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Regime Politics Clarence Nathan Stone, 1989 From the end of Georgia's white primary in 1946 to the present Atlanta has been a community of growing black electoral strength and stable white economic power Yet the ballot box and investment money never became opposing weapons in a battle for domination Instead Atlanta experienced the emergence and evolution of a biracial coalition Although beset by changing conditions and significant cost pressures this coalition has remained intact At critical junctures forces of cooperation overcame antagonisms of race and ideology While retaining a critical distance from rational choice theory author Clarence Stone finds the problem of collective action to be centrally important The urban condition in America is one of weak and diffuse authority and this situation favors any group that can act cohesively and control a substantial body of resources Those endowed with a capacity to promote cooperation can attract allies and overcome oppositional forces On the negative side of the political ledger Atlanta's style of civic cooperation is achieved at a cost Despite an ambitious program of physical redevelopment the city is second only to Newark New Jersey in the poverty rate Social problems conflict of interest issues and inattention to the production potential of a large lower class bespeak a regime unable to address a wide range of human needs No simple matter of elite domination it is a matter of governing arrangements built out of selective incentives and inside deal making such arrangements can serve only limited purposes The capacity of urban regimes to bring about elaborate forms of physical redevelopment should not blind us to their incapacity to address deeply rooted social problems Stone takes the historical approach seriously The flow of events enables us to see how some groups deploy their resource advantages to fashion governing arrangements to their liking But no one enjoys a completely free hand some arrangements are more workable than others Stone's theory minded analysis of key events enables us to ask why and what else might be done Regime Politics offers readers a political history of postwar Atlanta and an elegant innovative and incisive conceptual framework destined to influence the way urban politics is studied **City**

Limits Paul E. Peterson, 2012-04-26 This award winning book skillfully blends economic and political analysis to assess the challenges of urban governments Emmett H Buell Jr American Political Science Review Winner of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award for the best book published in the United States on government politics or international affairs Many simply presume that a city's politics are like a nation's politics just on a smaller scale But the nature of the city is different in many respects it can't issue currency or choose who crosses its borders make war or make peace Because of these and other limits one must view cities in their larger socioeconomic and political contexts Its place in the nation fundamentally affects the policies a city makes Rather than focusing exclusively on power structures or competition among diverse groups or urban elites this book assesses the strengths and shortcomings of how we have previously thought about city politics and shines new light on how agendas are set decisions are made resources are allocated and power is exercised within cities as they exist within a federal framework Professor Peterson's analysis is imaginatively conceived and skillfully carried through City

Limits will lastingly alter our understanding of urban affairs in America from the citation by the selection committee for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award

Mayors in the Middle Jeffrey R. Henig, Wilbur C. Rich, 2004 Desperate to jump start the reform process in America's urban schools politicians scholars and school advocates are looking increasingly to mayors for leadership But does a stronger mayoral role represent bold institutional change with real potential to improve big city schools or just the latest in the copycat world of school reform du jour Is it democratic Why have efforts to put mayors in charge so often generated resistance along racial dividing lines Public debate and scholarly analysis have shied away from confronting such issues head on *Mayors in the Middle* brings together for students of education policy and urban politics as well as scholars and school advocates the most thoughtful and original analyses of the promise and limitations of mayoral takeovers of schools Reflecting on the experience of six cities Baltimore Boston Chicago Detroit Cleveland and Washington D C ten of the nation's leading experts on education politics tackle the question of whether putting mayors in charge is a step in the right direction Through the case studies and the wide ranging essays that follow and build upon them the contributors Stefanie Chambers Jeffrey R Henig Kenneth J Meier Jeffrey Mirel Marion Orr John Portz Wilbur C Rich Dorothy Shipps and Clarence N Stone begin the process of answering questions critical to the future of inner city children the prospects for urban revitalization and the shape of American education in the years to come

Black Georgia in the Progressive Era, 1900-1920 John Dittmer, 1980 This is the best treatment scholars have of black life in a southern state at the beginning of the twentieth century Howard N Rabinowitz *Journal of American History* The author shows clearly and forcefully the ways in which this white system abused and controlled the black lower caste in Georgia Lester C Lamon *American Historical Review* Dittmer has a faculty for lucid exposition of complicated subjects This is especially true of the sections on segregation racial politics disfranchisement woman's suffrage and prohibition the neo slavery in agriculture and the racial violence whose threat and reality hung like a pall over all of Georgia throughout the period Donald L Grant *Georgia Historical Quarterly*

Power Dennis Hume Wrong, In one grand effort this is an anatomy of power a history of the ways in which it has been defined and a study of its forms force manipulation authority and persuasion its bases individual and collective resources political mobilization and its uses The issues that Dennis Wrong addresses range from the philosophical and ethical to the psychological and political Much of the work is punctuated with careful examples from history While the author illuminates his discussion with references to Weber Marx Freud Plato Dostoevsky Orwell Hobbes Arendt and Machiavelli he keeps his arguments grounded in contemporary practical issues such as class conflicts multi party politics and parent child relationships In his new introduction prepared for the 1995 edition of *Power* the author reconsiders the concept of power now locating it in the broader traditions of the social sciences rather than as a series of actions and actors within the sociological tradition As a result Wrong emphasizes such major distinctions as power over and power to and various conceptions of power as commonly used The new opening provides the reader with a deeper appreciation of the non

reductionist character of the book as a whole Racial Politics at the Crossroads Marcus D. Pohlmann,1996 *Big City Politics in Transition* H. V. Savitch,John Clayton Thomas,1991-06-14 *Big City Politics in Transition* is a good reference volume packed with much important and up to date information Environment and Planning A timely book that revisits the field so well described by Edward Banfield *Big City Politics* 1965 as of the early 1960s but which has changed greatly since then Each profile shows a high level of research and the notes provide a thorough bibliography of the literature A tremendously useful book for readers at all levels Choice This book was inspired by Edward Banfield's *Big City Politics* of 1965 In *Big City Politics in Transition* the introduction amply justifies the need for a new volume This multiauthored volume examines thirteen cities Boston Philadelphia Chicago Detroit Saint Louis Atlanta Miami New Orleans Denver Houston Los Angeles San Francisco and Seattle Each chapter traces the economic social and political changes since 1965 and current political problems It is impossible to do justice to all thirteen studies in a short review but this book represents a very useful summation of the current state of the major US cities Environment and Planning C In 1965 *Big City Politics* ambitiously attempted to describe the workings of America's big cities using nine large U S cities as examples By the time it was published urban racial conflict declining economic power and growing concentrations of low income populations had changed the face of the urban political scene *Big City Politics in Transition* examines how government and administration in America's largest cities have changed between 1960 and 1990 The contributors to this intriguing volume trace demographic and economic change over this vital and at times turbulent period explaining what those changes mean for politics policies and the general quality of life The chapters address the demographics and economic base of the cities under consideration the role and structure of city government including interaction with state houses suburbs and Washington DC and the roles played by interest groups and political influentials The cities profiled include Boston Philadelphia Chicago Detroit St Louis Atlanta Miami New Orleans Denver Houston Los Angeles San Francisco and Seattle Underlying these concerns is an examination of the political character of the city the composition and cohesion of the coalitions groups organizations and individual actors that shape major decisions A balanced and insightful look at urban politics in the late 20th century this volume will enlighten academics and professionals in urban studies policy studies and political science **Who Governs?** Robert Alan Dahl,1961 **Workers on Arrival** Joe William Trotter,2021-01-19 An eloquent and essential correction to contemporary discussions of the American working class The Nation From the ongoing issues of poverty health housing and employment to the recent upsurge of lethal police community relations the black working class stands at the center of perceptions of social and racial conflict today Journalists and public policy analysts often discuss the black poor as consumers rather than producers as takers rather than givers and as liabilities instead of assets In his engrossing history *Workers on Arrival* Joe William Trotter Jr refutes these perceptions by charting the black working class's vast contributions to the making of America Covering the last four hundred years since Africans were first brought to Virginia in 1619 Trotter traces the

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State and Local Politics David Berman, 1999-09-28 Politics at the state and local level has never been more interesting than in our devolutionary age This popular text is the most concise readable and current introduction to the field Now in its ninth edition the book keeps its focus on the varied and changing political and economic environments in which state and local governments function and their strengths and weaknesses in key areas of public policy The text is enlivened by boxed sections that relate individual experiences or highlight particular issues and developments Topics covered in this edition include the drive toward devolution in the federal system taxation and budgeting the death penalty tort reform and changing approaches to welfare education land use and waste management

Community, Culture, and Economic Development, Second Edition Meredith Ramsay, 2013-12-01 Newly updated comparative study of economic development policy and its relationship with local power structures and cultural and social relations in two Maryland towns Community economic development is conventionally explained using one of two models a market model that assumes individuals always attempt to maximize their wealth or a growth model that assumes land use is controlled by real estate developers who invariably pursue outside investment as a way of increasing land values and creating jobs and opportunities In the first edition of Community Culture and Economic Development Meredith Ramsay s close study of two small towns on Maryland s Lower Shore demonstrated that neither model can explain why these communities alike in so many ways responded so differently to economic decline or why archaic hierarchies of race class and gender remain deeply embedded and poverty seems nearly intractable Ramsay showed how the lack of economic progress in Somerset Maryland s poorest county can best be explained by factoring history culture and social relations into the investigator s research In this second edition she discusses changes that have taken place in the county since the early 1990s including the dramatic legal victory of the Somerset Six and the Maryland ACLU which ultimately paved the way for the election of an African American to a top county position for the first time in history Praise for the First Edition This is a fascinating and sophisticated account of rural politics that is much more than anecdotal The book is unique in applying theories developed in the study of urban policy market growth machine regime to the politics of rural places The analysis rings true it is both theoretically interesting and factually revealing It may be the best account of small town politics since the classic Small Town in Mass Society Alvin D Sokolow University of California Davis On rare occasions a book has such depth of insight and freshness of presentation that it breaks down conventional distinctions among facts values and theory Meredith Ramsay s account of two rural communities is such a study It incorporates all three in a seamless account This is a

book about everyday people engaged in real struggles and it never loses sight of the context in which they operate Ramsay makes social and historical embeddedness come alive and inform in a way that few authors can Clarence Stone University of Maryland

American Urban Politics in a Global Age Paul Kantor,Dennis R. Judd,2015-10-05 Bringing together a selection of readings that represent some of the most important trends and topics in urban scholarship today American Urban Politics provides historical context and contemporary commentaries on the economy politics culture and identity of American cities This seventh edition examines the ability of highly autonomous local governments to grapple with the serious challenges of recent years challenges such as the stresses of the lingering economic crisis and a series of recent natural disasters Features Each chapter is introduced by an editor s essay that places the readings into context and highlights their central ideas and findings Division into three historical periods emphasizes both the changes and continuities in American urban politics over time The reader is the perfect complement for Judd Swanstrom s City Politics The Political Economy of Urban American 7 e also available in a new edition ISBN 0 205 03246 X

Politics in Georgia Arnold Fleischmann,Carol Pierannunzi,2010-01-25 In keeping with the state s major demographic upheavals of recent decades Georgia politics is an interesting and sometimes volatile mix of tradition and change In contrast to the state s rural past most Georgians now live in cities or suburbs and more than 40 percent of the population was born outside the state However religion and race remain issues that politicians ignore at great peril and the state still fares poorly in measures of poverty education and voter turnout Politics in Georgia uses a comparative framework to examine four major topics the foundations of contemporary Georgia politics political participation major political institutions and selected public policies Material new to this edition includes analysis of 2006 state elections coverage of trends and events since the book first appeared in 1997 an examination of the Republican Party s rise in Georgia an entirely new chapter on public opinion significantly expanded treatment of public policy on such issues as the environment social welfare education transportation economic development and public safety discussions of major federal court cases that deal with Georgia and that have set important precedents for the nation Throughout Politics in Georgia compares the state with the federal government and the other forty nine states as well as with earlier periods of Georgia s political development The result is a thorough up to date resource on Georgia s dynamic political system

Gay Politics, Urban Politics Robert C. Bailey,1999-01-05 Drawing from surveys of political attitudes and voting patterns among gays lesbians and bisexuals Bailey s study is a revealing window into how sexual identity has fostered political alliances The book investigates mayoral voting patterns in America s three largest cities New York Los Angeles and Chicago

The New South, 1945-1980 Numan V. Bartley,1995 First published in 1955 to wide acclaim T Harry Williams P G T Beauregard is universally regarded as the first authoritative portrait of the Confederacy s always dramatic often perplexing general Chicago Tribune Chivalric arrogant and of exotic Creole Louisiana origin Beauregard participated in every phase of the Civil War from its beginning to its end He rigidly adhered to principles of war derived from his studies of Jomini and

Napoleon and yet many of his battle plans were rejected by his superiors who regarded him as excitable unreliable and contentious After the war Beauregard was almost the only prominent Confederate general who adapted successfully to the New South running railroads and later supervising the notorious Louisiana Lottery This paradox of a man who fought gallantly to defend the Old South and then helped industrialize it is the fascinating subject of Williams superb biography

African-American Mayors David R. Colburn, Jeffrey S. Adler, 2001 On November 7 1967 the voters of Cleveland Ohio and Gary Indiana elected the nation's first African American mayors to govern their cities Ten years later more than two hundred black mayors held office and by 1993 sixty seven major urban centers most with majority white populations were headed by African Americans Once in office African American mayors faced vexing challenges In large and small cities from the Sunbelt to the Rustbelt black mayors assumed office during economic downturns and confronted the intractable problems of decaying inner cities white flight a dwindling tax base violent crime and diminishing federal support for social programs Many encountered hostility from their own parties city councils and police departments others worked against long established power structures dominated by local business owners or politicians Still others while trying to respond to multiple demands from a diverse constituency were viewed as traitors by blacks expecting special attention from a leader of their own race All struggled with the contradictory mandate of meeting the increasing needs of poor inner city residents while keeping white businesses from fleeing to the suburbs This is the first comprehensive treatment of the complex phenomenon of African American mayors in the nation's major urban centers Offering a diverse portrait of leadership conflict and almost insurmountable obstacles this volume assesses the political alliances that brought black mayors to office as well as their accomplishments notably increased minority hiring and funding for minority businesses and the challenges that marked their careers Mayors profiled include Carl B Stokes Cleveland Richard G Hatcher Gary Dutch Morial New Orleans Harold Washington Chicago Tom Bradley Los Angeles Marion Barry Washington D C David Dinkins New York City Coleman Young Detroit and a succession of black mayors in Atlanta Maynard Jackson Andrew Young and Bill Campbell Probing the elusive economic dimension of black power *African American Mayors* demonstrates how the same circumstances that set the stage for the victories of black mayors exaggerated the obstacles they faced

The Separate City Christopher Silver, John V. Moeser, 2014-07-15 A ground breaking collaborative study merging perspectives from history political science and urban planning *The Separate City* is a trenchant analysis of the development of the African American community in the urban South While similar in some respects to the racially defined ghettos of the North the districts in which southern blacks lived from the pre World War II era to the mid 1960s differed markedly from those of their northern counterparts The African American community in the South was and to some extent still is a physically expansive distinct and socially heterogeneous zone within the larger metropolis It found itself functioning both politically and economically as a separate city a city set apart from its predominantly white counterpart Within the separate city itself internal conflicts reflected a structural divide between an

empowered black middle class and a larger group comprising the working class and the disadvantaged. Even with these conflicts, the South's new black leadership gained political control in many cities, but it could not overcome the economic forces shaping the metropolis. The persistence of a separate city admitted to the profound ineffectiveness of decades of struggle to eliminate the racial barriers with which southern urban leaders indeed all urban America continue to grapple today.

Cities, Politics, and Policy John P. Pelissero, 2002-10-01 Just because Milwaukee isn't Manhattan doesn't mean that those urban centers face completely unique challenges. Through effective comparative analysis of key issues in urban studies—how city managers share power with mayors, how spending policies affect economic development, and how school politics impact education policy—students can clearly see how scholars discern patterns and formulate conclusions to offer theoretical and practical insights from which all cities can benefit. Pelissero brings together an impressive team of contributors to explore variation among cities through case studies and cross-sectional analyses. Each author synthesizes the field's seminal literature while explaining how urban leaders and their constituents grapple with everything from city council politics to conflict and cooperation among minority groups. Authors identify both key trends and gaps in the scholarship and help set the research agenda for the years to come. Lively case material will hook your students, while the accessible presentation of empirical evidence makes this reader the comprehensive and sophisticated text you demand.

The Political Economy of the Living Wage: A Study of Four Cities Oren M. Levin-Waldman, 2016-07-22 This book examines the movement for living wages at the local level and what it tells us about urban politics. Oren M. Levin-Waldman studies the role that living wage campaigns may have had in recent years in altering the political landscape in four cities where they have been adopted: Los Angeles, Detroit, Baltimore, and New Orleans. It is the author's belief that the living wage movements are a result of policy failure at the local level. They are the by-product of the failure to adequately address the changes that were occurring, mainly the changing urban economic base and growing income inequality. The author undertakes a scholarly analysis of the issue through the disciplinary lenses of political science while also employing some of the economists' tools.

Problems and Methods in the Study of Politics Ian Shapiro, Rogers M. Smith, Tarek E. Masoud, 2004-09-09 The study of politics seems endlessly beset by debates about method. At the core of these debates is a single unifying concern: should political scientists view themselves primarily as scientists developing ever more sophisticated tools and studying only those phenomena to which such tools may fruitfully be applied? Or should they instead try to illuminate the large, complicated, untidy problems thrown up in the world even if the chance to offer definitive explanations is low? Is there necessarily a tension between these two endeavours? Are some domains of political inquiry more amenable to the building up of reliable scientific knowledge than others, and if so, how should we deploy our efforts? In this book, some of the world's most prominent students of politics offer original discussions of these pressing questions, eschewing narrow methodological diatribes to explore what political science is and how political scientists should aspire to do their work.

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