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New South Governors and Education, 1968–1976



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A Question of Justice Gordon E. Harvey, 2006-01-08 Three trailblazers for education reform in the Sunbelt South In southern politics 1970 marked a watershed A group of southern governors entered office that year and changed both the way the nation looked at the South and the way the constituents of those states viewed themselves Reubin Askew in Florida John West in South Carolina Jimmy Carter in Georgia and Albert Brewer in Alabama all represented a new breed of progressive moderate politician that helped demolish Jim Crow segregation and the dual economies societies and educational systems notorious to the Sunbelt South Historian Gordon Harvey explores the political lives and legacies of three of these governors examining the conditions that led to such a radical change in political leadership the effects their legislative agendas had on the identity of their states and the aftermath of their terms in elected office A common thread in each governor s agenda was educational reform Albert Brewer s short term as Alabama governor resulted in a sweeping education package that still stands as the most progressive the state has seen Reubin Askew far more outspoken than Brewer won the Florida gubernatorial election through a campaign that openly promoted desegregation busing and tax reform as a means of equal school funding John West s commitment to a policy of inclusion helped allay fears of both black and white parents and made South Carolina s one of the smoothest transitions to integrated schools As members of the first generation of New South governors Brewer Askew and West played the role of trailblazers Their successful assaults on economic and racial injustice in their states were certainly aided by such landmark events as Brown v Board of Education the civil rights movement and the expansion of voting rights all of which sounded the death knell for the traditional one party segregated South But in this critical detailing of their work for justice we learn how these reform minded men made education central to their gubernatorial terms and in doing so helped redefine the very character of the place they called home

New Deal / New South Anthony J. Badger, 2007-06-01 The twelve essays in this book several published here for the first time represent some of Tony Badger s best work in his ongoing examination of how white liberal southern politicians who came to prominence in the New Deal and World War II handled the race issue when it became central to politics in the 1950s and 1960s Franklin Roosevelt in the 1930s thought a new generation of southerners would wrestle Congress back from the conservatives The Supreme Court thought that responsible southern leaders would lead their communities to general school desegregation after the Brown decision John F Kennedy believed that moderate southern leaders would with government support facilitate peaceful racial change Badger s writings demonstrate how all of these hopes were misplaced Badger shows time and time again that moderates did not control southern politics Southern liberal politicians for the most part were paralyzed by their fear that ordinary southerners were all too aroused by the threat of integration and were reluctant to offer a coherent alternative to the conservative strategy of resistance

The Politics of White Rights Joseph Bagley, 2018-12-15 In *The Politics of White Rights* Joseph Bagley recounts the history of school desegregation litigation in Alabama focusing on the

malleability and durability of white resistance He argues that the litigious battles of 1954-73 taught Alabama's segregationists how to fashion a more subtle defense of white privilege placing them in the vanguard of a new conservatism oriented toward the Sunbelt not the South Scholars have recently begun uncovering the ways in which segregationists abandoned violent backlash and overt economic reprisal and learned how to rearticulate their resistance and blind others to their racial motivations Bagley is most interested in a creedal commitment to maintaining law and order which lay at the heart of this transition Before it was a buzz phrase meant to conjure up fears of urban black violence law and order represented a politics that allowed self-styled white moderates to begrudgingly accept token desegregation and to begin to stake their own claims to constitutional rights without forcing them to repudiate segregation or white supremacy Federal courts have as recently as 2014 agreed that Alabama's property tax system is crippling black education Bagley argues that this is because in the late 1960s the politics of law and order became a politics of white rights which supported not only white flight to suburbs and private schools but also nominally color-blind changes in the state's tax code These changes were designed to shield white money from the needs of increasingly black public education Activists and courts have been powerless to do anything about them because twenty years of desperate litigious combat finally taught Alabama lawmakers how to erect constitutional bulwarks that could withstand a legal assault

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture
Clarence L. Mohr, 2011-05-16 Offering a broad up-to-date reference to the long history and cultural legacy of education in the American South this timely volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture surveys educational developments practices institutions and politics from the colonial era to the present With over 130 articles this book covers key topics in education including academic freedom the effects of urbanization on segregation desegregation and resegregation African American and women's education and illiteracy These entries as well as articles on prominent educators such as Booker T. Washington and C. Vann Woodward and major southern universities colleges and trade schools provide an essential context for understanding the debates and battles that remain deeply imbedded in southern education Framed by Clarence Mohr's historically rich introductory overview the essays in this volume comprise a greatly expanded and thoroughly updated survey of the shifting southern education landscape and its development over the span of four centuries

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture James W. Ely Jr., Bradley G. Bond, 2014-02-01 Volume 10 of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture combines two of the sections from the original edition adding extensive updates and 53 entirely new articles In the law section of this volume 16 longer essays address broad concepts ranging from law schools to family law from labor relations to school prayer The 43 topical entries focus on specific legal cases and individuals including historical legal professionals parties from landmark cases and even the fictional character Atticus Finch highlighting the roles these individuals have played in shaping the identity of the region The politics section includes 34 essays on matters such as Reconstruction social class and politics and immigration policy New essays reflect the changing nature of southern politics

away from the one party system long known as the solid South to the lively two party politics now in play in the region

Seventy shorter topical entries cover individual politicians political thinkers and activists who have made significant contributions to the shaping of southern politics *Lincoln's Unfinished Work* Orville Vernon Burton, Peter Eisenstadt, 2022-05-18 In his Gettysburg Address Abraham Lincoln promised that the nation's sacrifices during the Civil War would lead to a new birth of freedom Lincoln's Unfinished Work analyzes how the United States has attempted to realize or subvert that promise over the past century and a half The volume is not solely about Lincoln or the immediate unfinished work of Reconstruction or the broader unfinished work of America coming to terms with its tangled history of race it investigates all three topics The book opens with an essay by Richard Carwardine who explores Lincoln's distinctive sense of humor Later in the volume Stephen Kantrowitz examines the limitations of Lincoln's Native American policy while James W Loewen discusses how textbooks regularly downplay the sixteenth president's antislavery convictions Lawrence T McDonnell looks at the role of poor Blacks and whites in the disintegration of the Confederacy Eric Foner provides an overview of the Constitution shattering impact of the Civil War amendments Essays by J William Harris and Jerald Podair examine the fate of Lincoln's ideas about land distribution to freedpeople Gregory P Downs focuses on the structural limitations that Republicans faced in their efforts to control racist violence during Reconstruction Adrienne Petty and Mark Schultz argue that Black land ownership in the post Reconstruction South persisted at surprisingly high rates Rhonda Robinson Thomas examines the role of convict labor in the construction of Clemson University the site of the conference from which this book evolved Other essays look at events in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Randall J Stephens analyzes the political conservatism of white evangelical Christianity Peter Eisenstadt uses the career of Jackie Robinson to explore the meanings of integration Joshua Casmir Catalano and Briana Pocratsky examine the debased state of public history on the airwaves particularly as purveyed by the History Channel Gavin Wright rounds out the volume with a striking political and economic analysis of the collapse of the Democratic Party in the South Taken together the essays in this volume offer a far reaching thought provoking exploration of the unfinished work of democracy particularly as it pertains to the legacy of slavery and white supremacy in America *Alabama in the Twentieth Century* Wayne Flynt, 2004-10-10 A native son and accomplished historian does not flinch from pointing out Alabama's failures from the past 100 years neither is he restrained in calling attention to the state's triumphs in this authoritative popular history of the past 100 years **A Legacy of Innovation** Ethan G. Sribnick, 2008-07-16 Top scholars examine the changing role of state governors over the course of the twentieth century This volume of essays tracks the evolution of gubernatorial leadership as it has dealt with critical issues including conservation transportation civil rights education globalization and health care **Paths Out of Dixie** Robert Mickey, 2015-02-19 The transformation of the American South from authoritarian to democratic rule is the most important political development since World War II It has re-sorted voters into parties remapped presidential elections and helped

polarize Congress Most important it is the final step in America s democratization Paths Out of Dixie illuminates this sea change by analyzing the democratization experiences of Georgia Mississippi and South Carolina Robert Mickey argues that Southern states from the 1890s until the early 1970s constituted pockets of authoritarian rule trapped within and sustained by a federal democracy These enclaves devoted to cheap agricultural labor and white supremacy were established by conservative Democrats to protect their careers and clients From the abolition of the whites only Democratic primary in 1944 until the national party reforms of the early 1970s enclaves were battered and destroyed by a series of democratization pressures from inside and outside their borders Drawing on archival research Mickey traces how Deep South rulers dissimilar in their internal conflict and political institutions varied in their responses to these challenges Ultimately enclaves differed in their degree of violence incorporation of African Americans and reconciliation of Democrats with the national party These diverse paths generated political and economic legacies that continue to reverberate today Focusing on enclave rulers their governance challenges and the monumental achievements of their adversaries Paths Out of Dixie shows how the struggles of the recent past have reshaped the South and in so doing America s political development *Social Justice and Liberation Struggles* Glen Anthony Harris, 2023-04-04 Whether working as a photojournalist or public relations specialist Alexander McAllister Rivera Jr as a single disseminator of news for and about African Americans whose coverage was not shaped primarily by racial prejudice and stereotypes assisted in establishing the parameters of political debate for thousands of readers and institutions **Toward the Meeting of the Waters** Winfred B. Moore, Jr., Orville Vernon Burton, 2022-03-23 2009 Choice Outstanding Academic Title A provocative look into civil rights progress in the Palmetto State from activists statesmen and historians Toward the Meeting of the Waters represents a watershed moment in civil rights history bringing together voices of leading historians alongside recollections from central participants to provide the first comprehensive history of the civil rights movement as experienced by black and white South Carolinians Edited by Winfred B Moore Jr and Orville Vernon Burton this work originated with a highly publicized landmark conference on civil rights held at the Citadel in Charleston The volume opens with an assessment of the transition of South Carolina leaders from defiance to moderate enforcement of federally mandated integration and includes commentary by former governor and U S senator Ernest F Hollings and former governor John C West Subsequent chapters recall defining moments of white on black violence and aggression to set the context for understanding the efforts of reformers such as Levi G Byrd and Septima Poinsette Clark and for interpreting key episodes of white resistance Emerging from these essays is arresting evidence that although South Carolina did not experience as much violence as many other southern states the civil rights movement here was more fiercely embattled than previously acknowledged The section of retrospectives serves as an oral history of the era as it was experienced by a mixture of locally and nationally recognized participants including historians such as John Hope Franklin and Tony Badger as well as civil rights activists Joseph A De Laine Jr Beatrice Brown Rivers Charles McDew Constance Curry

Matthew J Perry Jr Harvey B Gantt and Cleveland Sellers Jr The volume concludes with essays by historians Gavin Wright Dan Carter and Charles Joyner who bring this story to the present day and examine the legacy of the civil rights movement in South Carolina from a modern perspective Toward the Meeting of the Waters also includes thirty seven photographs from the period most of them by Cecil Williams and many published here for the first time *New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture*, V. 17 Clarence L. Mohr, Charles Wilson, 2011 The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture

Paradoxes of Desegregation

R. Scott Baker, 2006 An eye opening investigation into local evasions of school integration In this provocative appraisal of desegregation in South Carolina R Scott Baker contends that half a century after the Brown decision we still know surprisingly little about the new system of public education that replaced segregated caste arrangements in the South Much has been written about the most dramatic battles for black access to southern schools but Baker examines the rational and durable evasions that authorities institutionalized in response to African American demands for educational opportunity A case study of southern evasions Paradoxes of Desegregation documents the new educational order that grew out of decades of conflict between African American civil rights activists and South Carolina s political leadership During the 1940s Baker shows a combination of black activism on a local level and NAACP litigation forced state officials to increase funding for black education This early phase of the struggle in turn accelerated the development of institutions that cultivated a new generation of grass roots leaders Baker demonstrates that white resistance to integration did not commence or crystallize after Brown Instead beginning in the 1940s authorities in South Carolina institutionalized an exclusionary system of standardized testing that according to Baker exploited African Americans educational disadvantages limited access to white schools and confined black South Carolinians to separate institutions As massive resistance to desegregation collapsed in the late 1950s officials in other southern states followed South Carolina s lead adopting testing policies that continue to govern the region s educational system Paradoxes of Desegregation brings much needed historical perspective to contemporary debates about the landmark federal education law No Child Left Behind Baker analyzes decades of historical evidence related to high stakes testing and concludes that desegregation while a triumph for advantaged blacks has paradoxically been a tragedy for most African Americans *New Politics in the Old South* David T. Ballantyne, 2016-11-15 The first scholarly account of the South Carolina Democrat s career and the transformation of Southern U S politics and society during the civil rights era New Politics in the Old South is the first scholarly biography of Ernest F Fritz Hollings a key figure in South Carolina and national political developments in the second half of the twentieth century Throughout his career Hollings was renowned for his willingness to voice unpleasant truths as when he called for the peaceful acceptance of racial desegregation at Clemson University in 1963 and acknowledged the existence of widespread poverty and malnutrition in South Carolina in 1969 David T Ballantyne uses Hollings s career as a lens for examining the upheaval in southern politics and society after World War II Hollings s political career began in 1948 when he was elected to the South Carolina House of

Representatives He served as governor from 1959 to 1963 and then as a U S senator from 1966 until he retired in 2005 Ballantyne illuminates Hollings s role in forging a southern strategy that helped move southern Democrats away from openly endorsing white supremacy and toward acknowledging the interests of racial minorities though this approach was halting and reluctant at times Unlike many southern politicians who emerged as reactionary figures during the civil rights era Hollings adapted to the changing racial politics of the 1960s while pursuing a clear course Vietnam War hawk fiscal conservative regional economic booster and free trade opponent While Hollings was at times an atypical southern senator his behavior in the 1960s and 1970s served as a model for survival as a southern Democrat His approach to voting rights military spending and social and cultural issues was mirrored by many southern Democrats between the 1970s and 1990s Hollings s career demonstrated an alternative to hard edged political conservatism one that was conspicuously successful throughout his Senate tenure

The Politics of Trust Gordon E. Harvey,2015-11 Examines the political career of Reubin Askew whose election as governor in 1970 marked the beginning of a golden age in Florida s politics

A State-by-State History of Race and Racism in the United States Patricia Reid-Merritt,2018-12-07 Providing chronologies of important events historical narratives from the first settlement to the present and biographies of major figures this work offers readers an unseen look at the history of racism from the perspective of individual states From the initial impact of European settlement on indigenous populations to the racial divides caused by immigration and police shootings in the 21st century each American state has imposed some form of racial restriction on its residents The United States proclaims a belief in freedom and justice for all but members of various minority racial groups have often faced a different reality as seen in such examples as the forcible dispossession of indigenous peoples during the Trail of Tears Jim Crow laws crushing discrimination of blacks and the manifest unfairness of the Chinese Exclusion Act Including the District of Columbia the 51 entries in these two volumes cover the state specific histories of all of the major minority and immigrant groups in the United States including African Americans Hispanics Asian Americans and Native Americans Every state has had a unique experience in attempting to build a community comprising multiple racial groups and the chronologies narratives and biographies that compose the entries in this collection explore the consequences of racism from states perspectives revealing distinct new insights into their respective racial histories

High-Stakes Reform Kathryn A. McDermott,2011-07-13 Performance accountability has been the dominant trend in education policy reform since the 1970s State and federal policies set standards for what students should learn require students to take high stakes tests to measure what they have learned and then hold students schools and school districts accountable for their performance The goal of these policies is to push public school districts to ensure that all students reach a common threshold of knowledge and skills High Stakes Reform analyzes the political processes and historical context that led to the enactment of state level education accountability policies across the country It also situates the education accountability movement in the broader context of public administration research emphasizing

the relationships among equity accountability and intergovernmental relations The book then focuses on three in depth case studies of policy development in Massachusetts New Jersey and Connecticut Kathryn McDermott zeroes in on the most controversial and politically charged forms of state performance accountability sanctions including graduation tests direct state intervention in or closing of schools and state takeovers of school districts Public debate casts performance accountability as either a cure for the problems of US public education or a destructive mistake Kathryn McDermott expertly navigates both sides of the debate detailing why particular policies became popular how the assumptions behind the policies influenced the forms they took and what practitioners and scholars can learn from the successes and failures of education accountability policies

Communists and Perverts under the Palms Stacy Braukman,2012-03-01 In 1956 state Senator Charley Johns was appointed the chairman of the newly formed Florida Legislative Investigation Committee now remembered as the Johns Committee This group was charged with the task of unearthing communist tendencies homosexual persuasions and anything they saw as subversive behavior in academic institutions throughout Florida With the cooperation of law enforcement the committee interrogated and spied on countless individuals including civil rights activists college students public school teachers and university faculty and administrators Today the actions of the Johns Committee are easily dismissed as homophobic and bigoted Communists and Perverts under the Palms reveals how the creation of the committee was a logical and unsurprising result of historic societal anxieties about race sexuality obscenity and liberalism Stacy Braukman illustrates how the responses to those societal anxieties particularly the Johns Committee laid the foundation for the resurgence of conservatism in the 1960s Braukman is considered and nuanced in her stance refusing a blanket condemnation of the extremism of a committee whose influence even decades after its dissolution continues to be felt in the culture wars of today

Alabama Governors Samuel L. Webb,Margaret E. Armbruster,2014-08-31 This collection of biographical essays written by thirty four noted historians and political scientists chronicles the times careers challenges leadership and legacies of the fifty seven men and one woman who have served as the state s highest elected official The book is organized chronologically into six sections that cover Alabama s years as a US territory and its early statehood the 1840s through the Civil War and Reconstruction the late nineteenth century Bourbon era twentieth century progressive and wartime governors the Civil Rights era and George Wallace s period of inf

New Lights in the Valley Tennant McWilliams,2007-08-16 A scholarly narrative of The University of Alabama at Birmingham from its nascent beginnings through the mid 1990s

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