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The Mayors Paul Michael Green, Melvin G. Holli, A collection of essays examine the terms of Chicago mayors assess their accomplishments and weaknesses and analyze the way they used the power of their office **The Mayors** Paul M. Green, Melvin G. Holli, 2013-01-10 Originally released in 1987 *The Mayors* The Chicago Political Tradition gathered some of the finest minds in political thought to provide shrewd analysis of Chicago's mayors and their administrations Twenty five years later this fourth edition continues to illuminate the careers of some of Chicago's most respected forceful and even notorious mayors leaders whose lives were often as vibrant and eclectic as the city they served In addition to chapters on the individual mayors including a new chapter on Rahm Emanuel enhanced by an expert explanation of the current state of the city's budget by Laurence Msall president of the Civic Federation this new edition offers an insightful overview of the Chicago mayoral tradition throughout the city's history rankings of the mayors evaluated on their leadership and political qualities an appendix of Chicago's mayors and their years of service and additional updated materials Chicago's mayoral history is one of corruption and reform scandal and ambition This well researched volume more relevant than ever twenty five years after its first edition presents an intriguing and informative glimpse into the fascinating lives and legacies of Chicago's most influential leaders *Mayor 1%* Kari Lydersen, 2013-11-12 With deep connections to high finance and a penchant for profanity Rahm Emanuel became the mayor of Chicago and seized control of its notorious Democratic party machine This compelling examination of the contradictory past of this former congressman and White House Chief of Staff sheds a spotlight on our entire political system and the important issues that surround it To be Mayor of New York Chris McNickle, 1993 From Tammany Hall to the election of David Dinkins *To Be Mayor of New York* offers insights into the effect of ethnic competition on the demise of urban political machines Beginning with a colorful assessment of New York City's Tammany Hall as it existed in the late nineteenth century McNickle traces the effect of the arrival of large numbers of Jewish and Italian immigrants and later black and Puerto Rican migrants on the Irish dominated political machine He focuses on the political passage of Jewish immigrants through the various small parties unique to New York socialist American Labor and Liberal Later he describes their attraction to various factions of the traditional Democratic and Republican parties He spotlights the willingness of large numbers of Jewish voters to cast ballots for third party candidates on the basis of their shared philosophical commitments and political priorities McNickle then examines mayoral campaigns between 1945 the end of the LaGuardia era and 1989 during which the Irish receded and Jews and later African Americans emerged as the most important ethnic groups in local politics *To Be Mayor of New York* offers the most complete study of the development of Jewish political participation in New York Placing a rise of the New York City Reform Movement in historical perspective the author explains the election of New York's first Jewish mayor Abe Beame and the first African American mayor David Dinkins as part of the political evolution of both these groups *The American Mayor* Melvin G. Holli, 1999 *The Other Eighties*

Bradford Martin,2011-03-01 In this engaging new book Bradford Martin illuminates a different 1980s than many remember one whose history has been buried under the celebratory narrative of conservative ascendancy Ronald Reagan looms large in most accounts of the period encouraging Americans to renounce the activist and liberal politics of the 1960s and 70s and embrace the resurgent conservative wave But a closer look reveals that a sizable swath of Americans strongly disapproved of Reagan s policies throughout his presidency With a weakened Democratic Party scurrying for the political center many expressed their dissatisfaction outside electoral politics Unlike the civil rights and Vietnam era protesters activists of the 1980s often found themselves on the defensive struggling to preserve the hard won victories of the previous era Their successes then were not in ushering in a new era of progressive reforms but in effecting change in areas from professional life to popular culture while beating back an even more forceful political shift to the right Martin paints an indelible portrait of these and other influential but often overlooked movements from on the ground efforts to constrain the administration s aggressive Latin American policy and stave off a possible Nicaraguan war to mock shanties constructed on college campuses to shed light on corporate America s role in supporting the apartheid regime in South Africa The result is a clearer richer perspective on a turbulent decade in American life

First Son Keith Koeneman,2013-03-28 Presents the life of former Chicago mayor Richard M Daley making use of access to key players in his administration as well as to Chicago s business and cultural leaders to chronicle his political and personal evolution

The House That Madigan Built Ray Long,2022-03-03 Michael Madigan rose from the Chicago machine to hold unprecedented power as Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives In his thirty six years wielding the gavel Madigan outlasted governors passed or blocked legislation at will and outmaneuvered virtually every attempt to limit his reach Veteran reporter Ray Long draws on four decades of observing state government to provide the definitive political analysis of Michael Madigan Secretive intimidating shrewd power hungry Madigan mesmerized his admirers and often left his opponents too beaten down to oppose him Long vividly recreates the battles that defined the Madigan era from stunning James Thompson with a lightning strike tax increase to pressing for a pension overhaul that ultimately failed in the courts to steering the House toward the Rod Blagojevich impeachment Long also shines a light on the machinery that kept the Speaker in power Head of a patronage army Madigan ruthlessly used his influence and fundraising prowess to reward loyalists and aid his daughter s electoral fortunes At the same time he reshaped bills to guarantee he and his Democratic troops shared in the partisan spoils of his legislative victories Yet Madigan s position as the state s seemingly invulnerable power broker could not survive scandals among his close associates and the widespread belief that his time as Speaker had finally reached its end Unsparing and authoritative *The House That Madigan Built* is the page turning account of one the most powerful politicians in Illinois history

Chicago's Modern Mayors Dick Simpson,Betty O'Shaughnessy,2024-01-23 Political profiles of five mayors and their lasting impact on the city Chicago s transformation into a global city began at City Hall Dick Simpson and Betty O

Shaughnessy edit in depth analyses of the five mayors that guided the city through this transition beginning with Harold Washington's 1983 election Washington Eugene Sawyer Richard M Daley Rahm Emmanuel and Lori Lightfoot Though the respected political science sociologist and journalist contributors approach their subjects from distinct perspectives each essay addresses three essential issues how and why each mayor won the office whether the City Council of their time acted as a rubber stamp or independent body and the ways the unique qualities of each mayor's administration and accomplishments influenced their legacy Filled with expert analysis and valuable insights Chicago's Modern Mayors illuminates a time of transition and change and considers the politicians who for better and worse shaped the Chicago of today

Dirty Waters R. J. Nelson, 2023-02-19 A wry no holds barred memoir of Nelson's time controlling some of Chicago's most beautiful spots while facing some of its ugliest traditions In 1987 the city of Chicago hired a former radical college chaplain to clean up rampant corruption on the waterfront R J Nelson thought he was used to the darker side of the law he had been followed by federal agents and wiretapped due to his antiwar stances in the sixties but nothing could prepare him for the wretched bog that constituted the world of a Harbor Boss Dirty Waters is the wry no holds barred memoir of Nelson's time controlling some of the city's most beautiful spots while facing some of its ugliest traditions Nelson takes us through Chicago's beloved blue spaces and deep into the city's political morass revealing the different moralities underlining three mayoral administrations and navigating the gritty mechanisms of the city's political machine Ultimately Dirty Waters is a tale of morality of what it takes to be a force for good in the world and what struggles come from trying to stay ethically afloat in a sea of corruption

The Price of the Ticket Fredrick Harris, 2012-06-01 The historical significance of Barack Obama's triumph in the presidential election of 2008 scarcely requires comment Yet it contains an irony he won a victory as an African American only by denying that he should discuss issues that target the concerns of African Americans Obama's very success writes Fredrick Harris exacted a heavy cost on black politics In *The Price of the Ticket* Harris puts Obama's career in the context of decades of black activism showing how his election undermined the very movement that made it possible The path to his presidency began just before passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act when black leaders began to discuss strategies to make the most of their new access to the ballot Some argued that black voters should organize into a cohesive independent bloc to promote both targeted and universal policies others urged a more race neutral approach working together with other racial minorities as well as like minded whites This has been the fundamental divide within black politics ever since At first the gap did not seem serious But the post civil rights era has accelerated a shift towards race neutral politics Obama made a point of distancing himself from older race conscious black leaders such as Jesse Jackson and leaders of the Congressional Black Caucus even though as Harris shows he owes much to Jackson's earlier campaigns for the White House Unquestionably Obama's approach won support among whites but Harris finds the results troublesome The social problems targeted by an earlier generation of black politicians racial disparities in income and education stratospheric incarceration

and unemployment rates all persist yet Obama's election ironically marginalized those issues keeping them off the political agenda. Meanwhile the civil rights movement's militancy to attack the vestiges of racial inequality is fading. Written by one of America's leading scholars of race and politics, *The Price of the Ticket* will reshape our understanding of the rise of Barack Obama and the decline of a politics dedicated to challenging racial inequality. head on **The Third Coast** Thomas L. Dyja, 2013-04-18 Winner of the Chicago Tribune's 2013 Heartland Prize. A critically acclaimed history of Chicago at mid-century featuring many of the incredible personalities that shaped American culture. Before air travel overtook trains, nearly every coast-to-coast journey included a stop in Chicago, and this flow of people and commodities made it the crucible for American culture and innovation. In luminous prose, Chicago native Thomas Dyja re-creates the story of the city in its postwar prime and explains its profound impact on modern America, from Chess Records to Playboy, McDonald's to the University of Chicago. Populated with an incredible cast of characters including Mahalia Jackson, Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Chuck Berry, Sun Ra, Simone de Beauvoir, Nelson Algren, Gwendolyn Brooks, Studs Terkel, and Mayor Richard J. Daley, *The Third Coast* recalls the prominence of the Windy City in all its grandeur. *Nobody Calls Just to Say Hello* Philip J. Rock, Ed Wojcicki, 2012 A loyal partisan and highly principled public official whose career overlapped with those of many legends of Illinois politics, including Mayor Richard J. Daley, Governor James Thompson, and Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan, Democrat Philip J. Rock served twenty-two years in the Illinois Senate. Fourteen of those years were spent as senate president, the longest tenure anyone has served in that position. This nuanced political biography, which draws on dozens of interviews conducted by Ed Wojcicki to present the longtime senate president's story in his own words, is also a rare insider's perspective on Illinois politics in the last three decades of the twentieth century. A native of Chicago's West Side, Rock became one of the most influential politicians in Illinois during the 1970s and 1980s. As a senator in the 1970s and senate president from 1979 to 1993, he sponsored historic legislation to assist abused and neglected children and victims of domestic violence, ushered the state through difficult income tax increases, and economic development decisions, shepherded an unruly and fragmented Democratic senate caucus, and always was fair to his Republican counterparts. Covering in great detail a critical period in Illinois political history for the first time, Rock explains how making life better for others drove his decisions in office while also espousing the seven principles he advocates for effective leadership and providing context for how he applied those principles to the legislative battles of the era. Unlike many Illinois politicians, Rock, a former seminarian, was known for having a greater interest in issues than in partisan politics. Considered a true statesman, he also was known as a skilled orator who could silence a busy floor of legislators with his commentary on important issues, and as a devoted public servant who handled tens of thousands of bills and sponsored nearly five hundred of them himself. *Nobody Calls Just to Say Hello*, which takes its title from the volume of calls and visits to elected officials from constituents in need of help, perfectly captures Rock's profound reverence for the institutions of government, his respect for other government offices, and his

reputation as a problem solver who despite his ardent Democratic beliefs disavowed political self preservation to cross party lines and make government work for the people Taking readers through his legislative successes bipartisan efforts and political defeats including a heartbreaking loss in the U S Senate primary to Paul Simon in 1984 Rock passionately articulates his belief that government s primary role is to help people offering an antidote to the current political climate with the simple legislative advice Just try to be fair give everyone a chance and everything else comes after that **Global**

Decisions, Local Collisions David Ranney,2003 A new politics for a new economy *Queer Clout* Timothy Stewart-Winter,2015-12-21 In postwar America the path to political power for gays and lesbians led through city hall By the late 1980s politicians and elected officials who had originally sought political advantage from raiding gay bars and carting their patrons off to jail were pursuing gays and lesbians aggressively as a voting bloc not least by campaigning in those same bars Gays had acquired power and influence They had clout Tracing the gay movement s trajectory since the 1950s from the closet to the corridors of power *Queer Clout* is the first book to weave together activism and electoral politics shifting the story from the coastal gay meccas to the nation s great inland metropolis Timothy Stewart Winter challenges the traditional division between the homophile and gay liberation movements and stresses gay people s and African Americans shared focus on police harassment He highlights the crucial role of black civil rights activists and political leaders in offering white gays and lesbians not only a model for protest but also an opening to join an emerging liberal coalition in city hall The book draws on diverse oral histories and archival records spanning half a century including those of undercover vice and police red squad investigators previously unexamined interviews by midcentury social scientists studying gay life and newly available papers of activists politicians and city agencies As the first history of gay politics in the post Stonewall era grounded in archival research *Queer Clout* sheds new light on the politics of race religion and the AIDS crisis and it shows how big city politics paved the way for the gay movement s unprecedented successes under the nation s first African American president

Black Republicans and the Transformation of the GOP Joshua D. Farrington,2016-09-20 Reflecting on his fifty year effort to steer the Grand Old Party toward black voters Memphis power broker George W Lee declared Somebody had to stay in the Republican Party and fight As Joshua Farrington recounts in his comprehensive history Lee was one of many black Republican leaders who remained loyal after the New Deal inspired black voters to switch their allegiance from the party of Lincoln to the Democrats Ideologically and demographically diverse the ranks of twentieth century black Republicans included Southern patronage dispensers like Lee and Robert Church Northern critics of corrupt Democratic urban machines like Jackie Robinson and Archibald Carey civil rights agitators like Grant Reynolds and T R M Howard elected politicians like U S Senator Edward W Brooke and Kentucky state legislator Charles W Anderson black nationalists like Floyd McKissick and Nathan Wright and scores of grassroots organizers from Atlanta to Los Angeles Black Republicans believed that a two party system in which both parties were forced to compete for the African American vote was the best way to obtain stronger civil

rights legislation Though they were often pushed to the sidelines by their party's white leadership their continuous and vocal inner party dissent helped moderate the GOP's message and platform through the 1970s And though often excluded from traditional narratives of U S politics black Republicans left an indelible mark on the history of their party the civil rights movement and twentieth century political development Black Republicans and the Transformation of the GOP marshals an impressive amount of archival material at the national state and municipal levels in the South Midwest and West as well as in the better known Northeast to open up new avenues in African American political history Roosevelt Sean J.

Savage,2021-11-21 FDR the wily political opportunist glowing with charismatic charm a leader venerated and hated with equal vigor such is one common notion of a president elected to an unprecedented four terms But in this first comprehensive study of Roosevelt's leadership of the Democratic party Sean Savage reveals a different man He contends that far from being a mere opportunist Roosevelt brought to the party a conscious agenda a longterm strategy of creating a liberal Democracy that would be an enduring majority force in American politics The roots of Roosevelt's plan for the party ran back to his experiences with New York politics in the 1920s It was here Savage argues that Roosevelt first began to perceive that a pluralistic voting base and a liberal philosophy offered the best way for Democrats to contend with the established Republican organization With the collapse of the economy in 1929 and the discrediting of Republican fiscal policy Roosevelt was ready to carry his views to the national scene when elected president in 1932 Through his analysis of the New Deal Savage shows how Roosevelt made use of these programs to develop a policy agenda for the Democratic party to establish a liberal ideology and most important to create a coalition of interest groups and voting blocs that would continue to sustain the party long after his death A significant aspect of Roosevelt's leadership was his reform of the Democratic National Committee which was designed to make the party's organization more open and participatory in setting electoral platforms and in raising financial support Savage's exploration of Roosevelt's party leadership offers a new perspective on the New Deal era and on one of America's great presidents that will be valuable for historians and political scientists alike Window

on the West Judith A. Barter,Art Institute of Chicago,2003 This book depicts a group of Chicago patrons who sought to shape the city's identity and foster a uniquely American style by supporting local artists who depicted the West **Catalog of**

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Lindberg,2007-01-01 This book revises the picture of the glittering Chicago of impressive mansions and museums it exposes the city's corrupt underbelly and the realities of life in an age which is often assumed to have been simpler and more moral than ours Includes chapters on the Haymarket riot the gamblers wars the notorious levee red light district and institutionalized graft

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