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Reelection Hanes Walton (Jr.), Hanes Walton, 2000 This is the first systematic and comprehensive analysis of Clinton as a native son presidential candidate employing local country state and national data to show how elections can be

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Mediating Religion and Government Kevin R. den Dulk, E. Oldmixon, 2014-11-19 The study of religion and politics is a strongly behavioral sub discipline and within the American context scholars place tremendous emphasis on its influence on political attitudes and behaviors resultuing in a better understanding of religion s ability to shape voting patterns party affiliation and views of public policy      *Prologue* , 1979      **A House for All Peoples** John M. Allswang, 2021-10-21 This book assesses the role of urban ethnic groups particularly in terms of the rise of the Democratic Party to national predominance between 1928 and 1932 It builds quantitative and qualitative models for the study of ethnic groups in terms of political behavior Focusing clearly upon political change and the role of ethnicity the work advances the hypothesis that Chicago s ethnic groups responded as ethnic groups rather than on socio economic or other bases when they shifted their party allegiances in the late twenties This ethnic realignment was a major factor in the redistribution of power between parties Chicago Employing a variety of quantitative measures and a number of conceptual tools from the social sciences Mr Allswang has utilized simple statistical procedures with clarity and discrimination His statistical data is based on thorough research in unpublished census material and election returns His qualitative data is based in part on a comprehensive examination of the foreign language press supplemented by materials from other newspapers personal interviews and manuscript sources The book studies nine ethnic groups over a generation of political development affording insights into

urban politics and history and into dominant minority and interethnic relations in politics and in the city Crisp in style thorough methodologically innovative *A House for All Peoples* will become a model for studies of United States political history

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institutional environments count the policy may have been broadly adopted but countries dealt with the issue in different ways While *The Political Power of Bad Ideas* focuses on one legendary episode its argument about how and why bad policies achieve legitimacy applies far more broadly It also extends beyond the simplistic notion that ideas matter to show how they influence institutional contexts and interact with a nation's political actors institutions and policy dynamics **Racial**

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*Repealing National Prohibition* Honorée Jeffers, David E. Kyvig, 2000. A study of the political reaction against the 18th Amendment, a response that led to its reversal 14 years later by the 21st Amendment. This work uses archival evidence to examine the liquor ban and to draw attention to the bipartisan movement led by the Association Against Prohibition Amendment.

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