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Black Politics in New Deal Atlanta Karen Ferguson, 2003-04-03 When Franklin Roosevelt was elected president in 1932 Atlanta had the South's largest population of college educated African Americans The dictates of Jim Crow meant that these men and women were almost entirely excluded from public life but as Karen Ferguson demonstrates Roosevelt's New Deal opened unprecedented opportunities for black Atlantans struggling to achieve full citizenship Black reformers often working within federal agencies as social workers and administrators saw the inclusion of African Americans in New Deal social welfare programs as a chance to prepare black Atlantans to take their rightful place in the political and social mainstream They also worked to build a constituency they could mobilize for civil rights in the process facilitating a shift from elite reform to the mass mobilization that marked the postwar black freedom struggle Although these reformers' efforts were an essential prelude to civil rights activism Ferguson argues that they also had lasting negative repercussions embedded as they were in the politics of respectability By attempting to impose bourgeois behavioral standards on the black community elite reformers stratified it into those they determined deserving to participate in federal social welfare programs and those they consigned to remain at the margins of civic life

The New Deal Kiran Klaus Patel, 2016-01-12 The first history of the new deal in global context The New Deal A Global History provides a radically new interpretation of a pivotal period in US history The first comprehensive study of the New Deal in a global context the book compares American responses to the international crisis of capitalism and democracy during the 1930s to responses by other countries around the globe not just in Europe but also in Latin America Asia and other parts of the world Work creation agricultural intervention state planning immigration policy the role of mass media forms of political leadership and new ways of ruling America's colonies all had parallels elsewhere and unfolded against a backdrop of intense global debates By avoiding the distortions of American exceptionalism Kiran Klaus Patel shows how America's reaction to the Great Depression connected it to the wider world Among much else the book explains why the New Deal had enormous repercussions on China why Franklin D Roosevelt studied the welfare schemes of Nazi Germany and why the New Dealers were fascinated by cooperatives in Sweden but ignored similar schemes in Japan Ultimately Patel argues the New Deal provided the institutional scaffolding for the construction of American global hegemony in the postwar era making this history essential for understanding both the New Deal and America's rise to global leadership

The Separate City Christopher Silver, John V. Moeser, 2021-10-21 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

From Despair to Hope Henry G. Cisneros, Lora Engdahl, 2010-10-01 For decades the federal government s failure to provide decent and affordable housing to very low income families has given rise to severely distressed urban neighborhoods that defeat the best hopes of both residents and local officials Now however there is cause for optimism From Despair to Hope documents the evolution of HOPE VI a federal program that promotes mixed income housing integrated with services and amenities to replace the economically and socially isolated public housing complexes of the past As one of the most ambitious urban development initiatives in the last half century HOPE VI has transformed the landscape in Atlanta Baltimore Louisville Seattle and other cities providing vivid examples of a true federal urban partnership and offering lessons for policy innovators In From Despair to Hope Henry Cisneros and Lora Engdahl collaborate with public and private sector leaders who were on the scene in the early 1990s when the intolerable conditions in the nation s worst public housing projects and their devastating impact on inhabitants neighborhoods and cities called for drastic action These eyewitnesses from the policymaking housing development and architecture fields reveal how a program conceived to address one specific problem revolutionized the entire public housing system and solidified a set of principles that guide urban policy today This vibrant full color exploration of HOPE VI details the fate of residents neighborhoods cities and public housing systems through personal testimony interviews case studies data analyses research summaries photographs and more Contributors examine what HOPE VI has accomplished as it brings disadvantaged families into more economically mixed communities They also turn a critical eye on where the program falls short of its ideals This important book continues the national conversation on poverty race and opportunity as the country moves ahead under a new president Contributors Richard D Baron McCormack Baron Salazar Peter Calthorpe Calthorpe Associates Sheila Crowley National Low Income Housing Coalition Mary K Cunningham Urban Institute Richard C Gentry San Diego Housing Commission Ren e Lewis Glover Atlanta Housing Authority Bruce Katz Brookings Institution G Thomas Kingsley Urban Institute Alexander Polikoff Business and Professional People for the Public Interest Susan J Popkin Urban Institute Margery Austin Turner Urban Institute and Ronald D Utt Heritage Foundation Poverty Race

The Culture of Property LeeAnn Lands, 2011-08-15 This history of the idea of neighborhood in a major American city examines the transition of Atlanta Georgia from a place little concerned with residential segregation tasteful surroundings and property control to one marked by extreme concentrations of poverty and

racial and class exclusion Using Atlanta as a lens to view the wider nation LeeAnn Lands shows how assumptions about race and class have coalesced with attitudes toward residential landscape aesthetics and home ownership to shape public policies that promote and protect white privilege Lands studies the diffusion of property ideologies on two separate but related levels within academic professional and bureaucratic circles and within circles comprising civic elites and rank and file residents By the 1920s following the establishment of park neighborhoods such as Druid Hills and Ansley Park white home owners approached housing and neighborhoods with a particular collection of desires and sensibilities architectural and landscape continuity a narrow range of housing values orderliness and separation from undesirable land uses and undesirable people By the 1950s these desires and sensibilities had been codified in federal state and local standards practices and laws Today Lands argues far more is at stake than issues of access to particular neighborhoods because housing location is tied to the allocation of a broad range of resources including school funding infrastructure and law enforcement Long after racial segregation has been outlawed white privilege remains embedded in our culture of home ownership Purging the Poorest Lawrence J. Vale, 2024-05-31 The building and management of public housing is often seen as a signal failure of American public policy but this is a vastly oversimplified view In *Purging the Poorest* Lawrence J Vale offers a new narrative of the seventy five year struggle to house the deserving poor In the 1930s two iconic American cities Atlanta and Chicago demolished their slums and established some of this country s first public housing Six decades later these same cities also led the way in clearing public housing itself Vale s groundbreaking history of these twice cleared communities provides unprecedented detail about the development decline and redevelopment of two of America s most famous housing projects Chicago s Cabrini Green and Atlanta s Techwood Clark Howell Homes Vale offers the novel concept of design politics to show how issues of architecture and urbanism are intimately bound up in thinking about policy Drawing from extensive archival research and in depth interviews Vale recalibrates the larger cultural role of public housing revalues the contributions of public housing residents and reconsiders the role of design and designers *Diverging Space for Deviants* Akira Drake Rodriguez, 2021-05-15 This book explores the often overlooked positive role of public housing in facilitating social movements and activism Taking a political social and spatial perspective the author offers Atlanta as a case study Akira Drake Rodriguez shows that the decline in support for public housing often touted as a positive neoliberal development has negative consequences for social justice and nascent activism especially among Black women Urban revitalization policies target public housing residents by demolishing public housing towers and dispersing poor Black residents into new deconcentrated spaces in the city via housing choice vouchers and other housing based tools of economic and urban development *Diverging Space for Deviants* establishes alternative functions for public housing developments that would necessitate their existence in any city In addition to providing affordable housing for low income residents a necessity as wealth inequality in cities increases public housing developments function as a necessary political space in the city one of the last remaining frontiers

for citizens to engage in inclusive political activity and make claims on the changing face of the state **Anglo-American Crossroads** Mark Clapson,2013-01-10 A critical and original evaluation of American influences on urban reconstruction and regeneration in post war Britain **The South and the New Deal** Roger Biles,2014-10-17 When Franklin D Roosevelt was sworn in as president the South was unmistakably the most disadvantaged part of the nation The region s economy was the weakest its educational level the lowest its politics the most rigid and its laws and social mores the most racially slanted Moreover the region was prostrate from the effects of the Great Depression Roosevelt s New Deal effected significant changes on the southern landscape challenging many traditions and laying the foundations for subsequent alterations in the southern way of life At the same time firmly entrenched values and institutions militated against change and blunted the impact of federal programs In *The South and the New Deal* Roger Biles examines the New Deal s impact on the rural and urban South its black and white citizens its poor and its politics He shows how southern leaders initially welcomed and supported the various New Deal measures but later opposed a continuation or expansion of these programs because they violated regional convictions and traditions Nevertheless Biles concludes the New Deal coupled with the domestic effects of World War II set the stage for a remarkable postwar transformation in the affairs of the region The post World War II Sunbelt boom has brought Dixie more fully into the national mainstream To what degree did the New Deal disrupt southern distinctiveness Biles answers this and other questions and explores the New Deal s enduring legacy in the region A Clashing of the Soul Leroy Davis,1998 John Hope 1868 1936 the first African American president of Morehouse College and Atlanta University was one of the most distinguished in the pantheon of early twentieth century black educators Born of a mixed race union in Augusta Georgia shortly after the Civil War Hope had a lifelong commitment to black public and private education adequate housing and health care job opportunities and civil rights that never wavered Hope became to black college education what Booker T Washington was to black industrial education Leroy Davis examines the conflict inherent in Hope s attempt to balance his joint roles as college president and national leader Along with his good friend W E B Du Bois Hope was at the forefront of the radical faction of black leaders in the early twentieth century but he found himself taking more moderate stances in order to obtain philanthropic funds for black higher education The story of Hope s life illuminates many complexities that vexed African American leaders in a free but segregated society **The Rotarian** ,1956-10 Established in 1911 The Rotarian is the official magazine of Rotary International and is circulated worldwide Each issue contains feature articles columns and departments about or of interest to Rotarians Seventeen Nobel Prize winners and 19 Pulitzer Prize winners from Mahatma Ghandi to Kurt Vonnegut Jr have written for the magazine Slum Habitat Council for Social Development (India),1991 *Atlantic Crossings* Daniel T. RODGERS,2009-06-30 The most belated of nations Theodore Roosevelt called his country during the workmen s compensation fight in 1907 Earlier reformers progressives of his day and later New Dealers lamented the nation s resistance to models abroad for correctives to the backwardness of

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