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Kansas City political boss Thomas J. Pendergast's reign came to an end in 1939 after an investigation led by Special Agent Rudolph Hartmann of the U.S. Department of the Treasury resulted in Pendergast's conviction for income tax evasion. In 1942 Hartmann's report was submitted to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau in whose papers it has remained for the past fifty-six years. While researching the relations between Pendergast, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Robert H. Ferrell, and others, Hartmann's landmark report is the only firsthand account of the investigation that brought down the greatest political machine of its time. Reading like a popular whodunit, *The Kansas City Investigation* traces Pendergast's life in political power from his roots as a young bookkeeper to his demise as one of America's most infamous crime bosses. Pendergast's influence was at its height in 1936 when his power reached not merely to every precinct ward in Kansas City but also to the statehouse in Jefferson City, Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. It was during this time that Pendergast took a massive bribe of \$460,000 from 137 national fire insurance companies operating within Missouri, opening him to attack by his enemies. Early in 1938 President Roosevelt received a tip from Missouri Governor Lloyd C. Stark regarding Pendergast's illegal bribe. Although the president had at one time been a supporter of Pendergast, he now considered Stark a more important political ally. Roosevelt in turn asked the Treasury Department to investigate Pendergast. The intelligence unit of the Treasury Department put Hartmann, its best operative, on the case. Within a year Hartmann and his agents had found enough evidence to set the ball rolling toward Boss Tom's demise. More than a simple account of the collapse of the Pendergast machine, *The Kansas City Investigation* takes the reader on a mysterious ride through the twists and turns of this intriguing investigation, all from an insider's perspective. More important, Hartmann's report provides historians and readers alike the opportunity to evaluate the machine era in American political history, an era that, according to the investigation, proved the old axiom that truth is stranger than fiction.

Partisan Gerrymandering and the Construction of American Democracy Erik J. Engstrom, 2013-09-30

Since the nation's founding, the strategic manipulation of congressional districts has influenced American politics and public policy.

Missouri Government and Politics Richard J. Hardy, Richard R. Dohm, David A. Leuthold, 1995

Since the publication of the first edition in 1985, *Missouri Government and Politics* has been widely acclaimed as an outstanding text. This revised and enlarged edition updates all of the chapters to reflect the changes that have occurred in the state's government during the last decade. Five new chapters have been added on topics previously unaddressed: economic development, energy, and the environment; state policy making in higher education; funding for education in the 1990s; the statewide elected executive officials; and the types of law in Missouri. The twenty-six chapters are grouped into four main categories: The Context of Missouri Politics; State Governmental Framework; Policies and Policy Making in Missouri; and

Local Government and Politics in Missouri Helpful additions to the basic text include more than fifty tables and figures a glossary giving clear definitions of many governmental terms and a bibliography on Missouri politics and government The authors have become experts about Missouri by serving as teachers and researchers in Missouri colleges and universities as candidates and workers in Missouri political campaigns and as officeholders and public administrators in Missouri state government Their collective experience in Missouri politics ensures that this new edition provides the most thorough and comprehensive overview of the structure and inner workings of Missouri s political system **J. V. Conran and Rural**

Political Power Will Sarvis,2012-01-26 James Vincent Conran 1899 1970 was the most significant political organizer in the history of rural America Serving as a rural Missouri prosecutor for 32 years Conran was the much sought political friend of statewide and national candidates such as President Harry S Truman U S Senator Thomas F Eagleton and Governor Warren Hearnes His singular political influence was inextricably linked to the unique demographics of his home region the Missouri Bootheel which was a part southern part mid western and part frontier community where African Americans enjoyed unusual political power Though contemporary media depictions portrayed Conran as a traditional corrupt political boss like his notorious contemporaries Tom Pendergast of Kansas City or Ed Crump of Memphis this view is flawed In J V Conran and Rural Political Power Will Sarvis aims to paint a more accurate picture of Conran by revealing the true extent and limitations of his power and influence **Prejudice and the Old Politics** Allan J. Lichtman,2000-01-01

Combining statistical analysis with well written narrative history this re evaluation of the 1928 presidential election gives a vivid portrait of the candidates and the campaign Lichtman has based his study primarily on a statistical analysis of data from that election and the presidential elections from 1916 to 1940 for all the 2 058 counties outside the former Confederate South Not relying exclusively on the results of his quantitative analysis however Lichtman has also made an exhaustive survey of previous scholarship and contemporary accounts of the 1928 election He discusses and challenges previous interpretations especially the ethnocultural and pluralist interpretations and the application of critical election theory to the election In disputing this theory which claims that 1928 was a realigning election in which the coalitions were formed that dominated future elections Lichtman determines that 1928 was an aberration with little impact on later political patterns **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

Pendergast! Lawrence H. Larsen, Nancy J. Hulston, 1997 More than a half century after the death of Kansas City s notorious political boss Thomas J Pendergast the Pendergast name still evokes great interest and even controversy Now in this first full scale biography of Pendergast Lawrence H Larsen and Nancy J Hulston have successfully provided through extensive research including use of recently released prison records and previously unavailable family records a clear look at the life of Thomas J Pendergast Born in St Joseph Missouri in 1872 Tom Pendergast moved to Kansas City around 1890 to work for his brother James founder of the Pendergast Goat faction in Kansas City Democratic politics In 1911 Pendergast became head of the Goats and over the next fifteen years he created a powerful political machine that used illegal voting and criminal enforcers to gain power Following a change in the city charter in 1925 Pendergast took control of Kansas City and ran it as his own personal business In the 1930s he received over 30 million annually from gambling prostitution and narcotics putting him in the big leagues of American civic corruption He also wielded great power in the National Democratic Party and started Harry S Truman on the road to the presidency In this well balanced biography the authors examine Pendergast s rise to power his successes as a political leader his compassion for the destitute and his reputation for keeping his word They also examine Pendergast s character development and how his methods became more and more ruthless Pendergast had no use for ideology in his invisible government only votes counted In 1937 and 1938 the federal government broke the back of Pendergast s machine convicting 259 of his campaign aides for vote fraud In 1939 Pendergast who was believed to be the largest bettor on horse racing in the United States was jailed for income tax evasion and he died in disgrace in 1945 An insightful and comprehensive biography Pendergast will surely serve for years to come as the most thorough investigation of the life and infamous career of Tom Pendergast

A Centennial History of the State Historical Society of Missouri, 1898-1998 Alan R. Havig, 1998 Havig addresses such key topics as the growth of the society s collections the reference library the Western Historical Manuscript Collection and an extensive assortment of visual art including a famed collection of works by Thomas Hart Benton and George Caleb Bingham Havig also examines the society s collaboration with the University of Missouri in obtaining physical space for its operations its work with local groups in

promoting special events such as Missouri's centennial in 1920-1921 the society's outstanding publications program its role in the placement of historic markers along Missouri highways its sponsorship of History Day and numerous other endeavors made by the society to preserve and disseminate Missouri's rich heritage to the state's citizens *A Centennial History of the State Historical Society of Missouri* 1898-1998 will be of special value to professionals working in Missouri history and in the field of state and local history *Bridging Two Eras* Emily Newell Blair, 1999 Because Blair's life essentially spanned two eras from the end of the nineteenth century through the middle of the twentieth she thought of herself as a bridge builder A dedicated feminist she wanted her autobiography to help women understand what life was like during that transition time She had moved from being a conventional middle class midwestern wife and mother to becoming an acclaimed author a nationally known feminist and vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee only two years after women gained the right to vote She felt that her story could encourage women to take their rightful places in public life Jacket *Quest and Response* Donald R. McCoy, Richard T. Ruetten, 2021-10-08 Here is a thorough treatment of every important aspect of minority affairs during the Truman administration The authors trace the significant developments in the quest for minority rights from 1945 to 1953 show the interrelatedness to the struggle waged by America's racial minorities and assess the role of the Truman administration in that struggle The quest of minority peoples for civil rights was a scattered meager movement until the beginning of the Second World War Minority group members were segregated intimidated poverty ridden and undernourished and their struggle suffered from these weaknesses This situation changed to an unprecedented extent during the years between 1945 and 1953 Under President Harry S Truman the executive branch of the federal government listened to minority groups as never before and often responded to their entreaties and pressures Civil rights victories were won in the courts Educational levels rose and employment opportunities increased Legal segregation began to crumble and the campaign for better housing inched forward Alliances were forged among racial minorities Jews organized labor and political and religious liberals Sizable elements among the minority group ranks developed a modicum of economic power and political influence for the first time during the Truman administration This rudimentary power was among the bases for civil rights and racial developments after 1953 Although the civil rights story of the Truman administration is one relating mainly to blacks this study deals with other minority groups including Indians Mexican Americans Puerto Ricans Japanese and Chinese Americans and Jews Based on extensive research in primary source materials it is a balanced in depth analysis of the power of minorities in eliciting change It is a valuable addition to the study of social as well as political history **Missouri: A Bicentennial History (States and the Nation)** Paul C. Nagel, 1977-08-17 Missourians could hardly have made a more appropriate decision than to name their capital city after Thomas Jefferson A meeting place of major rivers Missouri became a gateway to the promised land the beckoning West opened up to Americans by Jefferson's Louisiana Purchase In the era of overland traders and steamboat pilots of Thomas Hart Benton and Mark Twain life in Missouri was strongly flavored by the

Jeffersonian spirit expressed in a suspicion of large cities a belief that mankind flourished best in a rural setting and a faith in the free individual as the guardian of liberty **The Southern Elite and Social Change** Randy Finley, Thomas A.

Deblack, 2002-03-01 Elites have shaped southern life and communities argues the distinguished historian Willard Gatewood These essays written by Gatewood's colleagues and former students in his honor explore the influence of particular elites in the South from the American Revolution to the Little Rock integration crisis They discuss not only the power of elites to shape the experiences of the ordinary people but the tensions and negotiations between elites in a particular locale whether those elites were white or black urban or rural or male or female Subjects include the particular kinds of power available to black elites in Savannah Georgia during the American Revolution the transformation of a southern secessionist into an anti slavery activist during the Civil War a Tennessee aristocrat of color active in politics from Reconstruction to World War II middle class Southern women both black and white in the New Deal and the Little Rock integration crisis and the different brands of paternalism in Arkansas plantations during the Jacksonian and Jim Crow eras and in the postwar Georgia carpet industry *Harry Truman and the Struggle for Racial Justice* Robert Shogan, 2013-06-27

When Harry Truman was rescued from political obscurity to become Franklin Roosevelt's running mate black Americans were deeply troubled Many believed that Truman born and raised in former slave holding Missouri was a step back on civil rights from Henry Wallace the liberal incumbent vice president But by the end of his own presidency black newspaper publishers cited Truman for having awakened the conscience of America and given new strength to our democracy by his courageous efforts on behalf of freedom and equality In this first full scale account of Truman's evolving views on civil rights Robert Shogan recounts how Truman outgrew the bigotry of his Jackson County upbringing to become the first president since Lincoln to attempt to redress the nation's long history of injustice toward its black citizens and in the process transformed the course of race relations in America Shogan vividly demonstrates the full significance of the 33rd president's contributions to that transformation He ordered the integration of the armed forces and threw the weight of the Justice Department behind the long struggle against segregation in housing and education And he used the platform of his presidency to relentlessly trumpet the cause of equal rights for those least favored Americans even making an unprecedented address to the NAACP Going beyond other accounts of Truman Shogan points out the political and personal factors that motivated the president and weighs the potential political costs and benefits of his civil rights actions Shogan also explains Truman's shift away from his formative racial prejudices by shedding light on the forces that shaped his character and leadership qualities These included his political tutelage under Boss Tom Pendergast which taught him the value of black voters and the influence of populism which fostered his support for underdogs such as black Americans Illuminating how Truman became the first president to make racial injustice a political priority and the first to denounce segregation as well as discrimination Shogan's book opens a new and provocative window on the struggle for civil rights in America *Dictionary of Missouri Biography* Lawrence O.

Christensen, William E. Foley, Gary Kremer, 1999-10 *Race and Meaning* Gary R. Kremer, 2014-12-21 No one has written more about the African American experience in Missouri over the past four decades than Gary Kremer and now for the first time fourteen of his best articles on the subject are available in one place with the publication of *Race and Meaning The African American Experience in Missouri* By placing the articles in chronological order of historical events rather than by publication date Kremer combines them into one detailed account that addresses issues such as the transition from slavery to freedom for African Americans in Missouri all black rural communities and the lives of African Americans seeking new opportunities in Missouri's cities In addition to his previously published articles Kremer includes a personal introduction revealing how he first became interested in researching African American history and how his education at Lincoln University and specifically the influence of his mentor Lorenzo Greene helped him to realize his eventual career path *Race and Meaning* makes a collection of largely unheard stories spanning much of Missouri history accessible for the first time in one place allowing each article to be read in the context of the others and creating a whole that is much greater than the sum of its parts Whether you are a student researcher or general reader this book will be essential to anyone with an interest in Missouri history **Boss-busters & Sin Hounds** Harry Haskell, 2007 Haskell tells the tale of the Kansas City Star's rise and decline taking readers into the city room and executive offices of one of the most respected American newspapers This story includes Kansas City notables as Tom Pendergast J C Nichols Frank Walsh William Rockhill Nelson Henry J Haskell and Roy A Roberts Provided by publisher

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