

Unsolid South: voting behavior of southern Senators, 1947-1960

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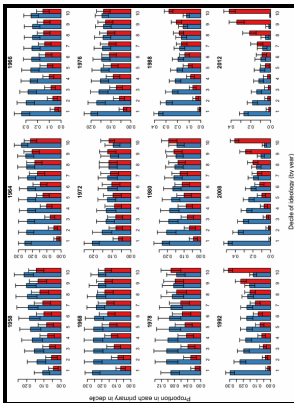
Wiener Beiträge zur Kulturgeschichte und Linguistik,

University of Alabama. Bureau of public administration. Publications,

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Notes: Bibliographical footnotes.

This edition was published in 1968



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The Unsolid South

Department of Agriculture programs, the political activities of the black Georgia Teachers and Educators Association, and the Georgia legislature's 1949 Minimum Foundation Act.

The unsolid South: voting behavior of southern Senators, 1947

Caughey draws on a broad range of historical and quantitative evidence, including archival materials, primary election returns, congressional voting records, and hundreds of early public



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opinion polls that illuminate ideological patterns in the Southern public. In a period when America is said to be homogenized, he shows that sectional distinctions persist.

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These results are important for understanding how the GOP emerged as a competitive, and ultimately dominant, electoral party in the late-twentieth century South.

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Little research exists on the GOP in the South after Reconstruction and before the 1960s.

The Unsolid South

With original, extensive data on national and regional opinions and voting behavior, Maxwell and Shields show why all three of those decisions were necessary for the South to turn from blue to red. Although most teachers, black and white, shared backgrounds rooted in localism and evangelical Protestantism, attitudes about race and gender kept them apart.

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