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Classifying by Race Paul E. Peterson, 2014-07-14 The contemporary debate over racial classification has been dominated by fringe voices in American society Cries from the right say history should be abrogated and public policy made color blind while zealots of the left insist that all customs language institutions and practices are racially tinged and that only aggressive color conscious programs can reverse the course of American history The essays in this volume however recognize that racial classification is an issue that cuts too deep and poses too many constitutional questions to be resolved by slogans of either the right or the left The contributors to this volume are James Alt Kenneth Benoit Henry Brady John Bruce Rodolfo O de la Garza Andrew Gelman Lani Guinier Fredrick C Harris Gary King Robert C Lieberman David Ian Lublin David Metz Paul E Peterson Kay Lehman Schlozman Kenneth Shepsle Theda Skocpol Katherine Tate Richard Valelly Sidney Verba and Margaret Weir Originally published in 1995 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 Maximization. Whatever the Cost Maurice T. Cunningham, 2000-10-30 During the early 1990s the Department of Justice used its Voting Rights Act power to object to racially unfair redistricting laws to force states to maximize minority congressional districts The results were dramatic Congressional Black Caucus membership swelled from 25 to 38 and nine new Hispanic congresspersons were sworn in Only three years later the maximization strategy lay in ruins The courts forced many of the new minority districts to be redrawn and the judiciary reserved especially harsh criticism for the Department Cunningham examines and analyzes how the Department came to adopt the maximization strategy He explores the bureaucratic culture of the Division's Voting Section its history and the interaction of its progressive career staff with more conservative political appointees The Division works amidst a vibrant interest group environment with civil rights advocates the state and political parties eager for influence Cunningham shows how that influence contest was won by the civil rights groups how their preferred interpretations of fair redistricting and discriminatory purpose were adopted by the Division and how their chosen districting models were forced upon states by the Division He examines the effect the Department has had on federalism representation and its own impaired credibility with the judiciary Finally he suggests how the Division might resurrect its damaged reputation for balanced enforcement An important study for scholars students and public policy makers involved with civil

rights public administration and public law The Appearance of Equality Christophe M. Burke, 1999-06-30 An examination of the language of law in the area of political representation this book considers the development and recognition of group claims brought pursuant to the Voting Rights Act and the Equal Protection Clause in Supreme Court opinions In his analysis Burke highlights the different discursive strategies broadly identified as liberal and communitarian used by the Supreme Court to justify the outcomes of various cases and he argues that no particular strategy of justification is inherently politically conservative or liberal and that no conception of political representation is unassailable Therefore it is unlikely that the Supreme Court will articulate a stable measure of fair representation The Supreme Court offers one more forum in the deliberation over what is fair representation however it is not likely to provide minority communities with a legal answer to the problem of political underrepresentation As such this book tells the uncertain story of the creation of political fairness by the Supreme Court The language used to characterize what is fair and representative and the theoretical designs which the rhetoric reflects allows us to formulate concepts of fair representation as legal standards evolve By placing the debate over fair representation in not only political and legal but also philosophical terms we are better able to understand the inevitable tensions that drive the concept of representation into new ill defined and contentious areas Representation and the Quest for Voting Equality Bernard Grofman, Lisa Handley, Richard G. Niemi, 1992 With the passage of the Voting Rights Act in 1965 the right of minorities to register and vote was largely secured It was soon discovered however that minority voting did not guarantee the election of minorities or minority preferred candidates Indeed efforts by states and localities in the second half of the 1960s were aimed at denying any substantial minority representation to go along with the ability to cast ballots Eventually congressional amendments to the Act along with the Supreme Court opinion in Thornburg v Gingles 1986 have led to efforts to eliminate electoral laws that have the effect of diluting the minority vote whether or not they were enacted with discriminatory intent Controversy still surrounds the matter of minority representation however because of the ambiguity of certain aspects of the law and because of problems in applying it to the largely single member district context of the 1990s This book is the most up to date treatment of voting rights law and the numerous controversies surrounding minority representation. The authors have extensive firsthand experience in both the legal battles and the scholarly examination of these issues Based on this wealth of experience they describe the development of the law after 1965 discuss in detail the prevailing Supreme Court interpretation of the Voting Rights Act and examine discrepancies in federal court interpretations of subsequent actions They also introduce the reader to technical procedures for establishing standards of representation and measuring discrimination. In the final two chapters they consider the application of voting rights law to districting in the 1990s along with the implications of recent developments for the future of representation in America Race and Redistricting Tinsley E. Yarbrough, 2002 Through much of the 1990s a newly hatched snake wreaked political havoc in the South When North Carolina gained a seat in Congress following the 1990 census it

sought to rectify a long standing failure to represent African American voters by creating under federal pressure two majority minority voting districts One of these snaked along Interstate 85 for nearly two hundred miles not much wider than the road itself in some places and was ridiculed by many as one of the least compact legislative districts ever proposed From 1993 to 2001 three intertwined cases went before the Supreme Court that decided how far a state could go in establishing voting districts along racial lines Noted Supreme Court biographer Tinsley Yarbrough examines these closely linked landmark cases to show how the Court addressed the constitutionality of redistricting within the volatile contexts of civil rights and partisan politics A suit was first filed by Duke University law professor Robinson Everett a liberal who loathed discrimination but considered racially motivated redistricting a clear violation of the Fourteenth Amendment's equal protection clause Yarbrough tells how Everett enlisted associates as plaintiffs and went on to win two Supreme Court victories in Shaw v Reno 1993 and Shaw v Hunt 1996 both by 5 4 decisions Following the creation of another flawed redistricting plan he rounded up a new set of plaintiffs to take the battle back to the Supreme Court But this time in Easley v Cromartie on the swing vote of Justice Sandra Day O Connor the 5 4 vote went against him Yarbrough shows the significant impact these cases have had on election law and the fascinating interplay of law politics and human conflict that the dispute generated Drawing heavily on court records and on interviews with attorneys on both sides of the litigation he relates a complex and intriguing tale about these protracted struggles His cogent and balanced analysis considers whether the state legislature was wrong in using race as a measure for establishing the new district or whether it was simply engaging in the time honored practice of gerrymandering to ensure political balance Race and Redistricting spotlights efforts to racially engineer voting districts in an effort to achieve fair representation By examining one state s efforts to confront such dilemmas it helps readers better understand future disputes over race and politics as well as the ongoing debates over our **United States Supreme Court** color blind constitution George Mason University Civil Rights Law Journal, 1997 **Reports** United States. Supreme Court, 1919 Complete with headnotes summaries of decisions statements of cases points and authorities of counsel annotations tables and parallel references The Political Research Experience Marcus E. Ethridge, 2002 Organized to complement an introductory course in political science research methods this work aims to help students understand research as it is actually practiced Each chapter opens with an explanation of basic concepts and methods of political research Michigan Law Review ,2007 The Law of Democracy Samuel Issacharoff, Pamela S. Karlan, Richard H. Pildes, 2002 The Law of Democracy offers a systematic exploration of the legal construction of American democracy The book brings together a cluster of issues in law regulating the design of democratic institutions and the book employs a variety of methods historical comparative theoretical doctrinal to explore foundational questions in the theory and practice of democracy Covered issues include the historical development of the individual right to vote current struggles over racial gerrymandering the relationship of the state to political parties the constitutional and policy issues surrounding

campaign finance reform and the tension between majority rule and fair representation of minorities in democratic bodies Symposium, 2003 Making Americans Desmond King, 2000-05-15 Specifically the debates in the three decades leading up to 1929 were conceived in terms of desirable versus undesirable immigrants. This not only cemented judgements about specific European groups but reinforced prevailing biases against groups already present in the United States particularly. African Americans whose inferior status and second class citizenship enshrined in Jim Crow laws and embedded in pseudo scientific arguments about racial classifications appear to have been consolidated in these decades Although the values of different groups have always been recognised in the United States King gives the most thorough account yet of how eugenic arguments were used to establish barriers and to favour an Anglo Saxon conception of American identity rejecting claims of other traditions thus the immigration controversy emerges here as a significant precursor to recent multicultural debates

Rutgers Law Journal ,1994 Social Science Working Paper ,1994 Republicans and the Black Vote Michael K. Fauntroy,2008 The Republican Party once enjoyed nearly unanimous support among African American voters today it can hardly maintain a foothold in the black community Exploring how and why this shift occurred as well as recent efforts to reverse it Michael Fauntroy meticulously navigates the policy choices and political strategies that have driven a wedge between the GOP and its formerly stalwart constituents *UCLA Women's Law Journal* ,1994

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