

KENNEDY vs. CARTER



The 1980 Battle for the Democratic Party's Soul

TIMOTHY STANLEY

Kennedy Vs Carter The 1980 Battle For The Democratic Partys Soul

Jonathan Bell, Timothy Stanley



Kennedy Vs Carter The 1980 Battle For The Democratic Partys Soul:

Kennedy vs. Carter Timothy Stanley, 2010-03-02 The late Edward Kennedy's liberal credentials were unimpeachable and perhaps never as much on display as when he challenged incumbent Jimmy Carter for the presidency. Most accounts of modern U.S. politics view Ronald Reagan's landslide election in 1980 as a conservative realignment of the American public and Kennedy's defeat in the Democratic primaries as the last hurrah of New Deal liberalism. Now an astute observer of the American scene reexamines those primary battles to contend that Kennedy's insurgent campaign was more popular than historians have presumed and was defeated only by historical accident and not by its perceived radicalism. Timothy Stanley takes a new look at how Jimmy Carter alienated his own supporters, why Ted Kennedy ran against him, what the Kennedy campaign has to say about America in the 1970s, and whether or not the 1980 election really was a turning point in electoral history. He tells the story of a struggle for the soul for a party bitterly divided over how to respond to economic decline, cultural upheaval, and humiliation overseas. And in the telling, he offers both a comprehensive narrative of the primaries and a joint biography of the two men who struggled for their party's leadership. Stanley's comprehensive research draws on more than a dozen archives as well as interviews with nearly thirty key historical players, including George McGovern, Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, and Mike Dukakis, and also makes creative use of polling data to recreate the ebb and flow of the election season. What emerges is not only the story of a campaign but also a revisionist history of a misunderstood decade, one most often defined by religious reawakening, chronic inflation, and the tax revolt that revived Republican fortunes. Yet Kennedy's crusade to rebuild the ailing New Deal coalition of ethnic minorities, blue-collar conservatives, and firebrand liberals was popular enough to suggest that Americans were neither liberal nor conservative but instead anxious, angry, and desperate for leadership from any direction. Kennedy vs. Carter provides a unique analysis of how support shifted from Carter to Reagan right up to election day, with Reagan elected largely because he was not the unpopular incumbent. By showing how Kennedy was a far more popular politician than orthodox historiography has suggested, Stanley argues for a more nuanced understanding of what really determines political outcomes and a greater appreciation for the enduring popularity of American liberalism.

The Moderate Imagination Yoav Fromer, 2020-05-07 In the aftermath of Donald Trump's victory in 2016, Americans finally faced a perplexing political reality: Democrats' purported champions of working people since the New Deal had lost the white working-class voters of Middle America. For answers about how this could be, Yoav Fromer turns to an unlikely source: the fiction of John Updike. Though commonly viewed as an East Coast chronicler of suburban angst, the gifted writer, in fact, a native of the quintessential Rust Belt state, Pennsylvania, was also an ardent man of ideas, political ideas whose fiction, Fromer tells us, should be read not merely as a reflection of the postwar era but rather as a critical investigation into the liberal culture that helped define it. Several generations of Americans since the 1960s have increasingly felt left behind. In Updike's early work, Fromer finds a fictional map of the failures of liberalism that might explain these grievances. The

Moderate Imagination also taps previously unknown archival materials and unread works from his college years at Harvard to offer a clearer view of the author's acute political thought and ideas. Updike's prescient literary imagination Fromer shows sensed the disappointments and alienation of rural white working and middle class Americans decades before conservatives sought to exploit them. In his writing he traced liberalism's historic decline to its own philosophical contradictions rather than to only commonly cited external circumstances like the Vietnam War, racial strife, economic recession, and conservative backlash. A subtle reinterpretation of John Updike's legacy, Fromer's work complicates and enriches our understanding of one of the twentieth century's great American writers, even as the book deftly demonstrates what literature can teach us about politics and history.

The Cause Eric Alterman, 2013-05-28 A major history of American liberalism and the key personalities behind the movement. Why is it that nearly every liberal initiative since the end of the New Deal, whether busing, urban development, affirmative action, welfare, gun control, or Roe v. Wade, has fallen victim to its grand aspirations often exacerbating the very problem it seeks to solve? In this groundbreaking work, the first full treatment of modern liberalism in the United States, bestselling journalist and historian Eric Alterman, together with Kevin Mattson, present a comprehensive history of this proud yet frequently maligned tradition. In *The Cause*, we meet the politicians, preachers, intellectuals, artists, and activists from Eleanor Roosevelt to Barack Obama, Adlai Stevenson to Hubert Humphrey and Billie Holiday to Bruce Springsteen, who have battled for the heart and soul of the nation.

Against the Wind Neal Gabler, 2023-11-21 New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice From the author of *Catching the Wind* comes the second volume of the definitive biography of Ted Kennedy and a history of modern American liberalism. Magisterial, an intricate, astute study of political power brokering comparable to Robert A. Caro's profile of Lyndon Johnson in *Master of the Senate*, Publishers Weekly starred review. *Against the Wind* completes Neal Gabler's magisterial biography of Ted Kennedy, but it also unfolds the epic, tragic story of the fall of liberalism and the destruction of political morality in America. With Richard Nixon having stilled the liberal wind that once propelled Kennedy's and his fallen brothers' political crusades, Ted Kennedy faced a lonely battle. As Republicans pressed Reaganite dogmas of individual freedom and responsibility and Democratic centrists fell into line, Kennedy was left as the most powerful voice legislating on behalf of those society would neglect or punish: the poor, the working class, and African Americans. Gabler shows how the fault lines that cracked open in the wake of the Civil Rights movement and Vietnam were intentionally widened by Kennedy's Republican rivals to create a moral vision of America that stood in direct opposition to once broadly shared commitments to racial justice and economic equality. Yet even as he fought this shift, Ted Kennedy's personal moral failures in this era—the endless rumors of his womanizing and public drunkenness and his bizarre behavior during the events that led to rape accusations against his nephew William Kennedy Smith—would be used again and again to weaken his voice and undercut his claims to political morality. Tracing Kennedy's life from the wilderness of the Reagan years through the compromises of the Clinton era, from his rage against the craven cruelty of George W. Bush

to his hope that Obama would deliver on a lifetime of effort on behalf of universal health care Gabler unfolds Kennedy's heroic legislative work against the backdrop of a nation grown lost and fractured In this outstanding conclusion to the saga that began with *Catching the Wind* Neal Gabler offers his inimitable insight into a man who fought to keep liberalism alive when so many were determined to extinguish it *Against the Wind* sheds new light both on a revered figure in the American Century and on America's current existential crisis

Making Sense of American Liberalism Jonathan Bell, Timothy Stanley, 2012-04-15 This collection of thoughtful and timely essays offers refreshing and intelligent new perspectives on postwar American liberalism Sophisticated yet accessible *Making Sense of American Liberalism* challenges popular myths about liberalism in the United States The volume presents the Democratic Party and liberal reform efforts such as civil rights feminism labor and environmentalism as a more united more radical force than has been depicted in scholarship and the media emphasizing the decline and disunity of the left Distinguished contributors assess the problems liberals have confronted in the twentieth century examine their strategies for reform and chart the successes and potential for future liberal reform Contributors are Anthony J Badger Jonathan Bell Elizabeth Cohen Susan Hartmann Ella Howard Bruce Miroff Nelson Lichtenstein Doug Rossinow Timothy Stanley and Timothy Thurber

Resisting Reagan Joe J. Ryan-Hume, 2025-06-10 Liberalism is at a crossroads It will either evolve to meet the issues of the 1980s or it will be reduced to an interesting topic for Ph D writing historians So stated the young Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas in June 1980 in the keynote address before the liberal organization Americans for Democratic Action Tsongas's statement was a bracing critique of the liberal establishment and a call to creative action in the face of the new economic social and political realities that had engulfed the country since the 1960s While liberal leadership failed to pivot enough to maintain the presidency many were shocked by and dismissive toward Tsongas's message Ronald Reagan's election forced Democrats to change their approach According to a widespread consensus the country during the Reagan era moved inexorably to the Right as liberalism experienced a sustained period of decline and marginalization On this view an increasingly dominant conservative movement overwhelmed New Deal liberalism and forced Democrats to retreat or accommodate the new conservative order Drawing on a wealth of archival research Joe J Ryan Hume argues that liberalism had far more success during this period than historical orthodoxy would suggest Ryan Hume examines how grassroots liberal organizations such as NOW NARAL and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights reformed their strategies in the wake of the Reagan Revolution to remain influential By focusing on the nexus of grassroots activism political ideology and party politics *Resisting Reagan* reveals the complex reorientation of liberalism and the Democratic Party in the 1980s In doing so it illuminates how the changing activist and electoral coalition reshaped the Democratic Party's political priorities how liberal grassroots organizations creatively advanced their policy objectives and how liberals pragmatically brokered legislation to protect or advance liberalism in an increasingly anti government environment Liberals survived the Reagan era according to Ryan Hume by changing tone

instead of substance building powerful coalitions and designing new strategies to exploit emerging trends By looking at 1980s politics from the bottom up *Resisting Reagan* offers a surprising view at a period that offers lessons for today

Principles in Power Vanessa Walker,2020-12-15 Vanessa Walker's *Principles in Power* explores the relationship between policy makers and nongovernment advocates in Latin America and the United States government in order to explain the rise of anti interventionist human rights policies uniquely critical of U S power during the Cold War Walker shows that the new human rights policies of the 1970s were based on a complex dynamic of domestic and foreign considerations that was rife with tensions between the seats of power in the United States and Latin America and the growing activist movement that sought to reform them By addressing the development of U S diplomacy and politics alongside that of activist networks especially in Chile and Argentina Walker shows that Latin America was central to the policy assumptions that shaped the Carter administration's foreign policy agenda The coup that ousted the socialist president of Chile Salvador Allende sparked new human rights advocacy as a direct result of U S policies that supported authoritarian regimes in the name of Cold War security interests From 1973 onward the attention of Washington and capitals around the globe turned to Latin America as the testing ground for the viability of a new paradigm for U S power This approach oriented around human rights required collaboration among activists and state officials in places as diverse as Buenos Aires Santiago and Washington DC *Principles in Power* tells the complicated story of the potentials and limits of partnership between government and nongovernment actors Analyzing how different groups deployed human rights language to reform domestic and international power Walker explores the multiple and often conflicting purposes of U S human rights policy

Jimmy Carter in the White House Robert K. Green,2024-03-21 This fresh examination of Carter's presidency 1977-1981 the first in over twenty years sheds new light on his time in office reflecting on his domestic record his key policies on the economy civil rights and energy and challenging misconceptions about his character and leadership The success of Jimmy Carter's post presidential career and the scandals of his successors have begun to generate a nostalgic view of Carter's time in the White House This book looks at his presidency during a time of ideological conflict in the US political landscape between liberalism and rising conservatism embodied respectively by Kennedy and Reagan Carter's efforts to hold the centre or non ideological moral position and the impact of his character particularly his faith on how he exercised power in Washington In doing so it reveals new interpretations of his leadership style and its impact on his time in office

Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter E. Stanly Godbold, Jr.,2022 This dual biography of Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter the thirty ninth President and the First Lady chronicles their personal and professional relationships and their business and political successes The second volume of their dramatic story is filled with the emotional and political ups and downs of their lives as they managed a large family attempted to use their presidency to bring peace human rights and justice to all peoples of the world and dedicated the remainder of their long lives to making a safer more caring world

Deadlock and Disillusionment Gary W. Reichard,2016-02-22 *Deadlock and*

Disillusionment American Politics Since 1968 is an insightful consideration of the events people and policy debates that have shaped and continue to influence even control the current political era Rejects conventional wisdom that the dominant force shaping recent American politics in the last half century has been the rise of the Right Considers the achievements and frustrations of each administration from Nixon to Obama in its assessment of contemporary U S politics Features authorship by an expert scholar in the field who takes a thematic rather than a partisan approach to recent American politics Offers a concise comprehensive and thoroughly up to date synthesis of the literature in the field and concludes with a comprehensive bibliographical essay an aid to student research

The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Political and Legal History

Donald T. Critchlow, Philip R. VanderMeer, 2012-06-07 The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Political and Legal History brings together an unparalleled wealth of information about the laws institutions and actors that have governed America throughout its history Entries key political figures important legislation and governmental institutions broad political trends relating to elections voting behavior and party development as well as key court cases legal theories constitutional interpretations Supreme Court justices and other major legal figures Emphasizing the interconnectedness of politics and law the more than 430 expertly written entries in the Encyclopedia provide an invaluable and in depth overview of the development of America's political and legal frameworks

A Companion to Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter

Scott Kaufman, 2015-10-21 With 30 historiographical essays by established and rising scholars this Companion is a comprehensive picture of the presidencies and legacies of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter Examines important national and international events during the 1970s as well as presidential initiatives crises and legislation Discusses the biography of each man before entering the White House his legacy and work after leaving office and the lives of Betty Ford Rosalynn Carter and their families Covers key themes and issues including Watergate and the pardon of Richard Nixon the Vietnam War neoconservatism and the rise of the New Right and the Iran hostage crisis Incorporates presidential diplomatic military economic social and cultural history Uses the most recent research and newly released documents from the two Presidential Libraries and the State Department

Asymmetric Politics Matt Grossmann, David A. Hopkins, 2016-08-10

The Republican Party is the vehicle of an ideological movement whereas the Democratic Party is a coalition of social groups with concrete policy concerns Democrats prefer a more moderate party leadership that makes compromises whereas Republicans favor a more conservative party leadership that sticks to principles Each party finds popular support for its approach because the American public simultaneously favors liberal positions on specific policy issues and conservative views on the broader role of government

The 1970s Thomas Borstelmann, 2013-02-24 A compelling framework for understanding the importance of the 1970s for America and the world The 1970s looks at an iconic decade when the cultural left and economic right came to the fore in American society and the world at large While many have seen the 1970s as simply a period of failures epitomized by Watergate inflation the oil crisis global unrest and disillusionment with military efforts in Vietnam Thomas Borstelmann

creates a new framework for understanding the period and its legacy He demonstrates how the 1970s increased social inclusiveness and at the same time encouraged commitments to the free market and wariness of government As a result American culture and much of the rest of the world became more and less equal Borstelmann explores how the 1970s forged the contours of contemporary America Military political and economic crises undercut citizens confidence in government Free market enthusiasm led to lower taxes a volunteer army individual 401 k retirement plans free agency in sports deregulated airlines and expansions in gambling and pornography At the same time the movement for civil rights grew promoting changes for women gays immigrants and the disabled And developments were not limited to the United States Many countries gave up colonial and racial hierarchies to develop a new formal commitment to human rights while economic deregulation spread to other parts of the world from Chile and the United Kingdom to China Placing a tempestuous political culture within a global perspective The 1970s shows that the decade wrought irrevocable transformations upon American society and the broader world that continue to resonate today

The Last Great Senate Ira Shapiro, 2017-12-28 The Last Great Senate tells the story of the final four years of the progressive Senate of the 1960s and 1970s which compiled a record of accomplishment unmatched in our country's history It is a narrative history of the statesman who working with an outsider president Jimmy Carter helped steer America through the crisis years of the late 1970s transcending partisanship and overcoming procedural roadblocks that have all but crippled the Senate over the past quarter century The Last Great Senate recalls a critical juncture in American politics offering a new view of the kind of leadership that will be required to restore the nation's upper house to greatness The book brings to life the renowned senators of the time Ted Kennedy Howard Baker Henry Scoop Jackson Ed Muskie Jacob Javits Robert Byrd and others while capturing the Senate as an ensemble cast in a way that no previous book has Mr Shapiro recounts a series of legislative battles including the historic fight over the Panama Canal treaty and the rescues of New York City and Chrysler that are remarkable case studies of the legislative process in action His preface to this second edition provides a compelling summary of the Senate's struggles since 1980 including the first six months of the Trump presidency The author's love of the Senate and his deep belief in its special role in our political system make the book an antidote to cynicism leaving readers with some hope that the Senate can reverse its long decline to become again what Walter F Mondale called the nation's mediator

Eternal Bandwagon Byron E. Shafer, Elizabeth M. Sawyer, 2020-09-02 Orthodox reporting and conventional scholarship focuses on the factors that distinguish each presidential contest and then attempts to explain them This book rather demonstrates that the politics of presidential nomination has been remarkably stable in the United States since the 1830s and right through to 2020 A common bandwagon dynamic rolling once through party organizations and now through presidential primaries permits a simple measure that has predicted nominations well before the decisive threshold was reached while allowing precise comparisons across the years So it becomes possible to separate the handful of things that matter for winnowing a large and diverse society into two

individual presidential nominees This funnel of causality moves through the occupational and careers seedbeds of a field of presidential aspirants squeezing these fields by way of a small set of structural shapers until party factions and factional struggles not rules of the game not candidate characteristics not nominating strategies nor all the other ephemera so beloved of commentators and observers actually choose a given nominee

Beyond the Politics of the Closet Jonathan Bell, 2020-02-21 A collection of essays that demonstrate how LGBT people played critical roles in local state and national politics In the 1970s queer Americans demanded access not only to health and social services but also to mainstream Democratic and Republican Party politics The AIDS crisis of the 1980s made the battles for access to welfare health care and social services for HIV positive Americans many of them gay men a critically important story in the changing relationship between sexual minorities and the government The 1980s and 1990s marked a period in which religious right attacks on the civil rights of minorities including LGBT people offered opportunities for activists to create campaigns that could mobilize a base in mainstream politics and contribute to the gradual legitimization of sexual minorities in American society Beyond the Politics of the Closet features essays by historians whose work on LGBT history delves into the decades between the mid 1970s and the millennium a period in which the relationship between activist networks the state capitalism and political parties became infinitely more complicated Examining the crucial relationship between sexuality race and class the volume highlights the impact gay rights politics and activism have had on the wider American political landscape since the rights revolutions of the 1960s The three sections of Beyond the Politics of the Closet conceptualize LGBT politics both chronologically and thematically The first section highlights the ways in which the immediate post rights revolution period created new demands on the part of sexual minorities for social services especially in health care and housing The second examines the impact of the AIDS crisis on different aspects of national and local LGBT politics The last section considers how analyzing LGBT politics can reorient our understanding of the closet and illuminate the challenges for those seeking to integrate questions of sexual rights into broader political narratives whether of the left or the right Contributors Ian M Baldwin Katie Batza Jonathan Bell Julio Cap Jr Rachel Guberman Clayton Howard Kevin Mumford Dan Royles Timothy Stewart Winter

Governing at Home Michael Nelson, Russell L. Riley, 2011-09-01 Domestic policy issues are neglected by the president only at considerable risk since policies in health care education welfare the environment and civil rights deeply affect the lives of ordinary Americans This groundbreaking book on White House domestic policymaking is the first to draw upon both the experiences of former presidential advisers and the expertise of leading presidency scholars to explain how policies reflect campaign promises emerge and evolve and are sold to the American people Covering six administrations from Richard Nixon through George W Bush with ample references to Barack Obama it interweaves those insider and outsider perspectives to convey an eye opening understanding of the policymaking process and the factors that influence it The contributors here offer an unusual balance of practical wisdom and social science knowledge Their insights address a

number of key questions throughout the book What role does the presidential campaign have in shaping the subsequent activity of the White House How are the specifics of domestic policy and priorities established once a president is elected Who and what is routinely involved in trying to sell domestic policy preferences to the American people And what lessons can be learned from past successes and failures to enhance the ability of future presidents to succeed If there is a single overarching lesson to be drawn from this volume observes contributor Bruce Miroff it might be the following domestic policymaking is hard These policy advisers know firsthand just how hard it is and the lack of partisanship in their comments is striking and reassuring Their accounts of lessons learned from the Oval Office will be especially valuable for years to come for scholars and students who wish to be acquainted with the real job of governing at home **Voices of Mental Health**

Martin Halliwell, 2017-10-02 This dynamic and richly layered account of mental health in the late twentieth century interweaves three important stories the rising political prominence of mental health in the United States since 1970 the shifting medical diagnostics of mental health at a time when health activists advocacy groups and public figures were all speaking out about the needs and rights of patients and the concept of voice in literature film memoir journalism and medical case study that connects the health experiences of individuals to shared stories Together these three dimensions bring into conversation a diverse cast of late century writers filmmakers actors physicians politicians policy makers and social critics In doing so Martin Halliwell's **Voices of Mental Health** breaks new ground in deepening our understanding of the place politics and trajectory of mental health from the moon landing to the millennium **Freeze!** Henry Richard Maar III, 2022-01-15

In **Freeze** Henry Richard Maar III chronicles the rise of the transformative and transnational Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign Amid an escalating Cold War that pitted the nuclear arsenal of the United States against that of the Soviet Union the grassroots peace movement emerged sweeping the nation and uniting people around the world The solution for the arms race that the Campaign proposed a bilateral freeze on the building testing and deployment of nuclear weapons on the part of two superpowers of the US and the USSR That simple but powerful proposition stirred popular sentiment and provoked protest in the streets and on screen from New York City to London to Berlin Movie stars and scholars bishops and reverends governors and congress members and ultimately US President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev took a stand for or against the Freeze proposal With the Reagan administration so openly discussing the prospect of winnable and survivable nuclear warfare like never before the Freeze movement forcefully translated decades of private fears into public action Drawing upon extensive archival research in recently declassified materials Maar illuminates how the Freeze campaign demonstrated the power and importance of grassroots peace activism in all levels of society The Freeze movement played an instrumental role in shaping public opinion and American politics helping establish the conditions that would bring the Cold War to an end

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