The Urban Voter: Group Conflict and Mayoral Voting Behavior in American Cities

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The Urban Voter: Group Conflict and Mayoral Voting Behavior in American Cities posits that perceptions of interracial conflict can cause voters in local elections to focus on race. The urban voter group conflict and mayoral voting behavior in American Cities is a study that shows how race, class, ideology, and partisanship influence voter behavior. The book explores how these factors shape voter decisions in local elections, particularly in the context of mayoral elections in American cities. Kaufmann's groundbreaking study introducesgroup interest theory and its implications for understanding urban voter behavior.

Kaufmann's (2004) group interest theory of local voting behavior; Group interest theory and local voting behavior in American Cities. The urban voter group conflict and mayoral voting behavior in American Cities contains extensive empirical analysis and case studies of mayoral elections in various American cities, illustrating how race, class, and ideology intersect with voter decision-making.


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