

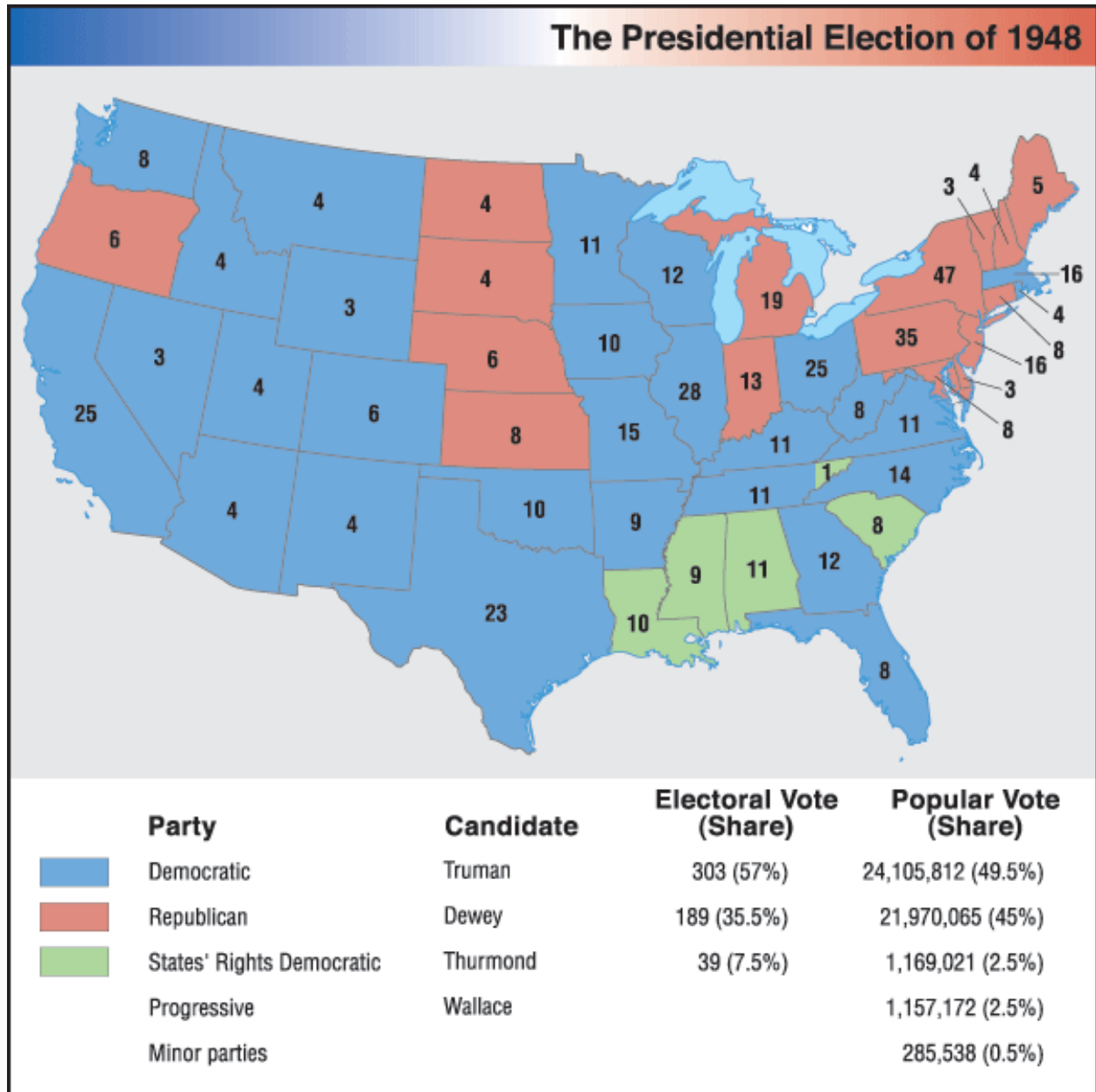
Identifies Period 8: 1945-1980

AMSCO Ch 26, Ch 27, Ch28, [American Yawp](#) Chapter 25, 26, 27

1. Postwar America: G.I. Bill
2. Postwar America: Baby boom
3. Postwar America: Suburban growth; Sunbelt
4. Taft-Hartley Act
5. The Election of 1948: States Rights Party
6. *Electoral Map: 1948*
7. Fair Deal
8. Modern Republicanism Interstate Highway System
9. Desegregating the Schools: Brown decision; Resistance in the South
10. *Majority Decision – Brown v. Board*
11. Montgomery Bus Boycott
12. Nonviolent Protests: Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Sit in movement; Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC)
13. Consumer Culture and Conformity
14. *Levittown in 1957*
15. Social Critics: *The Affluent Society*; Beatniks
16. *The Conscience of a Conservative (excerpt)*
17. Domestic Policy: New Frontier programs
18. Lyndon Johnson's Great Society: War on Poverty
19. Lyndon Johnson's Great Society: Great Society
20. Reforms; Evaluating the Great Society
21. Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Voting Rights Act of 1965
22. The Leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: March on Washington; March to Montgomery
23. *Letter from Birmingham Jail (excerpt)*
24. Black Muslims and Malcolm X
25. *The Ballot or the Bullet*
26. Black Power and Race Riots: Black Panthers
27. Warren Court and Individual Rights: Criminal Justice; Reapportionment; Freedom of Expression and Privacy
28. Student Movement and the New Left: Students for a Democratic Society (SDS); Free Speech Movement
29. Counterculture; Sexual Revolution
30. The Women's Movement: The Feminine Mystique; National Organization of Women; Equal Rights Amendment
31. *Hearing: The Equal Rights Amendment (excerpt)*
32. Election of 1968: Democratic convention in Chicago; George Wallace

Primary Sources

Electoral Map: 1948



Majority Decision – *Brown v. Board*, Chief Justice Earl Warren, 1954

“We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of ‘separate but equal’ has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal.”

Chief Justice Earl Warren, writing the unanimous opinion of the United States Supreme Court in *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka*, 1954

Levittown in 1957



Excerpt from *The Conscience of a Conservative*, Barry Goldwater, 1960

Source: Barry Goldwater, a Republican senator from Arizona, *The Conscience of a Conservative*, 1960.

Franklin Roosevelt's rapid conversion from Constitutionalism to the doctrine of unlimited government is an oft-told story. . . . I am here concerned . . . by the unmistakable tendency of the Republican Party to adopt the same course. The result is that today *neither* of our two parties maintains a meaningful commitment to the principle of States' Rights. Thus, the cornerstone of the Republic, our chief bulwark against the encroachment of individual freedom by Big Government, is fast disappearing under the piling sands of absolutism. . . .

The root evil is that the government is engaged in activities in which it has no legitimate business. As long as the federal government acknowledges responsibility in a given social or economic field, its spending in that field cannot be substantially reduced.

Excerpt from Letter from Birmingham Jail, Martin Luther King, Jr., 1963

“We know through painful experience that freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed. Frankly, I have yet to engage in a direct-action campaign that was ‘well timed’ in the view of those who have not suffered unduly from the disease of segregation. . . . We must come to see, with one of our distinguished jurists, that ‘justice too long delayed is justice denied.’ We have waited for more than 340 years for our constitutional and God-given rights. The nations of Asia and Africa are moving with jetlike speed toward gaining political independence, but we still creep at horse-and-buggy pace toward gaining a cup of coffee at a lunch counter.”

Martin Luther King, Jr., African American leader, “Letter from Birmingham Jail,” 1963

Excerpt from *The Ballot or the Bullet*, Malcolm X, 1964

Just as it took nationalism to remove colonialism from Asia and Africa, it'll take black nationalism today to remove colonialism from the backs and the minds of twenty-two million Afro-Americans here in this country. And 1964 looks like it might be the year of the ballot or the bullet. *[applause]*

Why does it look like it might be the year of the ballot or the bullet? Because Negroes have listened to the trickery and the lies and the false promises of the white man now for too long, and they're fed up. They've become disenchanted. They've become disillusioned. They've become dissatisfied. And all of this has built up frustrations in the black community that makes the black community throughout America today more explosive than all of the atomic bombs the Russians can ever invent. Whenever you got a racial powder keg sitting in your lap, you're in more trouble than if you had an atomic powder keg sitting in your lap. When a racial powder keg goes off, it doesn't care who it knocks out the way. Understand this, it's dangerous.

Excerpt from “Hearing: The Equal Rights Amendment”, Gloria Steinem, 1970

American mothers spend more time with their homes and children than those of any other society we know about. In the past, joint families, servants, a prevalent system in which grandparents raised the children, or family field work in the agrarian system—all these factors contributed more to child care than the labor-saving devices of which we are so proud.

The truth is that most American children seem to be suffering from too much Mother, and too little Father. Part of the program of Women’s Liberation is a return of fathers to their children. If

laws permit women equal work and pay opportunities, men will then be relieved of their role of sole breadwinner. Fewer ulcers, fewer hours of meaningless work, equal responsibility for his own children: these are a few of the reasons that Women’s Liberation is Men’s Liberation, too.

As for the psychic health of the children, studies show that the quality of time spent by parents is more important than the quantity. The most damaged children were not those whose mothers worked, but those whose mothers preferred to work but stayed home out of role-playing desire to be a “good mother.”