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**SUMMARY**

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<b>Summary</b>	The James Brady Papers are comprised of legal documents from the 1986 Long v. Gremillion voting rights case, Democratic Party related materials, correspondence, and national convention materials from 1980-1996. It also includes application materials from his nomination by President Bill Clinton to a federal judgeship for the United States Federal District Court of the Middle District of Louisiana. Additionally, it includes campaign buttons and bumper stickers, photographs, and business cards.
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**BIOGRAPHICAL/HISTORICAL NOTE**

James Joseph Brady was born in Saint Louis, Missouri on February 29, 1944, to Robert and Arlene Brady, and had three brothers. His father was a mechanical engineer, and from 1950 to 1956, the family lived in Venezuela while he worked for the Orinoco Mining Company. Upon returning to the United States, the family settled in Covington, Louisiana. He attended Covington High School, where he was student council president, and graduated in 1962. He went on to college at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, Louisiana, where he ran track and served as student body president. When he graduated with a degree in history in 1966, he enrolled in law school at LSU, graduating in 1969. He was married to Karen Nix and had two children: James Sean and Kathleen Melissa.

During his time as a practicing lawyer, Brady worked mainly with clients who lacked the ability to pay, believing they also had a right to justice. He routinely represented clients in civil rights cases. Friends and colleagues referred to him as a “real life Atticus Finch.” In September and October 1986, Brady represented Louisiana Congresswoman Cathy Long in the voting rights suit *Long v. Gremillion*, arguing that Republican legislators across Louisiana were purging voter rolls of duly registered and lawful voters. The GOP rebutted that the rolls needed to be updated for ballot security. Congresswoman Long was included in this suit because she would have been affected by the practice. Brady represented the congresswoman and the individuals who would have been affected by the practice in federal court. He also served on the Louisiana Board of Tax Appeals from 1977 to 1999. Brady had a personal interest in maritime law and worked on numerous cases related to this issue.

Brady was a lifelong Democrat. He served as an administrator for the Louisiana Democratic Party from 1971 to 1985, vice chair and president of the Louisiana Democratic State Central Committee from 1985 to 1991, president of the Association of State Democratic Committees, and a state delegate for the Democratic National Committee at the 1980 through 1996 nominating conventions.

In 1998, then-President Bill Clinton nominated him to a position as a federal judge for the United States Federal District Court of the Middle District of Louisiana on the recommendation of Louisiana Senators John Breaux and Mary Landrieu. The nomination process officially started in 1999 but faced numerous hurdles with the Republican-controlled US Senate. Many Senators were concerned about his nomination because of his personal involvement in Democratic Party politics, but his documented impartiality, fairness and experience as a lawyer assuaged those fears. He was officially confirmed on May 24, 2000. He gained senior status on December 13, 2013, and served until his death at the age of 73 on December 9, 2017.

**SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE**

The James Brady Papers consist of legal documents, professional correspondence, publications, photographs, and political ephemera, created and accumulated by Brady from 1971 to 2001. These materials are court records, Democratic party publications and correspondence as a representative of the national and Louisiana Democratic Parties, news clippings about the Democratic Party or Brady himself, as well as personal information regarding his nomination to a position on the federal judiciary.

Subgroup 1 is presented chronologically, while subgroups 2 and 3 are divided into specific series based on their content. Subgroup 2 is comprised of materials related to Brady's time as a party administrator for both the national and Louisiana Democratic Party. It is divided into convention materials, administrative and committee materials, correspondence, and news clippings. Subgroup 3 is comprised of materials related to his nomination to become a federal judge. It contains draft copies of the application, materials submitted for his application, and news clippings.

When the accession originally arrived at LSU, all materials were found in bankers boxes with loose, un-folded documents in them. Therefore, the processing archivist imposed a concise organization on the papers based on their material types, subject matter and chronological order. A later accrual was in Brady's original order and required no reorganization.

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## SUBGROUP DESCRIPTIONS

### I. *Long v. Gremillion* (1986) case materials, 1986-1988

September and October 1986, Brady represented Louisiana Congresswoman Cathy Long in *Cathy Long et al. v. James V. Gremillion et al.* (commonly known as *Long v. Gremillion*), a voting rights suit filed against James V. Gremillion, a private attorney from Rapides Parish who worked for the Louisiana Republican Party and a private company based out of Illinois called Ballot Integrity Group. Brady and Long argued that Republican legislators in Louisiana parishes were attempting to purge voter rolls of duly registered and lawful voters and that the Republican National Committee willingly violated a 1982 consent agreement made in good faith with the Democratic National Committee. That agreement, according to the *Washington Post*, required the RNC to refrain from instituting ballot security programs in polling places or districts where the racial composition was a factor.<sup>1</sup> The RNC rebutted that the consent agreement did not apply, and the rolls needed to be updated for ballot security purposes. The problem with the RNC response was an internal memo leaked to the press on August 13 where a regional director said, "I would guess this program will eliminate 60-80,000 folks from the rolls ... If it's a close race ... which I'm assuming it is, this could keep the black vote down considerably."<sup>2</sup>

Congresswoman Long was included in this suit because she would have been impacted by the practice, as she was receiving her mail at her Washington, DC office, rather than at her home in Rapides Parish. Brady represented the congresswoman and the approximately 31,000 individuals who would have been affected by the practice in court.

The practice, known as voter caging, is a process whereby a piece of mail is marked as non-forwardable and sent to the individuals listed on the voter roll. If the mail is returned due to the inability to deliver to the individual at the address listed in the roll, the individual's name is considered for removal from it. In this instance, Ballot Integrity Group worked with James V. Gremillion's law firm to send notices to the voters on its list. Brady argued that the voters on this list were targeted specifically by Ballot Integrity Group and were almost exclusively voters of color. As a rule, this practice could be problematic as some individuals have mail delivered to a post office box rather than their physical address, others to their business address, or in the case of Congresswoman Long, to her Washington, DC office.

The *Long v Gremillion* case originated in Rapides Parish and had two days of testimony from September 23-24, 1986. While the case did go before the Louisiana Supreme Court on October 23, both sides agreed to withdraw the case before it went to trial. As a consequence of withdrawing the case, the RNC agreed to sign a new consent decree, which was reached on July 29, 1987, in a case known as *Democratic National Committee v. Republican National Convention*, filed in the US District Court, District of New Jersey.

With 1986 being a mid-term election year, Louisiana Congressional Representative John Breaux, who was running for the US Senate as a Democrat, used the voter caging case as a political issue during his campaign. The election was already close and had these approximately 31,000 voters

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<sup>1</sup> Edsall, Thomas B. "'Ballot Security' Efforts Calculated." *The Washington Post*, October 25, 1986.

<sup>2</sup> *ibid*

been removed from the rolls, he could have potentially lost the election to Republican Henson Moore. Breaux did win the election with 52.8 percent of the vote. Brady was a financial supporter of Breaux and his campaign. The Breaux campaign materials are included in this subgroup, rather than elsewhere in the Brady Papers, because the *Long v. Gremillion* case and voting rights in general were used against Moore's Senate campaign.

The materials in this subgroup consist of assorted court filings including subpoenas, writs, restraining orders, petitions, etc. Additionally, correspondence between Brady and other legal parties regarding the case is present. News articles, news transcripts and partisan publications on the issue are also included. Unlike the two following subgroups of materials in Brady's papers, this subgroup is not divided into individual series. The materials are arranged chronologically, giving a timeline of the case in both the courts and in the media. The post-1986 materials consist of depositions regarding establishing the new consent decree, an appeal by James Gremillion and his firm, and testimony by involved parties that was presented to members of a Congressional Committee on the 1986 voter caging issue, which was used to formulate the 1993 National Voting Rights Act outlawing caging as a practice.

## II. Democratic Party materials, 1963-2005

The materials in this subgroup are divided into four series:

### *Series A. Democratic National Convention materials, 1980-2000*

From 1971 to 1995, Brady served as a professional, administrative member of the Democratic Party and ancillary bodies related to Democratic causes. By virtue of serving in these positions, he was allowed to vote as a delegate at the Democratic National Convention meetings from 1980 to 1996.

The 1980 Democratic Convention took place in New York City from August 11-14. The nominees were President Jimmy Carter of Georgia and his Vice President Walter Mondale of Minnesota. Brady's materials consist of a Temporary Roll of Delegates and Alternates, a copy of the DNC Charter and Bylaws, findings of the Rules Committee, rules for the selection of delegates, and a report from the Platform Committee. Republican challengers Ronald Reagan of California and former Central Intelligence Agency Director George H. W. Bush defeated Carter and Mondale that fall.

The 1984 Democratic Convention took place in San Francisco, California from July 16-19. The nominees were former Vice President Walter Mondale and Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro of New York. These materials consist of a Temporary Roll of Delegates and Alternates, the final roll, a copy of the Charter and Bylaws, a tourist guide to the City of San Francisco, a copy of the 1984 Democratic Platform, a directory of delegates, a special issue of *TIME* Magazine concerning the 1984 election, and an internal publication called Building America's Future. President Reagan and Vice President Bush won re-election in November.



The 1988 Democratic Convention took place in Atlanta, Georgia from July 18-21. The nominees were Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis and Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. The materials for this convention consist of a Temporary Roll of Delegates and Alternates, the final roll, and a report of the Credentials Committee. George H. W. Bush won the presidency with Dan Quayle of Indiana as the vice president.

The 1992 Democratic Convention took place in New York City from July 13-16. The nominees were Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and Senator Al Gore of Tennessee. These materials consist of a report from the Platform Committee, a report from the Rules Committee, and a Temporary Roll of Delegates and Alternates. Bill Clinton and Al Gore defeated President George H. W. Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle for the White House.

The 1996 Democratic Convention took place in Chicago, Illinois from August 26-29. The nominees were then-President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. They were nominated without opposition, though 12 delegates abstained from the final vote. The materials include a copy of the DNC bylaws and assorted contact information. President Clinton and Vice President Gore were re-elected that fall, defeating Kansas Senator Bob Dole and New York Congressman Jack Kemp.

This series also has two documents from the Al Gore 2000 presidential campaign against Governor George W. Bush of Texas. Brady did not serve as a delegate, as he had recently been nominated for a position as a federal judge by President Clinton, and this would have been a conflict of interest.

***Series B. Committee materials, 1963-2005***

The materials in this series are varied. It contains materials related to Brady's time before and as president of the Association of State Democratic Chairs (now known as the Association of State Democratic Committees), overseeing the creation of a digital state voter database in Louisiana with materials to that effect, copies of the bylaws and constitution for the Louisiana Democratic Party and various materials from political campaigns dating back to 1963. Additionally, this series also contains materials from Brady's attendance at the second inauguration of Bill Clinton as president in 1997. Finally, contact information for members from the State Democratic Chairs from 1987 to 2005 is present. Several years have multiple variants of contact information while others may have only one list.

***Series C. Correspondence, 1989-2000***

This series contains Brady's correspondence at all levels of the Democratic Party apparatus. It is made up of political issues at local, state and federal levels, internal party issues, and also includes other assorted professional correspondence. Though Brady began the process of becoming a federal judge in 1999, the correspondence continues into 2000. These letters are comprised of Brady telling fellow party members of his intent to stop participating in partisan events, as well as letters of a more personal, well-wishing nature from professional contacts within the Democratic Party regarding his nomination.

***Series D. News clippings and news transcripts, 1970-1995***

This series contains assorted news clippings and transcripts of news stories Brady ordered from various media outlets. They cover Democratic-related news at the local, state and national levels in the years listed above.

**III. Federal judgeship application packet materials, 1998-2000**

Brady was recommended for a position as a federal judge by Louisiana Senators John Breaux and Mary Landrieu to President Clinton in late 1998. Clinton nominated him in early 1999 and it took until May 2000 for him to be confirmed. The materials from this subgroup are broken into three series. The first is comprised of drafts of Brady's application packet for federal judge, while the second has the completed application, plus supplemental materials requested by senators involved in his confirmation. In the first series, Brady and his secretary worked on five drafts of the application from January 4-7, 1999. The third series is comprised of news articles related to his nomination in 1999 and confirmation in 2000.

In the second series, the materials cover a larger span of time and were submitted by Brady to the Department of Justice and Senate Judiciary Committee for the purposes of his consideration for nomination to the federal bench. Materials in this series include correspondence with representatives from the Clinton White House and US senators, FBI background check materials, a summary of his educational history, cases Brady worked on as a lawyer (both case synopses and legal filings), his financial disclosure information for political campaign donations, letters of recommendation, copies of his Democratic Party-related speeches and opinion pieces written for newspapers, information from the Louisiana Board of Ethics in regards to being a lobbyist, and materials related to his tenure on the Louisiana Board of Tax Appeals. While the materials themselves date back to the 1970s, copies were assembled by Brady in 1999 and 2000 for submission.

**IV. Assorted materials, 1974-2001**

The materials in this series either do not fit with other subgroups or series or have been placed here for their protection and to protect other items from them. This series includes legal files from 1983 unrelated to the *Long v. Gremillion* case, assorted political and cause-related bumper stickers dating from 1974 to 2000, campaign and cause-related buttons from 1992 to 2000, a book of business cards, and three paperweights dating from 1992 to 1996.

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