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terrorism in the post 9 11 era And all the while FBI agents and offices across the country continue to investigate a wide range of lawbreaking from organized crime in all its facets to white collar crime and corruption by public officials [A Lynching in Little Dixie](#) Patricia L. Roberts,2018-08-24 James T Scott s 1923 lynching in the college town of Columbia Missouri was precipitated by a case of mistaken identity Falsely accused of rape the World War I veteran was dragged from jail by a mob and hanged from a bridge before 1000 onlookers Patricia L Roberts lived most of her life unaware that her aunt was the girl who erroneously accused Scott only learning of it from a 2003 account in the University of Missouri s school newspaper Drawing on archival research she tells Scott s full story for the first time in the context of the racism of the Jim Crow Midwest **American Insurgents** Richard Seymour,2012-06-12 Seymour s obsessively researched impressive first book holds its place as the most authoritative historical analysis of its kind Resurgence All empires spin self serving myths and in the United States the most potent of these is that America is a force for democracy around the world Yet there is a tradition of American anti imperialism which gives the lie to this mythology Richard Seymour examines this complex relationship from the Revolution to the present day Richard Seymour is a socialist writer and runs the blog Lenin s Tomb He is the author of The Liberal Defense of Murder His articles have appeared in the Guardian and New Statesman *Against Labor* Rosemary Feurer,Chad Pearson,2017-03-21 Against Labor highlights the tenacious efforts by employers to organize themselves as a class to contest labor Ranging across a spectrum of understudied issues essayists explore employer anti labor strategies and offer incisive portraits of people and organizations that aggressively opposed unions Other contributors examine the anti labor movement against a backdrop of larger forces such as the intersection of race and ethnicity with anti labor activity and anti unionism in the context of neoliberalism Timely and revealing Against Labor deepens our understanding of management history and employer activism and their metamorphic effects on workplace and society Contributors Michael Dennis Elizabeth Esch Rosemary Feurer Dolores E Janiewski Thomas A Klug Chad Pearson Peter Rachleff David Roediger Howard Stanger and Robert Woodrum **African Americans and the Color Line in Ohio, 1915-1930** William Wayne Giffin,2005 A study of African Americans in Ohio notably Cleveland Columbus and Cincinnati Giffin argues that the color line in Ohio hardened as the Great Migration gained force His data shows too that the color line varied according to urban area hardening progressively as one traveled South in the state [Menace to Empire](#) Moon-Ho Jung,2022-02-22 One of Smithsonian Magazine s Favorite Books of 2022 This history reveals how radical threats to the United States empire became seditious threats to national security and exposes the antiradical and colonial origins of anti Asian racism Menace to Empire transforms familiar themes in American history This profoundly ambitious history of race and empire traces both the colonial violence and the anticolonial rage that the United States spread across the Pacific between the Philippine American War and World War II Moon Ho Jung argues that the US national security state as we know it was born out of attempts to repress and silence anticolonial subjects from the Philippines and Hawai i to California and beyond

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