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The Right to Manage Howell John Harris, 1982 *Out of the Crucible* Dennis C. Dickerson, 1986-09-15 This book examines in depth the century long struggle of Black laborers in the iron and steel industry of western Pennsylvania. In the process it shows how the fate of these Black workers mirrors the contemporary predicament of the Black working class and the development of a chronically unemployed underclass in America's declining industrial centers. Dickerson argues that persistent racial discrimination within heavy industry and the decline of major industries during the 1970s are key to understanding the social and economic situation of twentieth century urban Blacks. Through a blend of historical research and contemporary interviews, this study chronicles the struggle of Black steelworkers to gain equality in the industry and the setbacks suffered as American steelmaking succumbed to foreign competition and antiquated modes of production. The plight of western Pennsylvania's Black steelworkers reflects that of Black laborers in Chicago, Gary, Detroit, Cleveland, Youngstown, Birmingham, and other major American cities where heavy industry once flourished.

Working People of California Daniel Cornford, 2022-07-15 From the California Indians who labored in the Spanish missions to the immigrant workers on Silicon Valley's high tech assembly lines, California's work force has had a complex and turbulent past marked by some of the sharpest and most significant battles fought by America's working people. This anthology presents the work of scholars who are forging a new brand of social history, one that reflects the diversity of California's labor force by paying close attention to the multicultural and gendered aspects of the past. Readers will discover a refreshing chronological breadth to this volume as well as a balanced examination of both rural and urban communities. Daniel Cornford's excellent general introduction provides essential historical background, while his brief introductions to each chapter situate the essays in their larger contexts. A list of further readings appears at the end of each chapter. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1995.

Arthur J. Goldberg David Stebenne, 1996-05-30 This book is the first biography ever written of Arthur J. Goldberg, the former labor lawyer, Secretary of Labor under Kennedy, and Supreme Court justice, which post he resigned at the request of Lyndon Johnson to become U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, who played a leading role in American political life from World War II until the end of the 1960s. Goldberg, who never wrote memoirs, himself shared his thoughts about his life and work with Stebenne in a series of conversations which took place occasionally from the fall of 1981 through to Goldberg's death in 1990. He also allowed Stebenne access to his papers, including those held under seal in presidential libraries and at the Library of Congress. Based upon these unique sources and written to be accessible to a wide audience, *Arthur J. Goldberg* is both the story of a leading American liberal and a history of modern American liberalism.

Right to Challenge John Herling, 1972 Account of

internal conflict for trade union leadership within the United Steelworkers of America the union representing steel workers in the USA covers historical and political aspects the union's presidential election of 1965 and the role of D.J. McDonald and I.W. Abel therein strike and unofficial strike activities legal aspects minority group participation economic implications social participation implications for labour relations in the iron and steel industry etc Statistical tables Running Steel, Running America Judith Stein, 2000-11-09 The history of modern liberalism has been hotly debated in contemporary politics and the academy Here Judith Stein uses the steel industry long considered fundamental to the U.S. economy to examine liberal policies and priorities after World War II In a provocative revision of postwar American history she argues that it was the primacy of foreign commitments and the outdated economic policies of the state more than the nation's racial conflicts that transformed American liberalism from the powerful progressivism of the New Deal to the feeble policies of the 1990s Stein skillfully integrates a number of narratives usually treated in isolation labor civil rights politics business and foreign policy while underscoring the state's focus on the steel industry and its workers By showing how those who intervened in the industry treated such economic issues as free trade and the globalization of steel production in isolation from the social issues of the day most notably civil rights and the implementation of affirmative action Stein advances a larger argument about postwar liberalism Liberal attempts to address social inequalities without reference to the fundamental and changing workings of the economy she says have led to the foundering of the New Deal state *Working-Class Americanism* Gary Gerstle, 2021-04-13 In this classic interpretation of the 1930s rise of industrial unionism Gary Gerstle challenges the popular historical notion that American workers embrace of Americanism and other patriotic sentiments in the post World War I years indicated their fundamental political conservatism He argues that Americanism was a complex even contradictory language of nationalism that lent itself to a wide variety of ideological constructions in the years between World War I and the onset of the Cold War Using the rich and textured material left behind by New England's most powerful textile union the Independent Textile Union of Woonsocket Rhode Island Gerstle uncovers for the first time a more varied and more radical working class discourse Monthly Labor Review, 1972-07 Publishes in depth articles on labor subjects current labor statistics information about current labor contracts and book reviews *The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Business, Labor, and Economic History* Melvyn Dubofsky, 2013 As the global economic crisis that developed in the year 2008 makes clear it is essential for educated individuals to understand the history that underlies contemporary economic developments This encyclopedia will offer students and scholars access to information about the concepts institutions organizations events and individuals that have shaped the history of economics business and labor from the origins of what later became the United States in an earlier age of globalization and the expansion of capitalism to the present It will include entries that explore the changing character of capitalism from the seventeenth century to the present that cover the evolution of business practices and organizations over the same time period that describe changes in the labor force as legally free workers

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The Ones Who Hit the Hardest Chad Millman, Shawn Coyne, 2010-09-02 A stirring portrait of the decade when the Steelers became the greatest team in NFL history even as Pittsburgh was crumbling around them In the 1970s the city of Pittsburgh was in need of heroes In that decade the steel industry long the lifeblood of the city went into massive decline putting 150 000 steelworkers out of work And then the unthinkable happened The Pittsburgh Steelers perennial also rans in the NFL rose up to become the most feared team in the league dominating opponents with their famed Steel Curtain defense winning four Super Bowls in six years and lifting the spirits of a city on the brink In *The Ones Who Hit the Hardest* Chad Millman and Shawn Coyne trace the rise of the Steelers amidst the backdrop of the fading city they fought for bringing to life characters such as Art Rooney the owner of the team so beloved by Pittsburgh that he was known simply as The Chief Chuck Noll the headstrong coach who used the ethos of steelworkers to motivate his players Terry Bradshaw the strong armed and underestimated QB Joe Green the defensive tackle whose fighting nature lifted the franchise and Jack Lambert the linebacker whose snarling toothless grin embodied the Pittsburgh defense Every story needs a villain and in this one it s played by the Dallas Cowboys As Pittsburgh rusted the new and glittering metropolis of Dallas rich from the capital infusion of oil revenue signaled the future of America Indeed the town brimmed with such confidence that the Cowboys felt comfortable nicknaming themselves America s Team Throughout the 1970s the teams jostled for control of the NFL the Cowboys doing it with finesse and the Steelers doing it with brawn culminating in Super Bowl XIII in 1979 when the aging Steelers attempted to hold off the Cowboys one last time Thoroughly researched and grippingly written *The Ones Who Hit the Hardest* is a stirring tribute to a city a team and an era

Black Freedom Fighters in Steel Ruth Needleman, 2003 Thousands of African Americans poured into northwest Indiana in the 1920s dreaming of decent paying jobs and a life without Klansmen chain gangs and cotton *Black Freedom Fighters in Steel The Struggle for Democratic Unionism* by Ruth Needleman adds a new dimension to the literature on race and labor It tells the story of five men born in the South who migrated north for a chance to work the dirtiest and most dangerous jobs in the steel mills Individually they fought for equality and justice collectively they helped construct economic and union democracy in postwar America George Kimbley

the oldest grew up in Kentucky across the street from the family who had owned his parents He fought with a French regiment in World War I and then settled in Gary Indiana in 1920 to work in steel He joined the Steelworkers Organizing Committee and became the first African American member of its full time staff in 1938 The youngest Jonathan Comer picked cotton on his father s land in Alabama stood up to racism in the military during World War II and became the first African American to be president of a basic steel local union This is a book about the integration of unions as well as about five remarkable individuals It focuses on the decisive role of African American leaders in building interracial unionism One chapter deals with the African American struggle for representation highlighting the importance of independent black organization within the union Needleman also presents a conversation among two pioneering steelworkers and current African American union leaders about the racial politics of union activism Roots of Steel Deborah Rudacille,2011-08-23 As the American economy seeks to restructure itself Roots of Steel is a powerful candid and eye opening reminder of the people who have been left behind When Deborah Rudacille was a child in the working class town of Dundalk Maryland a worker at the local Sparrows Point steel mill made more than enough to comfortably support a family But the decline of American manufacturing in the decades since has put tens of thousands out of work and left the people of Dundalk pondering the broken promise of the American dream In Roots of Steel Rudacille combines personal narrative interviews with workers and extensive research to capture the character and history of this once prosperous community Labor'S War At Home Nelson Lichtenstein,2003 Annotation A new edition of a classic book on how World War II changed the face of labor in the US

Comparative Union Democracy J. David Edelstein,2017-09-04 A major empirical study of thirty one British and fifty one American national trade unions this volume provides the background to a new organizationally oriented theory of union democracy Supported by in depth studies of the political process in the British Mineworkers Union and the Engineers Union the book develops and illustrates a general theory of how in a country with democratic norms formal organization itself can constrain a tendency toward oligarchy by stimulating union competition among full time officers attempting to rise in the union hierarchy *Comparative Union Democracy* is easily the best work on the subject that has appeared in years It should be required reading for all those interested in organizational government participatory democracy generally as well as in the labor movement *Divided We Stand* Bruce Nelson,2021-03-09 *Divided We Stand* is a study of how class and race have intersected in American society above all in the making and remaking of the American working class in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Focusing mainly on longshoremen in the ports of New York New Orleans and Los Angeles and on steelworkers in many of the nation s steel towns it examines how European immigrants became American and white in the crucible of the industrial workplace and the ethnic and working class neighborhood As workers organized on the job especially during the overlapping CIO and civil rights eras in the middle third of the twentieth century trade unions became a vital arena in which old and new immigrants and black migrants forged new alliances and identities and tested the limits not

only of class solidarity but of American democracy The most volatile force in this regard was the civil rights movement As it crested in the 1950s and 60s the Movement confronted unions anew with the question Which side are you on This book demonstrates the complex ways in which labor organizations answered that question and the complex relationships between union leaders and diverse rank and file constituencies in addressing it Divided We Stand includes vivid examples of white working class agency in the construction of racially discriminatory employment structures But Nelson is less concerned with racism as such than with the concrete historical circumstances in which racialized class identities emerged and developed This leads him to a detailed and often fascinating consideration of white working class ethnicity but also to a careful analysis of black workers their conditions of work their aspirations and identities their struggles for equality Making its case with passion and clarity Divided We Stand will be a compelling and controversial book

Steel and Steelworkers John Hinshaw, 2012-02-01 Steel and Steelworkers is a fascinating account of the forces that shaped Pittsburgh big business and labor through the city's rapid industrialization in the mid nineteenth century its lengthy era of industrial maturity its precipitous deindustrialization toward the end of the twentieth century and its reinvention from hell with the lid off to America's most livable post industrial city Hinshaw examined a wide variety of company union and government documents oral histories and newspapers to reconstruct the steel industry and the efforts of labor business and government to refashion it A compelling report of industrialization and deindustrialization in which questions of organization power and politics prove as important as economics Steel and Steelworkers shows the ways in which big business and labor helped determine the fate of steel and Pittsburgh

State of the Union Nelson Lichtenstein, 2012-10-26 In a fresh and timely reinterpretation Nelson Lichtenstein examines how trade unionism has waxed and waned in the nation's political and moral imagination among both devoted partisans and intransigent foes From the steel foundry to the burger grill from Woodrow Wilson to John Sweeney from Homestead to Pittston Lichtenstein weaves together a compelling matrix of ideas stories strikes laws and people in a streamlined narrative of work and labor in the twentieth century The labor question became a burning issue during the Progressive Era because its solution seemed essential to the survival of American democracy itself Beginning there Lichtenstein takes us all the way to the organizing fever of contemporary Los Angeles where the labor movement stands at the center of the effort to transform millions of new immigrants into alert citizen unionists He offers an expansive survey of labor's upsurge during the 1930s when the New Deal put a white male version of industrial democracy at the heart of U S political culture He debunks the myth of a postwar management labor accord by showing that there was at most a limited unstable truce Lichtenstein argues that the ideas that had once sustained solidarity and citizenship in the world of work underwent a radical transformation when the rights centered social movements of the 1960s and 1970s captured the nation's moral imagination The labor movement was therefore tragically unprepared for the years of Reagan and Clinton although technological change and a new era of global economics battered the unions their real failure was one of ideas and political

will Throughout Lichtenstein argues that labor's most important function in theory if not always in practice has been the vitalization of a democratic ethos at work and in the larger society To the extent that the unions fuse their purpose with that impulse they can once again become central to the fate of the republic State of the Union is an incisive history that tells the story of one of America's defining aspirations

Environmental Inequalities Andrew Hurley, 2009-11-30 By examining environmental change through the lens of conflicting social agendas Andrew Hurley uncovers the historical roots of environmental inequality in contemporary urban America Hurley's study focuses on the steel mill community of Gary Indiana a city that was sacrificed like a thousand other American places to industrial priorities in the decades following World War II Although this period witnessed the emergence of a powerful environmental crusade and a resilient quest for equality and social justice among blue collar workers and African Americans such efforts often conflicted with the needs of industry To secure their own interests manufacturers and affluent white suburbanites exploited divisions of race and class and the poor frequently found themselves trapped in deteriorating neighborhoods and exposed to dangerous levels of industrial pollution In telling the story of Gary Hurley reveals liberal capitalism's difficulties in reconciling concerns about social justice and quality of life with the imperatives of economic growth He also shows that the power to mold the urban landscape was intertwined with the ability to govern social relations

Union Democracy Review, 1972 The Voice of Business Karen S. Miller, 1999-01-01 In 1933 John W Hill opened the New York office of what would become the most important public relations agency in history Hill Knowlton Inc By 1959 the combined sales of its clients_ which included Procter Gamble Texaco Gillette and Avco Manufacturing as well as the steel tobacco and aviation industries trade associations_ amounted to 10 percent of the gross national product The Voice of Business chronicles Hill Knowlton's influence on American public discourse in the years following World War II Guided by its founder's conservative ideals Hill Knowlton developed a twofold mission to influence public discussion about issues important to its clients and to educate Americans about big business Karen Miller shows how the agency tried to manipulate public opinion political debate and news media content about such issues as postwar military aircraft procurement the deregulation of margarine production President Truman's seizure of steel mills in 1952 and the cigarette health scare of 1953-54 Though its campaigns did not change many opinions she says Hill Knowlton affected the public indirectly by reinforcing the ideas of its clients and other conservatives

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