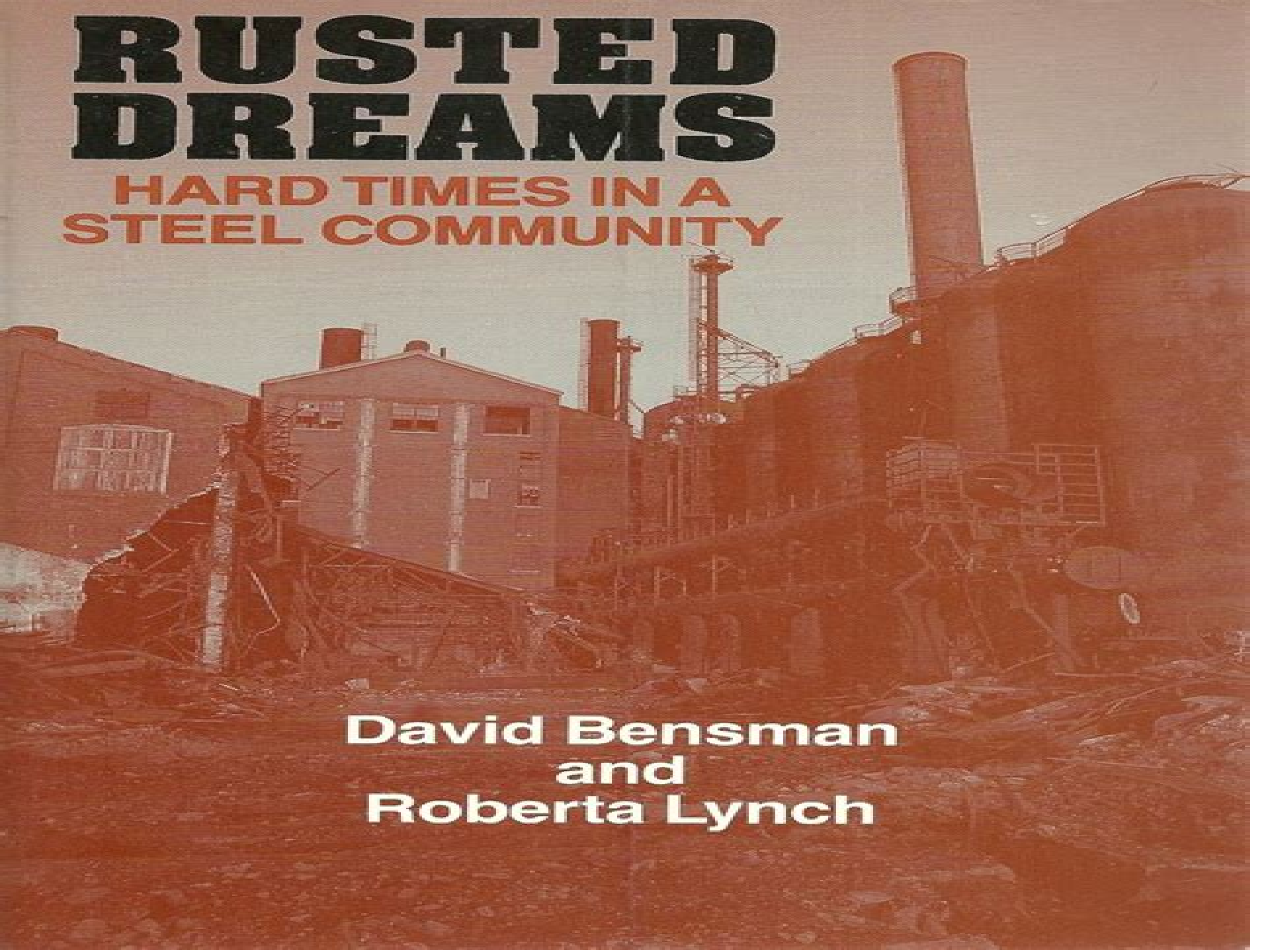


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American Empire Joshua Freeman, 2013-08-06 A landmark history of postwar America and the second volume in the Penguin History of the United States series edited by Eric Foner In this momentous work acclaimed labor historian Joshua B Freeman presents an epic portrait of the United States in the latter half of the twentieth century revealing a nation galvanized by change even as conflict seethed within its borders Beginning in 1945 he charts the astounding rise of the labor movement and its pitched struggle with the bastions of American capitalism in the 1940s and 50s untangling the complicated threads between the workers agenda and that of the civil rights and women's movements Through the lens of civil rights the Cold War struggle and the labor movement *American Empire* teaches us something profound about our past while illuminating the issues that continue to animate American political discourse today

Making a New Deal Elizabeth Cohen, 2014-11-06 This book examines how it was possible and what it meant for ordinary factory workers to become effective unionists and national political participants by the mid 1930s We follow Chicago workers as they make choices about whether to attend ethnic benefit society meetings or to go to the movies whether to shop in local neighborhood stores or patronize the new A P As they made daily decisions like these they declared their loyalty in ways that would ultimately have political significance When the depression worsened in the 1930s workers adopted new ideological perspectives and overcame longstanding divisions among themselves to mount new kinds of collective action Chicago workers experiences all converged to make them into New Deal Democrats and CIO unionists First printed in 1990 *Making a New Deal* has become an established classic in American history The second edition includes a new preface by Elizabeth Cohen

A Companion to Post-1945 America Jean-Christophe Agnew, Roy Rosenzweig, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Post 1945 America is an original collection of 34 essays by key scholars on the history and historiography of Post 1945 America Covers society and culture people and movements politics and foreign policy Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Includes book review section on essential readings

Chicago's Industrial Decline Robert Lewis, 2020-12-15 In *Chicago's Industrial Decline* Robert Lewis charts the city's decline since the 1920s and describes the early development of Chicago's famed and reviled growth machine Beginning in the 1940s and led by local politicians downtown business interest financial institutions and real estate groups place dependent organizations in Chicago implemented several industrial renewal initiatives with the dual purpose of stopping factory closings and attracting new firms in order to turn blighted property into modern industrial sites At the same time a more powerful coalition sought to adapt the urban fabric to appeal to middle class consumption and residential living As Lewis shows the two aims were never well integrated and the result was on going disinvestment and the inexorable decline of Chicago's industrial space By the 1950s Lewis argues it was

evident that the early incarnation of the growth machine had failed to maintain Chicago's economic center in industry. Although larger economic and social forces specifically competition for business and for residential development from the suburbs in the Chicagoland region and across the whole United States played a role in the city's industrial decline, Lewis stresses the deep incoherence of post WWII economic policy and urban planning that hoped to square the circle by supporting both heavy industry and middle to upper class amenities in downtown Chicago.

Social Work Intervention in an Economic Crisis Martha Baum, Pamela Twiss, 2014-03-18

With the collapse of the steel industry in the 1980s, economic devastation hit the Pittsburgh/Pennsylvania region. *Social Work Intervention in an Economic Crisis* strives to deepen understanding of the impact of the economic tragedy in the Pittsburgh region and to present social workers' efforts to enhance recovery. This case study serves as a model for social workers, human service educators, and agency personnel, public health professionals, community organizers, policymakers, economic strategists, and researchers in social work, public health, sociology, anthropology, and political science to design and implement human service interventions for similar communities using techniques of action research, community organization, and demonstration projects.

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With this knowledge in hand, readers acquire skills for using action research to assess how economic tragedy affects people's lives, mobilizing appropriate actors to engage in intervention, learning from community groups and leaders about their concerns to work with them rather than for them, recognizing the properties of community cohesion versus fragmentation as they affect efforts of renewal, identifying individuals and families suffering most under economic devastation, realizing the limits of micro level intervention, generating macro policies at the state and federal levels, disseminating findings from action research and intervention demonstration efforts. Finally, *Social Work Intervention in an Economic Crisis* offers proposals for new societal mechanisms that might reduce the impact of future recessions. The findings and policy proposals set forth in this book help households and institutions deal with the effects of economic change which continue to afflict many families and small communities in the

1990s **The Jobless Future** Stanley Aronowitz,1994 The Jobless Future challenges beliefs in the utopian promise of a knowledge based high technology economy Reviewing a vast body of encouraging literature about the postindustrial age Aronowitz and DiFazio conclude that neither theory history nor contemporary evidence warrants optimism about a technological economic order Instead they demonstrate the shift toward a massive displacement of employees at all levels and a large scale degradation of the labor force As they clearly chart a major change in the nature scope and amount of paid work the authors suggest that notions of justice and the good life based on full employment must change radically as well They close by proposing alternatives to our dying job culture that might help us sustain ourselves and our well being in a science and technology based economic future One alternative discussed is reducing the workday to fewer hours without reducing pay

The Cul-de-Sac Syndrome John F. Wasik,2010-12-28 An incisive look at the consequences of today s costly and damaging suburban lifestyle In The Cul de Sac Syndrome Bloomberg News John Wasik exposes the economic cultural environmental and health problems underlying life in suburbia Wasik provides powerful insights into how the U S suburban lifestyle has become unsustainable and what can be done to salvage it His observations are firmly grounded in exclusive on the ground research interviews with thought leaders and the latest studies and statistics The book Exposes the untold truths about suburban home ownership green isn t always so green life isn t cheaper after accounting for gas water and taxes and modern suburban living isn t so idyllic considering the toll it takes on our health Includes exclusive research and analysis by experts in the field that debunks the many myths associated with suburban living Explores innovative solutions being developed in cities across the country The American Dream of moving further from a city to buy a bigger house and find better schools has become a costly nightmare The Cul de Sac Syndrome examines why and what can be done

The End of the Line Kathryn Marie Dudley,1997-06-23 This volume tells the story of what the 1988 closing of the Chrysler assembly plant in Kenosha Wisconsin meant to the people who lived in that town Through interviews with displaced autoworkers and other members of the community it dramatizes the lessons Kenoshans drew from the plant shutdown This volume tells the story of what the 1988 closing of the Chrysler assembly plant in Kenosha Wisconsin meant to the people who lived in that company town Since the early days of the 20th century Kenosha had forged its identity and politics around the interests of the auto industry When nearly 6000 workers lost their jobs in the shutdown the community faced not only a serious economic crisis but also a profound moral one In this study Dudley describes the painful often confusing process of change that residents of Kenosha like the increasing number of Americans who are caught in the crossfire of de industrialization were forced to undergo Through interviews with displaced autoworkers and Kenosha s community leaders high school counsellors and a rising class of upwardly mobile professionals Dudley dramatizes the lessons Kenoshans drew from the plant shutdown

Voices of Guinness Tim Strangleman,2019-05-02 Imagine a workplace where workers enjoyed a well paid job for life one where they could start their day with a pint of stout and a smoke and enjoy free meals in silver

service canteens and restaurants During their breaks they could explore acres of parkland planted with hundreds of trees and thousands of shrubs Imagine after work a place where employees could play more than thirty sports or join one of the theater groups or dozens of other clubs Imagine a place where at the end of a working life you could enjoy a company pension from a scheme to which you had never contributed a penny Imagine working in buildings designed by an internationally renowned architect whose brief was to create a building that would last a century or two This is no fantasy or utopian vision of work but a description of the working conditions enjoyed by employees at the Guinness brewery established at Park Royal in West London in the mid 1930s In this book Tim Strangleman tells the story of the Guinness brewery at Park Royal showing how the history of one plant tells us a much wider story about changing attitudes and understandings about work and the organization in the twentieth and early twenty first centuries Drawing on extensive oral history interviews with staff and management as well as a wealth of archival and photographic sources the book shows how progressive ideas of workplace citizenship came into conflict with the pressure to adapt to new expectations about work and its organization Strangleman illustrates how these changes were experienced by those on the shop floor from the 1960s through to the final closure of the plant in 2005 This book asks striking and important questions about employment and the attachment workers have to their jobs using the story of one of the UK and Ireland s most beloved brands Guinness **Forced Choices** Charles

S. Varano,1999-01-01 What happens to employees when their company decides to close Thousands of workers across America have faced this prospect in the past twenty years but relatively few have chosen to buy the company and operate it as a worker owned concern **Forced Choices** examines the celebrated case of Weirton West Virginia where steelworkers and area residents fought to save a steelmill community and way of life Rocking the Boat Brigid O'Farrell,1996 Rocking the Boat is a celebration of strong committed women who helped to build the American labor movement Through the stories of eleven women from a wide range of backgrounds we experience the turmoil hardships and accomplishments of thousands of other union women activists through the period spanning the Great Depression the New Deal World War II the McCarthy era the civil rights movement and the women s movement These women tell powerful stories that highlight and detail women s many roles as workers trade unionists and family members They all faced difficulties in their personal lives overcame challenges in their unions and individually and collectively helped improve women s everyday working lives Maida Springer Kemp came from New York City s Harlem Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union to represent the AFL CIO in Africa In Chicago Alice Peurala fought for her job in the steel mill and her place in the steel workers union Jessie De La Cruz organized farm workers in California Esther Peterson organizer educator and lobbyist became an advisor to four U S presidents In chapters based on oral history interviews these women and others provide new perspectives and practical advice for today s working women They share an idealistic and practical commitment to the labor movement As Dorothy Haener of the United Auto Workers and a founding member of the National Organization of Women said You have to take a

look at how to rock the boat You don't want to spill yourself out if you can avoid it but sometimes you have to rock the boat From these women we too learn how to rock the boat

Not Even Past Thomas J. Sugrue, 2010-04-12 The paradox of racial inequality in Barack Obama's America Barack Obama in his acclaimed campaign speech discussing the troubling complexities of race in America today quoted William Faulkner's famous remark The past isn't dead and buried In fact it isn't even past In *Not Even Past* award winning historian Thomas Sugrue examines the paradox of race in Obama's America and how President Obama intends to deal with it Obama's journey to the White House undoubtedly marks a watershed in the history of race in America Yet even in what is being hailed as the post civil rights era racial divisions particularly between blacks and whites remain deeply entrenched in American life Sugrue traces Obama's evolving understanding of race and racial inequality throughout his career from his early days as a community organizer in Chicago to his time as an attorney and scholar to his spectacular rise to power as a charismatic and savvy politician to his dramatic presidential campaign Sugrue looks at Obama's place in the contested history of the civil rights struggle his views about the root causes of black poverty in America and the incredible challenges confronting his historic presidency Does Obama's presidency signal the end of race in American life In *Not Even Past* a leading historian of civil rights race and urban America offers a revealing and unflinchingly honest assessment of the culture and politics of race in the age of Obama and of our prospects for a postracial America

Capital Moves Jefferson Cowie, 2019-01-24 Find a pool of cheap pliable workers and give them jobs and soon they cease to be as cheap or as pliable What is an employer to do then Why find another poor community desperate for work This route one taken time and again by major American manufacturers is vividly chronicled in this fascinating account of RCA's half century long search for desirable sources of labor *Capital Moves* introduces us to the people most affected by the migration of industry and most importantly recounts how they came to fight against the idea that they were simply cheap labor Jefferson Cowie tells the dramatic story of four communities each irrevocably transformed by the opening of an industrial plant From the manufacturer's first factory in Camden New Jersey where it employed large numbers of southern and eastern European immigrants RCA moved to rural Indiana in 1940 hiring Americans of Scotch Irish descent for its plant in Bloomington Then in the volatile 1960s the company relocated to Memphis where African Americans made up the core of the labor pool Finally the company landed in northern Mexico in the 1970s a region rapidly becoming one of the most industrialized on the continent

Grand Designs Charles Craypo, Bruce Nissen, 2019-06-07 From the late 1970s through the early 1990s plant closings bitter labor disputes and manufacturing relocations profoundly and often disastrously influenced the lives of workers unions and communities in the Midwest This volume tells the stories implicit in that process *Grand Designs The Impact of Corporate Strategies on Workers Unions and Communities* presents case studies from throughout the Midwest The contributors look at tire manufacturing in Akron Ohio corn products in Clinton Iowa Wisconsin Steel Company in Chicago an Ingersoll Rand heavy bearings plant in South Bend Indiana a steel foundry in East Chicago Indiana an

American Crane subsidiary in St Paul Iowa Beef Processors in Nebraska and the Calumet Project around Gary Indiana Taken together these case studies describe the effective dismantling of much of our nation s postwar productive structure and industrial relations system Beyond documenting the damage that has been done Grand Designs articulates the conditions under which local labor community coalitions can win important victories If they are adequately informed and organized such coalitions can play a crucial part in revising the terms of the national debate over public policy on labor and economic issues

Remembering D. Pollock, 2017-02-28 Drawing on the work of scholars and practitioners such as Augusto Boal Gloria Anzaldua and Trinh Minh ha these essays advocate oral history and oral history based performance as means to challenge and expand upon traditional ways of transmitting historical knowledge The contributors central concerns are performative aspects of oral history itself and the theatrical or classroom re performance of oral history The essays detail classroom and public pedagogies community based interventions processes of developing interview based performances and the ethical and political implications of oral history as an embodied form of representation The essays collected in this volume present the most current scholarship straddling the rich intersection between oral history and performance and together suggest ways for scholars and performers to use oral history to challenge more traditional modes of knowledge

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