PROPRIETARY CAPITALISM

The textile manufacture at Philadelphia, 1800-1885



Philip Scranton

Stanley L. Engerman, Robert E. Gallman

Proprietary Capitalism Philip Scranton, 2003-10-30 A careful reconstruction of the rise of textile capitalism in the Proprietary Capitalism Philip Scranton, 1984-01-27 The greatest textile manufacturing centre in America used to be not Lowell Massachusetts but Philadelphia where in 1880 over eight hundred textile firms employed over fifty thousand workers producing fabrics carpets yarns and knit goods of every description Proprietary Capitalism presents a careful reconstruction of the rise of textile capitalism in the Quaker City whose distinguishing features were immigrant family firms flexible strategies for production and an emphasis on skill quality and market responsiveness The small and middle sized firms in Philadelphia far from being displaced by corporate competitors proved durable functioning through networks of linked specializations with spinning weaving dyeing and finishing often performed in separate establishments Proprietary Capitalism documents the development of a fully realized alternative to the corporate style of mass production that brought fame to New England's mill cities This book presents a strong challenge for a rethinking of the role of small business in the saga of American industrial development Proprietary Capitalism Philip Scranton, 1983 Companion to the History of Textile Workers, 1650-2000 Lex Heerma van Voss, Els Hiemstra-Kuperus, Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk, 2010 This collection offers the first systematic global and comparative history of textile workers over the course of 350 years This period covers the major changes in wool and cotton production and the global picture from before the Industrial Revolution through to the twentieth century As well as offering a unique reference source for anyone interested in the history of a particular country's textile industry this project provides a unique resource for international comparison By providing standardised global studies of key textile industries and workers both geographically and thematically this book provides a comprehensive and contemporary analysis of a major element of the world's economy allowing historians to challenge many of the received ideas about globalization As such this collection will be welcomed by all scholars engaged in the history of the textile industry and international trade The Challenge of American History Louis P. Masur, 1999-05-20 In The Challenge of American History Louis Masur brings together a sampling of recent scholarship to determine the key issues preoccupying historians of American history and to contemplate the discipline s direction for the future The fifteen summary essays included in this volume allow professional historians history teachers and students to grasp in a convenient and accessible form what historians have been writing about Carpet Capital Randall L. Patton, 2003-12-01 After World War II the carpet industry came to be identified with the Dalton region of northwest Georgia Here entrepreneurs hit upon a new technology called tufting which enabled them to take control of this important segment of America's textile industry previously dominated by woven wool carpet manufacturers in the Northeast Dalton now dominates carpet production in the United States manufacturing 70 percent of the domestic product and prides itself as the carpet capital of the world Carpet Capital is a story of revolutionary changes that transformed both an industry and a region Its balanced and candid account

details the rise of a home grown southern industry and entrepreneurial capitalism at a time when other southern state and local governments sought to attract capital and technology from outside the region The book summarizes the development of the American carpet industry from the early nineteenth century through the 1930s In describing the tufted carpet boom it focuses on Barwick Mills Galaxy Mills and Shaw Industries as representative of various phases in the industry s history It tells how owners coordinated efforts to keep carpet mills unorganized despite efforts of the Textile Workers Union of America by promoting a vision of the future based on individual ambition rather than collective security Randall L Patton and David B Parker show that Dalton has evolved in much the same way as California's Silicon Valley experiencing both a rapid expansion of new firms started by entrepreneurs who had apprenticed in older firms and an air of cooperation both among owners and between mills and local government Their close examination of this industry provides important insights for scholars and business leaders alike enhancing our appreciation of entrepreneurial achievement and broadening our understanding of economic growth in the modern South The Cambridge Economic History of the United States Stanley L. Engerman, Robert E. Gallman, 1996 Volume III surveys the economic history of the United States and Canada during the The American Reaper Gordon M. Winder, 2016-04-01 The American Reaper adopts a network approach to account for the international diffusion of harvesting technology from North America from the invention of the reaper through to the formation of a dominant transnational corporation International Harvester Much previous historical research into industrial networks focuses on industrial districts within metropolitan centres but by focusing on harvesting a typically rural technology this book is able to analyse the spread of technological knowledge through a series of local networks and across national boundaries In doing so it argues that the industry developed through a relatively stable stage from the 1850s into the 1890s during which time many firms shared knowledge within and outside the US through patent licensing to spread the diffusion of the American style of machines to establishments located around the industrial world This positive cooperation was further enhanced through sales networks that appear to be early expressions of managerial firms The book also reinterprets the rise of giant corporations especially International Harvester Corporation IHC arguing that mass production was achieved in Chicago in the 1880s where unprecedented urban growth made possible a break with the constraints felt elsewhere in the dispersed production system It unleashed an unchecked competitive market economy with destructive tendencies throughout the transnational American reaper networks a previously stable and expanding production system This is significant because the rise of corporate capital in this industry is usually explained as an outworking of national natural advantage as an ingenious harnessing of science and technology to solve production problems and as a rational solution to the problems associated with the worst forms of unregulated competition that emerged as independent firms developed from small scale artisanal production to large scale manufacturers on their own and within the separate and isolated US economy. The first study dedicated to the development and diffusion of American harvesting machine technology.

this book will appeal to scholars from a diverse range of fields including economic history business history the history of knowledge transfer historical geography and economic geography Financial Systems and Economic Growth Peter L. Rousseau, Paul Wachtel, 2017-09-01 Throughout much of the twentieth century economists paid little heed to the role of financial intermediaries in procuring a beneficial allocation of capital By the end of the century however some financial historians had begun to turn the tide and the phrase finance growth nexus became part of the lexicon of modern economics Recent experience has added another dimension in that countries with broader deeper and more active financial systems might be prone to financial crises particularly if regulatory structures are inadequate In this book Peter L Rousseau and Paul Wachtel have gathered together some of today s most distinguished financial historians to examine this finance growth nexus from both historical and modern perspectives Some essays examine the nexus in a particular historical or cross country context Others in the light of recent experience explore the expanded nexus of finance growth crises and regulation

Manufacturing Revolution Lawrence A. Peskin,2007-11-01 While much has been written about the industrial revolution writes Lawrence Peskin we rarely read about industrial revolutionaries This absence he explains reflects the preoccupation of both classical and Marxist economics with impersonal forces rather than with individuals In Manufacturing Revolution Peskin deviates from both dominant paradigms by closely examining the words and deeds of individual Americans who made things in their own shops who met in small groups to promote industrialization and who on the local level strove for economic independence In speeches petitions books newspaper articles club meetings and coffee house conversations they fervently discussed the need for large scale American manufacturing a half century before the Boston Associates built their first factory Peskin shows how these economic pioneers launched a discourse that continued for decades linking industrialization to the cause of independence and guiding the new nation along the path of economic ambition Based upon extensive research in both manuscript and printed sources from the period between 1760 and 1830 this book will be of interest to historians of the early republic and economic historians as well as to students of technology business and industry

On the Road to Total War Stig Förster, Jorg Nagler, 2002-08-22 On the Road to Total War attempts to trace the roots and development of total industrialised warfare a concept which terrorises citizens and soldiers alike Mass mobilisation of people and resources and the growth of nationalism led to this totalisation of war in nineteenth century industrialised nations. In this collection of essays international scholars focus on the social political economic and cultural impact of the American Civil War and the German Wars of Unification The Market Revolution Charles Sellers, 1994-05-19 In The Market Revolution one of America's most distinguished historians offers a major reinterpretation of a pivotal moment in United States history Based on impeccable scholarship and written with grace and style this volume provides a sweeping political and social history of the entire period from the diplomacy of John Quincy Adams to the birth of Mormonism under Joseph Smith from Jackson's slaughter of the Indians in Georgia and Florida to the Depression of 1819 and from the growth of

women's rights to the spread of the temperance movement Equally important he offers a provocative new way of looking at this crucial period showing how the boom that followed the War of 1812 ignited a generational conflict over the republic s destiny a struggle that changed America dramatically Sellers stresses throughout that democracy was born in tension with capitalism not as its natural political expression and he shows how the massive national resistance to commercial interests ultimately rallied around Andrew Jackson An unusually comprehensive blend of social economic political religious and cultural history this accessible work provides a challenging analysis of this period with important implications for the study of American history as a whole It will revolutionize thinking about Jacksonian America Chicago Made Robert Lewis, 2009-05-15 From the lumberyards and meatpacking factories of the Southwest Side to the industrial suburbs that arose near Lake Calumet at the turn of the twentieth century manufacturing districts shaped Chicago's character and laid the groundwork for its transformation into a sprawling metropolis Approaching Chicago s story as a reflection of America s industrial history between the Civil War and World War II Chicago Made explores not only the well documented workings of centrally located city factories but also the overlooked suburbanization of manufacturing and its profound effect on the metropolitan landscape Robert Lewis documents how manufacturers attracted to greenfield sites on the city's outskirts began to build factory districts there with the help of an intricate network of railroad owners real estate developers financiers and wholesalers These immense networks of social ties organizational memberships and financial relationships were ultimately more consequential Lewis demonstrates than any individual achievement Beyond simply giving Chicago businesses competitive advantages they transformed the economic geography of the region Tracing these transformations across seventy five years Chicago Made establishes a broad new foundation for our understanding of urban industrial <u>Lawyers Against Labor</u> Daniel R. Ernst, 1995 A major revision of the history of labor law in the United States in America the early twentieth century Lawyers against Labor goes beyond legal issues to consider cultural political and industrial history as well In the first full treatment of the turn of the century American Anti Boycott Association AABA Daniel Ernst ably leads the reader through a compelling story of business and politics The AABA was an organization of small to medium sized employers whose staff litigated and lobbied against organized labor Ernst captures in depth the characters involved bringing them to life with a writer s eye and a touch of wit As he examines the AABA at work to combat trade unions through the courts he introduces its most notable leaders Daniel Davenport and Walter Gordon Merritt who personified the opposing points of view and shows how pluralism had won itself a place in the legal academic political corporate and even trade union Citizen Employers Jeffrey Haydu, 2019-06-30 The exceptional weakness of the American worlds long before the New Deal labor movement has often been attributed to the successful resistance of American employers to unionization and collective bargaining However the ideology deployed against labor s efforts to organize at the grassroots level has received less attention In Citizen Employers Jeffrey Haydu compares the very different employer attitudes and experiences that guided

labor capital relations in two American cities Cincinnati and San Francisco in the period between the Civil War and World War I His account puts these attitudes and experiences into the larger framework of capitalist class formation and businessmen s collective identities Cincinnati and San Francisco saw dramatically different developments in businessmen s class alignments civic identities and approach to unions In Cincinnati manufacturing and commercial interests joined together in a variety of civic organizations and business clubs These organizations helped members overcome their conflicts and identify their interests with the good of the municipal community That pervasive ideology of business citizenship provided much of the rationale for opposing unions In sharp contrast San Francisco s businessmen remained divided among themselves opted to side with white labor against the Chinese and advocated treating both unions and business organizations as legitimate units of economic and municipal governance Citizen Employers closely examines the reasons why these two bourgeoisies located in comparable cities in the same country at the same time differed so radically in their degree of unity and in their attitudes toward labor unions and how their views would ultimately converge and harden against labor by the 1920s With its nuanced depiction of civic ideology and class formation and its application of social movement theory to economic elites this book offers a new way to look at employer attitudes toward unions and collective bargaining That new approach Haydu argues is equally applicable to understanding challenges facing the American labor movement today

Corporations and Citizenship Greg Urban, 2014-05-08 President Theodore Roosevelt once proclaimed Great corporations exist only because they are created and safeguarded by our institutions and it is therefore our right and duty to see that they work in harmony with those institutions But while corporations are ostensibly regulated by citizens through their governments the firms in turn regulate many aspects of social and political life for individuals beyond their own employees and the communities that support them Corporations are endowed with many of the same rights as citizens such as freedom of speech but are not themselves typically constituted around ideals of national belonging and democracy In the wake of the global financial collapse of 2008 the question of what relationship corporations should have to governing institutions has only increased in urgency As a democratically sanctioned social institution should a corporation operate primarily toward profit accumulation or should its proper goal be to provision society with needed goods and services Corporations and Citizenship addresses the role of modern for profit corporations as a distinctive kind of social formation within democratic national states Scholars of legal studies business ethics politics history and anthropology bring their perspectives to bear on particular case studies such as Enron and Wall Street as well as broader issues of belonging social responsibility for profit higher education and regulation Together these essays establish a complex and detailed understanding of the ways corporations contribute positively to human well being as well as the dangers that they pose Contributors Joel Bakan Jean Comaroff John Comaroff Cynthia Estlund Louis Galambos Rosalie Genova Peter Gourevitch Karen Ho Nien h Hsieh Walter Licht Jonathan R Macey Hirokazu Miyazaki Lynn Sharp Paine Katharina Pistor Amy J

Sepinwall Jeffery Smith Jeffrey L Sturchio Greg Urban From Steam to Diesel Albert J. Churella, 1998-08-03 This overview of the leading locomotive producers in the United States during the twentieth century shows how they responded to a radical technological change the replacement of steam locomotives by diesels The locomotive industry provides a valuable case study of business practices and dramatic shifts in innovation patterns since two companies General Motors and General Electric that had no traditional ties to locomotive production demolished established steam locomotive manufacturers Albert Churella uses many previously untapped sources to illustrate how producers responded to technological change particularly between the 1920s and the 1960s Companies discussed include the American Locomotive Company ALCo the Baldwin Locomotive Works the Lima Locomotive Works Fairbanks Morse the Electro Motive Division of General Motors and General Electric A comparative work of business history and the history of technology the book is not a complete history of any locomotive builder nor does it explore the origins of the diesel engine in great detail What it does and does superbly is to demonstrate how managers addressed radical shifts in technology and production methods Churella reveals that managerial culture and corporate organizational routines more than technological competency per se allowed some companies to succeed yet constrained the actions of others He details the shift from small batch custom manufacturing techniques in the steam locomotive industry to mass production methods in the diesel locomotive industry. He also explains that chance events and fortuitous technological linkages helped to shape competitive patterns in the locomotive industry **Growth** Margaret Levenstein, 1998 This study of information systems in American business during the quarter century before World War I takes as its starting point the way in which the Dow Chemical Company constructed and reconstructed its internal information systems It shows how changes in information systems affected Dow's organization and management as well as the extent of its technological innovation Manufacturing Advantage Lindsay Schakenbach Regele, 2019-02-19 How manufacturing textiles and guns transformed the United States from colonial dependent to military power In 1783 the Revolutionary War drew to a close but America was still threatened by enemies at home and abroad The emerging nation faced tax rebellions Indian warfare and hostilities with France and England Its arsenal a collection of hand me down and beat up firearms was woefully inadequate and its manufacturing sector was weak In an era when armies literally froze in the field military preparedness depended on blankets and jackets the importation of which the British Empire had coordinated for over 200 years Without a ready supply of guns the new nation could not defend itself without its own textiles it was at the economic mercy of the British Domestic industry offered the best solution for true economic and military independence In Manufacturing Advantage Lindsay Schakenbach Regele shows how the US government promoted the industrial development of textiles and weapons to defend the country from hostile armies and hostile imports Moving from the late 1700s through the Mexican American War Schakenbach Regele argues that both industries developed as a result of what she calls national security capitalism a mixed enterprise system in which government agents and private producers brokered solutions to the

problems of war and international economic disparities War and State Department officials played particularly key roles in the emergence of American industry facilitating arms makers and power loom weavers in the quest to develop industrial resources And this defensive strategy Schakenbach Regele reveals eventually evolved to promote westward expansion as well as America's growing commercial and territorial empire Examining these issues through the lens of geopolitics Manufacturing Advantage places the rise of industry in the United States in the context of territorial expansion diplomacy and warfare Ultimately the book reveals the complex link between government intervention and private initiative in a country struggling to create a political economy that balanced military competence with commercial needs **Printed Textiles** Linda Eaton, 2014-09-23 The Winterthur Museum's richly illustrated history of British and American fabrics made or used from 1700 1850 is a visual reference for designers and a definitive contribution to textile studies From slipcovers that belonged to George Washington to bedhangings described by Harriet Beecher Stowe Delaware s Winterthur Museum holds some of the finest cotton and linen textiles made or used in America and Britain between 1700 and 1850 One of the fastest growing and potentially most lucrative trades in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries on the forefront of developments in science and engineering chemistry and technology the textile industry is a fascinating lens into international trade relations and cultural exchange over nearly two centuries Printed Textiles is a major update to the classic text published by Winterthur in 1970 a sourcebook compiled by celebrated curator Florence Montgomery that detailed all aspects of the fabrics lifespan from their design and method of manufacture to their use and exchange value Linda Eaton Director of Collections and Senior Curator of Textiles updates the classic with a particular focus on furnishing fabrics referred to as furnitures Building on research that has come to light since 1970 and benefiting from the technical and scientific expertise of the conservators and scientists at Winterthur Eaton presents a thorough and sweeping study enriched by the diverse approaches to material culture today With hundreds of beautifully photographed samples engagingly contextualized with iconic figures in American history including Betsy Ross and Benjamin Franklin this significant addition to textile scholarship allows for a full appreciation of these fascinating fabrics Printed Textiles is destined to become an essential reference for interior designers fashion and textile design students conservators collectors and anyone with an interest in the textile industry

Proprietary Capitalism The Textile Manufacture At Philadelphia 1800 1885 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has be much more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Proprietary Capitalism The Textile Manufacture At Philadelphia 1800 1885**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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