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Labor'S War At Home Nelson Lichtenstein,2010-06-25 A new edition of a classic book on how World War II changed the face of labor in the US The Menace of Prosperity Daniel Wortel-London,2025-09-24 Upends entrenched thinking about cities demonstrating how urban economies are defined or constrained by the fiscal imagination of policymakers activists and residents Many local policymakers make decisions based on a deep seated belief what s good for the rich is good for cities Convinced that local finances depend on attracting wealthy firms and residents municipal governments lavish public subsidies on their behalf Whatever form this strategy takes tax exempt apartments corporate incentives debt financed mega projects its rationale remains consistent and assumed to be true But this wasn t always the case Between the 1870s and the 1970s a wide range of activists citizens and intellectuals in New York City connected local fiscal crises to the greed and waste of the rich These figures saw other routes to development possibilities rooted in alternate ideas about what was fiscally viable In The Menace of Prosperity Daniel Wortel London argues that urban economics and politics are shaped by what he terms the fiscal imagination of policymakers activists advocates and other figures His survey of New York City during a period of explosive growth shows how residents went beyond the limits of redistributive liberalism to imagine how their communities could become economically viable without the largesse of the wealthy Their strategies which included cooperatives public housing land value taxation public utilities and more centered the needs and capabilities of ordinary residents as the basis for local economies that were both prosperous and just Overturning stale axioms about economic policy The Menace of Prosperity shows that not all growth is productive for cities Wortel London s ambitious history demonstrates the range of options we ve abandoned and hints at the economic frameworks we could still realize and the more democratic cities that might result The Fifth Freedom Anthony S. Chen,2009-06-15 Broadly interdisciplinary The Fifth Freedom sheds new light on the role of parties elites and institutions in the policymaking process the impact of racial politics on electoral realignment the history of civil rights the decline of New Deal liberalism and the rise of the New Right

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manufacturer or a green energy plant hardly solves every problem The new jobs will not be unionized and thus will not pay nearly as much as the positions lost The competition among localities for high tech and knowledge economy firms is intense Decaying towns with poor schools and few amenities are hardly in a good position to attract the creative class workers they need Getting to the point where they can lure such companies will require extensive retooling not just economically but in terms of their built environment cultural character political economy and demographic mix Such changes often run counter to the historical currents that defined these places as factory towns After the Factory examines the fate of industrial small cities from a variety of angles It includes essays from a variety of disciplines that consider the sources and character of economic growth in small cities They delve into the history of industrial small cities explore the strategies that some have adopted and propose new tacks for these communities as they struggle to move forward in the twenty first century Together they constitute a unique look at an important and understudied dimension of urban studies and globalization

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