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passage and develops a partial theory of mobility Strauss addresses a theme that underscores much of one strand of his work the changing articulation of individuals with their social structure and institutions The book follows on from the theoretical presuppositions of *Discovery of Grounded Theory* and the formal theory presented in *Status Passage* Strauss was continually concerned with American social and intellectual life in its historical and contemporary manifestations No one else has looked at the important phenomenon of mobility in this broad a context and from this point of view The book remains important to those concerned with the social history of America and with problems of social change *Upon the Altar of Work* Betsy Wood,2020-09-14

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understanding of civil liberties to conflict between 1910 and 1940 over workers right to strike As self proclaimed partisans in the class war the founders of the American Civil Liberties Union promoted a bold vision of free speech that encompassed unrestricted picketing and boycotts Over time however they subdued their rhetoric to attract adherents and prevail in court At the height of the New Deal many liberals opposed the ACLU s litigation strategy fearing it would legitimize a judiciary they deemed too friendly to corporations and too hostile to the administrative state Conversely conservatives eager to insulate industry from government regulation pivoted to embrace civil liberties despite their radical roots The resulting transformation in constitutional jurisprudence often understood as a triumph for the Left was in fact a calculated bargain America s civil liberties compromise saved the courts from New Deal attack and secured free speech for labor radicals and businesses alike Ever since competing groups have clashed in the arena of ideas shielded by the First Amendment

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worst economic depressions yet experienced the Panic of 1893 And his controversial tariffs strengthened industry and contributed to the overall wealth of the country as did his return of the country to the gold standard He also led the U S to victory in the Spanish American war and implemented the first steps toward building the Panama Canal which his successor Theodore Roosevelt continued Perhaps the most under appreciated aspect of McKinley s presidency was his advocacy for black civil rights and his challenge to the white supremacy of the south As governor of Ohio he fought against lynching He signed a ground breaking anti lynching bill Ironically as president he had a much more difficult time combating violence and racial injustice because of the use of states rights as justification for voter suppression and terrorism towards blacks He pursued opportunities to advance the interests of black Americans wherever he could but his inability to stop the lynchings and disfranchisement of blacks was most regrettable His successors had no interest in the race issue which remained unresolved until the 1954 court decision in Brown v The Board of Education This book gives McKinley his due and thereby helps us better understand a President of the United States whose work has seemingly been overlooked by most Americans today

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