

LOOKING FOR WORK

SEARCHING FOR WORKERS

**AMERICAN LABOR MARKETS
DURING INDUSTRIALIZATION**

JOSHUA L. ROSENBLOOM

Looking For Work Searching For Workers American Labor Markets During Industrialization

Jason Wingard,Michelle LAPOINTE



Looking For Work Searching For Workers American Labor Markets During Industrialization:

Looking for Work, Searching for Workers Joshua L. Rosenbloom, 2002-03-25 The dynamic character of American industrialization produced imbalances between the supply of and demand for labor across cities and regions This book describes how employers and job seekers responded to these imbalances to create networks of labor market communication and assistance capable of mobilizing the massive redistribution of population that was essential to maintain the rapid pace of the nation's economic growth between the Civil War and World War I It combines a detailed description of the emerging labor market institutions with a careful analysis of a variety of quantitative evidence to assess the broader economic implications for geographic wage convergence and for American economic growth Despite an expansion in the geographic scope of labor markets at this time the evidence suggests that labor market institutions reinforced regional divisions within the United States and left a lasting impact on the evolution of many other aspects of the employment relationship

Studies of Labor Market Intermediation David H. Autor, 2009-12-15 From the traditional craft hiring hall to the Web site Monster.com a multitude of institutions exist to facilitate the matching of workers with firms The diversity of such Labor Market Intermediaries LMIs encompasses criminal records providers public employment offices labor unions temporary help agencies and centralized medical residency matches Studies of Labor Market Intermediation analyzes how these third party actors intercede where workers and firms meet thereby aiding impeding and in some cases exploiting the matching process By building a conceptual foundation for analyzing the roles that these understudied economic actors serve in the labor market this volume develops both a qualitative and quantitative sense of their significance to market operation and worker welfare Cross national in scope Studies of Labor Market Intermediation is distinctive in coalescing research on a set of market institutions that are typically treated as isolated entities thus setting a research agenda for analyzing the changing shape of employment in an era of rapid globalization and technological change *The History of Labour Intermediation* Sigrid Wadauer, Thomas Buchner, Alexander Mejsstrik, 2015-04-01 Searching for a job has been an everyday affair in both modern and past societies and employment a concern for both individuals and institutions The case studies in this volume investigate job search and placement practices in European countries Australia and India in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The contributors explore how looking for work becomes a means by which participants individuals placement agents trade unions municipalities administrations state authorities and schools articulated specific interests perspectives and agendas Taking an exploratory approach the chapters illustrate different approaches to the history of employment and job searching ranging from organizational and regulatory histories to the analysis of practices and autobiographical accounts In the process they uncover the interrelations of search practices and attempts to arrange placement services **Single Markets** Michelle Egan, 2015-01-22 This timely book provides in depth analytical comparison of the nineteenth century evolution of the American single market with corresponding political economic and social developments in post WWII

European efforts to create a single European market Building the regulatory framework needed for successful adoption of an integrated single market across diverse political units represents one of the most important issues in comparative political economy What accounts for the political success or failure in creating integrated markets in their respective territories When social discontent threatens market integration with populist backlash what must be done to create political support and greater legitimacy Single Markets focuses on the creation of integrated economies in which the United States and European Union experienced sharply contested ideas about the operation of their respective markets conflict over the allocation of institutional authority and pressure from competing political economic and social forces over the role and consequences of increased competition Drawing upon four case studies the book highlights the contestation surrounding the US and EUs efforts to create common currencies expand their borders and territories and deal with the pressures of populist parties regional interests and varied fiscal and economic challenges Theoretically the book draws on work in European integration and American Political Development APD to illustrate that the consolidation of markets in the US and EU took place in conjunction with the expansion of state regulatory power and pressure for democratic reform Single Markets situates the consolidation of single markets in the US and EU in a broader comparative context that draws on research in economics public administration political science law and history

Employment Relations in the United States

Raymond L Hogler, 2004 This book presents an overview of the economic political and social forces that shaped contemporary employment relations practices in the United States

Labor Intermediation Services in Developing Economies

Jacqueline Mazza, 2016-12-16 This book demonstrates how rethinking and adapting basic employment services into labor intermediation services can help address the many labor market disconnections of developing country economies It addresses how scarce resources required to escape poverty good jobs schools and training more often go to the privileged and well connected than to those who need them most With jobs now at the top of development debates this is a rare book on how to practically adapt one key labor market policy to very different developing and emerging country markets It shows through examples how developing countries can build in stages from basic employment services to diverse labor intermediation services opening up job listings stimulating public private partnerships and making job connections for those who don't have a cousin Vinny who knows a guy This book is for policy practitioners development organizations and academics who are ready to think differently about one of the policies that needs to change so that developing economies can better meet the employment and higher skill challenges of the global age

Rethinking U.S. Labor History

Donna T. Haverty-Stacke, Daniel J. Walkowitz, 2010-10-21 **Wives of Steel** Karen Olson, 2005 Wives of Steel is based on more than eighty formal interviews conducted over a fifteen year period with women and some men both white and black all of whom were part of Sparrows Point as workers spouses or longtime residents of the local communities Through the stories they tell we see how a male dominated industry has influenced personal family and social experiences over several generations We

also see the distinct differences and surprising similarities among the lives of black and white women which often reflect the complicated relationships among black and white steelworkers in the plant

Washington during Civil War and Reconstruction Robert Harrison, 2011-08-15 In this provocative study Robert Harrison provides new insight into grassroots reconstruction after the Civil War and into the lives of those most deeply affected the newly emancipated African Americans Harrison argues that the District of Columbia far from being marginal to the Reconstruction story was central to Republican efforts to reshape civil and political relations with the capital a testing ground for Congressional policy makers The study describes the ways in which federal agencies such as the Army and the Freedmen s Bureau attempted to assist Washington s freed population and shows how officials struggled to address the social problems resulting from large scale African American migration It also sheds new light on the political processes that led to the abandonment of Reconstruction and the onset of black disfranchisement

Economic Evolution and Revolution in Historical Time Paul Rhode, Joshua

Rosenbloom, David Weiman, 2011-01-28 Papers originally presented at a conference sponsored by Stanford University s Institute for Economic Policy Research SIEPR and held Sept 26 27 2008

Between Slavery and Capitalism Martin Ruef, 2016-12-13 At the center of the upheavals brought by emancipation in the American South was the economic and social transition from slavery to modern capitalism In *Between Slavery and Capitalism* Martin Ruef examines how this institutional change affected individuals organizations and communities in the late nineteenth century as blacks and whites alike learned to navigate the shoals between two different economic worlds In the aftermath of the Civil War uncertainty was a pervasive feature of life in the South affecting the economic behavior and social status of former slaves Freedmen s Bureau agents planters merchants and politicians among others Emancipation brought fundamental questions How should emancipated slaves be reimbursed in wage contracts What occupations and class positions would be open to blacks and whites What forms of agricultural tenure could persist And what paths to economic growth would be viable To understand the escalating uncertainty of the postbellum era Ruef draws on a wide range of qualitative and quantitative data including several thousand interviews with former slaves letters labor contracts memoirs survey responses census records and credit reports Through a resolutely comparative approach *Between Slavery and Capitalism* identifies profound changes between the economic institutions of the Old and New South and sheds new light on how the legacy of emancipation continues to affect political discourse and race and class relations today Publisher s Web site

Moving Millions Jeffrey Kaye, 2010-04-01 On the same day that reporter Jeffrey Kaye visited the Tondo hospital in northwest Manila members of an employees association wearing hospital uniforms rallied in the outside courtyard demanding pay raises The nurses at the hospital took home about 261 a month while in the United States nurses earn on average more than fifteen times that rate of pay No wonder so many of them leave the Philippines Between 2000 and 2007 nearly 78 000 qualified nurses left the Philippines to work abroad but there s more to it than the pull of better wages each year the Philippine president hands out Bagong Bayani modern day heroes

awards to the country's outstanding and exemplary migrant workers. Migrant labor accounts for the Philippines' second largest source of export revenue after electronics, and they ship out nurses like another country might export textiles. In 2008 the Philippines was one of the top ranking destination countries for remittances alongside India 45 billion, China 34.5 billion, and Mexico 26.2 billion. Nurses in the Philippines, farmers in Senegal, Dominican factory workers in rural Pennsylvania, even Indian software engineers working in California, all are pieces of a larger system. Kaye calls coyote capitalism. Coyote capitalism is the idea practiced by many businesses and governments that people like other natural resources are supplies to be shifted around to meet demand. Workers are pushed out, pulled in, and put on the line without consideration of the consequences for economies, communities, or individuals. With a fresh take on a controversial topic, *Moving Millions* knocks down myth after myth about why immigrants come to America and what role they play in the economy. Challenges the view that immigrants themselves motivate immigration rather than the policies of businesses and governments in both rich and poor nations. Finds surprising connections between globalization, economic growth, and the convoluted immigration debates taking place in America and other industrialized countries. Jeffrey Kaye is a freelance journalist and special correspondent for the PBS NewsHour for whom he has reported since 1984 covering immigration, housing, health care, urban politics, and other issues. What does it all add up to? America's approach to importing workers looks from the outside like a patchwork of unnecessary laws and regulations, but the machinery of immigration is actually part of a larger global system that satisfies the needs of businesses and governments, often at the expense of workers in every nation. Drawing on Jeffrey Kaye's travels to places including Mexico, the U.K., the United Arab Emirates, the Philippines, Poland, and Senegal, this book is a healthy alternative to the obsession with migrants' legal status; it exposes the dark side of globalization and the complicity of businesses and governments to benefit from the migration of millions of workers.

Illegality and the Production of Affluence Lise Nelson, 2025-09-09. Over several decades, the influx of wealthy white lifestyle migrants has transformed the economic, social, and ecological fabric of many rural communities across the United States, from alpine towns of the Rockies to forest and lake communities of the Southeast, in a process akin to urban gentrification. *Illegality and the Production of Affluence* explores an underappreciated dimension of this process: its dependence on low-wage, Latine immigrant workers, many undocumented, who build and maintain gentrified landscapes and lifestyles. Drawing on fine-grained qualitative data, Lise Nelson explores how employers recruited an unfamiliar workforce to places off the map of immigrant settlement. The book also reveals insights into how business practices and profitability shifted through the use of racialized, illegal, and highly precarious labor. Finally, the book investigates the disjuncture between Latine immigrants' vital role in rural gentrifying economies and their social, civic, and racialized exclusion in the spaces of everyday life.

Selling Welfare Reform Frank Ridzi, 2009-04. The 1996 Welfare Reform Act promised to end welfare as we knew it. In *Selling Welfare Reform*, Frank Ridzi uses rich ethnographic detail to examine how new welfare-to-work policies, time limits, and citizenship documentation radically changed welfare.

revealing what really goes on at the front lines of the reformed welfare system *Selling Welfare Reform* chronicles how entrepreneurial efforts ranging from front line caseworkers to high level administrators set the pace for restructuring a resistant bureaucracy At the heart of this remarkable institutional transformation is a market centered approach to human services that re framed the definition of success to include diversion from the present system de emphasis of legal protections and behavioral conditioning of poor parents to accommodate employers Ridzi draws a compelling portrait of how welfare staff and their clients negotiate the complexities of the low wage labor market in an age of global competition exposing the realities of how the new common sense of poverty is affecting the lives of poor and vulnerable Americans

Settler Economies in World History ,2013-01-08 Settler colonialism was a major aspect of the imperial age that began in the sixteenth century and has encompassed the whole world unto the present Modern settler societies have together constituted one of the major routes to economic development from their foundation in resource abundance and labour scarcity This book is a major and wide ranging comparative historical enquiry into the experiences of the settler world The roles of indigenous dispossession large scale immigrant labour land abundance trade capital and the settler institutions are central to this economic formation and its history The chapters examine those economies that emerged as genuine colonial hybrids out of their differing neo European backgrounds with distinctive post independence structures and an institutional persistence into the present as independent states Contributors include Stanley Engerman Susan Carter Henry Willebald Luis Bertola Claude L tzelschwab Frank Tough Kathleen Dimmer Tony Ward Drew Keeling Carl Mosk David Meredith Martin Shanahan John K Wilson Bernard Attard Grietjie Verhoef Tim Rooth Francine McKenzie Jorge Alvarez Jim McAloon as well as the editors

Landscapes of Care Thurka Sangaramoorthy,2023-04-25 This insightful work on rural health in the United States examines the ways immigrants mainly from Latin America and the Caribbean navigate the health care system in the United States Since 1990 immigration to the United States has risen sharply and rural areas have seen the highest increases Thurka Sangaramoorthy reveals that that the corporatization of health care delivery and immigration policies are deeply connected in rural America Drawing from fieldwork that centers on Maryland s sparsely populated Eastern Shore Sangaramoorthy shows how longstanding issues of precarity among rural health systems along with the exclusionary logics of immigration have mutually fashioned a landscape of care in which shared conditions of physical suffering and emotional anxiety among immigrants and rural residents generate powerful forms of regional vitality and social inclusion Sangaramoorthy connects the Eastern Shore and its immigrant populations to many other places around the world that are struggling with the challenges of global migration rural precarity and health governance Her extensive ethnographic and policy research shows the personal stories behind health inequity data and helps to give readers a human entry point into the enormous challenges of immigration and rural health

Origins of American Health Insurance John E. Murray,2007-01-01 How did the United States come to have its distinctive workplace based health insurance system Why did

Progressive initiatives to establish a government system fail This book explores the history of health insurance in the United States from its roots in the nineteenth century sickness funds offered by industrial employers fraternal organizations and labor unions to the rise of such group plans as Blue Cross and Blue Shield in the mid twentieth century Historians generally view the failure to establish universal health insurance during the first half of the twentieth century as an indicator of the political clout of insurers employers unions and physicians who thwarted Progressive efforts But the explanation is actually simpler John Murray contends in this book Careful analysis of the workings of industrial sickness funds suggests that workers rejected plans for compulsory state insurance because they were largely content with existing private plans Murray revises our understanding of the evolution of health care insurance in the United States and discusses the implications of that history for the ongoing debates of today

Handbook of Cliometrics Claude Diebolt, Michael Haupt, 2024-05-22 This handbook is a milestone in the field of historical economics and econometric history through its emphasis on the concrete contribution of cliometrics to our knowledge in economics and history The articles in the handbook authored by the leading scholars in the fields stress the usefulness of cliometrics for economists historians and social scientists in general The handbook offers a comprehensive coverage of topics with each article providing an overview of the contributions of cliometrics to a particular topic The handbook has set a new standard of quality in the field by offering a world wide forum of discussion in cliometrics This updated and extended third edition of the handbook of cliometrics offers a substantially enlarged collection of articles and thus stresses its unique position as authoritative reference work in this field

The Oxford Handbook of Southern Politics Charles S. Bullock, Mark J. Rozell, 2012-03-15 The twenty three essays included in The Oxford Handbook of Southern Politics present a definitive view of the factors that contribute to the South's distinctive politics examining these factors in the context of the region's political development since World War II

Learning for Life Jason Wingard, Michelle LAPOINTE, 2015-09-16 Today's global knowledge economy requires individuals and companies alike to quickly adapt to new tools and strategies To remain competitive both must continually seek out the latest advancements and developments and upgrade their skillsets accordingly In the United States however support for ongoing education lags far behind other developed nations creating a crippling skills gap between the workforce and industries in the US and its global competitors In a country that has been multiple steps ahead of everyone else since its birth how did this happen Why are other countries previously inferior when it came to technological advancements suddenly faring markedly better What keeps our nation's vast network of corporate training workforce development and K 12 and college education so fragmented and inefficient In the tells it like it is Learning for Life readers will learn about Why America's existing educational models are failing employees and employers The shift in content knowledge toward new ways of thinking and working Policies and programs that are working in the US and abroad Recommendations for overhauling our education and training infrastructure and building partnerships between providers and employers The stakes are too important for America to continue falling behind in

its education But the good news is the pathways to get us back to the top are there ahead of us Learning for Life points the way forward

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