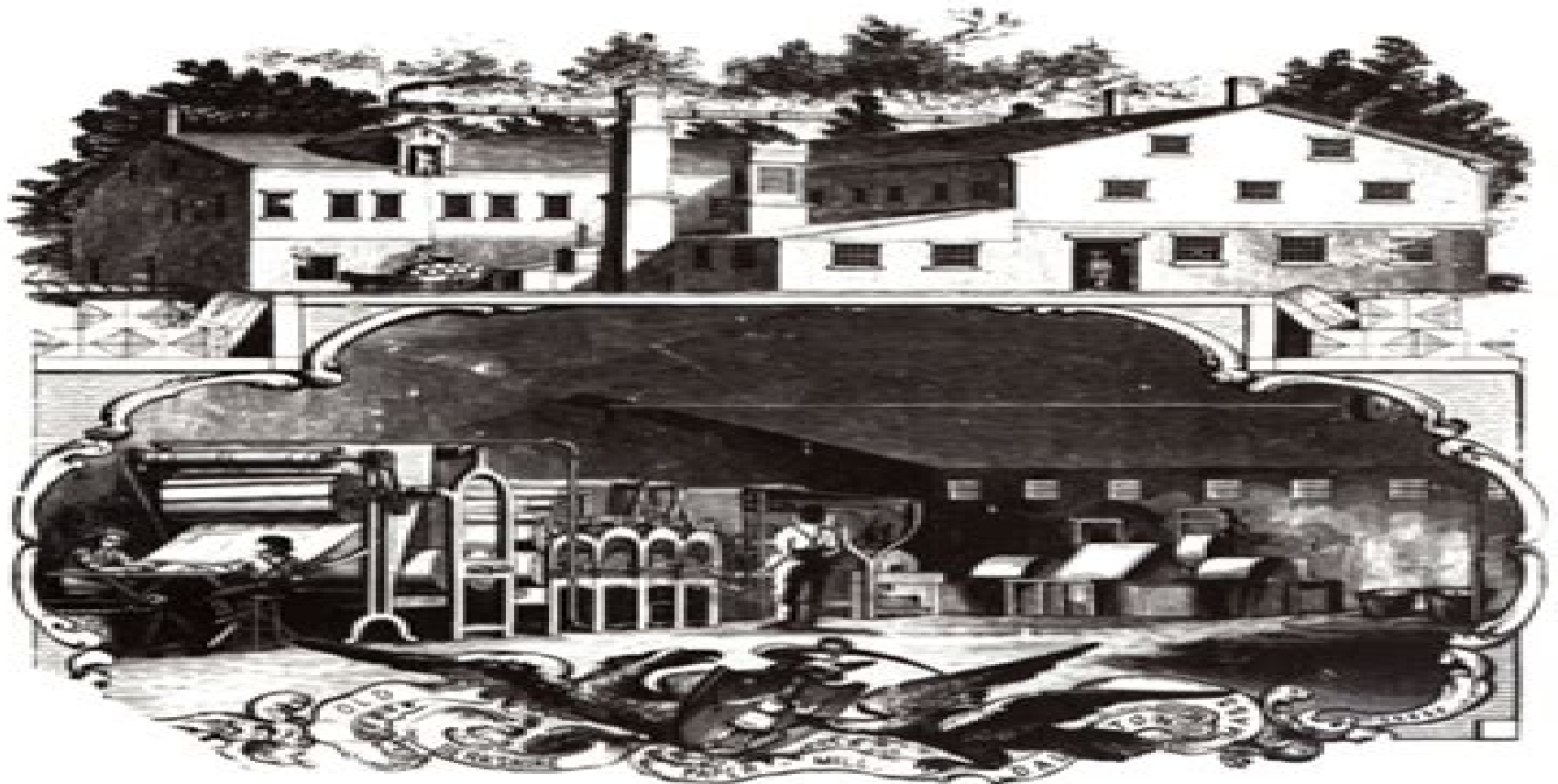


JUDITH A. McGAW

MOST WONDERFUL MACHINE

MECHANIZATION AND SOCIAL CHANGE IN
BERKSHIRE PAPER MAKING, 1801-1885



Most Wonderful Machine Mechanization And Social Change In Berkshire Papermaking 1801 1885

Nicholas A. Basbanes



Most Wonderful Machine Mechanization And Social Change In Berkshire Papermaking 1801 1885:

Most Wonderful Machine Judith A. McGaw, 2019-01-15 On a visit to a Berkshire paper mill the narrator of Herman Melville's *The Tartarus of Maids* views the wonderful papermaking machine with awe and calls it a miracle of inscrutable intricacy Manifesting in their factories and towns such nineteenth century fascination with machinery paper mill owners and workers made an industrial revolution in Berkshire County Massachusetts This book examines their experiences from the era of craft production through several generations of sustained technological change to answer two major questions What accounts for the widespread and rapid adoption of machines in nineteenth century America And how did the new technology help to transform America socially and culturally Rejecting technological determinism Judith McGaw effectively integrates labor business social and women's history with technological history to bring to life the human decisions that made mechanization possible In compelling detail the author offers new explanations of how change in the craft era paved the way for industrialization and how paternalism worked in small scale industry She also provides a thoughtful discussion of the interaction between evangelical culture and the emerging industrial order and a close analysis of how nineteenth century gender distinctions fostered mechanization Judith A McGaw is Assistant Professor of History of Technology at the University of Pennsylvania Originally published in 1987 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 [A Fictive People](#) Ronald J. Zboray, 1993 This text aims to explode two notions that are commonplace in American cultural histories of the 19th century that the spread of literature was a simple force for the democratization of taste and that there was a body of 19th century literature that reflected a nation of readers [On Paper](#) Nicholas A. Basbanes, 2014-07-01 A Best Book of the Year Mother Jones Bloomberg News National Post Kirkus In these pages Nicholas Basbanes the consummate bibliophile's bibliophile shows how paper has been civilization's constant companion It preserves our history and gives record to our very finest literary cultural and scientific accomplishments Since its invention in China nearly two millennia ago the technology of paper has spread throughout the inhabited world With deep knowledge and care Basbanes traces paper's trail from the earliest handmade sheets to the modern day mills Paper yoked to politics has played a crucial role in the unfolding of landmark events from the American Revolution to Daniel Ellsberg's Pentagon Papers to the aftermath of 9/11 Without paper modern hygienic practice would be unimaginable as currency people will do almost anything to possess it and as a tool of expression it is inextricable from human culture Lavishly researched compellingly written this masterful guide illuminates paper's endless possibilities [The Filing Cabinet](#) Craig Robertson, 2021-05-25 The history of how a deceptively ordinary piece of

office furniture transformed our relationship with information The ubiquity of the filing cabinet in the twentieth century office space along with its noticeable absence of style has obscured its transformative role in the histories of both information technology and work In the first in depth history of this neglected artifact Craig Robertson explores how the filing cabinet profoundly shaped the way that information and data have been sorted stored retrieved and used Invented in the 1890s the filing cabinet was a result of the nineteenth century faith in efficiency Previously paper records were arranged haphazardly bound into books stacked in piles curled into slots or impaled on spindles The filing cabinet organized loose papers in tabbed folders that could be sorted alphanumerically radically changing how people accessed circulated and structured information Robertson s unconventional history of the origins of the information age posits the filing cabinet as an information storage container an automatic memory machine that contributed to a new type of information labor privileging manual dexterity over mental deliberation Gendered assumptions about women s nimble fingers helped to naturalize the changes that brought women into the workforce as low level clerical workers The filing cabinet emerges from this unexpected account as a sophisticated piece of information technology and a site of gendered labor that with its folders files and tabs continues to shape how we interact with information and data in today s digital world

Female Labour Power: Women Workers' Influence on Business Practices in the British and American Cotton Industries, 1780-1860 Janet

Greenlees,2017-03-02 Britain and America were the first two countries with mechanised cotton manufacturing industries the first major factory systems of production and the first major employers of women outside of the domestic environment The combination of being new wage earners in the first trans national industry and their public prominence as workers makes these women s role as employees significant they set the early standard for women as waged labour to which later female workers were compared This book analyses how women workers influenced patterns of industrial organization and offers a new perspective on relationships between gender and work and on industrial development The primary theme of the study is the attempt to control the work process through co operation coercion and conflict between women workers their male counterparts and manufacturers Drawing upon examples of women s subversive activities and attitudes toward the discourses of labour the book emphasizes the variety of women s work experiences By using this diversity of experience in a comparative way the book reaches conclusions that challenge a variety of historical concepts including separate spheres of influence for men and women and related economic theories for example that women were passive players in the workplace evolutionary theories with respect to industrial development and business culture within and between the two industries Overall it provides the fresh approach that highlights and explains women s agency as operatives and paid workers during industrialization

American Studies Jack Salzman,1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture

history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology

Industrial Forests and Mechanical Marvels Teresa Cribelli, 2016-07-27 An account of modernization and technological innovation in nineteenth century Brazil that provides a distinctly Brazilian perspective Existing scholarship on the period describes the beginnings of Brazilian modernization as a European or North American import dependent on foreign capital transfers of technology and philosophical inspiration Promoters of modernization were considered few in number derivative in their thinking or thwarted by an entrenched slaveholding elite hostile to industrialization Teresa Cribelli presents a more nuanced picture Nineteenth century Brazilians selected among the transnational flow of ideas and technologies with care and attention to the specific conditions of their tropical nation Studying underutilized sources Cribelli illuminates a distinctly Brazilian vision of modernization that challenges the view that Brazil a nation dependent on slave labor for much of the nineteenth century was merely reactive in the face of the modernization models of the North Atlantic industrializing nations Reinforced Concrete and the Modernization of American Building, 1900-1930 Amy E. Slaton, 2003-04-01 Examining the proliferation of reinforced concrete construction in the United States after 1900 historian Amy E Slaton considers how scientific approaches and occupations displaced traditionally skilled labor The technology of concrete buildings little studied by historians of engineering architecture or industry offers a remarkable case study in the modernization of American production The use of concrete brought to construction the new procedures and priorities of mass production These included a comprehensive application of science to commercial enterprise and vast redistributions of skills opportunities credit and risk in the workplace Reinforced concrete also changed the American landscape as building buyers embraced the architectural uniformity and simplicity to which the technology was best suited Based on a wealth of data that includes university curricula laboratory and company records organizational proceedings blueprints and promotional materials as well as a rich body of physical evidence such as tools instruments building materials and surviving reinforced concrete buildings this book tests the thesis that modern mass production in the United States came about not simply in answer to manufacturers search for profits but as a result of a complex of occupational and cultural agendas *The Economy of Early America* Cathy D. Matson, 2006-01-01 In recent years scholars in a number of disciplines have focused their attention on understanding the early American economy The result has been an outpouring of scholarship some of it dramatically revising older methodologies and findings and some of it charting entirely new territory new subjects new places and new arenas of study that might not have been considered economic in the past *The Economy of Early America* enters this resurgent discussion of the early American economy by showcasing the work of leading scholars who represent a spectrum of historiographical and methodological viewpoints Contributors include David Hancock Russell Menard Lorena Walsh Christopher Tomlins David Waldstreicher Terry Bouton Brooke Hunter Daniel Dupre John Majewski Donna Rilling and Seth Rockman as well as Cathy Matson The Texture of Industry Robert B. Gordon, Patrick M. Malone, 1997-02-06 While

historians have given ample attention to stories of entrepreneurship invention and labor conflict they have told us little about actual work places and how people worked Workers seldom wrote about their daily employment However they did leave behind their tools products shops and factories as well as the surrounding industrial landscapes and communities In this book Gordon and Malone look at the industrialization of North America from the perspective of the industrial archaeologist Using material evidence from such varied sites as Indian steatite quarries automobile plants and coal mines they examine manufacturing technology transportation systems and the effects of industrialization on the land Their research greatly expands our understanding of industry and focuses attention on the contributions of anonymous artisans whose skills shaped our industrial heritage

Societal Impact of Spaceflight Steven J. Dick, Roger D. Launius, 2007 Since the dawn of spaceflight advocates of a robust space effort have argued that human activity beyond Earth makes a significant difference in everyday life Assertions abound about the impact of spaceflight on society and its relationship to the larger contours of human existence Fifty years after the Space Age began it is time to examine the effects of spaceflight on society in a historically rigorous way Has the Space Age indeed had a significant effect on society If so what are those influences What do we mean by an impact on society And what parts of society Conversely has society had any effect on spaceflight What would be different had there been no Space Age The purpose of this volume is to examine these and related questions through scholarly research making use especially of the tools of the historian and the broader social sciences and humanities Herein a stellar array of scholars does just that and arrives at sometimes surprising conclusions

Networked Machinists David R. Meyer, 2006-12-20 A century and a half before the modern information technology revolution machinists in the eastern United States created the nation's first high technology industries In iron foundries and steam engine works locomotive works machine and tool shops textile machinery firms and firearms manufacturers these resourceful workers pioneered the practice of dispersing technological expertise through communities of practice In the first book to study this phenomenon since the 1916 classic *English and American Tool Builders* David R Meyer examines the development of skilled labor exchange systems showing how individual metalworking sectors grew and moved outward He argues that the networked behavior of machinists within and across industries helps explain the rapid transformation of metalworking industries during the antebellum period building a foundation for the sophisticated mass production consumer industries that figured so prominently in the later U S economy

In the Watches of the Night Peter C. Baldwin, 2022-12-22 Before skyscrapers and streetlights glowed at all hours American cities fell into inky blackness with each setting of the sun But over the course of the nineteenth and early twentieth century new technologies began to light up streets sidewalks buildings and public spaces Peter C Baldwin's evocative book depicts the changing experience of the urban night over this period visiting a host of actors scavengers newsboys and mashers alike in the nocturnal city Baldwin examines work crime transportation and leisure as he moves through the gaslight era exploring the spread of modern police forces and the emergence of late night entertainment

to the era of electricity when social campaigns sought to remove women and children from public areas at night While many people celebrated the transition from darkness to light as the arrival of twenty four hours of daytime Baldwin shows that certain social patterns remained including the danger of street crime and the skewed gender profile of night work Sweeping us from concert halls and brothels to streetcars and industrial forges In the Watches of the Night is an illuminating study of a vital era in American urban history

Kotex, Kleenex, Huggies Thomas Heinrich, Bob Batchelor, 2004 At the core of Kotex Kleenex Huggies is the riveting story of Kimberly Clark a Wisconsin paper company that became a pioneer of personal hygiene products in the twentieth century Its first big commercial success was Kotex which came from sanitary wound bandages developed in World War I Similarly Kleenex evolved from Army gas mask filters into disposable handkerchiefs and became the company's most reliable profit maker Finally Huggies turned Kimberly Clark into a leading player in the highly competitive diaper market of the 1970s and 1980s In addition to tracing Kimberly Clark's fascinating history of technology development and product diversification Heinrich and Batchelor explore momentous changes in consumer behavior and marketing When Kotex first arrived on the scene in the 1920s menstrual hygiene was burdened with cultural taboos that made it impossible for many women to ask the inevitably male pharmacist for a sanitary napkin To solve such vexing marketing problems Kimberly Clark invented the artificial word Kotex and inserted it into consumer vocabulary through massive advertising campaigns Making it easier for women to shop for the new product Kimberly Clark also recommended that stores place boxes of Kotex on the counter where women could help themselves without embarrassing conversation thus pioneering the concept of self service

Early American Technology Judith A. McGaw, 2014-01-01 This collection of original essays documents technology's centrality to the history of early America Unlike much previous scholarship this volume emphasizes the quotidian rather than the exceptional the farm household seeking to preserve food or acquire tools the surveyor balancing economic and technical considerations while laying out a turnpike the woman of child bearing age employing herbal contraceptives and the neighbors of a polluted urban stream debating issues of property odor and health These cases and others drawn from brewing mining farming and woodworking enable the authors to address recent historiographic concerns including the environmental aspects of technological change and the gendered nature of technical knowledge Brooke Hindle's classic 1966 essay on early American technology is also reprinted and his view of the field is reassessed A bibliographical essay and summary of Hindle's bibliographic findings conclude the volume The contributors are Judith A McGaw Robert C Post Susan E Klepp Michal McMahon Patrick W O Bannon Sarah F McMahon Donald C Jackson Robert B Gordon Carolyn C Cooper and Nina E Lerman

A History of the Book in America, 5-volume Omnibus E-book David D. Hall, 2015-10-08 The five volumes in A History of the Book in America offer a sweeping chronicle of our country's print production and culture from colonial times to the end of the twentieth century This interdisciplinary collaborative work of scholarship examines the book trades as they have developed and spread throughout the United States

provides a history of U S literary cultures investigates the practice of reading and more broadly the uses of literacy and links literary culture with larger themes in American history Now available for the first time this complete Omnibus ebook contains all 5 volumes of this landmark work Volume 1 The Colonial Book in the Atlantic World Edited by Hugh Amory and David D Hall 664 pp 51 illus Volume 2 An Extensive Republic Print Culture and Society in the New Nation 1790 1840 Edited by Robert A Gross and Mary Kelley 712 pp 66 illus Volume 3 The Industrial Book 1840 1880 Edited by Scott E Casper Jeffrey D Groves Stephen W Nissenbaum and Michael Winship 560 pp 43 illus Volume 4 Print in Motion The Expansion of Publishing and Reading in the United States 1880 1940 Edited by Carl F Kaestle and Janice A Radway 688 pp 74 illus Volume 5 The Enduring Book Print Culture in Postwar America Edited by David Paul Nord Joan Shelley Rubin and Michael Schudson 632 pp 95 illus

Innovation Networks Andreas Pyka, Andrea Scharnhorst, 2010-05-17 The science of graphs and networks is now an established tool for modeling and analyzing systems with a large number of interacting components The contributions to this anthology address different aspects of the relationship between innovation and networks

Ingenious Machinists Anthony J. Connors, 2014-10-20 Uses the stories of two inventors who took different paths to examine the early industrial revolution in New York and New England Ingenious Machinists recounts the early development of industrialization in New England and New York through the lives of two prominent innovators whose work advanced the transformation to factory work and corporations the rise of the middle class and other momentous changes in nineteenth century America Paul Moody chose a secure path as a corporate engineer in the Waltham Lowell system that both rewarded and constrained his career David Wilkinson was a risk taking entrepreneur from Rhode Island who went bankrupt and relocated to Cohoes New York where he was instrumental in that city s early industrial development Anthony J Connors writes not just a history of technological innovation and business development but also two interwoven stories about these inventors He shows the textile industry not in its decline but in its days of great social and economic promise It is a story of the social consequences of new technology and the risks and rewards of the exhilarating but unsettling early years of industrial capitalism David Wilkinson and Paul Moody have long deserved full biographies By comparing the careers of two notable figures and including a wealth of material about the people around them Connors gives us a much more detailed varied and realistic image of life in industrial America than we have seen before This is social technological business and economic history at its best all tied together in a compelling dual biography The book will fascinate general readers with an interest in history or biography but it will also appeal strongly to specialists in many fields Patrick M Malone author of Waterpower in Lowell Engineering and Industry in Nineteenth Century America

Rum and Axes Janet Siskind, 2018-08-06 Janet Siskind goes back to the beginnings of industrial capitalism in the United States to better understand the formation of the country s capitalist culture She studies the papers and letters of three generations of the Watkinson family The stories of their lives demonstrate how merchants amassed the capital to become industrial entrepreneurs organized factories and private corporations and

constructed philanthropic and cultural institutions The author traces how upper class work the everyday tasks of organizing and maintaining trade or a system of production shaped the family s experience and New England s culture The result is an intimate story of social class and capitalism The reader comes to know several members of this enterprising family who emigrated from England in 1795 The young women married merchants their brothers prospered as merchants in Connecticut s West Indian trade The author shows how their account books which balanced the imports of rum with the exports of horses obscured the system of slavery that created their wealth After the War of 1812 the Watsons and their nephews the Collinses turned from trade to manufacturing textiles and axes Their letters paint a vivid picture of the difficult process of shaping farmers sons into a disciplined workforce and entrepreneurs into industrial and financial capitalists Siskind skillfully blends social history and cultural anthropology to provide context for the engaging narrative of the Watsons lives

Feminism in Twentieth-Century Science, Technology, and Medicine Angela N. H. Creager, Elizabeth

Lunbeck, Londa Schiebinger, 2001-11 What useful changes has feminism brought to science Feminists have enjoyed success in their efforts to open many fields to women as participants But the effects of feminism have not been restricted to altering employment and professional opportunities for women The essays in this volume explore how feminist theory has had a direct impact on research in the biological and social sciences in medicine and in technology often providing the impetus for fundamentally changing the theoretical underpinnings and practices of such research In archaeology evidence of women s hunting activities suggested by spears found in women s graves is no longer dismissed computer scientists have used feminist epistemologies for rethinking the human interface problems of our growing reliance on computers Attention to women s movements often tends to reinforce a presumption that feminism changes institutions through critique from without This volume reveals the potent but not always visible transformations feminism has brought to science technology and medicine from within Contributors Ruth Schwartz Cowan Linda Marie Fedigan Scott Gilbert Evelyn M Hammonds Evelyn Fox Keller Pamela E Mack Michael S Mahoney Emily Martin Ruth Oldenziel Nelly Oudshoorn Carroll Pursell Karen Rader Alison Wylie

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