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Rebels of the Woods Robert L. Tyler, 1967 This classic history traces the rise and fall of the Industrial Workers of the World the Wobblies in the region from their 1907 strike in the Portland lumber mills and the Centralia tragedy of 1919 to the closing of Seattle's IWW hall in 1965 Joe Hill Gibbs M. Smith, 2009-09 Become Acquainted With Joe Hill A True American Rebel Who Fought For A Vision of Heaven On Earth The Definitive Study of Joe Hill Labor Martyr Proletarian Folk Hero and Songwriter A Man Whose Songs Evoked The Spirit of Radicals Who Were The Very Epitome of Guts and Gall Antry Now As Then Society Needs Such Men and Women New York Times A Thorough Scholarly Volume This Is The Most Complete Factual Account To Date Which Also Details Hill's Personal Life and Experiences **When Money Grew on Trees** Greg Gordon, 2014-04-02 Born in the timber colony of New Brunswick Maine in 1848 Andrew Benoni Hammond got off to an inauspicious start as a teenage lumberjack By his death in 1934 Hammond had built an empire of wood that stretched from Puget Sound to Arizona and in the process had reshaped the American West and the nation's way of doing business When Money Grew on Trees follows Hammond from the rough and tumble world of mid nineteenth century New Brunswick to frontier Montana and the forests of Northern California from lowly lumberjack to unrivaled timber baron Although he began his career as a pioneer entrepreneur Hammond unlike many of his associates successfully negotiated the transition to corporate businessman Against the backdrop of western expansion and nation building his life dramatically demonstrates how individuals more than the impersonal forces of political economy shaped capitalism in this country and in doing so transformed the forests of the West from functioning natural ecosystems into industrial landscapes In revealing Hammond's instrumental role in converting the nation's public domain into private wealth historian Greg Gordon also shows how the struggle over natural resources gave rise to the two most pervasive forces in modern American life the federal government and the modern corporation Combining environmental labor and business history with biography When Money Grew on Trees challenges the conventional view that the development and exploitation of the western United States was dictated from the East Coast The West Gordon suggests was perfectly capable of exploiting itself and in his book we see how Hammond and other regional entrepreneurs dammed rivers logged forests and leveled mountains in just a few decades Hammond and his like also built cities towns and a vast transportation network of steamships and railroads to export natural resources and import manufactured goods In short they established much of the modern American state and economy **Anita Whitney, Louis Brandeis, and the First Amendment** Haig A. Bosmajian, 2010 *Workers on the Waterfront* Bruce Nelson, 1990 With working lives characterized by exploitation and rootlessness merchant seamen were isolated from mainstream life Yet their contacts with workers in port cities around the world imbued them with a sense of internationalism These factors contributed to a subculture that encouraged militancy spontaneous radicalism and a syndicalist mood Bruce Nelson's award winning book examines the insurgent activity and consciousness of maritime workers during the 1930s As he shows

merchant seamen and longshoremen on the Pacific Coast made major institutional gains sustained a lengthy period of activity and expanded their working class consciousness Nelson examines the two major strikes that convulsed the region and caused observers to state that day to day labor relations resembled guerilla warfare He also looks at related activity from increasing political activism to stoppages to defend laborers from penalties refusals to load cargos for Mussolini s war in Ethiopia and forced boardings of German vessels to tear down the swastika **Race and Human Rights** Curtis

Stokes,2008-10-16 The terrorist attacks against U S targets on September 11 2001 and the subsequent wars in Afghanistan and Iraq sparked an intense debate about human rights According to contributors to this provocative book the discussion of human rights to date has been far too narrow They argue that any conversation about human rights in the United States must include equal rights for all residents Essays examine the historical and intellectual context for the modern debate about human rights the racial implications of the war on terrorism the intersection of racial oppression and the national security state Others look at the Pinkerton detective agency as a forerunner of the Federal Bureau of Investigation the role of Africa in post World War II American attempts at empire building and the role of immigration as a human rights issue

Revolutionary Industrial Unionism Verity Burgmann,1995 A history of the International Workers of the World IWW in Australia this book is both lively and scholarly The Forested Land Robert E. Ficken,2012-06-27 **Good Company**

Douglas Harper,2015-11-17 Good Company A Tramp Life is a vivid portrait of a lifestyle long part of America s history yet rapidly disappearing The author traveled extensively by freight train to gain rich insights into the elusive world of the tramp Richly illustrated with 85 photographs by the author the book presents the homeless man as an individual who drank migrated and worked at day labor rather than the stereotype of a victim of alcoholism The tramps with whom Harper shared boxcars and hobo jungles were the labor force that harvested the crops in most of the apple orchards in the Pacific Northwest They were drawn to the harvest from across the United States and migrated primarily on freight trains as had hobos in the 1930s Although not without its problems the tramp way of life is a fierce and independent culture that has been an integral part of our American identity and an important part of our agricultural economy Since the first edition of this classic book was published by the University of Chicago Press the tramp has virtually disappeared from the American social landscape The agricultural labor force is now made up of Hispanic migrants This significantly revised and updated edition contrasts this disappearing lifestyle with the homelessness of the modern era which has been produced by different economic and sociological forces all of which have worked against the continuation of the tramp as a social species The new edition richly documents the transition in our society from tramps to urban homelessness and the many social political and policy changes attendant to this transformation It also includes an additional thirty five previously unpublished photographs from the original research **Radical Seattle** Cal Winslow,2020-02-25 A historical analysis of the General Strike of 1919 in Seattle On a grey winter morning in Seattle in February 1919 110 local unions shut down the entire city Shut it down and

took it over rendering the authorities helpless For five days workers from all trades and sectors streetcar drivers telephone operators musicians miners loggers shipyard workers fed the people ensured that babies had milk that the sick were cared for They did this without police and they kept the peace themselves This had never happened before in the United States and has not happened since Those five days became known as the General Strike of Seattle Chances are you've never heard of it In *Radical Seattle* Cal Winslow explains why Winslow describes how Seattle's General Strike was actually the high point in a long process of early twentieth century socialist and working class organization when everyday people built a viable political infrastructure that seemed to governments and corporate bosses radical even Bolshevik Drawing from original research Winslow depicts a process that in struggle fused the celebrated itinerants of the West with the workers of a modern industrial city But this book is not only an account of the heady days of February 1919 it is also about the making of a class capable of launching one of America's most gripping strikes what E P Thompson once referred to as the long tenacious revolutionary tradition of the common people Reading this book might increase the chance that something like this could happen again possibly in the place where you live

Community in Conflict Gary Kaunonen, Aaron Goings, 2013-07-01 A mirror of great changes that were occurring on the national labor rights scene the 1913-14 Michigan Copper Strike was a time of unprecedented social upheaval in Michigan's Upper Peninsula With organized labor taking an aggressive stance against the excesses of unfettered capitalism the stage was set for a major struggle between labor and management The Michigan Copper Strike received national attention and garnered the support of luminaries in organized labor like Mother Jones John Mitchell Clarence Darrow and Charles Moyer The hope of victory was overshadowed however by violent incidents like the shooting of striking workers and their family members and the bitterness of a community divided No other event came to symbolize or memorialize the strike more than the Italian Hall tragedy in which dozens of workers and working class children died In *Community in Conflict* the efforts of working people to gain a voice on the job and in their community through their unions and the efforts of employers to crush those unions take center stage Previously untapped historical sources such as labor spy reports union newspapers coded messages and artifacts shine new light on this epic and ultimately tragic period in American labor history

Wobblies on the Waterfront Peter Cole, 2010-10-01 The rise and fall of America's first truly interracial labor union For almost a decade during the 1910s and 1920s the Philadelphia waterfront was home to the most durable interracial multiethnic union seen in the United States prior to the CIO era For much of its time Local 8 was majority black always with a cadre of black leaders The union also claimed immigrants from Eastern Europe as well as many Irish Americans who had a notorious reputation for racism This important study is the first book length examination of how Local 8 affiliated with the Industrial Workers of the World accomplished what no other did at the time Peter Cole outlines the factors that were instrumental in Local 8's success both ideological the IWW's commitment to working class solidarity and pragmatic racial divisions helped solidify employer dominance He also shows how race was central not only to the rise but

also to the decline of Local 8 as increasing racial tensions were manipulated by employers and federal agents bent on the union's destruction

Under the Iron Heel Ahmed White, 2024-02-13 2022 International Labor History Association Book of the Year A dramatic deeply researched account of how legal repression and vigilantism brought down the Wobblies and how the destruction of their union haunts us to this day In 1917 the Industrial Workers of the World was rapidly gaining strength and members Within a decade this radical union was effectively destroyed the victim of the most remarkable campaign of legal repression and vigilantism in American history Under the Iron Heel is the first comprehensive account of this campaign Founded in 1905 the IWW offered to the millions of workers aggrieved by industrial capitalism the promise of a better world But its growth coinciding with World War I and the Russian Revolution and driven by uncompromising militancy was seen by powerful capitalists and government officials as an existential threat that had to be eliminated In Under the Iron Heel Ahmed White documents the torrent of legal persecution and extralegal sometimes lethal violence that shattered the IWW In so doing he reveals the remarkable courage of those who faced this campaign lays bare the origins of the profoundly unequal and conflicted nation we know today and uncovers disturbing truths about the law political repression and the limits of free speech and association in class society

Popular Abstracts Ray Broadus Browne, 1979 Popular Abstracts is a reference tool providing access to information appearing in past issues of three journals published by the Bowling Green Popular Press Abstracts are included for each article appearing in the first ten volumes of The Journal of Popular Culture 1967 1977 the first five volumes of The Journal of Popular Film 1972 1977 and the first four volumes of Popular Music and Society 1971 1975

Radicalism in American Silent Films, 1909-1929 Michael Slade Shull, 2015-09-03 This work identifies 436 American silent films released between 1909 and 1929 that engaged the issues of militant labor and revolutionary radicalism It begins with an extended introduction and analytical chapters that investigate the ways in which the American motion picture industry portrayed the interrelationships between labor radicals exploitative capitalists socialist idealists and Bolsheviks during this critical twenty year period Each entry contains a detailed plot synopsis citations to primary sources coding indicating the presence or absence of 14 predominant discernible biases including anti and pro capitalism socialism revolution and labor and subject coding keyed to 64 related terms and concepts including agitators Bolshevism bombs female radicals militias mobs political refugees and strikes These statistical data included in the filmography are presented in a series of charts and are fully integrated into the historical critical text Total number and percentage statistics for the instances of these coded biases and traits are given per year per era and overall

World War I and Urban Order Adam J. Hodges, 2016-04-30 This book uses Portland Oregon to bring to life the transformation of U S cities during the first truly national war mobilization effort World War I had an enormous impact on urban life and the relationship between cities and the federal government that has been almost entirely unexplored until now

The Federal Landscape Gerald D. Nash, 1999-08 The vastness of the American West is apparent to anyone who travels through it but what may not be

immediately obvious is the extent to which the landscape has been shaped by the U S government Water development projects military bases and Indian reservations may interrupt the wilderness vistas but these are only an indication of the extent to which the West has become a federal landscape Historian Gerald Nash has written the first account of the epic growth of the economy of the American West during the twentieth century showing how national interests shaped the West over the course of the past hundred years In a book written for a broad readership he tells the story of how America s hinterland became the most dynamic and rapidly growing part of the country The Federal Landscape relates how in the nineteenth century the West was largely developed by individual enterprise but how in the twentieth Washington D C became the central player in shaping the region Nash traces the development of this process during the Progressive Era World War I the New Deal World War II the affluent postwar years and the cold war economy of the 1950s He analyzes the growth of western cities and the emergence of environmental issues in the 1960s the growth of a vibrant Mexican U S border economy and the impact of large scale immigration from Latin America and Asia at century s end Although specialists have studied many particular facets of western growth Nash has written the only book to provide a much needed overview of the subject By addressing subjects as diverse as public policy economic development environmental and urban issues and questions of race class and gender he puts the entire federal landscape in perspective and shows how the West was really won It was the federal government that determined the pattern of farms in the humid regions built the major roads and highways and fostered the growth of the principle cities in the West The federal government built the large dams and diverted important river systems throughout the West determined the shape of the large military reservations and their environs and forced Native Americans to occupy the reservations on which they can be found today The government is largely responsible for the aerospace complexes and scientific research centers that became so important in the West during the second half of the twentieth century In short the federal government created a federal landscape in the West Gerald D Nash

Driven Wild
Paul S. Sutter, 2009-11-23 In its infancy the movement to protect wilderness areas in the United States was motivated less by perceived threats from industrial and agricultural activities than by concern over the impacts of automobile owners seeking recreational opportunities in wild areas Countless commercial and government purveyors vigorously promoted the mystique of travel to breathtakingly scenic places and roads and highways were built to facilitate such travel By the early 1930s New Deal public works programs brought these trends to a startling crescendo The dilemma faced by stewards of the nation s public lands was how to protect the wild qualities of those places while accommodating and often encouraging automobile based tourism By 1935 the founders of the Wilderness Society had become convinced of the impossibility of doing both In *Driven Wild* Paul Sutter traces the intellectual and cultural roots of the modern wilderness movement from about 1910 through the 1930s with tightly drawn portraits of four Wilderness Society founders Aldo Leopold Robert Sterling Yard Benton MacKaye and Bob Marshall Each man brought a different background and perspective to the advocacy for wilderness

preservation yet each was spurred by a fear of what growing numbers of automobiles aggressive road building and the meteoric increase in Americans turning to nature for their leisure would do to the country's wild places As Sutter discovered the founders of the Wilderness Society were driven wild pushed by a rapidly changing country to construct a new preservationist ideal Sutter demonstrates that the birth of the movement to protect wilderness areas reflected a growing belief among an important group of conservationists that the modern forces of capitalism industrialism urbanism and mass consumer culture were gradually eroding not just the ecology of North America but crucial American values as well For them wilderness stood for something deeply sacred that was in danger of being lost so that the movement to protect it was about saving not just wild nature but ourselves as well

Manufacturing David O. Whitten, Bessie E. Whitten, 1990-09-27 Overall this first volume in the series should render business research in manufacturing a good deal easier by bringing together insightful industry histories and detailed critical bibliographies This series has much to recommend it Future volumes will be eagerly awaited Reference Books Bulletin This historical and bibliographical reference work is the first volume of Greenwood Press's Handbook of American Business History a series intended to supplement current bibliographic materials pertaining to business history Devoted to manufacturing this work uses the Enterprise Standard Industrial Classification ESIC to divide the subject into distinct segments from which contributors have developed histories and bibliographies of the different types of manufacturing Though authors were given sets of guidelines to follow they were also allowed the flexibility to work in a format that best suited the material Each contribution in this volume contains three important elements a concise history of the manufacturing sector a bibliographic essay and a bibliography Some contributions appear in three distinct parts while others are combined into one or two segments all build on currently available material for students and scholars doing research on business and industry The contributors who include business economic and social historians as well as engineers and lawyers have covered such topics as bakery products industrial chemicals and synthetics engines and turbines and household appliances Also included are an introductory essay that covers general works and a comprehensive index This book should be a useful tool for courses in business and industry and a valuable resource for college university and public libraries

American Violence Richard Hofstadter, Michael Wallace, 2012-03-07 With eyewitness accounts and contemporary reports linked together by succinct analytical commentaries Richard Hofstadter and his young collaborator Michael Wallace have created a superb documentary reader that is in effect a history of violence in America through four centuries Here as experienced by men and women who lived through them are not only the familiar chilling eruptions Harper's Ferry the Civil War draft riot in New York Homestead Centralia the Detroit ghetto the assassinations of Lincoln Malcolm X and Robert Kennedy but also less commonly remembered episodes such as the New York slave riots of 1712 the doctors riot of 1788 vigilante terror in Montana the anti-Chinese riot in Los Angeles in 1871 and the White League coup d'état of 1874 in New Orleans In his extensive introduction Richard Hofstadter shows how in the face of the record Americans have had an

extraordinary ability to persuade themselves that they are among the best behaved and the best regulated of peoples With more than one hundred entries the editors have documented and put into perspective the thread of violence in American history whose rediscovery as Hofstadter suggests will undoubtedly be one of the most important intellectual legacies of the 1960 s The book clearly demonstrates even as the reader comes to grips with long eluded truths that America s consistent history of violence has not yet breached beyond hope of restoration our long record of basic political stability that most social reforms in the United States have been brought about without violence

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