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you are driving me to the poorhouse or remember the card in the Monopoly game which says Go to the Poorhouse Lose a Turn Yet most Americans know little or nothing of this institution that existed under a variety of names for approximately three hundred years of American history Surprisingly these institutions variously named poorhouses poor farms sometimes almshouses or workhouses have received rather scant academic treatment as well though tens of millions of poor people were confined there while often their neighbors talked in hushed tones and in fear of their own fate at the specter of the poorhouse Based on the author s study of six New England poorhouses poor farms a hidden story in America s history is presented which will be of popular interest as well as useful as a text in social welfare and social history While the poorhouse s mission was character reform and repressing pauperism these goals were gradually undermined by poor people themselves who often learned to use the poorhouse for their own benefit as well as by staff and officials of the houses who had agendas sometimes at odds with the purposes for which the poorhouse was invented *Welfare, the Elusive Consensus* Lester M. Salamon,1978

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system experienced an unprecedented expansion at great cost. These costs include not only the 80 billion annually in direct expenditures on criminal justice but also the devastating impacts experienced by justice involved individuals, families, and communities. Recently, a widespread consensus has emerged that the era of mass incarceration is at an end, reflected in a declining prison population. Criminal justice reforms such as diversion and problem solving courts, a renewed focus on reentry, and drug policy reform have as their goal keeping more individuals with justice system involvement out of prisons in the community and subsequently in the labor force, which lacks the capacity to accommodate these additional would be workers. This poses significant problems for criminal justice practice, which relies heavily on employment as a signal of offenders' intentions to live a law abiding lifestyle. The diminished capacity of the economy to utilize the labor of all who have historically been expected to work presents significant challenges for American society. Work in the American ethos is the marker of success, masculinity, and how one contributes to society. What are the consequences of ignoring these converging structural trends? This book examines these potential consequences, the meaning of work in American society, and suggests alternative redistributive and policy solutions to avert the collision course of these economic and criminal justice policy trends.

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Free Labor John Krinsky, 2008-09-15

One of former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's proudest accomplishments is his expansion of the Work Experience Program, which uses welfare recipients to do routine work once done by unionized city workers. The fact that WEP workers are denied the legal status of employees and make far less money and enjoy fewer rights than do city workers has sparked fierce opposition. For antipoverty activists, legal advocates, unions, and other critics of the program, this double standard begs a troubling question: are workfare participants workers or welfare recipients? At times, the fight over workfare unfolded as an argument over who had the authority to define these terms, and in Free Labor, John Krinsky focuses on changes in the language and organization of the political coalitions on either side of the debate. Krinsky's broadly interdisciplinary analysis draws from interviews, official documents, and media reports to pursue new directions in the study of the cultural and cognitive aspects of political activism. Free Labor will instigate a lively dialogue among students of culture, labor, and social movements, welfare policy, and urban political economy.

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