

RACE, CLASS, AND POWER IN THE ALABAMA COALFIELDS, 1908-21

BRIAN KELLY



Race Class And Power In The Alabama Coalfields 1908 21

Kathleen Mapes



Race Class And Power In The Alabama Coalfields 1908 21:

Race, Class, and Power in the Alabama Coalfields, 1908-21 Brian Kelly, 2001 In this lucid and supremely readable study Brian Kelly challenges the prevailing notion that white workers were the main source of resistance to racial equality in the Jim Crow South Kelly explores the forces that brought the black and white miners of Birmingham Alabama together during the hard fought strikes of 1908 and 1920 He examines the systematic efforts by the region s powerful industrialists to foment racial divisions as a means of splitting the workforce preventing unionization and holding wages to the lowest levels in the country He also details the role played by Birmingham s small but influential black middle class whose espousal of industrial accommodation outraged black miners and revealed significant tensions within the African American community

The Irony of the Solid South Glenn Feldman, 2013-05-31 The Irony of the Solid South examines how the south became the Solid South for the Democratic Party and how that solidarity began to crack with the advent of American involvement in World War II Relying on a sophisticated analysis of secondary research as well as a wealth of deep research in primary sources such as letters diaries interviews court cases newspapers and other archival materials Glenn Feldman argues in The Irony of the Solid South that the history of the solid Democratic south is actually marked by several ironies that involve a concern with the fundamental nature of southern society and culture and the central place that race and allied types of cultural conservatism have played in ensuring regional distinctiveness and continuity across time and various partisan labels Along the way this account has much to say about the quality and nature of the New Deal in Dixie southern liberalism and its fatal shortcomings Feldman focuses primarily on Alabama and race but also considers at length circumstances in the other southern states as well as insights into the uses of emotional issues other than race that have been used time and again to distract whites from their economic and material interests Feldman explains how conservative political forces Bourbon Democrats Dixiecrats Wallace independents and eventually the modern GOP ingeniously fused white supremacy with economic conservatism based on the common glue of animus to the federal government A second great melding is exposed one that joined economic fundamentalism to the religious kind along the shared axis of antidemocratic impulses Feldman s study has much to say about southern and American conservatism the enduring power of cultural and emotional issues and the modern south s path to becoming solidly Republican

Anti-Racism as Communism Paul Gomberg, 2024-01-11 In the United States there have been brilliant examples of anti racist struggle black soldiers in the Civil War coal miners of Alabama and especially the anti racist working class struggles led by the Communist Party Yet racism persists Jim Crow replaced racial slavery and mass incarceration has replaced Jim Crow Why Paul Gomberg argues that racism is functional for capitalism supplying low wage vulnerable labor and driving down conditions for all workers How can anti racists put an end to racist society Gomberg argues for race centered Marxism anti racism must lead working class struggle but racism will end only in a communist society that creates opportunity for all

Hugo Black of Alabama Steve Suits, 2017-03-01 Decades

after his death the life and career of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L Black continue to be studied and discussed This definitive study of Black s origins and early influences has been 25 years in the making and offers fresh insights into the justice s character thought processes and instincts Black came out of hardscrabble Alabama hill country and he never forgot his origins He was further shaped in the early 20th century politics of Birmingham where he set up a law practice and began his political career eventually rising to the U S Senate from which he was selected by FDR for the high court Black s nomination was opposed partly on the grounds that he had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan One of the book s conclusions that is sure to be controversial is that in the context of Birmingham in the early 1920s Black s joining of the KKK was a progressive act This startling assertion is supported by an examination of the conflict that was then raging in Birmingham between the Big Mule industrialists and the blue collar labor unions Black of course went on to become a staunch judicial advocate of free speech and civil rights thus making him one of the figures most vilified by the KKK and other white supremacists in the 1950s and 1960s

Reading Harper Lee Claudia Durst Johnson,2018-05-18 The first book length study of Harper Lee s two novels this is the ultimate reference for those interested in Harper Lee s writing most notably as it considers race class and gender To Kill a Mockingbird is timeless continuing to be a favorite among both students and adults One million copies are sold every year and it remains one of the books most often taught in school This companion guide helps students to better understand the complex themes of race class and gender that were first introduced in To Kill a Mockingbird and remain relevant in Go Set a Watchman which both challenges and mirrors the topics discussed in Lee s first novel A literary scholar and a friend of Harper Lee herself author Claudia Durst Johnson brings a unique perspective to Lee s texts The book provides a historical background of the Great Depression and the beginning of the Civil Rights Movement as well as an analysis of the widespread censorship of Lee s works Chapters provide important context for topics such as racial issues women s issues and class divisions in the Deep South and serve as discussion points that give students a starting point for their research similarly teachers who struggle with how to introduce students to these challenging but timely topics will appreciate the wealth of knowledge this companion guide will deliver

Glass Towns Ken Fones-Wolf,2007 One of the central questions facing scholars of Appalachia concerns how a region so rich in natural resources could end up a symbol of poverty Typical culprits include absentee landowners reactionary coal operators stubborn mountaineers and greedy politicians In a deft combination of labor and business history Glass Towns complicates these answers by examining the glass industry s potential to improve West Virginia s political economy by establishing a base of value added manufacturing to complement the state s abundance of coal oil timber and natural gas Through case studies of glass production hubs in Clarksburg Moundsville and Fairmont producing window tableware and bottle glass respectively Ken Fones Wolf looks closely at the impact of industry on local populations and immigrant craftsmen He also examines patterns of global industrial restructuring the ways workers reshaped workplace culture and political action and employer strategies for responding to global competition unreliable

markets and growing labor costs at the end of the nineteenth century *Race* Kenneth Leech, 2005-09-01 A Christian social thinker writing on the relationship between race and power in Britain and the United States Kenneth Leech combines history politics and theology to portray the dynamics of racism here and abroad and points a way forward for the church Race does not exist Yet in this extraordinary book Ken Leech exposes how racism grips the imaginations of Christian and non Christian alike shaping our relations with one another and having disastrous results not only in neighborhoods but in foreign policies Pauline like Leech helps us see that race is a power all the more perverse because it is not acknowledged as such In conversation with the best work in science social theory and theology Leech challenges the presumption that we have somehow gotten beyond racialized thinking Moreover drawing on his extraordinary pastoral experience he helps us see a way beyond race This book should be read in both England and America as both countries in quite different ways continue to be dominated by racialized practice And finally and perhaps most important Leech draws on Christian convictions to challenge Christians not only how to think differently about race but hopefully how to practice our faith in a manner that we may be an alternative for the world Stanley M Hauerwas Gilbert T Rowe professor of Theological Ethics Duke Divinity School named America's Best Theologian by Time Magazine in 2001 **Reinventing "The People"** Shelton Stromquist, 2010-10-01 A comprehensive study of the Progressive movement Reinventing The People contends that the persistence of class conflict in America challenged the very defining feature of Progressivism its promise of social harmony through democratic renewal Shelton Stromquist profiles the movement's work in diverse arenas of social reform politics labor regulation and so called race improvement While these reformers emphasized different programs they crafted a common language of social reconciliation in which an imagined civic community the People would transcend parochial class and political loyalties But efforts to invent a society without enduring class lines marginalized new immigrants and African Americans by declaring them unprepared for civic responsibilities In so doing Progressives laid the foundation for twentieth century liberals inability to see their world in class terms and to conceive of social remedies that might alter the structures of class power The Rise of the Chicago Police Department Sam Mitrani, 2013-12-15 Class turmoil labor and law and order in Chicago In this book Sam Mitrani cogently examines the making of the police department in Chicago which by the late 1800s had grown into the most violent turbulent city in America Chicago was roiling with political and economic conflict much of it rooted in class tensions and the city's lawmakers and business elite fostered the growth of a professional municipal police force to protect capitalism its assets and their own positions in society Together with city policymakers the business elite united behind an ideology of order that would simultaneously justify the police force's existence and dictate its functions Tracing the Chicago police department's growth through events such as the 1855 Lager Beer riot the Civil War the May Day strikes the 1877 railroad workers strike and riot and the Haymarket violence in 1886 Mitrani demonstrates that this ideology of order both succeeded and failed in its aims Recasting late nineteenth century Chicago in terms of the struggle over order this insightful

history uncovers the modern police department's role in reconciling democracy with industrial capitalism *Marxism and History* Matt Perry, 2021-08-16 This textbook examines Marxism's enormous impact on the way historians approach their subject Tackling current historiographical questions in an accessible way the author offers a clear introduction to Marxist views of history key Marxist historians and thinkers and the relevance of Marxist theory and history to students own work This is a concise thorough overview of an important area of historiography The second edition incorporates significant new developments in research including Marxist contributions to the emergence of global maritime and transnational history the discovery of Marx's ecologism and the historical critique of fossil capitalism as a source of environmental disaster a reassessment of gender oppression through social reproduction theory and the contribution of Marxism to debates on race Eurocentrism and whiteness The Great Strikes of 1877 David O. Stowell, 2024-03-18 A spectacular example of collective protest the Great Strike of 1877 actually a sequence of related actions was America's first national strike and the first major strike against the railroad industry In some places non railroad workers also abandoned city businesses creating one of the nation's first general strikes Mobilizing hundreds of thousands of workers the Great Strikes of 1877 transformed the nation's political landscape shifting the primary political focus from Reconstruction to labor capital and the changing role of the state Probing essays by distinguished historians explore the social political regional and ethnic landscape of the Great Strikes of 1877 long term effects on state militias and national guard units ethnic and class characterization of strikers pictorial representations of poor laborers in the press organizational strategies employed by railroad workers participation by blacks violence against Chinese immigrants and the developing tension between capitalism and racial equality in the United States Contributors Joshua Brown Steven J Hoffman Michael Kazin David Miller Richard Schneirov David O Stowell and Shelton Stromquist **The Tribe of Black Ulysses** William Powell Jones, 2005 The lumber industry employed more African American men than any southern economic sector outside agriculture yet those workers have been almost completely ignored by scholars Drawing on a substantial number of oral history interviews as well as on manuscript sources local newspapers and government documents The Tribe of Black Ulysses explores black men and women's changing relationship to industrial work in three sawmill communities Elizabethtown South Carolina Chapman Alabama and Bogalusa Louisiana By restoring black lumber workers to the history of southern industrialization William P Jones reveals that industrial employment was not incompatible as previous historians have assumed with the racial segregation and political disfranchisement that defined African American life in the Jim Crow South At the same time he complicates an older tradition of southern sociology that viewed industrialization as socially disruptive and morally corrupting to African American social and cultural traditions rooted in agriculture William P Jones is an assistant professor of history at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Barrett Alice Kessler Harris David Montgomery and Nelson Lichtenstein Guest Workers and Resistance to U.S. Corporate Despotism Immanuel Ness, 2011-09-01 Political scientist Immanuel Ness thoroughly investigates the use of

guest workers in the United States the largest recipient of migrant labor in the world Ness argues that the use of migrant labor is increasing in importance and represents despotic practices calculated by key U S business leaders in the global economy to lower labor costs and expand profits under the guise of filling a shortage of labor for substandard or scarce skilled jobs Drawing on ethnographic field research government data and other sources Ness shows how worker migration and guest worker programs weaken the power of labor in both sending and receiving countries His in depth case studies of the rapid expansion of technology and industrial workers from India and hospitality workers from Jamaica reveal how these programs expose guest workers to employers abuses and class tensions in their home countries while decreasing jobs for American workers and undermining U S organized labor Where other studies of labor migration focus on undocumented immigrant labor and contend immigrants fill jobs that others do not want this is the first to truly advance understanding of the role of migrant labor in the transformation of the working class in the early twenty first century Questioning why global capitalists must rely on migrant workers for economic sustenance Ness rejects the notion that temporary workers enthusiastically go to the United States for low paying jobs Instead he asserts the motivations for improving living standards in the United States are greatly exaggerated by the media and details the ways organized labor ought to be protecting the interests of American and guest workers in the United States

A Renegade Union Lisa Phillips, 2012-12-30 Dedicated to organizing workers from diverse racial ethnic and religious backgrounds many of whom were considered unorganizable by other unions the progressive New York City based labor union District 65 counted among its 30 000 members retail clerks office workers warehouse workers and wholesale workers In this book Lisa Phillips presents a distinctive study of District 65 and its efforts to secure economic equality for minority workers in sales and processing jobs in small low end shops and warehouses throughout the city Phillips shows how organizers fought tirelessly to achieve better hours and higher wages for unskilled unrepresented workers and to destigmatize the kind of work they performed Closely examining the strategies employed by District 65 from the 1930s through the early Cold War years Phillips assesses the impact of the McCarthy era on the union s quest for economic equality across divisions of race ethnicity and skill Though their stories have been overshadowed by those of auto steel and electrical workers who forced American manufacturing giants to unionize the District 65 workers believed their union provided them with an opportunity to re value their work the result of an economy inclining toward fewer manufacturing jobs and more low wage service and processing jobs Phillips recounts how District 65 first broke with the CIO over the latter s hostility to left oriented politics and organizing agendas then rejoined to facilitate alliances with the NAACP In telling the story of District 65 and detailing community organizing efforts during the first part of the Cold War and under the AFL CIO umbrella A Renegade Union continues to revise the history of the left led unions of the Congress of Industrial Organizations

NAFTA and Labor in North America Norman Caulfield, 2010 A cogent analysis of North American trade unions precipitous decline in recent decades

Smokestacks in the Hills Lou Martin, 2015-10-15

Long considered an urban phenomenon industrialization also transformed the American countryside Lou Martin weaves the narrative of how the relocation of steel and pottery factories to Hancock County West Virginia created a rural and small town working class and what that meant for communities and for labor As Martin shows access to land in and around steel and pottery towns allowed residents to preserve rural habits and culture Workers in these places valued place and local community Because of their belief in localism an individualistic ethic of making do and company loyalty they often worked to place limits on union influence At the same time this localism allowed workers to adapt to the dictates of industrial capitalism and a continually changing world on their own terms and retain rural ways to a degree unknown among their urbanized peers Throughout Martin ties these themes to illuminating discussions of capital mobility the ways in which changing work experiences defined gender roles and the persistent myth that modernizing forces bulldozed docile local cultures Revealing and incisive *Smokestacks in the Hills* reappraises an overlooked stratum of American labor history and contributes to the ongoing dialogue on shifts in national politics in the postwar era Bridgeport's Socialist New Deal, 1915-36 Cecelia Bucki, 2001 A backdrop to the evolving national developments of the New Deal this study stands at the intersection of political labor and ethnic history and provides a new perspective on how working people affected urban politics in the interwar era **BOOK JACKET** Labor's Cold War Shelton Stromquist, 2008 How the Cold War affected local level union politics **Making Capitalism Safe** Donald Wayne Rogers, 2009 Workplaces in the United States are safer today than they were a hundred and twenty years ago In this book Donald W Rogers attributes this improvement partly to the development in the Progressive Era of surprisingly strong state level work safety and health regulatory agencies a patchwork of commissions and labor departments that advanced safety law from common law negligence to the modern system of administrative regulation Rogers examines the Wisconsin Industrial Commission and compares it to arrangements in Ohio California New York Illinois and Alabama Connecting this history to the creation of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in 1970 *Making Capitalism Safe* will revise historical understandings of state regulation compensation insurance and labor law politics issues that remain pressing in our time *Sweet Tyranny* Kathleen Mapes, 2010-10-01 In this innovative grassroots to global study Kathleen Mapes explores how the sugar beet industry transformed the rural Midwest by introducing large factories contract farming and foreign migrant labor Identifying rural areas as centers for modern American industrialism Mapes contributes to an ongoing reorientation of labor history from urban factory workers to rural migrant workers She engages with a full range of individuals including Midwestern family farmers industrialists Eastern European and Mexican immigrants child laborers rural reformers Washington politicians and colonial interests Engagingly written *Sweet Tyranny* demonstrates that capitalism was not solely a force from above but was influenced by the people below who defended their interests in an ever expanding imperialist market

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