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Organizing America Erik Loomis, 2025-08-12 From the acclaimed author of *A History of America in Ten Strikes* a sweeping account of the impact of organizers on United States history We are living through a time when real social change seems to be in the rearview mirror But this rousing new book offers a beacon of hope the stories of organizers who have shown America the way forward in the darkest of times Author of the celebrated *A History of America in Ten Strikes* a Kirkus Reviews best book of 2018 Erik Loomis uncovers a rich and revealing history of social change activism with immediate relevance to our present In twenty short biographies *Organizing America* tells the story of America through its most important organizers A chronological story with a vast sweep *Organizing America* considers a cross section of social justice activists across time race gender and movement examining lives as varied as Benjamin Lay Ida B Wells Eugene V Debs Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Bob Moses Yuri Kochiyama Daniel Berrigan Dolores Huerta Barbara Gittings and many more With an introduction that explains what organizing is and how collective action works and how we should think about the power of organizing in 2025 and beyond Loomis sets a tone that is both practical and historical providing context and inspiration for anyone seeking to step into the work of changing America for the better

Organizing America Charles Perrow, 2009-01-10 American society today is shaped not nearly as much by vast open spaces as it is by vast bureaucratic organizations Over half the working population toils away at enterprises with 500 or more employees up from zero percent in 1800 Is this institutional immensity the logical outcome of technological forces in an all efficient market as some have argued In this book the first organizational history of nineteenth century America Yale sociologist Charles Perrow says no He shows that there was nothing inevitable about the surge in corporate size and power by century s end Critics railed against the nationalizing of the economy against corporations monopoly powers political subversion environmental destruction and wage slavery How did a nation committed to individual freedom family firms public goods and decentralized power become transformed in one century Bountiful resources a mass market and the industrial revolution gave entrepreneurs broad scope In Europe the state and the church kept private organizations small and required consideration of the public good In America the courts and business steeped legislators removed regulatory constraints over the century centralizing industry and privatizing the railroads Despite resistance the corporate form became the model for the next century Bureaucratic structure spread to government and the nonprofits Writing in the tradition of Max Weber Perrow concludes that the driving force of our history is not technology politics or culture but large bureaucratic organizations Perrow the author of award winning books on organizations employs his witty trenchant and graceful style here to maximum effect Colorful vignettes abound today s headlines echo past battles for unchecked organizational freedom socially responsible alternatives that were tried are explored along with the historical contingencies that sent us down one road rather than another No other book takes the role of organizations in America s development as seriously The resultant insights presage a new historical genre

Space

Commerce Langdon Morris, 2010 This third book by the Aerospace Technology Working Group ATWG is a broad and fascinating survey of the important topic of Space Commerce The authors are genuine experts within their fields and many of them have been together in the loose collaboration of the ATWG for two decades They share a common impatience with incremental development and bureaucracy and will lead the reader in exploring the frontier of this emerging business venue

Bruce McCandless II 24 Year NASA Astronaut **Organizations and Society** Joseph H. Spear, 2022-06-22 Organizations and Society examines the costs and consequences of social life that is dominated by rational control characteristic of bureaucratic organizations large and small Students of all interests those who wish to run organizations someday study them or simply understand their importance in the contemporary social order will benefit from the insights of this text **Report on the Work of the National Defense Mediation Board, March 19, 1941-January 12, 1942 ...** Louis Leventhal Jaffe, William Gorham Rice, 1942 *Bulletin of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics*, 1942 **Those Angry Days** Lynne Olson, 2014-01-14 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND KIRKUS REVIEWS From the acclaimed author of *Citizens of London* comes the definitive account of the debate over American intervention in World War II a bitter sometimes violent clash of personalities and ideas that divided the nation and ultimately determined the fate of the free world At the center of this controversy stood the two most famous men in America President Franklin D Roosevelt who championed the interventionist cause and aviator Charles Lindbergh who as unofficial leader and spokesman for America's isolationists emerged as the president's most formidable adversary Their contest of wills personified the divisions within the country at large and Lynne Olson makes masterly use of their dramatic personal stories to create a poignant and riveting narrative While FDR buffeted by political pressures on all sides struggled to marshal public support for aid to Winston Churchill's Britain Lindbergh saw his heroic reputation besmirched and his marriage thrown into turmoil by allegations that he was a Nazi sympathizer Spanning the years 1939 to 1941 *Those Angry Days* vividly re-creates the rancorous internal squabbles that gripped the United States in the period leading up to Pearl Harbor After Germany vanquished most of Europe America found itself torn between its traditional isolationism and the urgent need to come to the aid of Britain the only country still battling Hitler The conflict over intervention was as FDR noted a dirty fight rife with chicanery and intrigue and *Those Angry Days* recounts every bruising detail In Washington a group of high ranking military officers including the Air Force chief of staff worked to sabotage FDR's pro British policies Roosevelt meanwhile authorized FBI wiretaps of Lindbergh and other opponents of intervention At the same time a covert British operation approved by the president spied on antiwar groups dug up dirt on congressional isolationists and planted propaganda in U S newspapers The stakes could not have been higher The combatants were larger than life With the immediacy of a great novel *Those Angry Days* brilliantly recalls a time fraught with danger when the future of democracy and America's role in the world hung in the balance Praise for *Those Angry Days* Powerfully re-creates this

tenebrous era Olson captures in spellbinding detail the key figures in the battle between the Roosevelt administration and the isolationist movement The New York Times Book Review Popular history at its most riveting In Those Angry Days journalist turned historian Lynne Olson captures the period in a fast moving highly readable narrative punctuated by high drama Associated Press

Monthly Labor Review, 1938-12 Publishes in depth articles on labor subjects current labor statistics information about current labor contracts and book reviews

The Sociology of the Economy Frank Dobbin, 2004-02-12 The new economic sociology is based on the theory that patterns of economic behavior are shaped by social factors The Sociology of the Economy brings together a dozen path breaking empirical studies that explore how social forces such as shifts in political power the influence of social networks or the spread of new economic ideas shape real world economic behavior The contributors all leading economic sociologists show these social forces at work in a diverse range of international settings and historical circumstances Examining why so many American banks followed industry leaders into foreign markets in the 1970s only to pull back within a few years Mark Mizruchi and Gerald Davis suggest that social emulation rather than rational calculation led banks to expand globally before there was any evidence that foreign offices paid off William Schnepfer and Mauro Guill show that despite the international diffusion of the hostile takeover during the last twenty years the practice became widespread only in countries with political institutions conducive to buying and selling entire companies Thus during the 1990s the United States and United Kingdom saw hundreds of hostile takeover bids while Germany had only a handful and Japan just one Deborah Davis explores resistance to the globalization of Western ideas about real estate ownership particularly in China where the government has had little success in instituting a market system in place of traditional family based real estate inheritance And Richard Scott examines the controversial rise of managed care in the American healthcare system as the quest for market efficiency collided with the ideal of equity in access to health care Together these studies provide compelling evidence that economic behavior is not ruled by immutable laws and is but one realm of social behavior with its own conventions roles and social structures The Sociology of the Economy demonstrates the vitality of empirical research in the field of economic sociology and the power of sociological models in explaining how markets operate

Corporate Crime Under Attack Francis T. Cullen, Gray Cavender, William J. Maakestad, Michael L. Benson, 2014-09-25 In exploring the criminalization of corporations this book uses the landmark Ford Pinto case as a centerpiece for exploring corporate violence and the long effort to bring such harm within the reach of the criminal law Corporations that illegally endanger human life now must negotiate the surveillance of government regulators and risk civil suits from injured parties seeking financial compensation They also may be charged with criminal offenses and their officials sent to prison

Capitalism Bruce R. Scott, 2011-10-02 Two systems of governance capitalism and democracy prevail in the world today Operating simultaneously in partially distinct domains these systems rely on indirect governance through regulated competition to coordinate actors inevitably these systems influence and transform each other This book rejects the

simple equation of capitalism with markets in favor of a three level system a model which recognizes that markets are administered by regulators through institutions and governed by a political authority with the power to regulate behavior punish transgressors and redesign institutions This system s emergence required the sovereign to relinquish some power in order to release the energies of economic actors Rather than spreading through an unguided natural process like trade capitalism emerged where competitive pressures forced political authorities to take risks in order to achieve increased revenues by permitting markets for land labor and capital *Letters, Power Lines, and Other Dangerous Things* Ryan Ellis,2020-03-03 An examination of how post 9 11 security concerns have transformed the public view and governance of infrastructure After September 11 2001 infrastructures the mundane systems that undergird much of modern life were suddenly considered soft targets that required immediate security enhancements Infrastructure protection quickly became the multibillion dollar core of a new and expansive homeland security mission In this book Ryan Ellis examines how the long shadow of post 9 11 security concerns have remade and reordered infrastructure arguing that it has been a stunning transformation Ellis describes the way workers civic groups city councils bureaucrats and others used the threat of terrorism as a political resource taking the opportunity not only to address security vulnerabilities but also to reassert a degree of public control over infrastructure Nearly two decades after September 11 the threat of terrorism remains etched into the inner workings of infrastructures through new laws regulations technologies and practices Ellis maps these changes through an examination of three U S infrastructures the postal system the freight rail network and the electric power grid He describes for example how debates about protecting the mail from anthrax and other biological hazards spiraled into larger arguments over worker rights the power of large volume mailers and the fortunes of old media in a new media world how environmental activists leveraged post 9 11 security fears over shipments of hazardous materials to take on the rail industry and the chemical lobby and how otherwise marginal federal regulators parlayed new mandatory cybersecurity standards for the electric power industry into a robust system of accountability **The 9/11 Commission Report** National Commission on Terrorist Attacks upon the United States,Thomas H. Kean, Lee Hamilton,2004-07 Final report of the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks upon the United States *Peerless and Periled* Kati Suominen,2012-06-20 As the world economy emerges from the financial crisis critics are announcing an end of the American era The United States is said to be in an inexorable decline and the expectation for the 21st century is for China to eclipse America and for the contours of global governance to blur The loss of America s preeminent status will undercut our sway abroad and our safety and standard of living at home But is America really done Is the American era really over In this provocative account based on interviews with senior policymakers and cutting edge research Kati Suominen argues that talk of the end of Pax Americana is more smoke than fire The international crisis did not fundamentally change the way the world is run The G20 is but an American created sequel to the G8 the US dollar still reigns supreme and no country has resigned from the US built post war financial

institutions like the International Monetary Fund This continuity reflects an absence of alternatives there are no rival orders that would match the growth and globalization generated by leaving the United States at the helm But Washington has no time for complacency The American order is peerless but it is also imperiled To transcend this critical moment in history the United States must step up and lead Only America can uphold its order In an interdependent world economy of rising powers the US must stand for strategic multilateralism striking deals with pivotal powers to tame destabilizing financial imbalances securing free and fair markets abroad for US banks and businesses and transforming the IMF and emerging Asian and European financial schemes into rapid responders to instability

Information Technology and the World of Work

Daphne Gottlieb Taras, James T. Bennett, Anthony M. Townsend, Information technologies have become both a means and an end transforming the workplace and how work is performed This ongoing evolution in the work process has received extensive coverage but relatively little attention has been given to how changing technologies and work practices affect the workers themselves This volume specifically examines the institutional and social environment of the workplaces that information technologies have created Compilations of scholarly essays are often written by members of a particular school of thought whose purpose is to flesh out an area of theory or methodology Information Technology and the World of Work takes a different approach these essays are written by diverse voices unified in their interest in the common theme of technology and the changing workplace The authors goals are to present perspectives that raise as many questions as they answer and which are accessible to a broad audience of managers union leaders students and academic readers The chapters are organized into three specific topical areas that represent aspects of workers social and political experiences of work that are affected by technology Part 1 addresses how information technologies affect workers unions Part 2 examines how information technology affects individual employees specifically in terms of employees sense of power and identity Chapters in this section examine the social and psychological reactions of workers within the system Part 3 focuses on one of the most contentious outcomes of this changed workplace reviewing emerging policy and privacy issues that new technologies have created Written with the intent of beginning an important discussion of these issues this volume should provide an impetus for others to make their own contribution to the emerging dialogue on technology in the modern workplace Daphne G Taras is professor of industrial relations and associate dean research in the Haskayne School of Business University of Calgary James T Bennett is professor of economics at George Mason University and founder and editor of the Journal of Labor Research Anthony M Townsend is an associate professor of management information systems in the College of Business at Iowa State University and on the faculty of Iowa State University Industrial Relations Center

The Civil Rights

Movement in Mississippi Ted Ownby, 2013-10-24 Contributions by Chris Myers Asch Emily Crosby David Cunningham Jelani Favors Fran oise N Hamlin Wesley Hogan Robert Luckett Carter Dalton Lyon Byron D Andra Orey Ted Ownby Joseph T Reiff Akinyele Umoja and Michael Vinson Williams Based on new research and combining multiple scholarly approaches

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Corporate Conservatives Go to War Charlie Whitham, 2020-05-30 World War II presented a unique opportunity for American business to improve its reputation after years of censure for inflicting the Great Depression upon the nation No employers organization worked harder or devoted greater resources to reviving business prestige during the war than the National Association of Manufacturers which spent millions of dollars on promoting the indispensability of private enterprise to the successful mobilization of the American economy in an uncompromising multi media campaign which spanned the factory floor to the movie theatre Now using unpublished primary sources the full extent of the NAM s wartime mission to raise the stature of American business in the post war era is revealed During the war the NAM erected a vast structure of research on an unprecedented scale numbering more than one hundred persons dedicated to planning the best solutions for restoring American free enterprise capitalism after the war in a direct challenge to the liberal prescriptions of the reigning administration These studies were painstakingly assembled and widely distributed and served as a complimentary arm to the better known pro business propaganda message of the organization What emerges is a unique and telling glimpse into the minds of the corporate class of wartime America that reveals the determination of a major employers organization to exploit the exceptional circumstances of total war to influence both the power brokers in Washington who wrote economic policy and the American public as a whole to embrace a post war future ruled by private enterprise capitalism

Liberty from All Masters Barry C. Lynn, 2020-09-29 An eye opening and persuasive defense of robust antitrust enforcement as essential to the core principles of American democracy Publishers Weekly Very few thinkers in recent years have done more to shift the debate in Washington than Barry Lynn In *Liberty from All Masters* he proves himself as a lyrical

theorist and a bold interpreter of history This book is an elegant summoning of a forgotten tradition that can help the nation usher in a new freedom Franklin Foer Americans are obsessed with liberty mad about liberty On any day we can tune into arguments about how much liberty we need to buy a gun or get an abortion to marry who we want or adopt the gender we feel We argue endlessly about liberty from regulation and observation by the state and proudly rebel against the tyranny of course syllabi and Pandora playlists Redesign the penny today and the motto would read You ain't the boss of me Yet Americans are only now awakening to what is perhaps the gravest domestic threat to our liberties in a century in the form of an extreme and fast growing concentration of economic power Monopolists today control almost every corner of the American economy The result is not only lower wages and higher prices hence a concentration of wealth and power in the hands of the few The result is also a stripping away of our liberty to work how and where we want to launch and grow the businesses we want to create the communities and families and lives we want The rise of online monopolists such as Google and Amazon designed to gather our most intimate secrets and use them to manipulate our personal and group actions is making the problem only far worse fast Not only have these giant corporations captured the ability to manage how we share news and ideas with one another they increasingly enjoy the power to shape how we move and play and speak and think An examination of our fall into the economic pit crafted by Amazon Google et al and ideas for how to crawl out Admonitory cautionary and essential Kirkus Reviews starred review

Fields of Fire Louis Edgar Esparza, 2023-10-10 Fields of Fire Emancipation and Resistance in Colombia identifies the concept of the emancipatory network as a coordination of loose discrete and differentiated actors to explain how activists successfully practice high risk activism Illustrating that previous studies on high risk activism come to contradictory conclusions Louis Edgar Esparza argues that networks rather than individual characteristics are associated with mobilization The book features unique ethnographic material of a Colombian sugarcane worker strike and includes interviews with workers and human rights activists in Valle del Cauca and Bogot that reveal different forms of knowledge that activists bring to a social movement It argues that the combination of these different forms of knowledge bolsters the movement's resiliency in the face of repression The book provides a counterfactual chapter illustrating a lack of mobilization where the emancipatory network is absent Ultimately it integrates English and Spanish language social movement literatures revealing important theoretical insights and is detailed with data from various sources to outline the state context of social movement action

Toward a New Deal in Baltimore Jo Ann E. Argersinger, 2017-11-01 Jo Ann Argersinger's innovative analysis of the New Deal years in Baltimore establishes the significance of citizen participation and community organization in shaping the welfare programs of the Great Depression Baltimore a border city divided by race and openly hostile to unions the unemployed and working women is a particularly valuable locus for gauging the impact of the New Deal This book examines the interaction of federal state and local policies and documents the partial efforts of the New Deal to reach out to new constituencies By unraveling the complex connections between government

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