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Radical Heritage Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes,2016-06-01 Historian Carlos A Schwantes studies the forces that shaped the history of the labor movement on either side of the forty ninth parallel and the reason for the eventual demise of the socialist movement in Washington State and its continuing vigor in British Columbia *Radical Heritage : Labor, Socialism, and Reform in Washington and British Columbia, 1885-1917* Carlos A. Schwantes,1979 Forging American Communism Edward P. Johanningsmeier,2014-07-14 A major figure in the history of twentieth century American radicalism William Z Foster 1881 1961 fought his way out of the slums of turn of the century Philadelphia to become a professional revolutionary as well as a notorious and feared labor agitator Drawing on private family papers FBI files and recently opened Russian archives this first full scale biography traces Foster s early life as a world traveler railroad worker seaman hobo union activist and radical journalist and also probes the origins and implications of his ill fated career as a top echelon Communist official and three time presidential candidate Even though Foster s long and eventful life ended in Moscow where he was given a state funeral in Red Square he was as portrayed here a thoroughly American radical The book not only reveals the circumstances of Foster s poverty stricken childhood in Philadelphia but also vividly describes his work and travels in the American West Also included are fascinating accounts of his early political career as a Socialist Wobbly and anarcho syndicalist and of his activities as the architect of giant organizing campaigns by the American Federation of Labor involving hundreds of thousands of workers in the meatpacking and steel industries The author views Foster s influence in the American Communist movement from the perspective of the history of American labor and unionism but he also offers a realistic assessment of Foster s career in light of factional intrigues at the highest levels of the Communist International Originally published in 1994 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 **Bootleggers and Borders** Stephen T. Moore,2014-11-01 Between 1920 and 1933 the issue of prohibition proved to be the greatest challenge to Canada U S relations When the United States adopted national prohibition in 1920 ironically just as Canada was abandoning its own national and provincial experiments with prohibition U S tourists and dollars promptly headed north and Canadian liquor went south Despite repeated efforts Americans were unable to secure Canadian assistance in enforcing American prohibition laws until 1930 *Bootleggers and Borders* explores the important but surprisingly overlooked Canada U S relationship in the Pacific Northwest during Prohibition Stephen T Moore maintains that the reason Prohibition created such an intractable problem lies not with the relationship between Ottawa and Washington DC but with everyday operations experienced at the

border level where foreign relations are conducted according to different methods and rules and are informed by different assumptions identities and cultural values Through an exploration of border relations in the Pacific Northwest *Bootleggers and Borders* offers insight into not only the Canada U S relationship but also the subtle but important differences in the tactics Canadians and Americans employed when confronted with similar problems Ultimately British Columbia s method of addressing temperance provided the United States with a model that would become central to its abandonment and replacement of Prohibition

Working Lives Craig Heron,2018-11-23 Craig Heron is one of Canada s leading labour historians Drawing together fifteen of Heron s new and previously published essays on working class life in Canada *Working Lives* covers a wide range of issues including politics culture gender wage earning and union organization A timely contribution to the evolving field of labour studies in Canada this cohesive collection of essays analyzes the daily experiences of people working across Canada over more than two hundred years Honest in its depictions of the historical complexities of daily life *Working Lives* raises issues in the writing of Canadian working class history especially working class realism and how it is eventually inscribed into Canada s public history Thoughtfully reflecting on the ways in which workers interact with the past Heron discusses the important role historians and museums play in remembering the adversity and milestones experienced by Canada s working class

Show Town Holly George,2016-10-26 Like many western boomtowns at the turn of the twentieth century Spokane Washington enjoyed a lively theatrical scene ranging from plays concerts and operas to salacious variety and vaudeville shows Yet even as Spokaneites took pride in their city s reputation as a good show town the more genteel among them worried about its Wild West atmosphere In *Show Town* historian Holly George correlates the clash of tastes and sensibilities among Spokane s theater patrons with a larger shift in values occurring throughout the Inland West and the nation during a period of rapid social change George begins this multifaceted story in 1890 when two Spokane developers built the lavish Auditorium Theater as a kind of advertisement for the young city The new venue catered to a class of people made wealthy by speculation railroads and mining Yet the refined entertainment the Auditorium offered conflicted with the rollicking shows that played in the town s variety theaters designed to draw in the migratory workers primarily single men who provided labor for the same industries that made the fortunes of Spokane s elite As well to do Spokaneites attempted to clamp down on the variety theaters performances at even the city s more respectable legitimate playhouses began to reflect a movement away from Victorian sensibilities to a more modern desire for self fulfillment particularly among women Theaters joined the debate over modern femininity by presenting plays on issues ranging from woman s suffrage to shifting marital expectations At the same time national theater monopolies transmitted to the people of Spokane new styles and tastes that mirrored larger cultural trends Lucidly written and meticulously researched *Show Town* is a groundbreaking work of cultural history By examining one city s theatrical scene in all its complex dimensions this book expands our understanding of the forces that shaped the urban American West

Pacific Connections Kornel Chang,2012-06-12 In the

late nineteenth century the borderlands between the United States the British Empire in Canada and the Asia Pacific Rim emerged as a crossroads of the Pacific world In *Pacific Connections* Kornel Chang tells the dramatic stories of the laborers merchants smugglers and activists who crossed these borders into the twentieth century and the American and British empire builders who countered them by hardening racial and national lines But even as settler societies attempted to control the processes of imperial integration their project fractured under its contradictions Migrant workers and radical activists pursued a transnational politics through the very networks that made empire possible Charting the U S Canadian borderlands from above and below Chang reveals the messiness of imperial formation and the struggles it spawned from multiple locations and through different actors across the Pacific world *Pacific Connections* is the winner of the Outstanding Book in History award from the Association for Asian American Studies and is a finalist for the John Hope Franklin Book Prize from the American Studies Association

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

Company Towns in the Americas Oliver J. Dinius, Angela Vergara, 2011-01-01

Company towns were the spatial manifestation of a social ideology and an economic rationale The contributors to this volume show how national politics social protest and local culture transformed those founding ideologies by examining the histories of company towns in six countries Argentina Firmat Brazil Volta Redonda Santos Fordl ndia Canada Sudbury Chile El Salvador Mexico Santa Rosa R o Blanco and the United States Anaconda Kellogg and Sunflower City Company towns across the Americas played similar economic and social roles They advanced the frontiers of industrial capitalism and became powerful symbols of modernity They expanded national economies by supporting extractive industries on thinly settled frontiers and as a result brought more land natural resources and people under the control of corporations U S multinational companies exported ideas about work discipline race and gender to Latin America as they established company towns there to extend their economic reach Employers indeed shaped social relations in these company towns through education welfare and leisure programs but these essays also show how working class communities reshaped these programs to serve their needs The editors introduction and a theoretical essay by labor geographer Andrew Herod provide the context for the case

studies and illuminate how the company town serves as a window into both the comparative and transnational histories of labor under industrial capitalism

When Coal Was King John Hinde, 2011-11-01 The town of Ladysmith was one of the most important coal mining communities on Vancouver Island during the early twentieth century The Ladysmith miners had a reputation for radicalism and militancy and engaged in bitter struggles for union recognition and economic justice most notably the Great Strike of 1912-14 This strike one of the longest and most violent labour disputes in Canadian history marked a watershed in the history of the town and the coal industry This book explains the origins of the 1912-14 strike by examining the development of the coal industry on Vancouver Island the founding of Ladysmith the experience of work and safety in the mines the process of political and economic mobilization and how these factors contributed to the development of identity and community While the Vancouver Island coal industry and the strike have been the focus of a number of popular histories this book goes beyond to emphasize the importance of class ethnicity gender and community in creating the conditions for the emergence and mobilization of the working class population Informed by current academic debates on the matter and within the discipline this readable history takes into account extensive archival research and will appeal to historians and others interested in the history of Vancouver Island

Rural Democracy Marilyn P. Watkins, 2019-05-15 What happens to social movements in rural settings when they do not face the divisive issues of race and class Marilyn Watkins examines the stable political climate built by successive waves of Populism socialism the farmer labor movement and the Grange in turn of the century western Washington She shows how all of these movements drew upon the same community base empowered farmers and encouraged them in the belief that democracy independence and prosperity were realizable goals Indeed they were in a setting where agriculture was diversified farmers were debt free and critically women enjoyed equal status as activists in social movements Rural Democracy illuminates the problems that undermined Populism and other forms of rural radicalism in the South and the Midwest by demonstrating the political success of those movements where such problems were notably absent in Lewis County Washington By so doing Watkins convincingly demonstrates the continuing value of local community studies in understanding the large scale transformations that continue to sweep over rural America

Transnational Indians in the North American West Clarissa Confer, Andrae Marak, Laura Tuennerman, 2015-10-07 This collection of eleven original essays goes beyond traditional border driven studies to place the histories of Native Americans indigenous peoples and First Nation peoples in a larger context than merely that of the dominant nation As Transnational Indians in the North American West shows transnationalism can be expressed in various ways To some it can be based on dependency so that the history of the indigenous people of the American Southwest can only be understood in the larger context of Mexico and Central America Others focus on the importance of movement between Indian and non Indian worlds as Indians left their reserved lands to work hunt fish gather pursue legal cases or seek out education to name but a few examples Conversely even natives who remained on reserved lands were nonetheless

transnational inasmuch as the reserves did not fully belong to them but were administered by a nation state Boundaries that scholars once viewed as impermeable it turns out can be quite porous This book stands to be an important contribution to the scholarship that is increasingly breaking free of old boundaries *The Role of Federal Military Forces in Domestic Disorders, 1877-1945* Clayton David Laurie, Ronald H. Cole, 1997 Published in 1904 this forgotten classic is sci fi and dystopia at its best written by the creator and master of the genre Following extensive research in the field of growth Mr Bensington and Professor Redwood light upon a new mysterious element a food that causes greatly accelerated development Initially christening their discovery The Food of the Gods the two scientists are overwhelmed by the possible ramifications of their creation Needing room for experiments Mr Besington chooses a farm that offers him the chance to test on chickens which duly grow monstrous six or seven times their usual size With the farmer Mr Skinner failing to contain the spread of the Food chaos soon reigns as reports come in of local encounters with monstrous wasps earwigs and rats The chickens escape leaving carnage in their wake The Skinners and Redwoods have both been feeding their children the compound illicitly their eventual offspring will constitute a new age of giants Public opinion rapidly turns against the scientists and society rebels against the world s new flora and fauna Daily life has changed shockingly and now politicians are involved trying to stamp out the Food of the Gods and the giant race Comic and at times surprisingly touching and tragic Wells story is a cautionary tale warning against the rampant advances of science but also of the dangers of greed political infighting and shameless vote seeking

The role of federal military forces in domestic disorders, 1877-1945 Clayton D. Laurie, 1997-07-15 CMH 30 15 Army Historical Series 2nd of three planned volumes on the history of Army domestic support operations This volume encompasses the period of the rise of industrial America with attendant social dislocation and strife Major themes are the evolution of the Army s role in domestic support operations its strict adherence to law and the disciplined manner in which it conducted these difficult and often unpopular operations **Anaconda** Laurie Mercier, 2001 Mercier depicts the vibrant life of the smelter city at full steam incorporating the candid sometimes wry commentary of the locals the company furnished three pair of leather gloves and all the arsenic dust you could eat She documents the early history of the town and the distinctive culture of cooperation and activism that residents fostered in the 1930s and 1940s Ultimately their solidarity and discontent with the company converged in the successful 1934 strike and sustained five decades of devoted unionism During the cold war years Anacondans held to their communal values and to unions in the face of antilabor and anticommunist pressures embracing an alternative Americanism that championed improved living standards for working people rather than unlimited corporate power as the best defense against communism Mercier chronicles the bitter struggle between two rival unions the anticommunist United Steelworkers of America and the red tainted International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers that undercut the town s labor solidarity in the postwar years She also explores how gender definitions especially the male breadwinner ideology and the limits placed on women s political economic and social roles shaped the nature and outcome of

labor struggles Mercier carries her investigation through the closing of the smelter in 1980 covering debates over the environment and the community's transformation into a deindustrialized nonunion town Underscoring the role of the community in molding working class consciousness Anaconda offers important insights about the changing nature of working class culture and the real potential for collective action under the midday sun of American industrial capitalism [Infidels and the Damn Churches](#) Lynne Marks, 2017-06-09 British Columbia is at the forefront of a secularizing movement in the English speaking world Nearly half its residents claim no religious affiliation and the province has the highest rate of unbelief or religious indifference in Canada [Infidels and the Damn Churches](#) explores the historical roots of this phenomenon from the 1880s to the First World War Lynne Marks reveals that class and racial tensions fuelled irreligion in a world populated by embattled ministers militant atheists turn of the century New Agers rough living miners Asian immigrants and church going settler women White working class men often arrived in the province alone and identified the church with their exploitative employers At the same time BC's anti Asian and anti Indigenous racism meant that their whiteness alone could define them as respectable without the need for church affiliation Consequently although Christianity retained major social power elsewhere many people in BC found the freedom to forgo church attendance or espouse atheist views This nuanced study of mobility gender masculinity and family in settler BC offers new insights into BC's distinctive culture and into the beginnings of what has become an increasingly dominant secular worldview across Canada **Reinventing Free Labor** Gunther Peck, 2000-05-22 One of the most infamous villains in North America during the Progressive Era was the padrone a mafia like immigrant boss who allegedly enslaved his compatriots and kept them uncivilized unmanly and unfree In this history of the padrone first published in 2000 Gunther Peck analyzes the figure's deep cultural resonance by examining the lives of three padrones and the workers they imported to North America He argues that the padrones were not primitive men but rather thoroughly modern entrepreneurs who used corporations the labour contract and the right to quit to create far flung coercive networks Drawing on Greek Spanish and Italian language sources Peck analyzes how immigrant workers emancipated themselves using the tools of padrone power to their own advantage **The Formation of Labour Movements 1870-1914** Marcel van der Linden, Jorgen Rojahn, 2024-01-15 The print edition is available as a set of two volumes 9789004092761 [Hard Traveling](#) Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes, 1999-11-01 The nearly two hundred rare and dramatic photographs in this work depict life at work in Oregon Washington Idaho and Montana in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Work often arduous low paid and dangerous defined the region during its period of supercharged development from the 1880s to the 1920s A final section records work during the depression and war years in the 1930s and 1940s Complementing the photographs are statements by workers themselves government analysts and later observers The author's essays and commentary on the photographs demonstrate that from the beginning of U S control wage labor was crucial to integrating the Pacific Northwest into national and international networks of trade commerce and industry The

development of lumber mining fishing railroad and service industries in the New Northwest marked the transformation of the region from an isolated periphery to a functioning component of the world economy and culture Schwantes also deals with the tension between the supposed freedom and individualism of the frontier West on the one hand and the constraints of wage labor as practiced in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries on the other This tension gave rise to an often militant trade unionism and political radicalism that was particularly marked in the Northwest

Mental Territories

Katherine G. Morrissey, 2018-09-05 Rarely recognized outside its boundaries today the Pacific Northwest region known at the turn of the century as the Inland Empire included portions of the states of Washington and Idaho as well as British Columbia Katherine G Morrissey traces the history of this self proclaimed region from its origins through its heyday In doing so she challenges the characterization of regions as fixed places defined by their geography economy and demographics Regions she argues are best understood as mental constructs internally defined through conflicts and debates among different groups of people seeking to control a particular area s identity and direction She tells the story of the Inland Empire as a complex narrative of competing perceptions and interests

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