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Structural Iron and Steel, 1850-1900 Robert Thorne,2017-05-15 This volume covers the second great period of developments in iron construction from 1850 following its establishment as a structural material described in volume 9 of this series Using the Crystal Palace of 1851 as a starting point the papers trace the history of iron frame construction in

Britain France and America and show its importance in fireproof construction and in lattice truss and arch bridge design A final group of papers illustrates the emergence of steel in framed buildings in both Britain and America The selection brings out the important and daring contribution of individual engineers in their use of this material At War David Kieran,Edwin A. Martini,2018-04-05 The country s wars in Iraq and Afghanistan its interventions around the world and its global military presence make war the military and militarism defining features of contemporary American life The armed services and the wars they fight shape all aspects of life from the formation of racial and gendered identities to debates over environmental and immigration policy Warfare and the military are ubiquitous in popular culture At War offers short accessible essays addressing the central issues in the new military history ranging from diplomacy and the history of imperialism to the environmental issues that war raises and the ways that war shapes and is shaped by discourses of identity to questions of who serves in the U S military and why and how U S wars have been represented in the media and in popular culture *Still the Iron Age* Vaclav Smil,2016-01-22 Although the last two generations have seen an enormous amount of attention paid to advances in electronics the fact remains that high income high energy societies could thrive without microchips etc but by contrast could not exist without steel Because of the importance of this material to contemporary civilization a comprehensive resource is needed for metallurgists non metallurgists and anyone with a background in environmental studies industry manufacturing and history seeking a broader understanding of the history of iron and steel and its current and future impact on society Given its coverage of the history of iron and steel from its genesis to slow pre industrial progress revolutionary advances during the 19th century magnification of 19th century advances during the past five generations patterns of modern steel production the ubiquitous uses of the material potential substitutions advances in relative dematerialization and appraisal of steel s possible futures Still the Iron Age Iron and Steel in the Modern World by world renowned author Vaclav Smil meets that need Incorporates an interdisciplinary discussion of the history and evolution of the iron and steel making industry and its impact on the development of the modern world Serves as a valuable contribution because of its unique perspective that compares steel to technological advances in other materials perceived to be important Discusses how we can manufacture smarter rather than deny demand Explores future opportunities and new efforts for sustainable development in the industry The Homestead Strike Paul Kahan,2014-01-03 On July 6 1892 three hundred armed Pinkerton agents arrived in Homestead Pennsylvania to retake the Carnegie Steelworks from the company s striking workers As the agents tried to leave their boats shots rang out and a violent skirmish began The confrontation at Homestead was a turning point in the history of American unionism beginning a rapid process of decline for America s steel unions that lasted until the Great Depression Examining the strike s origins events and legacy The Homestead Strike illuminates the tense relationship between labor capital and government in the pivotal moment between Reconstruction and the Progressive Era In a concise narrative bolstered by statements from steelworkers court testimony and excerpts from

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