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Recasting the Machine Age Howard P. Segal, 2005 **Henry Ford's Plan for the American Suburb** Heather Barrow, 2018-10-29 Around Detroit suburbanization was led by Henry Ford who not only located a massive factory over the city's border in Dearborn but also was the first industrialist to make the automobile a mass consumer item. So suburbanization in the 1920s was spurred simultaneously by the migration of the automobile industry and the mobility of automobile users. A welfare capitalist Ford was a leader on many fronts: he raised wages, increased leisure time, and transformed workers into consumers, and he was the most effective at making suburbs an intrinsic part of American life. The decade was dominated by this new political economy, also known as Fordism, linking mass production and consumption. The rise of Dearborn demonstrated that Fordism was connected to mass suburbanization as well. Ultimately, Dearborn proved to be a model that was repeated throughout the nation as people of all classes relocated to suburbs, shifting away from central cities. Mass suburbanization was a national phenomenon. Yet the example of Detroit is an important baseline since the trend was more discernable there than elsewhere. Suburbanization, however, was never a simple matter of outlying communities growing in parallel with cities. Instead, resources were diverted from central cities as they were transferred to the suburbs. The example of the Detroit metropolis asks whether the mass suburbanization which originated there represented the American dream, and if so, by whom and at what cost. This book will appeal to those interested in cities and suburbs, American studies, technology and society, political economy, working class culture, welfare state systems, transportation, race relations, and business management. National Endowment for the Humanities Annual Report National Endowment for the Humanities, 1990 **List of Awards**, 1990 **Cinema and the Wealth of Nations** Lee Grieveson, 2018-01-02 The silver screen and the gold standard. The Panama Caper. Empire of liberty. Liberty bonds. The State of extension. The work of film in the age of Fordist mechanization. The Pan American road to happiness and friendship. Highways of Empire. League of corporations. The silver chains of mimesis. The golden harvest of the silver screen. Welfare media. The world of tomorrow today. The Social Sciences Go to Washington Hamilton Cravens, 2004 What happens when the allegedly value-free social sciences enter the national political arena? In *The Social Sciences Go to Washington*, scholars examine the effects of the massive influx of sociologists, demographers, economists, educators, and others to the federal advisory process in the postwar period. Essays look at how these social scientists sought to change existing policies in welfare, public health, urban policy, national defense, environmental policy, and science and technology policy, and the ways they tried to influence future policies. Policymakers have been troubled that followers of postmodernism have questioned the legitimacy of scientific and political authority to speak for the desires of social groups. As the social sciences increasingly become expressions of individual preferences, the contributors ask how can they continue to be used to set public policy for us all? This collection is a useful resource for anyone studying the relationship between science and the government in the postwar years. **Rhetoric, Inc.**

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The Quotable Henry Ford Michele Wehrwein Albion,2013-03-05 An illuminating collection of quotes offering new insights on Henry Ford s sweeping achievements as one of America s greatest industrialists

The Color Line and the Assembly Line Elizabeth Esch,2018-05-04 The Color Line and the Assembly Line tells a new story of the impact of mass production on society Global corporations based originally in the United States have played a part in making gender and race everywhere Focusing on Ford Motor Company s rise to become the largest richest and most influential corporation in the world The Color Line and the Assembly Line takes on the traditional story of Fordism Contrary to popular thought the assembly line was perfectly compatible with all manner of racial practice in the United States Brazil and South Africa Each country s distinct racial

hierarchies in the 1920s and 1930s informed Ford's often divisive labor processes. Confirming racism as an essential component in the creation of global capitalism, Elizabeth Esch also adds an important new lesson showing how local patterns gave capitalism its distinctive features.

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Encyclopedia of American Folklore Linda Watts, 2020-07-01 Folklore has been described as the unwritten literature of a culture: its songs, stories, sayings, games, rituals, beliefs, and ways of life. The *Encyclopedia of American Folklore* helps readers explore topics, terms, themes, figures, and issues related to this popular subject. This comprehensive reference guide addresses the needs of multiple audiences, including high school, college, and public libraries; archive and museum collections; storytellers; and independent researchers. Its content and organization correspond to the ways educators integrate folklore within literacy and wider learning objectives for language arts and cultural studies at the secondary level. This well-rounded resource connects United States folk forms with their cultural origin, historical context, and social function. Appendixes include a bibliography, a category index, and a discussion of starting points for researching American folklore. References and bibliographic material throughout the text highlight recently published and commonly available materials for further study. Coverage includes folk heroes and legendary figures, including Paul Bunyan and Yankee Doodle; fables, fairy tales, and myths often featured in American folklore, including Little Red Riding Hood and The Princess and the Pea; American authors who have added to or modified folklore traditions, including Washington Irving; historical events that gave rise to folklore, including the civil rights movement and the Revolutionary War; terms in folklore studies, such as fieldwork and the folklife movement; holidays and observances, such as Christmas and Kwanzaa; topics related to folklore in everyday life, such as sports folklore and courtship/dating folklore; folklore related to cultural groups, such as Appalachian folklore and African American folklore; and more.

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relationship between nature and humankind Individual chapters explore connections between Brave New World and the nature of utopia the 1930s American Technocracy movement education and social control pleasure reproduction futurology inter war periodical networks motherhood ethics and the Anthropocene islands and the moral life The volume also includes a Foreword written by David Bradshaw one of the world s top Huxley scholars Timely and consistently illuminating this collection is essential reading for students critics and Huxley enthusiasts alike Encyclopedia of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era John D. Buenker, Joseph Buenker, 2021-04-14 Spanning the era from the end of Reconstruction 1877 to 1920 the entries of this reference were chosen with attention to the people events inventions political developments organizations and other forces that led to significant changes in the U S in that era Seventeen initial stand alone essays describe as many themes **Ages of American Capitalism** Jonathan Levy, 2022-04-05 A leading economic historian traces the evolution of American capitalism from the colonial era to the present and argues that we ve reached a turning point that will define the era ahead A monumental achievement sure to become a classic Zachary D Carter author of The Price of Peace In this ambitious single volume history of the United States economic historian Jonathan Levy reveals how capitalism in America has evolved through four distinct ages and how the country s economic evolution is inseparable from the nature of American life itself The Age of Commerce spans the colonial era through the outbreak of the Civil War and the Age of Capital traces the lasting impact of the industrial revolution The volatility of the Age of Capital ultimately led to the Great Depression which sparked the Age of Control during which the government took on a more active role in the economy and finally in the Age of Chaos deregulation and the growth of the finance industry created a booming economy for some but also striking inequalities and a lack of oversight that led directly to the crash of 2008 In Ages of American Capitalism Levy proves that capitalism in the United States has never been just one thing Instead it has morphed through the country s history and it s likely changing again right now A stunning accomplishment an indispensable guide to understanding American history and what s happening in today s economy Christian Science Monitor The best one volume history of American capitalism Sven Beckert author of Empire of Cotton **After the Factory** James J. Connolly, 2010-10-14 The most pressing question facing the small and mid sized cities of America s industrial heartland is how to reinvent themselves Once thriving communities in the Northeastern and Midwestern U S have decayed sharply as the high wage manufacturing jobs that provided the foundation for their prosperity disappeared A few larger cities had the resources to adjust but most smaller places that relied on factory work have struggled to do so Unless and until they find new economic roles for themselves the small cities will continue to decline Reinventing these smaller cities is a tall order A few might still function as nodes of industrial production But landing a foreign owned auto manufacturer or a green energy plant hardly solves every problem The new jobs will not be unionized and thus will not pay nearly as much as the positions lost The competition among localities for high tech and knowledge economy firms is intense Decaying towns with poor schools and few amenities are hardly in a good position to attract the

creative class workers they need Getting to the point where they can lure such companies will require extensive retooling not just economically but in terms of their built environment cultural character political economy and demographic mix Such changes often run counter to the historical currents that defined these places as factory towns After the Factory examines the fate of industrial small cities from a variety of angles It includes essays from a variety of disciplines that consider the sources and character of economic growth in small cities They delve into the history of industrial small cities explore the strategies that some have adopted and propose new tacks for these communities as they struggle to move forward in the twenty first century Together they constitute a unique look at an important and understudied dimension of urban studies and globalization *The Antioch Review* John Donald Kingsley,2006

Fordlandia Greg Grandin,2010-04-27 From Pulitzer Prize winning author Greg Grandin comes the stunning never before told story of the quixotic attempt to recreate small town America in the heart of the Amazon In 1927 Henry Ford the richest man in the world bought a tract of land twice the size of Delaware in the Brazilian Amazon His intention was to grow rubber but the project rapidly evolved into a more ambitious bid to export America itself along with its golf courses ice cream shops bandstands indoor plumbing and Model Ts rolling down broad streets Fordlandia as the settlement was called quickly became the site of an epic clash On one side was the car magnate lean austere the man who reduced industrial production to its simplest motions on the other the Amazon lush extravagant the most complex ecological system on the planet Ford s early success in imposing time clocks and square dances on the jungle soon collapsed as indigenous workers rejecting his midwestern Puritanism turned the place into a ribald tropical boomtown Fordlandia s eventual demise as a rubber plantation foreshadowed the practices that today are laying waste to the rain forest More than a parable of one man s arrogant attempt to force his will on the natural world Fordlandia depicts a desperate quest to salvage the bygone America that the Ford factory system did much to dispatch As Greg Grandin shows in this gripping and mordantly observed history Ford s great delusion was not that the Amazon could be tamed but that the forces of capitalism once released might yet be contained Fordlandia is a 2009 National Book Award Finalist for Nonfiction

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