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for generations accepted the limits this paternalism placed on their freedom After exploring the growth and maturation of Cannon Mills against the backdrop of World War I and its aftermath Vanderburg examines the impact of the Great Depression and World War II and then analyzes the postwar market forces that along with federal policies and unionization set in motion the industry's shift from a paternalistic model to bureaucratic authority The final section of the book traces the decline of paternalism and the eventual decline of Cannon Mills when the death of the founder's son Charles Cannon led to three successive sales of the company Pillowtex its final owner filed for bankruptcy and was liquidated in 2003 Vanderburg uses Cannon Mills's intriguing history to help answer some of the larger questions involving industry and paternalism in the postbellum South Complete with maps and historic photographs this authoritative highly readable account of one company and the town it created adds a captivating layer of complexity to our understanding of southern capitalism The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America A Day in the Life of an American Worker Nancy Quam-Wickham, Ben Tyler Elliott, 2019-12-02 This introduction to the history of work in America illuminates the many important roles that men and women of all backgrounds have played in the formation of the United States A Day in the Life of an American Worker 200 Trades and Professions through History allows readers to imagine the daily lives of ordinary workers from the beginnings of colonial America to the present It presents the stories of millions of Americans from the enslaved field hands in antebellum America to the astronauts of the modern space age as they contributed to the formation of the modern and culturally diverse United States Readers will learn about individual occupations and discover the untold histories of those women and men who too often have remained anonymous to historians but whose stories are just as important as those of leaders whose lives we study in our classrooms This book provides specific details to enable comprehensive understanding of the benefits and downsides of each trade and profession discussed Selected accompanying documents further bring history to life by offering vivid testimonies from people who actually worked in these occupations or interacted with those in that field The Company Town Hardy Green, 2011-04 Examines how towns across the United States have grown thanks to the existence of one large business being run from the community discusses how those single business communities have influenced the American economy and explores the benefits and consequences of these towns

The Whiteness of Child Labor Reform in the New South Shelley Sallee, 2004-01-01 Focusing on Alabama's textile industry this study looks at the complex motivations behind the whites only route taken by the Progressive reform movement in the South In the early 1900s northern mill owners seeking cheaper labor and fewer regulations found the South's doors wide open Children then comprised over 22 percent of the southern textile labor force compared to 6 percent in New England Shelley Sallee explains how northern and southern Progressives who formed a transregional alliance to nudge the

South toward minimal child welfare standards had to mold their strategies around the racial and societal preoccupations of a crucial ally white middle class southerners Southern whites of the better sort often regarded white mill workers as something of a race unto themselves degenerate and just above blacks in station To enlist white middle class support says Sallee reformers had to address concerns about social chaos fueled by northern interference the empowerment of white trash or the alliance of poor whites and blacks The answer was to couch reform in terms of white racial uplift and to persuade the white middle class that to demean white children through factory work was to undermine whiteness generally The lingering effect of this whites only strategy was to reinforce the idea of whiteness as essential to American identity and the politics of reform Sallee s work is a compelling contribution to and the only book length treatment of the study of child labor reform racism and political compromise in the Progressive era South

Circular Economy Subramanian Senthilkannan Muthu,2021-09-27 This book highlights the notion of Circular Economy under the umbrella of Sustainability because of the widespread momentum it is gaining Today the whole world is certainly in emergent need of an alternative system to traditional economy which is linear i e make use and dispose to get rid off the waste and very important to ensure continuous use of resources which is possible by the advent of circular economy A circular economy aims to utilize the resources in use for as long as possible extract the maximum value from them during use then recover and regenerate products and materials at the end of each service life vis vis traditional linear model This book discusses circular economy in terms of assessment with various case studies

A Fabric of Defeat Bryant Simon,2000-11-09 In this book Bryant Simon brings to life the politics of white South Carolina millhands during the first half of the twentieth century His revealing and moving account explores how this group of southern laborers thought about and participated in politics and public power Taking a broad view of politics Simon looks at laborers as they engaged in political activity in many venues at the polling station on front porches and on the shop floor and examines their political involvement at the local state and national levels He describes the campaign styles and rhetoric of such politicians as Coleman Blease and Olin Johnston himself a former millhand who eagerly sought the workers votes He draws a detailed picture of mill workers casting ballots carrying placards marching on the state capital writing to lawmakers and picketing factories These millhands politics reflected their public and private thoughts about whiteness and blackness war and the New Deal democracy and justice gender and sexuality class relations and consumption Ultimately the people depicted here are neither romanticized nor dismissed as the stereotypically racist and uneducated rednecks found in many accounts of southern politics Southern workers understood the political and social forces that shaped their lives argues Simon and they developed complex political strategies to deal with those forces

Race, Class, and Community in Southern Labor History Gary M. Fink,Merl E. Reed,2003 As evidence by the quality of these essays the field of southern labor history has come into its own

Hear My Sad Story Richard Polenber,2015-12-07 In 2015 Bob Dylan said I learned lyrics and how to write them from listening to folk songs And I played them and I met other people that played them back

when nobody was doing it Sang nothing but these folk songs and they gave me the code for everything that s fair game that everything belongs to everyone In *Hear My Sad Story* Richard Polenberg describes the historical events that led to the writing of many famous American folk songs that served as touchstones for generations of American musicians lyricists and folklorists Those events which took place from the early nineteenth to the mid twentieth centuries often involved tragic occurrences murders sometimes resulting from love affairs gone wrong desperate acts borne out of poverty and unbearable working conditions and calamities such as railroad crashes shipwrecks and natural disasters All of Polenberg s account of the songs in the book are grounded in historical fact and illuminate the social history of the times Reading these tales of sorrow misfortune and regret puts us in touch with the dark but terribly familiar side of American history On Christmas 1895 in St Louis an African American man named Lee Shelton whose nickname was Stack Lee shot and killed William Lyons in a dispute over seventy five cents and a hat Shelton was sent to prison until 1911 committed another murder upon his release and died in a prison hospital in 1912 Even during his lifetime songs were being written about Shelton and eventually 450 versions of his story would be recorded As the song you may know Shelton as Stagolee or Stagger Lee was shared and adapted the emotions of the time were preserved but the fact that the songs described real people real lives often fell by the wayside Polenberg returns us to the men and women who in song became legends The lyrics serve as valuable historical sources providing important information about what had happened why and what it all meant More important they reflect the character of American life and the pathos elicited by the musical memory of these common and troubled lives

Madness and Enterprise Nima Bassiri,2024-01-18 This book explores the economic norms embedded within psychiatric thinking about mental illness in the North Atlantic world Over the course of the nineteenth century the concept of madness was subjected to an economically saturated style of psychiatric reasoning Psychiatrists across Western Europe and the United States attributed financial and even moral value to an array of pathological conditions such that some mental disorders were seen as financial assets and others as economic liabilities By turning to economic conduct and asking whether patients such as eccentrics appeared capable of managing their financial affairs and money psychiatrists could often circumvent uncertainties about a person s psychiatric health What we learn is how in psychiatry an economic lens was used to reveal mental illness and uncover the hidden economic value of pathology itself The psychiatric turn to economic reasoning signaled a transformation of the very idea of value in the modern North Atlantic For the differences between the most common forms of social valuation moral value medical value and economic value were flattened and rendered equivalent and interchangeable If what was good and what was healthy was increasingly conflated with what was remunerative and vice versa then a conceptual space opened through which madness itself could be converted into an economic form and subsequently redeemed and even revered

Lost Mills of Fulton County Lisa M. M. Russell,2023-03-13 Labor conflicts arrests espionage it was all there at the once ubiquitous mills of Fulton County Employee records and snatches of paper

prove workers spied on each other Company owners were paranoid about labor unions taking over Copious documentation unearthed here by author Lisa M Russell brings the workaday drama back to life These mills sustained families but exploitation was far from uncommon When mill workers finally went on strike there was hell to pay The company bosses yanked strikers from their shacks With the help of Governor Talmadge the National Guard arrested working women with their children They marched these criminals to a former WWI prisoner of war camp that once held enemy German soldiers Hard to believe this was happening in and around Atlanta in the early 1900s *The Industrial Revolution in America:*

Textiles Kevin Hillstrom,Laurie Collier Hillstrom,2005 A set of books on the Industrial Revolution these comprehensive volumes cover the history of steam shipping iron and steel production and railroads three interrelated enterprises that helped shift the Industrial Revolution into overdrive Sorting Out the New South City, Second Edition Tom

Hanchett,2020-01-08 One of the largest and fastest growing cities in the South Charlotte North Carolina came of age in the New South decades of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries transforming itself from a rural courthouse village to the trading and financial hub of America s premier textile manufacturing region In this book Thomas W Hanchett traces the city s spatial evolution over the course of a century exploring the interplay of national trends and local forces that shaped Charlotte and by extension other New South urban centers Hanchett argues that racial and economic segregation are not age old givens but products of a decades long process Well after the Civil War Charlotte s whites and blacks workers and business owners lived in intermingled neighborhoods The rise of large manufacturing enterprises in the 1880s and 1890s brought social and political upheaval however and the city began to sort out into a checkerboard of distinct neighborhoods segregated by both race and class When urban renewal and other federal funds became available in the mid twentieth century local leaders used the money to complete the sorting out process creating a sector pattern in which wealthy whites increasingly lived on one side of town and blacks on the other A new preface by the author confronts the contemporary implications of Charlotte s resegregation and prospects for its reversal Textile World ,1918 **The Intersection of**

Work and Family Life Nancy F. Cott,2013-02-07 No detailed description available for The Intersection of Work and Family Life **Looking South** Mary E. Frederickson,2011-05-29 In the United States cheap products made by cheap labor are in

especially high demand purchased by men and women who have watched their own wages decline and jobs disappear Looking South examines the effects of race class and gender in the development of the low wage anti union and state supported industries that marked the creation of the New South and now the Global South Workers in the contemporary Global South those nations of Central and Latin America most of Asia and Africa live and work within a model of industrial development that materialized in the red brick mills of the New South As early as the 1950s this labor model became the prototype used by U S companies as they expanded globally This development has had increasingly powerful effects on workers and consumers at home and around the world Mary E Frederickson highlights the major economic and cultural

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