

REINVENTING FREE LABOR

PADRONES
AND
IMMIGRANT
WORKERS
IN THE
NORTH
AMERICAN
WEST

1880 — 1930



Gunther Peck

Reinventing Free Labor Padrones And Immigrant Workers In The North American West 1880 193

Jessie L. Embry



Reinventing Free Labor Padrones And Immigrant Workers In The North American West 1880 193:

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 **Oral History, Community, and Work in the American West** Jessie L. Embry, 2013-10-03 Nurses show girls housewives farm workers casino managers and government inspectors together these hard working members of society contributed to the development of towns across the West The essays in this volume show how oral history increases understanding of work and community in the twentieth century American West In many cases occupations brought people together in myriad ways The Latino workers who picked lemons together in Southern California report that it was baseball and Cinco de Mayo Queen contests that united them Mormons in Fort Collins Colorado say that building a church together bonded them together In separate essays African Americans and women describe how they fostered a sense of community in Las Vegas Native Americans detail the Indian economy in Northern California As these essays demonstrate the history of the American West is the story of small towns and big cities places both isolated and heavily populated It includes groups whose history has often been neglected Sometimes western history has mirrored the history of the nation at other times it has diverged in unique ways Oral history adds a dimension that has often been missing in writing a comprehensive history of the West Here an array of oral historians including folklorists librarians and public historians record what they have learned from people who have in their own ways made history **Idaho's Place** Adam M. Sowards, 2014-07-01 Idaho s Place is an anthology of the most current and original writing on Gem State history From the state s indigenous roots and early environmental battles to recent political and social events these essays provide much needed context for understanding Idaho s important role in the development of the American West Through a creative approach that combines explorations of concepts such as politics gender and race with the oral histories of Idaho residents the very people who lived and made state history this unique collection sheds new light on the state s surprisingly contentious past Readers whether they are longtime residents or newcomers tourists or seasonal dwellers policy makers or historians will be treated to a rich narrative in which the many threads of Idaho s history entwine to produce a complete tapestry of this beautiful and complex Western state **Border Citizens** Eric V. Meeks, 2019-11-15 In *Border Citizens* historian Eric V Meeks explores how the racial classification and identities of the diverse indigenous mestizo and Euro American residents of Arizona s borderlands evolved as the region was

politically and economically incorporated into the United States First published in 2007 the book examines the complex relationship between racial subordination and resistance over the course of a century On the one hand Meeks links the construction of multiple racial categories to the process of nation state building and capitalist integration On the other he explores how the region s diverse communities altered the blueprint drawn up by government officials and members of the Anglo majority for their assimilation or exclusion while redefining citizenship and national belonging The revised edition of this highly praised and influential study features a chapter length afterword that details and contextualizes Arizona s aggressive response to undocumented immigration and ethnic studies in the decade after *Border Citizens* was first published Meeks demonstrates that the broad based movement against these measures had ramifications well beyond Arizona He also revisits the Yaqui and Tohono O odham nations on both sides of the Sonora Arizona border focusing on their efforts to retain extend and enrich their connections to one another in the face of increasingly stringent border enforcement

The Port of Missing Men Aaron Goings,2020-07-26 A compelling biography of the Ghoul of Grays Harbor In the early twentieth century so many dead bodies surfaced in the rivers around Aberdeen Washington that they were nicknamed the floater fleet When Billy Gohl 1873 1927 a powerful union official was arrested for murder local newspapers were quick to suggest that he was responsible for many of those deaths perhaps even dozens thus launching the legend of the Ghoul of Grays Harbor More than a true crime tale *The Port of Missing Men* sheds light on the lives of workers who died tragically illuminating the dehumanizing treatment of sailors and lumber workers and the heated clashes between pro and anti union forces Goings investigates the creation of the myth exploring how so many people were willing to believe such extraordinary stories about Gohl He shares the story of a charismatic labor leader the one man who could shut down the highly profitable Grays Harbor lumber trade and provides an equally intriguing analysis of the human costs of the Pacific Northwest s early extraction economy

The African American Urban Experience J. Trotter,E. Lewis,T. Hunter,2004-03-17 From the early years of the African slave trade to America blacks have lived and laboured in urban environments Yet the transformation of rural blacks into a predominantly urban people is a relatively recent phenomenon only during World War One did African Americans move into cities in large numbers and only during World War Two did more blacks reside in cities than in the countryside By the early 1970s blacks had not only made the transition from rural to urban settings but were almost evenly distributed between the cities of the North and the West on the one hand and the South on the other In their quest for full citizenship rights economic democracy and release from an oppressive rural past black southerners turned to urban migration and employment in the nation s industrial sector as a new Promised Land or Flight from Egypt In order to illuminate these transformations in African American urban life this book brings together urban history contemporary social cultural and policy research and comparative perspectives on race ethnicity and nationality within and across national boundaries

Remembering Iosepa Matthew Kester,2013-02-18 Winner of the Mormon Historical Association Best

Community History In the late nineteenth century a small community of Native Hawaiian Mormons established a settlement in heart of The Great Basin in Utah The community was named Iosepa after the prophet and sixth president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints Joseph F Smith The inhabitants of Iosepa struggled against racism the ravages of leprosy and economic depression by the early years of the twentieth century emerging as a modern model community based on ranching farming and an unwavering commitment to religious ideals Yet barely thirty years after its founding the town was abandoned nearly all of its inhabitants returning to Hawaii Years later Native Hawaiian students at nearby Brigham Young University descendants of the original settlers worked to clean the graves of Iosepa and erect a monument to memorialize the settlers Remembering Iosepa connects the story of this unique community with the earliest Native Hawaiian migrants to western North America and the vibrant and growing community of Pacific Islanders in the Great Basin today It traces the origins and growth of the community in the tumultuous years of colonial expansion into the Hawaiian islands as well as its relationship to white Mormons the church leadership and the Hawaiian government In the broadest sense Mathew Kester seeks to explain the meeting of Mormons and Hawaiians in the American West and to examine the creative adaptations and misunderstandings that grew out of that encounter

The Struggle for Development and Democracy: A General Theory Alessandro Olsaretti, 2023-03-13 In The Struggle for Development and Democracy Alessandro Olsaretti argues that we need significantly new theories of development and democracy to answer the problem posed by neoliberalism and the populist backlash namely uneven development and divisive politics heightened by the 9 11 attacks This volume proposes a general theory of development and democracy as part of a unified theory of power emphasizing that development needs markets civil society and the state and also the proper networks and interactions amongst markets civil society and the state Imperialism undermines these interactions and turns countries into providers of cheap land or labour This book begins to sketch the mechanisms at work and to answer one question how did imperialist elites build their power All royalties from sales of this volume will go to GiveWell org in honour of Alessandro Olsaretti s memory

Steel Barrio Michael Innis-Jiménez, 2013-06-17 Since the early twentieth century thousands of Mexican Americans have lived worked and formed communities in Chicago s steel mill neighborhoods Drawing on individual stories and oral histories Michael Innis Jim nez tells the story of a vibrant active community that continues to play a central role in American politics and society Examining how the fortunes of Mexicans in South Chicago were linked to the environment they helped to build Steel Barrio offers new insights into how and why Mexican Americans created community This book investigates the years between the World Wars the period that witnessed the first massive influx of Mexicans into Chicago South Chicago Mexicans lived in a neighborhood whose literal and figurative boundaries were defined by steel mills which dominated economic life for Mexican immigrants Yet while the mills provided jobs for Mexican men they were neither the center of community life nor the source of collective identity Steel Barrio argues that the Mexican immigrant and Mexican American men and women who came to South Chicago

created physical and imagined community not only to defend against the ever present social political and economic harassment and discrimination but to grow in a foreign polluted environment Steel Barrio reconstructs the everyday strategies the working class Mexican American community adopted to survive in areas from labor to sports to activism This book links a particular community in South Chicago to broader issues in twentieth century U S history including race and labor urban immigration and the segregation of cities *Red America* Kostis Karpozilos,2025-12-01 Historians of immigration and ethnicity in the United States have typically devoted little attention to Greek Americans while popular narratives depict them as indifferent or hostile to political and social radicalism From acclaimed historian Kostis Karpozilos *Red America* provides an alternative narrative of the Greek American experience Focusing on the history of the Greek American Left from the beginning of the twentieth century to the Cold War this volume uncovers the threads that bound notions of radical social change to everyday immigrant life tracing ethnic radicalism from the boundaries of a specific community to the epicenter of American social and political history *Journal of the Hellenic Diaspora* ,2003 *Seeing Color* Jun Xing,2007-06-26 Indigenous peoples and racial minorities have lived and thrived in Oregon for centuries Their legacy is interwoven with the state s history and culture even as they continue to struggle with prejudice environmental pressures shrinking state revenues the effects of globalization and the changing dynamics of the state economy Current U S immigration policy and the forces of globalization have played a critical role in creating a dynamic process named the browning of Oregon This anthology brings together a group of noted multidisciplinary scholars who explore the rich and varied experiences of Oregon s native communities and racial minorities Anchored in a power relations perspective the book has been organized around several key historical themes including the foundation of ethnic communities civil rights social justice ethnicity and labor and various forms of cultural traditions As disparate as they seem in style and topic this collection of essays highlight the distinctive experiences of Oregon s people of color and communicates the broader interlocking categories of social identity The book is essential reading for students teachers and the general public interested in contemporary racial politics

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