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Laboratory an in house operation that produced motion pictures to educate its workforce and promote its products Just six years later Ford films had found their way into schools and newsreels travelogues and even feature films in theaters across the country It is estimated that by 1961 the company's movies had captured an audience of sixty four million people This study of Ford's corporate film program traces its growth and rise in prominence in corporate America Drawing on nearly three hundred hours of material produced between 1914 and 1954 Timothy Johnson chronicles the history of Ford's filmmaking campaign and analyzes selected films visual and narrative techniques and genres He shows how what began as a narrow educational initiative grew into a global marketing strategy that presented a vision not just of Ford or corporate culture but of American life more broadly In these films Johnson uncovers a powerful rhetoric that Ford used to influence American labor corporate style production practices road building suburbanization and consumer culture The company's early and continued success led other corporations to adopt similar programs Persuasive and thoroughly researched *Rhetoric Inc* documents the role that imagery and messaging played in the formation of the modern American corporation and provides a glimpse into the cultural turn to the economy as a source of entertainment value and meaning **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

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Great Depression amplified a quest for food security in Europe and economic autonomy worldwide Demands for relief from the instability and inequality linked to globalization forged democracies and dictatorships alike from Gandhi s India to America s New Deal and Hitler s Third Reich Immigration restrictions racially constituted notions of citizenship anti-Semitism and violent outbursts of hatred of the other became the norm coming to genocidal fruition in the Second World War Millions across the political spectrum sought refuge from the imagined and real threats of the global economy in ways strikingly reminiscent of our contemporary political moment new movements emerged focused on homegrown and local foods domestically produced clothing and other goods and back to the land communities Rich with astonishing detail gleaned from Zahra s unparalleled archival research in five languages *Against the World* is a poignant and thorough exhumation of the popular sources of resistance to globalization With anti globalism a major tenet of today s extremist agendas Zahra s arrestingly clear sighted and wide angled account is essential reading to grapple with our divided present

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 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

'Brave New World': Contexts and Legacies Jonathan Greenberg, Nathan Waddell, 2016-10-07 This collection of essays provides new readings of Huxley s classic dystopian satire *Brave New World* 1932 Leading international scholars consider from new angles the historical contexts in which the book was written and the cultural legacies in which it looms large The volume affirms Huxley s prescient critiques of modernity and his continuing relevance to debates about political power art and the vexed 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 **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 **Truth-Spots** Thomas F. Gieryn, 2018-05-22 We may not realize it but truth and place are inextricably linked For ancient Greeks temples and statues clustered on the side of Mount Parnassus affirmed their belief that predictions from the oracle at Delphi were accurate The trust we have in Thoreau's wisdom depends in part on how skillfully he made Walden Pond into a perfect place for discerning timeless truths about the universe Courthouses and laboratories are designed and built to exacting specifications so that their architectural conditions legitimate the rendering of justice and discovery of natural fact The on site commemoration of the struggle for civil rights Seneca Selma and Stonewall reminds people of slow but significant political progress and of unfinished business What do all these places have in common Thomas F. Gieryn calls these locations truth spots places that lend credibility to beliefs and claims about natural and social reality about the past and future and about identity and the transcendent In Truth Spots Gieryn gives readers an elegant rigorous rendering of the provenance of ideas uncovering the geographic location where they are found or made a spot built up with material stuff and endowed with cultural meaning and value These kinds of places including botanical gardens naturalists field sites Henry Ford's open air historical museum and churches and chapels along the pilgrimage way to Santiago de Compostela in Spain would seem at first to have little in common But each is a truth spot a place that makes

people believe Truth may well be the daughter of time Gieryn argues but it is also the son of place *The Rise of Metacreativity* Eduardo Navas,2022-11-18 This book brings together history and theory in art and media to examine the effects of artificial intelligence and machine learning in culture and reflects on the implications of delegating parts of the creative process to AI In order to understand the complexity of authorship and originality in relation to creativity in contemporary times Navas combines historical and theoretical premises from different areas of research in the arts humanities and social sciences to provide a rich historical and theoretical context that critically reflects on and questions the implications of artificial intelligence and machine learning as an integral part of creative production As part of this the book considers how much of postproduction and remix aesthetics in art and media preceded the current rise of metacreativity in relation to artificial intelligence and machine learning and explores contemporary questions on aesthetics The book also provides a thorough evaluation of the creative application of systematic approaches to art and media production and how this in effect percolates across disciplines including art design communication as well as other fields in the humanities and social sciences An essential read for students and scholars interested in understanding the increasing role of AI and machine learning in contemporary art and media and their wider role in creative production across culture and society **The Company Town** Hardy Green,2010-09-07 Company town The very phrase sounds un American Yet company towns are the essence of America Hershey bars Corning glassware Kohler bathroom fixtures Maytag washers Spam each is the signature product of a company town in which one business for better or worse exercises a grip over the population In *The Company Town* Hardy Green who has covered American business for over a decade offers a compelling analysis of the emergence of these communities and their role in shaping the American economy beginning in the country's earliest years From the textile mills of Lowell Massachusetts to the R from the coal mines of Ludlow Colorado to corporate campuses of today's major tech companies America has been uniquely open to the development of the single company community But rather than adhering to a uniform blueprint American company towns represent two very different strands of capitalism One is socially benign a paternalistic utopian ideal that fosters the development of schools hospitals parks and desirable housing for its workers The other Exploitationville focuses only on profits at the expense of employees well being Adeptly distinguishing between these two models Green offers rich stories about town builders and workers He vividly describes the origins of America's company towns the living and working conditions that characterize them and the violent sometimes fatal labor confrontations that have punctuated their existence And he chronicles the surprising transformation underway in many such communities today With fascinating profiles of American moguls from candyman Milton Hershey and steel man Elbert H Gary to oil tycoon Frank Phillips and Manhattan Project czar General Leslie B Groves *The Company Town* is a sweeping tale of how the American economy has grown and changed and how these urban centers have reflected the best and worst of American capitalism

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