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highly trained salaried professionals and blue and white collar groups And each took a toll on the general public increasing fears that anyone could be in danger of being killed or injured and putting pressure on public officials to prevent similar tragedies in the future As Kraft considers how these tragedies transformed individual lives and specific work environments he describes how employees employers and public leaders reacted to each event Presented chronologically his studies offer a unique and sobering outlook on the rise of a now vital and integral part of the national economy They also underscore the ubiquity and persistence of workplace disasters in American history while building on and challenging literature about the impact of World War II in the American West Within a broader frame they speak to the double edged nature of modern life

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