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Midwest while another considers the shifting historical narratives that led to the de domestication and subsequent re wilding of the Oostvaardersplassen in the Netherlands These eleven essays help foster the ability to conduct a balanced analysis of various value systems and produce a lucid visualization of the necessary tradeoffs Offering an array of case studies and theoretical arguments *Values in Landscape Architecture and Environmental Design* encourages professionals and educators to bring self awareness precision and accountability to their consideration of landscape designs *The New Minority* Justin Gest,2016-09-01 It wasn't so long ago that the white working class occupied the middle of British and American societies But today members of the same demographic feeling silenced and ignored by mainstream parties have moved to the political margins In the United States and the United Kingdom economic disenfranchisement nativist sentiments and fear of the unknown among this group have even inspired the creation of new right wing parties and resulted in a remarkable level of support for fringe political candidates most notably Donald Trump Answers to the question of how to rebuild centrist coalitions in both the U S and U K have become increasingly elusive How did a group of people synonymous with Middle Britain and Middle America drift to the ends of the political spectrum What drives their emerging radicalism And what could possibly lead a group with such enduring numerical power to in many instances consider themselves a minority in the countries they once defined In *The New Minority* Justin Gest speaks to people living in once thriving working class cities Youngstown Ohio and Dagenham England to arrive at a nuanced understanding of their political attitudes and behaviors In this daring and compelling book he makes the case that tension between the vestiges of white working class power and its perceived loss have produced the unique phenomenon of white working class radicalization *Industrial Sunset* Steven High,2003-12-15 Plant shutdowns in Canada and the United States from 1969 to 1984 led to an ongoing and ravaging industrial decline of the Great Lakes Region *Industrial Sunset* offers a comparative regional analysis of the economic and cultural devastation caused by the shutdowns and provides an insightful examination of how mill and factory workers on both sides of the border made sense of their own displacement The history of deindustrialization rendered in cultural terms reveals the importance of community and national identifications in how North Americans responded to the problem Based on the plant shutdown stories told by over 130 industrial workers and drawing on extensive archival and published sources and songs and poetry from the time period covered Steve High explores the central issues in the history and contemporary politics of plant closings In so doing this study poses new questions about group identification and solidarity in the face of often dramatic industrial transformation **Global Production and Domestic Decay** Brian D. Phillips,2021-12-12 First Published in 1942 Phillips has written an important study covering three areas three areas theoretical empirical and public policy This book explores some of the explanations for and consequences of globalized production by transnational corporations A review of the theoretical underpinnings of the reasons for corporate overseas expansion precedes a discussion of transnational corporation overseas production facilities The literature reviewed supports the position that the exodus of

manufacturing capital has been assisted by state policy which has encouraged capital flight and that corporate efforts to downsize manufacturing operations in the United States have added to corporate profitability and championed profits over the strengthening the domestic economy

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workingman often at the expense of women and people of color Garman describes how each of Whitman s successors adopted the mantle of the working class hero while adapting the role to his own generation s concerns Guthrie condemned racism in the 1930s Dylan addressed race and war in the 1960s and Springsteen explored sexism racism and homophobia in the 1980s and 1990s But as Garman points out even the Boss like his forebears tends to represent solidarity in terms of white male bonding and homosocial allegiance We can hear America singing in the voices of these artists Garman says but it is still the song of a white male America

Housing and Planning References ,1983 **Profile Pieces** Sue Joseph,Richard Lance Keeble,2015-10-14 This book examines the history theory and journalistic practice of profile writing Profiles and the practice

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Banded Together Jeremy Brecher, 2011-05-01 Providing incisive commentary on the historical and contemporary American working class experience *Banded Together* Economic Democratization in the Brass Valley documents a community's efforts to rebuild and revitalize itself in the aftermath of deindustrialization. Through powerful oral histories and other primary sources Jeremy Brecher tells the story of a group of average Americans factory workers housewives parishioners and organizers who tried to create a democratic alternative to the economic powerlessness caused by the closing of factories in the Connecticut Naugatuck Valley region during the 1970s and 1980s. This volume focuses on grassroots organization democratically controlled enterprises and supportive public policies providing examples from the Naugatuck Valley Project community alliance that remain relevant to the economic problems of today and tomorrow. Drawing on more than a hundred interviews with Project leaders staff and other knowledgeable members of the local community Brecher illustrates how the Naugatuck Valley Project served as a vehicle for community members to establish greater control over their economic lives.

Fighting For Jobs Bruce Nissen, 1995-08-03 This book examines the struggle of unions and communities to save jobs in plant closing situations in the 1980s. The unusual depth of the research allows the reader to grasp the key factors affecting such battles in an era of industrial restructuring. It contains new insights into early warning signs their recognition and importance the role of labor management relations in both shutdown decisions and efforts to save the plant the importance of corporate structure and strategy the part played by economic market factors and the role of local government both potential and actual. The book concludes with an analysis of the current trends affecting labor community activism of this type.

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