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Blue-Collar Pop Culture M. Keith Booker, 2012-03-09 From television film and music to sports comics and everyday life this book provides a comprehensive view of working class culture in America The terms blue collar and working class remain incredibly vague in the United States especially in pop culture where they are used to express and connote different things at different times Interestingly most Americans are in reality members of the working class even if they do not necessarily think of themselves that way Perhaps the popularity of many cultural phenomena focused on the working class can be explained in this way we are endlessly fascinated by ourselves Blue Collar Pop Culture From NASCAR to Jersey Shore provides a sophisticated accessible and entertaining examination of the intersection between American popular culture and working class life in America Covering topics as diverse as the attacks of September 11th union loyalties religion trailer parks professional wrestling and Elvis Presley the essays in this two volume work will appeal to general readers and be valuable to scholars and students studying American popular culture

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