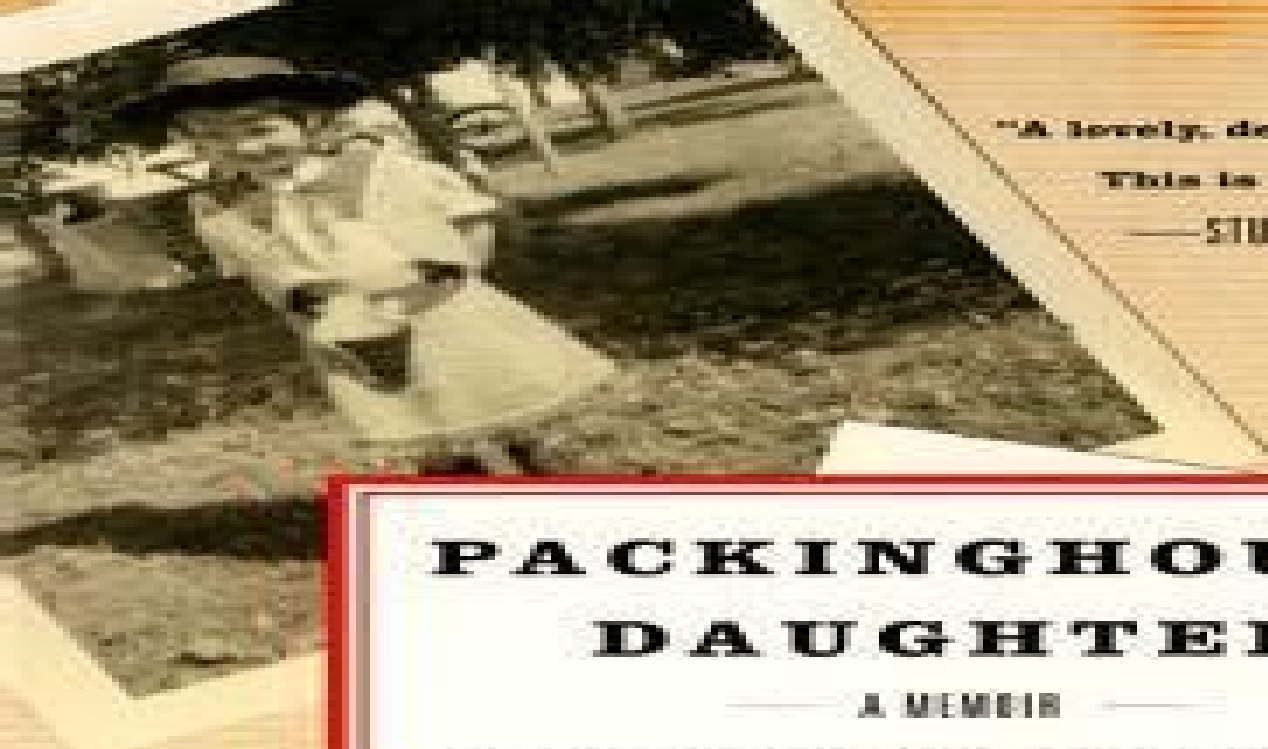




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American educational reform these violent comic stories often in settings modeled on the artist's small Nebraska town suggests a form of adolescent rebellion against moral conventions consistent with comic art's reputation for outsider or countercultural expressions Kugler also argues that these comics provide evidence for the transition in American taste from war stories to the horror comics of the late 1940s and early 1950s Kugler's thorough analysis of his father's adolescent art explains how a small town boy from the plains distilled the popular culture of his day for an imagined war he could fight on his audacious even shocking terms

Reflections from the Wrong Side of the Tracks Stephen L. Muzzatti, C. Vincent Samarco, 2006 The essays in this collection challenge the predominant image of working class people in higher education by providing a series of analyses and personal commentaries from a wide range of working class academics

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friendly initiatives should be evaluated It will be of interest to scholars in various fields including urban planning gerontology transportation planning environmental design and adult education *New Working-Class Studies* John Russo, Sherry Lee Linkon, 2018-08-06 We put the working class in all its varieties at the center of our work The new working class studies is not only about the labor movement or about workers of any particular kind or workers in any particular place even in the workplace Instead we ask questions about how class works for people at work at home and in the community We explore how class both unites and divides working class people which highlights the importance of understanding how class shapes and is shaped by race gender ethnicity and place We reflect on the common interests as well as the divisions between the most commonly imagined version of the working class industrial blue collar workers and workers in the new economy whose work and personal lives seem at first glance to place them solidly in the middle class from the Introduction In John Russo and Sherry Lee Linkon's book contributors trace the origins of the new working class studies explore how it is being developed both within and across fields and identify key themes and issues Historians economists geographers sociologists and scholars of literature and cultural studies introduce many and varied aspects of this emerging field Throughout they consider how the study of working class life transforms traditional disciplines and stress the importance of popular and artistic representations of working class life **California Cuisine and Just Food** Sally K. Fairfax, 2012 An account of the shift in focus to access and fairness among San Francisco Bay Area alternative food activists and advocates Can a celebrity chef find common ground with an urban community organizer Can a maker of organic cheese and a farm worker share an agenda for improving America's food In the San Francisco Bay area unexpected alliances signal the widening concerns of diverse alternative food proponents What began as niche preoccupations with parks the environment food aesthetics and taste has become a broader and more integrated effort to achieve food democracy agricultural sustainability access for all to good food fairness for workers and producers and public health This book maps that evolution in northern California The authors show that progress toward food democracy in the Bay area has been significant innovators have built on familiar yet quite radical understandings of regional cuisine to generate new broadly shared expectations about food quality and activists have targeted the problems that the conventional food system creates But they caution despite the Bay Area's favorable climate progressive politics and food culture many challenges remain **Christmas in Minnesota** Marilyn Ziebarth, Brian Horrigan, 2005 Like the warmth of a cabin fireplace and the twinkle of lights along the edge of a frozen lake Christmas in Minnesota evokes memories of holidays long ago *The Future of Scholarly Writing* Angelika Bammer, Ruth-Ellen Boetcher Joeres, 2015-09-01 This stimulating collection is the first to take on the issue of form and what it means to the future of scholarly writing A wide range of distinguished scholars from fields including law literature and anthropology shed light on the ways scholars can write for different publics and still adhere to the standards of quality scholarship **Labor in America** Melvyn Dubofsky, Joseph A. McCartin, 2017-03-08 This book designed to give a survey history of American labor

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Nuggets of Gold Patrick Dixon, 2024-10 For McDonald's the Chicken McNugget the flagship product of further processed chicken represented a once in a generation innovation a snack item that quickly evolved into a meal spawned a legion of imitators and gained a large share of the global poultry market Yet almost as soon as the McNugget made its North American debut it quickly became the subject of opprobrium and ridicule taking on a symbolic status among serious food connoisseurs as an indication of Americans' culinary decline and a growing disconnection between diners and the origins of the food that they ate During a time of rising beef prices and growing health concerns regarding red meats the Chicken McNugget was received as a lighter alternative to traditional burger meals clean and easy to consume popular with children and adaptable to busy on-the-go lifestyles of working parents Consumers understood that they were not purchasing a premium product made from the finest cuts but selected the McNugget as a rational economic purchase that represented a new way of dining In reassembling the rise of poultry in the United States *Nuggets of Gold* presents a multilayered approach connecting the entwined stories of workers and industrialists with restaurateurs and consumers the former geographically moored within the South the latter diverse and nationwide Patrick Dixon centers further processed chicken within an analysis of the U.S. food system that demonstrates that consumers did not unwittingly succumb to a junk food diet but made deliberate and aspirational decisions based on conceptions of leisure lifestyle and bodily needs

Rethinking the American Labor Movement Elizabeth Faue, 2017-04-28 *Rethinking the American Labor Movement* tells the story of the various groups and incidents that make up what we think of as the labor movement While the efforts of the American labor force towards greater wealth parity have been rife with contention the struggle has embraced a broad vision of a more equitable distribution of the nation's wealth and a desire for workers to have greater control over their own lives In this succinct and authoritative volume Elizabeth Faue reconsiders the varied strains of the labor movement situating them within the context of rapidly transforming twentieth century American society to show how these efforts have formed a political and social movement that has shaped the trajectory of American life *Rethinking the American Labor Movement* is indispensable reading for scholars and students interested in American labor in the twentieth century and in the interplay between labor wealth and power

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