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The River Ran Red David P. Demarest, 1992-07-15 The violence that erupted at Carnegie Steel's giant Homestead mill near Pittsburgh on July 6 1892 caused a congressional investigation and trials for treason motivated a nearly successful assassination attempt on Frick contributed to the defeat of President Benjamin Harrison for a second term and changed the course of the American labor movement The River Ran Red commemorates the one hundredth anniversary of the Homestead strike of 1892 Instead of retelling the story of the strike it recreates the events of that summer in excerpts from contemporary newspapers and magazines reproductions of pen and ink sketches and photographs made on the scene passages from the congressional investigation that resulted from the strike first hand accounts by observers and participants and poems songs and sermons from across the country Contributions by outstanding scholars provide the context for understanding the social and cultural aspects of the strike as well as its violence The River Ran Red is the collaboration of a team of writers archivists and historians including Joseph Frazier Wall who writes of the role of Andrew Carnegie at Homestead and David Montgomery who considers the significance of the Homestead Strike for the present The book is both readable and richly illustrated It recalls public and personal reactions to an event in our history whose reverberations can still be felt today

From Blackjacks to Briefcases Robert Michael Smith, 2003 From the beginning of the Industrial Age and continuing into the twenty first century companies faced with militant workers and organizers have often turned to agencies that specialized in ending strikes and breaking unions Although their secretive nature has made it difficult to fully explore the history of this industry From Blackjacks to Briefcases does just that By digging through subpoenaed documents of strike bound companies their mercenaries and the testimony of executive officers and rank and file strikebreakers Robert Smith examines the inner workings of the antiunion industry In a clear and lively style he brings to life the violent armed guards employed on the picket line or in the coal camps the ruffians who filled the armies marshaled by the King of the Strikebreakers Pearl Bergoff the labor spies who wrecked countless unions and after the Wagner Act those who manipulated national labor law to serve their clients In From Blackjacks to Briefcases Smith follows the history of this ongoing struggle and tells a compelling story that parallels the history of the United States over the last century and a half Andrew

Carnegie Samuel Bostaph, 2017-10-01 Andrew Carnegie was a leading industrialist who used his fortune to create a legacy of philanthropy and peace advocacy This biography examines his rise from a poverty stricken childhood to a position of international leadership **Handbook Global History of Work** Karin Hofmeester, Marcel van der Linden, 2017-11-20

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Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice Gary L. Anderson, Kathryn G. Herr, 2007-04-13 This is an important historical period in which to develop communication models aimed at creating opportunities for citizens to find a voice for new experiences and social concerns Such basic social problems as inequality poverty and discrimination pose a constant challenge to policies that serve the health and income needs of children families people with disabilities and the elderly Important changes both in individual values and civic life are occurring in the United States and in many other nations Recent trends such as the globalization of commerce and consumer values the speed and personalization of communication technologies and an economic realignment of industrial and information based economies are often regarded as negative Yet there are many signs from the WTO experience in Seattle to the rise of global activism aimed at making biotechnology accountable that new forms of citizenship politics and public engagement are emerging The Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice presents a comprehensive overview of the field with topics of varying dimensions breadth and length This three volume Encyclopedia is designed for readers to understand the topics concepts and ideas that motivate and shape the fields of activism civil engagement and social justice and includes biographies of the major thinkers and leaders who have influenced and continue to influence the study of activism Key Features Offers multidisciplinary perspectives with contributions from the fields of education communication studies political science leadership studies social work social welfare environmental studies health care social psychology and sociology Provides an easily recognizable approach to topics ideas persons and concepts based on alphabetical and biographical listings in civil engagement social justice and activism Addresses both small scale social justice concepts and more large scale issues Includes biography pieces indicating the concepts ideas or legacies of individuals and groups who have influenced current practice and thinking such as John Stuart Mill Rachel Carson Mother Jones Martin Luther King Jr Karl Marx Mohandas Gandhi Nelson and Winnie Mandela Dorothy Day and Thomas Merton

Singing The City Laurie Graham, 2010-06-15 Singing the City is an eloquent tribute to a way of life largely disappearing in America using Pittsburgh as a lens Graham is not blind to the damage industry has done both to people and to the environment but she shows us that there is also a rich human story that has gone largely untold one that reveals in all its ambiguities the place of the industrial landscape in the heart Singing the City is a celebration of a landscape that through most of its history has been unabashedly industrial Convinced that industrial landscapes are too little understood and appreciated Graham set out to investigate the city s landscape past and present and to learn the lessons she sensed were there about living a good life The result told in both her voice and the distinctive voices of the people she meets is a powerful contribution to the literature of

place Graham begins by showing the city as an outgrowth of its geography and its geology the factors that led to its becoming an industrial place She describes the human investment in the area the floods of immigrants who came to work in the mills in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries their struggles within the domains of Andrew Carnegie and Henry Clay Frick She evokes the superhuman aura of making steel by taking the reader to still functioning mills and uncovers for us a richness of tradition in ethnic neighborhoods that survives to this day

Disasters and Tragic Events Mitchell Newton-Matza, 2014-03-26 From the Salem Witch Trials of 1692 to the Sandy Hook school massacre of 2012 this two volume encyclopedia surveys tragic events natural and man made famous and forgotten that helped shape American history Tragedies and disasters have always been part of the fabric of American history Some gave rise to reactions that profoundly influenced the nation Others dominated public consciousness for a moment then disappeared from collective memory Organized chronologically Disasters and Tragic Events examines these moments covering both the familiar and the obscure and probing their immediate and long term effects Unlike other works that concentrate on a particular type of disaster for example weather or medicine related tragedies this two volume encyclopedia has no such limits Its entries range from natural disasters such as hurricanes and tornadoes to civic disturbances environmental disasters epidemics and medical errors transportation accidents and more The work is a perfect supplement for history classes and will also prove of great interest to the general reader

Monthly Labor Review, 1992-12 Publishes in depth articles on labor subjects current labor statistics information about current labor contracts and book reviews

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Meet You in Hell Les Standiford,2006-06-13 Two founding fathers of American industry One desire to dominate business at any price Masterful Standiford has a way of making the 1890s resonate with a twenty first century audience USA Today The narrative is as absorbing as that of any good novel and as difficult to put down Miami Herald The author of Last Train to Paradise tells the riveting story of Andrew Carnegie Henry Clay Frick and the bloody steelworkers strike that transformed their fabled partnership into a furious rivalry Set against the backdrop of the Gilded Age Meet You in Hell captures the majesty and danger of steel manufacturing the rough and tumble of the business world and the fraught relationship between the world s richest man and the ruthless coke magnate to whom he entrusted his companies The result is an extraordinary work of popular history Praise for Meet You in Hell To the list of the signal relationships of American history we can add one more Andrew Carnegie and Henry Clay Frick The tale is deftly set out by Les Standiford Wall Street Journal Standiford tells the story with the skills of a novelist a colloquial style that is mindful of William Manchester s great The Glory and the Dream Pittsburgh Tribune Review A muscular enthralling read that takes you back to a time when two titans of industry clashed in a battle of wills and egos that had seismic ramifications not only for themselves but for anyone living in the United States then and now Dennis Lehane author of Mystic River

Turn and Jump Howard Mansfield,2010-08-16 Before Thomas Edison light and fire were thought to be one and the same Turns out they were separate things altogether This book takes a similar relationship that of time and place and shows how they too were once inseparable Time keeping was once a local affair when small towns set their own pace according to the rising and setting of the sun Then in 1883 the expanding railroads necessitated the creation of Standard Time zones and communities became linked by a universal time Here Howard Mansfield explores how our sudden interconnectedness both physically as through the railroad and through inventions like the telegraph changed our concept of time and place forever

Democracy in Desperation Douglas Steeples,David O. Whitten,1998-09-24 The Panic of 1893 and the depression it triggered mark one of the decisive crises in American history Devastating broad sections of the country like a tidal wave the depression forced the nation to change its way of life and altered the pattern and pace of national development ever after The depression served as the setting for the transformation from an agricultural to an industrial society exposed grave economic and social problems sharply tested the country s

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Wobblies, Pile Butts, and Other Heroes Archie Green, 1993. In this culmination of his half century of involvement with American workers and their traditions, Archie Green explores occupational expression: stories, songs, customs, beliefs, artifacts on the job and in institutions such as trade unions. Combining ethnographic description with analysis drawn from folklore, history, literary criticism, art history, linguistics, and philosophy, Green presents ten case studies in which he reflects on single words as social texts. Wobbly fink and clustered words within anecdotes, tales, and ballads. John Henry, Homestead's strike songs, job yarns about cuckoldry and sexual impotence, and pile driving traditions, for example. Drawing on Green's own experience as a shipwright and carpenter, the book will appeal both to workers curious about their history and traditions, and to academicians who study the workforce and labor process.

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Eyes on Labor Carol Quirke, 2012-08-30. *Eyes on Labor* narrates an essential chapter in American cultural history, offering a fascinating broad

stroke history of the relationship of photography to the complex and troubled history of 20th century labor and unionization movements

Death and Dying in the Working Class, 1865-1920 Michael K. Rosenow, 2015-04-15 Michael K Rosenow investigates working people's beliefs, rituals of dying and the politics of death by honing in on three overarching questions: How did workers, their families and their communities experience death? Did various identities of class, race, gender and religion coalesce to form distinct cultures of death for working people? And how did people's attitudes toward death reflect notions of who mattered in U.S. society? Drawing from an eclectic array of sources ranging from Andrew Carnegie to grave markers in Chicago's Potter's Field, Rosenow portrays the complex political, social and cultural relationships that fueled the United States' industrial ascent. The result is an undertaking that adds emotional depth to existing history while challenging our understanding of modes of cultural transmission.

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