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The Rational Factory Lindy Biggs,1996 Traditional business history at its best essential reading for anyone interested in the history of efficiency technology and work in the United States Journal of American History *Behemoth: A History of the Factory and the Making of the Modern World* Joshua B. Freeman,2018-02-27 Freeman s rich and ambitious Behemoth depicts a world in retreat that still looms large in the national imagination More than an economic history or a chronicle of architectural feats and labor movements Jennifer Szalai New York Times In an accessible and timely work of scholarship celebrated historian Joshua B Freeman tells the story of the factory and examines how it has reflected both our dreams and our nightmares of industrialization and social change He whisks readers from the early textile mills that powered the Industrial Revolution to the factory towns of New England to today s behemoths making sneakers toys and cellphones in China and Vietnam Behemoth offers a piercing perspective on how factories have shaped our societies and the challenges we face now **Henry Ford** John Cunningham Wood,Michael C. Wood,2003 The Wright Company Edward J. Roach,2014-01-06 Fresh from successful flights before royalty in Europe and soon after thrilling hundreds of thousands of people by flying around the Statue of Liberty in the fall of 1909 Wilbur and Orville Wright decided the time was right to begin manufacturing their airplanes for sale Backed by Wall Street tycoons including August Belmont Cornelius Vanderbilt III and Andrew Freedman the brothers formed the Wright Company The Wright Company trained hundreds of early aviators at its flight schools including Roy Brown the Canadian pilot credited with shooting down Manfred von Richtofen the Red Baron during the First World War and Hap Arnold the commander of the U S Army Air Forces during the Second World War Pilots with the company s exhibition department thrilled crowds at events from Winnipeg to Boston Corpus Christi to Colorado Springs Cal Rodgers flew a Wright Company airplane in pursuit of the 50 000 Hearst Aviation Prize in 1911 But all was not well in Dayton a city that hummed with industry producing cash registers railroad cars and many other products The brothers found it hard to transition from running their own bicycle business to being corporate executives responsible for other people s money Their dogged pursuit of enforcement of their 1906 patent especially against Glenn Curtiss and his company helped hold back the development of the U S aviation industry When Orville Wright sold the company in 1915 more than three years after his brother s death he was a comfortable man but his company had built only 120 airplanes at its Dayton factory and Wright Company products were not in the U S arsenal as war continued in Europe Edward Roach provides a fascinating window into the legendary Wright Company its place in Dayton its management struggles and its effects on early U S aviation The Automobile in American History and Culture Michael L. Berger,2001-07-30 This comprehensive reference guide reviews the literature concerning the impact of the automobile on American social economic and political history Covering the complete history of the automobile to date twelve chapters of bibliographic essays describe the important works in a series of related topics and provide broad thematic contexts This work includes general histories of

the automobile the industry it spawned and labor management relations as well as biographies of famous automotive personalities Focusing on books concerned with various social aspects chapters discuss such issues as the car s influence on family life youth women the elderly minorities literature and leisure and recreation Berger has also included works that investigate the government s role in aiding and regulating the automobile with sections on roads and highways safety and pollution The guide concludes with an overview of reference works and periodicals in the field and a description of selected research collections The Automobile in American History and Culture provides a resource with which to examine the entire field and its structure Popular culture scholars and enthusiasts involved in automotive research will appreciate the extensive scope of this reference Cross referenced throughout it will serve as a valuable research tool *Daily Life in the Industrial United States, 1870-1900* Julie Husband,Jim O'Loughlin,2019-06-24 Not just about the rise of the factories or the emergence of the modern city this fascinating history conveys how it felt to work the assembly line and walk the bustling urban streets Daily Life in the Industrial United States 1870 1900 is a narrative based social history that is ideal for college and high school students researching this era Thematically organized chapters devoted to Economic Life Domestic Life Recreational Life and other themes are broad in scope but include primary documents and telling details that give readers a visceral sense of the lives of people who lived during the era of industrialization Primary documents range from first person diaries of individuals who lived during the era to letters from freed slaves looking to reunite with relatives sold away from them to speeches and essays by activists including Frederick Douglass and Jane Addams They reveal how people understood the goals of education the legal position of African Americans in the South and marriage among many other daily phenomena Readers will become privy to a range of personal experiences while comprehending the importance of the economic and social developments of the period A chronology a glossary a selection of illustrations and further reading sources complete the work **Albert Kahn Inc.** Claire Zimmerman,2025-08-12 A study of Albert Kahn Incorporated the architecture firm closely associated with the Ford Motor Company and other auto companies that explores capitalism and political economy through the built environment of industry and culture In Albert Kahn Inc Claire Zimmerman provides a history of second wave industrialization associated with the growth and development of the United States auto industry and its global footprint A forensic analysis of the architects of Ford the book theorizes how building and capitalism intersected in the case of twentieth century industrial buildings but also in other kinds of architecture and in the built environment writ large Generally a marginal subject in histories of architecture industrialism here exposes the expansionist modern project in Western architecture and culture which was based on natural resource extraction and labor exploitation With more than 140 full color illustrations the book combines an analysis of industrial architecture with compelling photographic evidence drawn from assorted archives Zimmerman offers a political economy of architecture reconceptualizes the design process within a high volume firm in dialogue with fast paced industrial capitalism tracks the feedback loops that industrialization introduced into architecture

and maps the unequal effects of these industrial environments on the workers who labored within them Ultimately Zimmerman shows how the coalition of US private capital and state power built industrial installations as imperialist projects and how its practices survive to the present day

After Cooling Eric Dean Wilson, 2022-07-19 This ambitious and delightful The New York Times work of literary nonfiction interweaves the science and history of the powerful refrigerant and dangerous greenhouse gas Freon with a haunting meditation on how to live meaningfully and morally in a rapidly heating world In After Cooling Eric Dean Wilson braids together air conditioning history climate science road trips and philosophy to tell the story of the birth life and afterlife of Freon the refrigerant that ripped a hole larger than the continental United States in the ozone layer As he traces the refrigerant's life span from its invention in the 1920s when it was hailed as a miracle of scientific progress to efforts in the 1980s to ban the chemical and the resulting political backlash Wilson finds himself on a journey through the American heartland trailing a man who buys up old tanks of Freon stockpiled in attics and basements to destroy what remains of the chemical before it can do further harm Wilson is at heart an essayist looking far and wide to tease out what particular forces in American culture in capitalism in systemic racism in our values combined to lead us into the Freon crisis and then out Meticulously researched and engagingly written Amitav Ghosh this knockout debut New York Journal of Books offers a rare glimpse of environmental hope suggesting that maybe the vast and terrifying problem of global warming is not beyond our grasp to face

Modern TRIZ Modeling in Master Programs Michael A. Orloff, 2020-01-18 The book is addressed to Master students senior students of universities professors working at Master Programs as well as researchers engineers and managers of all industries without restrictions Examples and illustrations of the book give a vivid impression of the spectrum of creative models of Modern TRIZ which can be opened in any design and managerial decisions The book is especially useful for students for performing TRIZ modeling and for inventing original ideas at Master Programs The book is indispensable for passing Master Programs led by the author at the MTRIZ Academy

The Portfolio and the Diagram Hyungmin Pai, Hyöng-min Pae, 2002 A history of modern architecture as a discursive practice

History of the Workplace Lars Bluma, Judith Rainhorn, 2016-04-14 Interest in the history of the workplace is on the rise Recent work in this area has combined traditional methods and theories of social history with new approaches and new questions It constitutes a topical contact zone a particularly dynamic field of research at the junction of social history history of occupational health and safety history of technology and the industrial environment This book focuses on the new approaches in this important and growing area and their possible range of influence These new attempts to rewrite a history of the workplace are multiple and in some cases disparate but share many key characteristics They are turning away from the assumption that class and class conflict is the prime mover in social history abandoning the traditional binomial workers vs entrepreneurs perspective which had long sustained the historical perspective on labour Moreover as this collection outlines these new attempts concentrate on the analysis of complex social networks of actors that defined and configured industrial workplaces

suggesting a broadening of possible social actors This book was originally published as a special issue of the European Review of History

The Dodge Brothers Charles K. Hyde, 2005-04-08 Biography of John and Horace Dodge and the history of their company At the start of the Ford Motor Company in 1903 the Dodge Brothers supplied nearly every car part needed by the up and coming auto giant After fifteen years of operating a successful automotive supplier company John and Horace Dodge again changed the face of the automotive market in 1914 by introducing their own car The Dodge Brothers automobile carried on their names even after their untimely deaths in 1920 which led to its sale in 1925 to New York bankers and subsequent purchase in 1928 by Walter Chrysler Hyde not only details the brothers lives and influence on automotive manufacturing and marketing trends in the early part of the twentieth century but also their civic contributions to Detroit their hiring of African Americans and women and their often anonymous charitable contributions to local organizations Despite their achievements and their critical role in the early success of Henry Ford John and Horace Dodge are usually overlooked in histories of the early automotive industry but Hyde has put them front and center again to appropriately credit their lasting legacy

Bourbon's Backroads Karl Raitz, 2021-06-29 Kentucky s landscape is punctuated by landmark structures that signpost bourbon s venerable story distilleries long standing relict razed and brand new the grand nineteenth century homes of renowned distillers villages and neighborhoods where distillery laborers lived Whiskey Row storage warehouses river landings and railroad yards and factories where copper distilling vessels and charred white oak barrels are made During the nineteenth century distilling changed from an artisanal craft practiced by farmers and millers to a large scale mechanized industry that practiced increasingly refined production techniques Distillers often operated at comparatively remote sites along the backroads to take advantage of water sources or river or turnpike transport access As time passed steam power and mechanization freed the industry from its reliance on waterpower and permitted distillers to relocate to urban and rural rail side sites This shift also allowed distillers to perfect their production techniques increase their capacity and refine their marketing strategies The historic progression produced the fine Kentucky bourbons that are available to present day consumers Yet distillers have not abandoned their cultural roots and traditions their iconic products embrace the modern while also engaging their history and geography Blending several topics inventions and innovations in distilling and transport technologies tax policy geography landscapes and architecture this primer and geographical guide presents an accessible and detailed history of the development of Kentucky s distilling industry and explains how the industry continues to thrive

Obsolescence Daniel M. Abramson, 2016-02-12 In our architectural pursuits we often seem to be in search of something newer grander or more efficient and this phenomenon is not novel In the spring of 1910 hundreds of workers labored day and night to demolish the Gillender Building in New York once the loftiest office tower in the world in order to make way for a taller skyscraper The New York Times puzzled over those who would sacrifice the thirteen year old structure as ruthlessly as though it were some ancient shack In New York alone the Gillender joined the original Grand

Central Terminal the Plaza Hotel the Western Union Building and the Tower Building on the list of just one generation's razed metropolitan monuments In the innovative and wide ranging *Obsolescence* Daniel M Abramson investigates this notion of architectural expendability and the logic by which buildings lose their value and utility The idea that the new necessarily outperforms and makes superfluous the old Abramson argues helps people come to terms with modernity and capitalism's fast paced change *Obsolescence* then gives an unsettling experience purpose and meaning Belief in obsolescence as Abramson shows also profoundly affects architectural design In the 1960s many architects worldwide accepted the inevitability of obsolescence experimenting with flexible modular designs from open plan schools offices labs and museums to vast megastructural frames and indeterminate building complexes Some architects went so far as to embrace obsolescence's liberating promise to cast aside convention and habit envisioning expendable short life buildings that embodied human choice and freedom Others we learn were horrified by the implications of this ephemerality and waste and their resistance eventually set the stage for our turn to sustainability the conservation rather than disposal of resources Abramson's fascinating tour of our idea of obsolescence culminates in an assessment of recent manifestations of sustainability from adaptive reuse and historic preservation to postmodernism and green design which all struggle to comprehend and manage the changes that challenge us on all sides

Design History Beyond the Canon Jennifer Kaufmann-Buhler, Victoria Rose Pass, Christopher Wilson, 2019-02-07 *Design History Beyond the Canon* subverts hierarchies of taste which have dominated traditional narratives of design history The book explores a diverse selection of objects spaces and media ranging from high design to mass produced and mass marketed objects as well as counter cultural and sub cultural material The authors' research highlights the often marginalised role of gender and racial identity in the production and consumption of design the politics which underpins design practice and the role of designed objects as pathways of nostalgia and cultural memory While focused primarily on North American examples from the early 20th century onwards this collection also features essays examining European and Soviet design history as well as the influence of Asia and Africa on Western design practice The book is organised in three thematic sections Consumers Intermediaries and Designers The first section analyses a range of designed objects and spaces through the experiences and perspectives of users The second section considers intermediaries from both technology and cultural industries as well as the hidden labour within the design process itself The final section focuses on designers from multiple design disciplines including high fashion industrial design interior design graphic design and design history pedagogy The essays in all three sections utilise different research methods and a wide range of theoretical approaches including feminist theory critical race theory spatial theory material culture studies science and technology studies and art history *Design History Beyond the Canon* brings together the most recent research which stretches beyond the traditional canon and looks to interdisciplinary methodologies to better understand the practice and consumption of design

Forging Global Fordism Stefan J. Link, 2023-12-05 This book traces the emergence of mass

production and Fordism its accompanying ideology first in the United States and then in Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union

Chicago Made Robert Lewis, 2009-05-15 From the lumberyards and meatpacking factories of the Southwest Side to the industrial suburbs that arose near Lake Calumet at the turn of the twentieth century manufacturing districts shaped Chicago's character and laid the groundwork for its transformation into a sprawling metropolis Approaching Chicago's story as a reflection of America's industrial history between the Civil War and World War II Chicago Made explores not only the well documented workings of centrally located city factories but also the overlooked suburbanization of manufacturing and its profound effect on the metropolitan landscape Robert Lewis documents how manufacturers attracted to greenfield sites on the city's outskirts began to build factory districts there with the help of an intricate network of railroad owners real estate developers financiers and wholesalers These immense networks of social ties organizational memberships and financial relationships were ultimately more consequential Lewis demonstrates than any individual achievement Beyond simply giving Chicago businesses competitive advantages they transformed the economic geography of the region Tracing these transformations across seventy five years Chicago Made establishes a broad new foundation for our understanding of urban industrial America

Unnatural Selections Daylanne K. English, 2004 Challenging conventional constructions of the Harlem Renaissance and American modernism Daylanne English links writers from both movements to debates about eugenics in the Progressive Era She argues that in the 1920s the form and content of writings by Architectures of Bureaucracy Jens van de Maele, 2025-01-27 This monograph examines the interrelationship between politics and modernist architecture in interwar Belgium focusing on political architectural and administrative elites as propagators of new ideas of governance While Belgium was strongly influenced by neighbouring France and Germany it also developed its own avant garde approaches to socio political problems In the second half of the 1930s the country was the scene of a remarkable political and architectural experiment involving an ambitious plan for the large scale construction of modernist government office buildings These buildings were seen as essential to the development of a technocratic model of governance aimed at strengthening the role of the executive and minimising the influence of parliament More specifically the efficient new office architecture was supposed to create a new type of perfect civil servant whose loyalties would no longer lie with political parties but with scientists and management experts Such experts and scientists constituted a rising elite of homines novi with strong though often veiled political ambitions As such this book contributes to our understanding of political culture in the age of extremes

Louise Blanchard Bethune Johanna Hays, 2014-02-07 Louise Blanchard Bethune the subject of this biography was America's first female professional architect She belonged to the influential group of pioneer architects Daniel Burnham John Root and Louis Sullivan who supported her in becoming a fellow of the American Institute of Architects In the booming industrial city of Buffalo she preceded Frank Lloyd Wright and Alfred Kahn in factory design and was the key designer of the modern urban public school building developing standards still used today During her career 1881 1905

Bethune was consistently one of the most successful architects practicing in Buffalo and the driving force behind New York State's professional organizations for architects. Beyond setting standards for public schools, she was the go-to architect for factories, warehouses, police stations, a Nikola Tesla power transfer station, and the largest luxury hotel of the early 1900s. Bethune moved from a small town on the Erie Canal, the economic and technological marvel of the antebellum period, to a rapidly industrializing major American city following the urban migration of many Americans. Unlike many women of her day, she seized the promise of the growing nation to pursue life, liberty, and happiness in an occupation of her choice and succeeded.

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