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the twentieth century and in the interplay between labor wealth and power Humanities ,1994 Annotation ,1987 Two Faces of Exclusion Lon Kurashige, 2016-09-02 From the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 to the Immigration Act of 1924 to Japanese American internment during World War II the United States has a long history of anti Asian policies But Lon Kurashige demonstrates that despite widespread racism Asian exclusion was not the product of an ongoing national consensus it was a subject of fierce debate This book complicates the exclusion story by examining the organized and well funded opposition to discrimination that involved some of the most powerful public figures in American politics business religion and academia In recovering this opposition Kurashige explains the rise and fall of exclusionist policies through an unstable and protracted political rivalry that began in the 1850s with the coming of Asian immigrants extended to the age of exclusion from the 1880s until the 1960s and since then has shaped the memory of past discrimination In this first book length analysis of both sides of the debate Kurashige argues that exclusion era policies were more than just enactments of racism they were also catalysts for U S Asian cooperation and the basis for the twenty first century s tightly integrated **Child Labor in America** John A. Fliter, 2018-05-23 Child labor law strikes most Americans as a fixture of the country's legal landscape involving issues settled in the distant past But these laws however self evidently sensible they might seem were the product of deeply divisive legal debates stretching over the past century and even now are subject to constitutional challenges Child Labor in America tells the story of that historic legal struggle The book offers the first full account of child labor law in America from the earliest state regulations to the most recent important Supreme Court decisions and the latest contemporary attacks on existing laws Children had worked in America from the time the first settlers arrived on its shores but public attitudes about working children underwent dramatic changes along with the nation s economy and culture A close look at the origins of oppressive child labor clarifies these changing attitudes providing context for the hard won legal reforms that followed Author John A Fliter describes early attempts to regulate working children beginning with haphazard and flawed state level efforts in the 1840s and continuing in limited and ineffective ways as a consensus about the evils of child labor started to build In the Progressive Era the issue finally became a matter of national concern resulting in several laws four major Supreme Court decisions an unsuccessful Child Labor Amendment and the landmark Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 Fliter offers a detailed overview of these events introducing key figures interest groups and government officials on both sides of the debates and incorporating the latest legal and political science research on child labor reform Unprecedented in its scope and depth his work provides critical insight into the role child labor has played in the nation's social political and legal development Legislative Deferrals George I. Lovell, 2003-03-31 Why do unelected federal judges have so much power to make policy in the United States Why were federal judges able to thwart apparent legislative victories won by labor organizations in the Lochner era Most scholars who have addressed such questions assume that the answer lies in the judiciary s constitutionally guaranteed independence and thus worry that

insulated judges threaten democracy when they stray from baseline positions chosen by legislators This book argues for a fundamental shift in the way scholars think about judicial policy making Scholars need to notice that legislators also empower judges to make policy as a means of escaping accountability. This study of legislative deference to the courts offers a dramatic reinterpretation of the history of twentieth century labor law and shows how attention to legislative deferrals can help scholars to address vexing questions about the consequences of judicial power in a democracy and Reformers Randall M. Miller, Paul A. Cimbala, 1996-01-19 In entries such as Jane Addams and the Settlement House Movement Booker T Washington and Black Self Help and Betty Friedan and the National Organization for Women this dictionary provides in depth examination of major American reformers and the movements they defined With coverage extending from the early republic to today the book considers abolitionism women s rights temperance the social gospel birth control pacifism civil rights environmentalism consumerism and other controversial movements Each entry combines biography with historical analysis to show the historical context and character of the movement and person Individually the entries provide modern interpretive treatments of their subjects Collectively they reveal the direction and dynamics of American reform over two centuries Emphasizing social reform over civic reform the book gives special attention to reformers and reforms that have significantly altered the social order Written by prominent scholars the entries show the importance of personality and historical context in reform movements and the relationship between particular reforms and the temperament of an age With full bodied biographies of the reformers and their movements a time line on American reform up to date interpretations and bibliographies and a wide range of subjects this book provides the most comprehensive and cogent view of American reform and reformers anywhere It also provides the fullest treatment to date of post World War II reform activity and personalities **Proceedings of the Spring Meeting Industrial Relations Research Association**, 1993

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