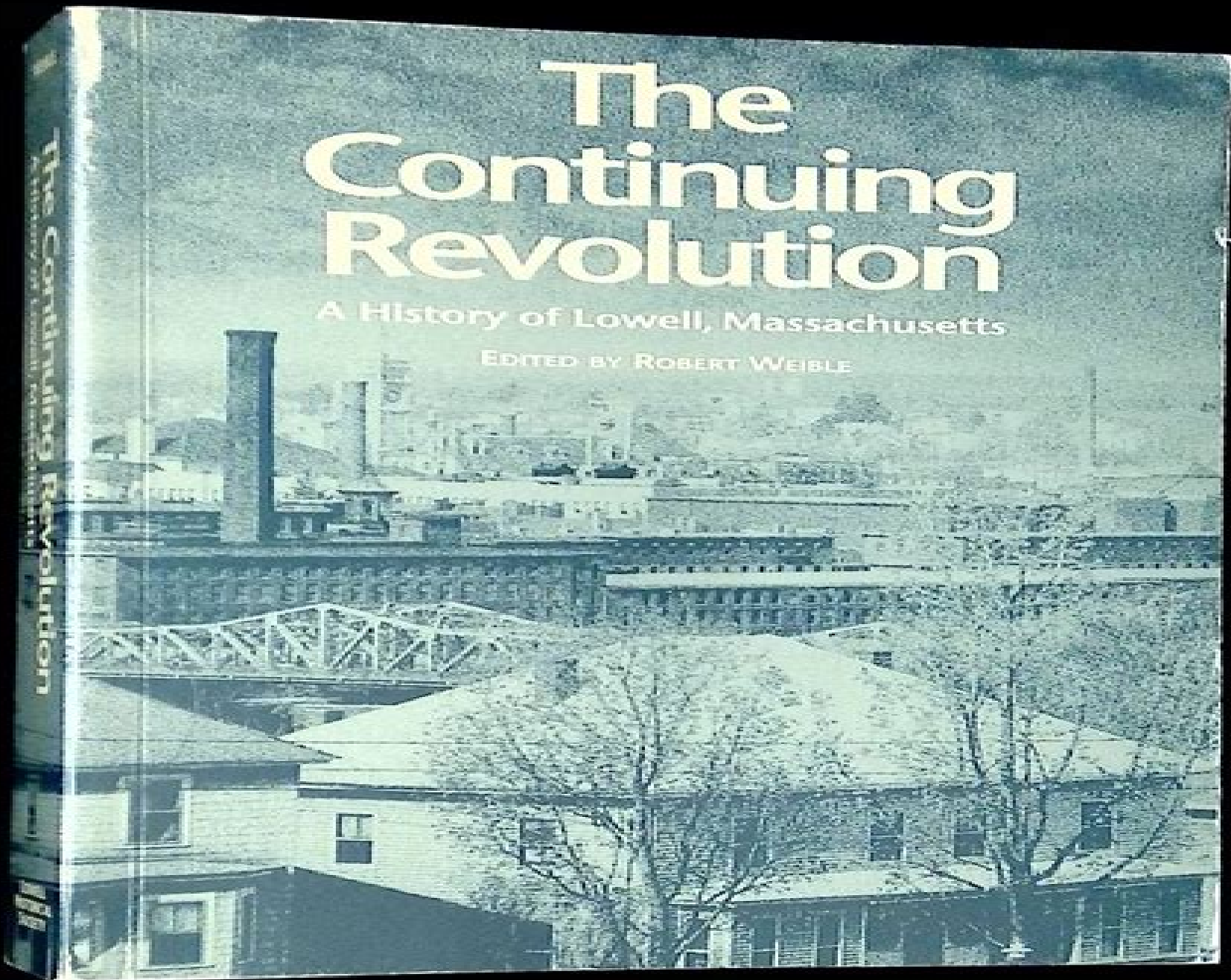


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change in Russia Japan's late and rapid turn to mechanized production and Brazil's industrial financial boom By exploring unique national patterns of industrialization as well as reciprocal exchanges and furtive borrowing among these states the book refreshes the discussion of early industrial transformations and raises issues still relevant in today's era of globalization

Exploring the Production of Urban Space Michael Edema Leary-Owhin, 2016-02-26 This important book engages critically with Lefebvre's spatial theories and challenges recent thinking about the nature of urban space Research in three iconic post industrial cities in the UK and North America explains how urban public spaces including differential space are socially produced

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Revitalising Historic Urban Quarters Tim Heath, Taner Oc, Steve Tiesdell, 2013-09-13 This book synthesizes urban design and urban regeneration by examining the revitalization of a number of historic urban quarters Its focus is on quarters or areas where there is a significant number of historic buildings concentrated in a small area with places and area based approaches Many cities have such quarters that confer on them a sense of place and identity through their historic continuity and cultural associations The quarters are often an integral element of the city's image and identity The lessons and observations from the experience of the revitalization of such historic urban quarters forms the core of this book with a number of case study examples from North America and Europe showing a variety of approaches to and outcomes of revitalization

Beyond Norma Rae Aimee Loiselle, 2023-11-03 In the late 1970s Hollywood producers took the published biography of Crystal Lee Sutton a white southern textile worker and transformed it into a blockbuster 1979 film Norma Rae featuring Sally Field in the title role This fascinating book reveals how the film and the popular icon it created each worked to efface the labor history that formed the foundation of the film's story Drawing on an impressive range of sources union records industry reports film scripts and oral histories Aimee Loiselle's cutting edge scholarship shows how gender race culture film and mythology have reconfigured and often undermined the history of the American working class and its labor activism While Norma Rae constructed a powerful image of individual defiance by a white working class woman Loiselle demonstrates that female industrial workers across the country and from diverse racial backgrounds understood the significance of cultural representation and fought to tell their own stories Loiselle painstakingly reconstructs the underlying histories of working women in this era and makes clear that cultural depictions must be understood as the complicated creations they are

Female Labour Power: Women Workers' Influence on Business Practices in the British and American Cotton Industries, 1780-1860 Janet Greenlees, 2017-03-02 Britain and America were the first two countries with mechanised cotton manufacturing industries the first major factory systems of production and the first major employers of women outside of the domestic environment The combination of being new wage

earners in the first trans national industry and their public prominence as workers makes these women's role as employees significant. They set the early standard for women as waged labour to which later female workers were compared. This book analyses how women workers influenced patterns of industrial organization and offers a new perspective on relationships between gender and work and on industrial development. The primary theme of the study is the attempt to control the work process through co-operation, coercion and conflict between women workers, their male counterparts and manufacturers. Drawing upon examples of women's subversive activities and attitudes toward the discourses of labour, the book emphasizes the variety of women's work experiences. By using this diversity of experience in a comparative way, the book reaches conclusions that challenge a variety of historical concepts including separate spheres of influence for men and women and related economic theories, for example, that women were passive players in the workplace. Evolutionary theories with respect to industrial development and business culture within and between the two industries. Overall, it provides a fresh approach that highlights and explains women's agency as operatives and paid workers during industrialization.

Remapping Asian American History Sucheng Chan, 2003. *Remapping Asian American History* exemplifies the emerging trends in the writing of Asian American history and fills substantive gaps in our knowledge about particular Asian ethnic groups. Edited by noted scholar Sucheng Chan, the essays in this volume use new frameworks such as transnationalism, the political contexts of international migrations and a multipolar approach to the study of contemporary U.S. race relations. These concerns often ignored in earlier studies that focused on social and economic aspects of Asian American communities challenge some long-held assumptions about Asian American communities and point to new directions in Asian American historiography. Historians, students and teachers of anthropology, Asian and Asian American Studies, race and ethnic studies, U.S. immigration history and American Studies will find this collection invaluable.

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George Whitefield Chadwick Bill F. Faucett, 2012. The definitive biography of a major American composer and musical leader.

The Yankee Road: Tracing the Journey of the New England Tribe That Created Modern America James D. McNiven, 2015-03-14. Who is a Yankee and where did the term come from? Though shrouded in myth and routinely used as a substitute for American, the achievements of the Yankees have influenced nearly every facet of our modern way of life. Join author Jim McNiven as he explores the emergence and influence of Yankee culture while traversing an old transcontinental highway reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, US 20, which he nicknames The Yankee Road. *The Yankee Road: Tracing the Journey of the New England Tribe That Created Modern America* combines fascinating history with a travel narrative, taking the reader on a journey through the places Yankees and their descendants settled as they expanded.

westward Using a physical road to connect locations important to the Yankee cultural road McNiven takes us on twenty two side trips into individual stories introducing readers to the origins of such large scale and diverse ideas as conservation public education telegraphy mass production religion and labor reform See familiar places and stories in a Yankee light such as the fight for women s rights in Seneca Falls and Walden Pond that Thoreau made famous Learn about less familiar venues like Route 128 s technology companies that led to the creation of the computer industry and incidentally the Internet and to the Worcester suburb of Shrewsbury where two old women changed the world by making possible the birth control pill McNiven s first tour goes as far west as the Pennsylvania New York border with more stories to come As we travel The Yankee Road we will meet some of the men and women who made these ideas happen Harry Truman once said I like roads I like to move This is a road book Come on along *The Great Workshop* Chaim M. Rosenberg,2004 Covers the growth of the communities that eventually became metropolitan Boston providing information on local mills and factories *Ingenious Machinists* Anthony J. Connors,2014-10-20 Uses the stories of two inventors who took different paths to examine the early industrial revolution in New York and New England Ingenious Machinists recounts the early development of industrialization in New England and New York through the lives of two prominent innovators whose work advanced the transformation to factory work and corporations the rise of the middle class and other momentous changes in nineteenth century America Paul Moody chose a secure path as a corporate engineer in the Waltham Lowell system that both rewarded and constrained his career David Wilkinson was a risk taking entrepreneur from Rhode Island who went bankrupt and relocated to Cohoes New York where he was instrumental in that city s early industrial development Anthony J Connors writes not just a history of technological innovation and business development but also two interwoven stories about these inventors He shows the textile industry not in its decline but in its days of great social and economic promise It is a story of the social consequences of new technology and the risks and rewards of the exhilarating but unsettling early years of industrial capitalism David Wilkinson and Paul Moody have long deserved full biographies By comparing the careers of two notable figures and including a wealth of material about the people around them Connors gives us a much more detailed varied and realistic image of life in industrial America than we have seen before This is social technological business and economic history at its best all tied together in a compelling dual biography The book will fascinate general readers with an interest in history or biography but it will also appeal strongly to specialists in many fields Patrick M Malone author of *Waterpower in Lowell Engineering and Industry in Nineteenth Century America* **Back to the Roots** Sara Shostak,2021-05-14 Urban agriculture has become a critical domain for explorations of and challenges to the long standing and systemic inequalities that shape cities neighborhoods and the lives and life chances of their residents Back to the Roots describes how urban farmers and gardeners reckon with the cultural meanings and material legacies of the past as they seek to create more just and equitable futures The Archaeology of Urban Landscapes Alan James Christian Mayne,Alan Mayne,Tim Murray,2001-12-13 This exciting

2001 collection on a movement in urban archaeology investigates the historical archaeology of urban slums The material that is dug up broken dinner plates glass grog bottles and innumerable tonnes of building debris nails and plaster samples will not quickly find its way into museum collections But properly interpreted it yields evidence of lives and communities that have left little in the way of written records Including eleven case studies five on cities in the United States and one each on London and Sheffield and further chapters on Cape Town Sydney Melbourne and Quebec City it maps out a new field which will attract the attention of a range of students and scholars outside archaeology in particular historical sociologists and historians *The Yankee Road* James D. McNiven, 2015 **Multiculturalism** C. James Trotman, 2002-05-06 Multi culturalism Roots and Realities Edited by C James Trotman Examines the place of multiculturalism in our society The most meaningful support for multiculturalism has come from intellectuals such as those represented in this book who have discovered greater meaning about our American past by incorporating the concepts driving multi culturalism These essays engage the word and its meanings as varied as they are in an effort to add and expand on the dialogue for this ever increasingly vital concept However Multiculturalism Roots and Realities is not a book aimed at debates instead each essay generally makes use of multiculturalism as a way of examining history and social themes while providing a broader and perhaps a deeper view of 19th century American life and thought The book's general goal which in fact belongs to all of us is to recognize excellence in the cultures of the historically neglected claim excellence where it is found and position it so that it can contribute to a fuller understanding of the human condition Contributors include Susan Alves Barbara J Ballard Jeannine DeLombard Juniper Ellis Joe B Fulton Henry Louis Gates Richard E Greene Richard Hardack Julie Husband Gillian Johns Verner D Mitchell Christine Palumbo DeSimone Janet Shannon C James Trotman Matthew Wilson and Julie Winch C James Trotman is Professor of English and founding director of the Frederick Douglass Institute at West Chester University of Pennsylvania He is author of Langston Hughes The Man His Art and His Continuing Influence Sales territory is worldwide January 2002 320 pages 6 1 8 x 9 1 4 cloth 0 253 34002 0 49 95 L 35 50 paper 0 253 21487 4 22 95 s 16 50

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