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Sons and Daughters of Labor Ileen A. DeVault, 2019-05-15 Between 1870 and 1920 the clerical sector of the U S economy grew more rapidly than any other As the development of large corporations affected both the scale and the content of office work the accompanying sexual stratification of the clerical workforce blurred the relationship between the new clerical work and earlier perceptions of white collar status *Sons and Daughters of Labor* reassesses the existence and significance of the collar line between white collar and blue collar occupations during this period of clerical work s greatest expansion and the beginning of its feminization *Work Engendered* Ava Baron, 2018-05-31 In tobacco fields auto and radio factories cigarmakers tenements textile mills print shops insurance companies restaurants and bars notions of masculinity and femininity have helped shape the development of work and the working class The fourteen original essays brought together here shed new light on the importance of gender for economic and class analysis and for the study of men as well as women workers After an introduction by Ava Baron addressing current problems in conceptualizing gender and work chapters by leading historians consider how gender has colored relations of power and hierarchy between employers and workers men and boys whites and blacks native born Americans and immigrants as well as between men and women in North America from the 1830s to the 1970s Individual essays explore a spectrum of topics including union bureaucratization protective legislation and consumer organizing They examine how workers concerns about gender identity influenced their job choices the ways in which they thought about and performed their work and the strategies they adopted toward employers and other workers Taken together the essays illuminate the plasticity of gender as men and women contest its meaning and its implications for class relations Anyone interested in labor history women s history and the sociology of work or gender will want to read this pathbreaking book *One Nation Divisible* Michael B. Katz, Mark J. Stern, 2006-03-16 American society today is hardly recognizable from what it was a century ago Integrated schools an information economy and independently successful women are just a few of the remarkable changes that have occurred over just a few generations Still the country today is influenced by many of the same factors that revolutionized life in the late nineteenth century immigration globalization technology and shifting social norms and is plagued by many of the same problems economic social and racial inequality *One Nation Divisible* a sweeping history of twentieth century American life by Michael B Katz and Mark J Stern weaves together information from the latest census with a century s worth of data to show how trends in American life have changed while inequality and diversity have endured *One Nation Divisible* examines all aspects of work family and social life to paint a broad picture of the American experience over the long arc of the twentieth century Katz and Stern track the transformations of the U S workforce from the farm to the factory to the office tower Technological advances at the beginning and end of the twentieth century altered the demand for work causing large population movements between regions These labor market shifts fed both the explosive growth of cities at the dawn of the industrial age and the sprawling

suburbanization of today One Nation Divisible also discusses how the norms of growing up and growing old have shifted Whereas the typical life course once involved early marriage and living with large extended families Americans today commonly take years before marrying or settling on a career path and often live in non traditional households Katz and Stern examine the growing influence of government on trends in American life showing how new laws have contributed to more diverse neighborhoods and schools and increased opportunities for minorities women and the elderly One Nation Divisible also explores the abiding economic paradox in American life while many individuals are able to climb the financial ladder inequality of income and wealth remains pervasive throughout society The last hundred years have been marked by incredible transformations in American society Great advances in civil rights have been tempered significantly by rising economic inequality One Nation Divisible provides a compelling new analysis of the issues that continue to divide this country and the powerful role of government in both mitigating and exacerbating them A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series *Women in 1900* Christine Bose,2010-06-04 An exploration of women s place in the U S political economy **The Education Trap** Cristina Viviana Groeger,2021-03-09 Education is thought to be the route out of poverty but history disagrees Cristina Groeger explores the Gilded Age origins of this idea and shows how schooling actually bolstered economic inequality in the 20th century If we want a more equitable society she argues we should look not just to education but also to workers and the workplace **Farm and Factory** Daniel Nelson,1995-12-22 Farm and Factory illuminates the importance of the Midwest in U S labor history America s heartland often overlooked in studies focusing on other regions or particular cities or industries has a distinctive labor history characterized by the sustained simultaneous growth of both agriculture and industry Since the transfer of labor from farm to factory did not occur in the Midwest until after World War II industrialists recruited workers elsewhere especially from Europe and the American South The region s relatively underdeveloped service sector shaped by the presumption that goods were more desirable than service ultimately led to agonizing problems of adjustment as agriculture and industry evolved in the late twentieth century Communicating Environmental Patriotism Anne Marie Todd,2013-06-07 Environmental patriotism the belief that the national environment defines a country s greatness is a significant strand in twentieth century American environmentalism This book is the first to explore the history of environmental patriotism in America through the intriguing stories of environmental patriots and the rhetoric of their speeches and propaganda The See America First movement began in 1906 with the aim of protecting and promoting the landscapes of the American West In 1908 Gifford Pinchot and President Theodore Roosevelt hosted the White House Conservation Conference to promote the wise use of natural resources for generations of Americans In 1912 Pittsburgh s smoke investigation condemned the effects of coal smoke on the city s environment In World War II a massive propaganda effort mobilized millions of Americans to plant victory gardens to save resources for the war abroad While these may not seem like crucial moments for the American environmental movement this new history of American

environmentalism shows that they are linked by patriotism The book offers a provoking critique of environmentalists communication strategies and suggests patriotism as a persuasive hook for new ways to make environmental issues a national priority This original research should be of interest to scholars of environmental communication environmental history American history and environmental philosophy Household Accounts Susan Porter Benson, 2015-09-25 With unprecedented subtlety compassion and richness of detail Susan Porter Benson takes readers into the budgets and the lives of working class families in the United States between the two world wars Focusing on families from regions across America and of differing races and ethnicities she argues that working class families of the time were not on the verge of entering the middle class and embracing mass culture Rather she contends that during the interwar period such families lived in a context of scarcity and limited resources not plenty Their consumption Benson argues revolved around hard choices about basic needs and provided therapeutic satisfactions only secondarily if at all Household Accounts is rich with details Benson gathered from previously untapped sources particularly interviews with women wage earners conducted by field agents of the Women s Bureau of the Department of Labor She provides a vivid picture of a working class culture of family consumption how working class families negotiated funds how they made qualitative decisions about what they wanted how they determined financial strategies and individual goals and how in short families made ends meet during this period Topics usually central to the histories of consumption the development of mass consumer culture the hegemony of middle class versions of consumption and the expanded offerings of the marketplace contributed to but did not control the lives of working class people Ultimately Household Accounts seriously calls into question the usual narrative of a rising and inclusive tide of twentieth century consumption Women in the United States, 1830-1945 S. J. Kleinberg, 1999-08-23 Women in the United States 1830-1945 investigates women s economic social political and cultural history encompassing all ethnic and racial groups and religions It provides a general introduction to the history of women in industrializing America Both a history of women and a history of the United States its chronology is shaped by economic stages and political events Although there were vast changes in all aspects of women s lives gender the social roles imputed to the sexes continued to define women s and men s lives as much in 1945 as it had in 1830 **Not Just Black and White** Nancy Foner, George M. Fredrickson, 2004-04-22 Immigration is one of the driving forces behind social change in the United States continually reshaping the way Americans think about race and ethnicity How have various racial and ethnic groups including immigrants from around the globe indigenous racial minorities and African Americans related to each other both historically and today How have these groups been formed and transformed in the context of the continuous influx of new arrivals to this country In **Not Just Black and White** editors Nancy Foner and George M. Fredrickson bring together a distinguished group of social scientists and historians to consider the relationship between immigration and the ways in which concepts of race and ethnicity have evolved in the United States from the end of the nineteenth century to the present **Not Just Black and White**

opens with an examination of historical and theoretical perspectives on race and ethnicity The late John Higham in the last scholarly contribution of his distinguished career defines ethnicity broadly as a sense of community based on shared historical memories using this concept to shed new light on the main contours of American history The volume also considers the shifting role of state policy with regard to the construction of race and ethnicity Former U S census director Kenneth Prewitt provides a definitive account of how racial and ethnic classifications in the census developed over time and how they operate today Other contributors address the concept of panethnicity in relation to whites Latinos and Asian Americans and explore socioeconomic trends that have affected and continue to affect the development of ethno racial identities and relations Joel Perlmann and Mary Waters offer a revealing comparison of patterns of intermarriage among ethnic groups in the early twentieth century and those today The book concludes with a look at the nature of intergroup relations both past and present with special emphasis on how America s principal non immigrant minority African Americans fits into this mosaic With its attention to contemporary and historical scholarship Not Just Black and White provides a wealth of new insights about immigration race and ethnicity that are fundamental to our understanding of how American society has developed thus far and what it may look like in the future

On the Make Brian P Luskey,2010-01-01 This fascinating portrait of American striving locates the origins of white collar culture in the precarious world of the antebellum clerk Timothy B Spears author of Chicago Dreaming In the mid nineteenth century ambitious young men found a path to wealth and respect by working as clerks in the bustling cities of the American Northeast At stores and commercial offices these strivers and counter jumpers also found opportunities for self gratification in their new identities as independent men But being on the make in a volatile capitalist economy and fluid urban society was fraught with uncertainty In On the Make Brian P Luskey illuminates at once the power of the ideology of self making and the important contests over the meanings of respectability manhood and citizenship that helped to determine who clerks were and who they would become Drawing from a rich array of archival materials including clerks diaries newspapers credit reports census data advice literature and fiction Luskey argues that a better understanding of clerks and clerking helps make sense of the culture of capitalism and the society it shaped in this pivotal era

The Middling Sorts Burton J. Bledstein,Robert D. Johnston,2013-10-31 According to their national myth all Americans are middle class but rarely has such a widely used term been so poorly defined These fascinating essays provide much needed context to the subject of class in America

The Schenley Experiment Jake Oresick,2017-04-14 The Schenley Experiment is the story of Pittsburgh s first public high school a social incubator in a largely segregated city that was highly even improbably successful throughout its 156 year existence Established in 1855 as Central High School and reorganized in 1916 Schenley High School was a model of innovative public education and an ongoing experiment in diversity Its graduates include Andy Warhol actor Bill Nunn and jazz virtuoso Earl Hines and its prestigious academic program and pensions lured such teachers as future Pulitzer Prize winner Willa Cather The subject of investment as well as destructive neglect the school

reflects the history of the city of Pittsburgh and provides a study in both the best and worst of urban public education practices there and across the Rust Belt Integrated decades before Brown v Board of Education Schenley succumbed to default segregation during the white flight of the 1970s it rose again to prominence in the late 1980s when parents camped out in six day long lines to enroll their children in visionary superintendent Richard C Wallace s reinvigorated school Although the historic triangular building was a cornerstone of its North Oakland neighborhood and a showpiece for the city of Pittsburgh officials closed the school in 2008 citing over 50 million in necessary renovations a controversial event that captured national attention Schenley alumnus Jake Oresick tells this story through interviews historical documents and hundreds of first person accounts drawn from a community indelibly tied to the school A memorable important work of local and educational history his book is a case study of desegregation magnet education and the changing nature and legacies of America s oldest public schools

Divided We Stand Bruce Nelson, 2021-03-09 *Divided We Stand* is a study of how class and race have intersected in American society above all in the making and remaking of the American working class in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Focusing mainly on longshoremen in the ports of New York New Orleans and Los Angeles and on steelworkers in many of the nation s steel towns it examines how European immigrants became American and white in the crucible of the industrial workplace and the ethnic and working class neighborhood As workers organized on the job especially during the overlapping CIO and civil rights eras in the middle third of the twentieth century trade unions became a vital arena in which old and new immigrants and black migrants forged new alliances and identities and tested the limits not only of class solidarity but of American democracy The most volatile force in this regard was the civil rights movement As it crested in the 1950s and 60s the Movement confronted unions anew with the question Which side are you on This book demonstrates the complex ways in which labor organizations answered that question and the complex relationships between union leaders and diverse rank and file constituencies in addressing it *Divided We Stand* includes vivid examples of white working class agency in the construction of racially discriminatory employment structures But Nelson is less concerned with racism as such than with the concrete historical circumstances in which racialized class identities emerged and developed This leads him to a detailed and often fascinating consideration of white working class ethnicity but also to a careful analysis of black workers their conditions of work their aspirations and identities their struggles for equality Making its case with passion and clarity *Divided We Stand* will be a compelling and controversial book

Cubed Nikil Saval, 2015-01-06 A New York Times Notable Book Daily Beast Best Nonfiction of 2014 Inc Magazine s Most Thought Provoking Books of the Year Man is born free but he is everywhere in cubicles How did we get from Scrooge s office to Office Space From bookkeepers in dark countinghouses to freelancers in bright cafes What would the world be like without the vertical file cabinet What would the world be like without the office at all In *Cubed* Nikil Saval chronicles the evolution of the office in a fascinating often funny and sometimes disturbing anatomy of the white collar world and how it came to be the way it is Drawing on the history of

architecture and business as well as a host of pop culture artifacts from Mad Men to Dilbert and yes The Office and ranging in time from the earliest clerical houses to the surprisingly utopian origins of the cubicle to the funhouse campuses of Silicon Valley Cubed is an all encompassing investigation into the way we work why we do it the way we do and often don't like it and how we might do better Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History Eric Arnesen, 2007 Publisher Description *The Fun Factory* Rob King, 2008-12-10 From its founding in 1912 the short lived Keystone Film Company home of the frantic bumbling Kops and Mack Sennett's Bathing Beauties made an indelible mark on American popular culture with its high energy comic shorts Even as Keystone brought lowbrow comic traditions to the screen the studio played a key role in reformulating those traditions for a new cross class audience In *The Fun Factory* Rob King explores the dimensions of that process arguing for a new understanding of working class cultural practices within early cinematic mass culture He shows how Keystone fashioned a style of film comedy from the roughhouse humor of cheap theater pioneering modes of representation that satirized film industry attempts at uplift Interdisciplinary in its approach *The Fun Factory* offers a unique studio history that views the changing politics of early film culture through the sociology of laughter **Fast and Curious** Robert L. Hampel, 2017-12-15 This book examines four types of shortcuts in the history of American education streamlined paths to vocational success cultural sophistication college credentials and the efficient use of English The chapters profile Norman Rockwell the Harvard Classics Cliff Notes speed reading a Doctor of Arts diploma for college teachers and other riveting examples of time savers that attracted millions of ambitious Americans since the late 19th century AlabamaNorth Kimberley Louise Phillips, 1999 Examines the experiences and activities of African Americans in Cleveland Ohio from 1915 through 1945 discussing migration the labor market organized labor community and more

Labor Histories Eric Arnesen, Julie Greene, Bruce Laurie, 1998-06 Is class outmoded as a basis for understanding labor history This significant new collection emphatically says No Touching on such subjects as migrant labor religion ethnicity agricultural history and gender these thirteen essays by former students of David Montgomery a preeminent leader in labor circles as well as in academia demonstrate the sheer diversity of the field today

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