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Taylored Lives Martha Banta, 1993 Scientific management Technology spawned it Frederick Winslow Taylor championed it Thorstein Veblen dissected it Henry Ford implemented it By the turn of the century practical visionaries prided themselves on having arrived at the one best way both to increase industrial productivity and to regulate the vagaries of human behavior Nothing escaped the efficiency craze and in this vivid wide ranging book Martha Banta explores its effect on the culture at large To the Taylorists everthing needed tidying up government business warfare households and most of all the workplace with its unruly influx of strangers into the native scenes Taylored Lives gives us a striking sense of what it was like to live work love and die when time motion and emotions were checked off on worksheets and management charts Canvasing the culture Banta shows how the cause of efficiency was taken up in narratives of every sort in mail order catalogs popular romances newspaper stories and personal testimonials from below as well as in the canonical works of writers from Henry Adams and William James to Sinclair Lewis Nathanael West and William Faulkner The strategies of impassioned theorists and hands on practitioners affected the kinds of narratives produced in the controversy over the pros and cons of the management culture they bear an eerie resemblance to the means by which we today storytellers all keep trying to make sense of our own chaotic times This interdisciplinary work charts the development of a managerial culture from its start in the steel mills of Pennsylvania through its spread across the American experience in an interlocking series of social systems andeveryday practices Banta scrutinizes narrative strategies employed by inscribers as diverse as Josephine Goldmark Theodore Roosevelt Charlotte Perkins Gilman Anzia Yezierska Richard Harding Davis Booker T Washington and Theodore Dreiser by Taylor himself as well as Veblen and Ford by women who toiled on the factory floor by writers of dream copy for ready made houses and by Buster Keaton in his silent treatment of the dysfuntional honeymoon home With its historical scope and its provocative readings of assorted narratives this richly illustrated book offers a complex and disturbing picture of a period as well as invaluable insights into the way theory making continually makes and breaks cultures A remarkable work Taylored Lives confirms Martha Banta s place as one of our leading cultural and literary critics Reader's Guide to the History of Science Arne Hessenbruch, 2013-12-16 The Reader's Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn

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history of American laborers as that has been represented in fictions of every kind She provides an invaluable foundation for understanding the dirtiest of America's dirty big secrets the pervasivness of class differences class discrimination indeed of class conflict in this the wealthiest nation in history Hers is an indispensable guided tour through more than a century and a half of literary representations of hands at their looms pikets on the line agitators on their soapboxes ordinary working women men and children in kitchens parks factories and fields across America Paul Lauter A K G M Smith Professor of Literature Trinity College Labor's Text sets over 150 years of the multi ethnic literature of work in the context of the history that informed it the history of labor organizing of industrial change of social transformations and of shifting political alignments Any scholar of American literature or American history cannot help but be enlightened by this boldly ambitious and illuminating book Shelly Fisher Fishkin professor of American studies University of Texas Austin Labor s Text traverses nearly two centuries of the U S literary response in fiction to workers and the work experience Casting her net more broadly than any of her predecessors Hapke's revision of the genre includes many recent writing not usually recognized as part of the tradition Coming at a moment when there is a steady increase in interest about class from color and gender inflected perspectives this is a work of committed scholarship that may well prove to be a crucial compass to reorient the thinking and scholarship of a new generation Alan Wald author of Writing from the Left A stunning work of scholarship It is an extraordinary achievement and an immense contribution to working class studies Janet Zandy author of Calling Home Working Class Women's Writings Laura Hapke is a professor of English at Pace University The winner of two Choice magazine Outstanding Academic Book awards she is the author of Daughters of the Great Depression Women Work and Fiction in the American 1930s and other books on labor fiction and working class studies American Literary Realism, **Critical Theory, and Intellectual Prestige, 1880-1995** Phillip Barrish, 2001-02-19 Focusing on key works of late nineteenth and early twentieth century American literary realism Phillip Barrish traces the emergence of new ways of gaining intellectual prestige that is new ways of gaining cultural recognition as unusually intelligent sensitive or even wise Through extended readings of works by Henry James William Dean Howells Abraham Cahan and Edith Wharton Barrish emphasises the differences between literary realist modes of intellectual and cultural authority and those associated with the rise of the social sciences In doing so he greatly refines our understanding of the complex relationship between realist writing and masculinity Barrish further argues that understanding the dynamics of intellectual status in realist literature provides new analytic purchase on intellectual prestige in recent critical theory Here he focuses on such figures as Lionel Trilling Paul de Man John Guillory and Judith Butler **Boarding Out** David Faflik, 2012-09-30 Driven by intensive industrialization and urbanization the nineteenth century saw radical transformations in every facet of life in the United States Immigrants and rural Americans poured into the nation s cities often ahead of or without their families As city dwellers adapted to the new metropolis boarding out became for a few short decades the most popular form of urban

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