

# Child Labor

- 1847 The Ten Hours Act reduced hours for all workers to ten hours, six days a week.
- Factory Act of 1833 forbade children under age of nine from working in factories and limited hours of children up to age eighteen. Paid inspectors

# Ten Hours Labor Religion Reform And Gender In Early New England

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Ten Hours' Labor Teresa Anne Murphy, 1992 Murphy surveys the different patterns of labor organizing across the region showing how the discourse of moral reform provided skilled and unskilled workers with a common language as well as compelling arguments with which to confront their employers She examines how working class moral reform movements such as the Washingtonians challenged the pretensions of middle class piety while labor activists went on to attack the paternalism which had shaped labor relations in New England She argues that the language of religion and reform allowed women an entree into the labor movement of the 1840s though some of these women reshaped the discourse to challenge traditional gender roles as they challenged their employers *Ten Hours Labor* sheds new light on a key chapter in the development of American labor and gender relations and will be essential reading for social and cultural historians as well as historians of religion

*Sex and Citizenship in Antebellum America* Nancy Isenberg, 2000-11-09 With this book Nancy Isenberg illuminates the origins of the women s rights movement Rather than herald the singular achievements of the 1848 Seneca Falls convention she examines the confluence of events and ideas before and after 1848 that in her view marked the real birth of feminism Drawing on a wide range of sources she demonstrates that women s rights activists of the antebellum era crafted a coherent feminist critique of church state and family In addition Isenberg shows they developed a rich theoretical tradition that influenced not only subsequent strains of feminist thought but also ideas about the nature of citizenship and rights more generally By focusing on rights discourse and political theory Isenberg moves beyond a narrow focus on suffrage Democracy was in the process of being redefined in antebellum America by controversies over such volatile topics as fugitive slave laws temperance Sabbath laws capital punishment prostitution the Mexican War married women s property rights and labor reform all of which raised significant legal and constitutional questions These pressing concerns debated in women s rights conventions and the popular press were inseparable from the gendered meaning of nineteenth century citizenship

**The Communitarian Moment** Christopher Clark, 2019-06-07 In 1842 a group of radical abolitionists formed a community in Northampton Massachusetts in order to pioneer a better and purer state of society Calling themselves the Northampton Association of Education and Industry they envisioned a world free of poverty and inequality religious intolerance slavery and racial injustice In telling the fascinating and little known history of the Association Christopher Clark offers insights into the communitarian moment of the 1840s which saw the establishment of dozens of utopian communities by Americans determined to challenge the tenets of their society One of the few places in mid nineteenth century America where white and black people could live as equals the Northampton community was home to almost two hundred and fifty men women and children during its four and a half years of existence The membership comprised an unusual collection of individuals among them small manufacturers abolitionist lecturers teachers craftsmen laborers and former slaves including Sojourner Truth Offering biographical sketches of a variety of intriguing characters

Clark describes the inhabitants daily routines their struggle to support themselves through the production of silk the roles of men and women and tensions among members of different cultural backgrounds Finally he looks at the reasons for the closing of the community and follows the lives of its members recounting the subsequent softening of their political convictions Throughout his masterful narrative Clark views the Northampton Association in its wider social and cultural context He shows how by attempting to initiate radical change the Association and other utopian groups tested the ideological limits of antebellum society Clark helps us understand both the significance of their vision and what was lost when that vision was abandoned

Work and Faith in the Kentucky Coal Fields Richard J. Callahan, 2008-11-20 Exploring themes of work and labor in everyday life Richard J Callahan Jr offers a history of how coal miners and their families lived their religion in eastern Kentucky s coal fields during the early 20th century Callahan follows coal miners and their families from subsistence farming to industrial coal mining as they draw upon religious idioms to negotiate changing patterns of life and work He traces innovation and continuity in religious expression that emerged from the specific experiences of coal mining including the spaces and social structures of coal towns the working bodies of miners the anxieties of their families and the struggle toward organized labor Building on oral histories folklore folksongs and vernacular forms of spirituality this rich and engaging narrative recovers a social history of ordinary working people through religion

God and Mammon Mark A. Noll, 2002 This collection of essays offers a close look at the connections between American Protestants and money in the Antebellum period They provide essential background to an issue that continues to generate controversy in the Protestant community today

Moral Minorities and the Making of American Democracy Kyle G. Volk, 2014-06-16 Moral Minorities and the Making of American Democracy unearths the origins of popular minority rights politics in American history Focusing on controversies spurred by grassroots moral reform in the early nineteenth century it shows how a motley array of self understood minorities reshaped American democracy as they battled laws regulating Sabbath observance alcohol and interracial contact

Ghosts of Futures Past Molly McGarry, 2012-09-30 Simpson imprint in humanities Page opposite title page

The Economy of Religion in American Literature Andrew Ball, 2022-04-07 Examining how economic change influences religion and the way literature mediates that influence this book provides a thorough reassessment of modern American culture Focusing on the period 1840 1940 the author shows how the development of capitalism reshaped American Protestantism and addresses the necessary role of literature in that process Arguing that the spirit of capitalism was not fostered by traditional Puritanism Ball explores the ways that Christianity was transformed by the market and industrial revolutions This book refutes the long held secularization thesis by showing that modernity was a time when new forms of the sacred proliferated and that this religious flourishing was essential to the production of American culture Ball draws from the work of mile Durkheim and cultural sociology to interpret modern social upheavals like religious awakenings revivalism and the labor movement Examining work from writers like Rebecca Harding Davis Jack London and Countee

Cullen he shows how concepts of salvation fundamentally intersect with matters of race gender and class and proposes a theory that explains the enchantment of modern American society      *The Pew and the Picket Line* Christopher D.

Cantwell,Heath W. Carter,Janine Giordano Drake,2016-03-30 *The Pew and the Picket Line* collects works from a new generation of scholars working at the nexus where religious history and working class history converge Focusing on Christianity and its unique purchase in America the contributors use in depth local histories to illustrate how Americans male and female rural and urban and from a range of ethnic backgrounds dwelt in a space between the church and the shop floor Their vivid essays show Pentecostal miners preaching prosperity while seeking miracles in the depths of the earth while aboveground black sharecroppers and white Protestants establish credit unions to pursue a joint vision of cooperative capitalism Innovative and essential *The Pew and the Picket Line* reframes venerable debates as it maps the dynamic contours of a landscape sculpted by the powerful forces of Christianity and capitalism Contributors Christopher D Cantwell Heath W Carter Janine Giordano Drake Ken Fones Wolf Erik Gellman Alison Collis Greene Brett Hendrickson Dan McKanan Matthew Pehl Kerry L Pimblott Jarod Roll Evelyn Sterne and Arlene Sanchez Walsh      **Rum and Axes** Janet Siskind,2018-08-06 Janet

Siskind goes back to the beginnings of industrial capitalism in the United States to better understand the formation of the country s capitalist culture She studies the papers and letters of three generations of the Watkinson family The stories of their lives demonstrate how merchants amassed the capital to become industrial entrepreneurs organized factories and private corporations and constructed philanthropic and cultural institutions The author traces how upper class work the everyday tasks of organizing and maintaining trade or a system of production shaped the family s experience and New England s culture The result is an intimate story of social class and capitalism The reader comes to know several members of this enterprising family who emigrated from England in 1795 The young women married merchants their brothers prospered as merchants in Connecticut s West Indian trade The author shows how their account books which balanced the imports of rum with the exports of horses obscured the system of slavery that created their wealth After the War of 1812 the Watkinsons and their nephews the Collinses turned from trade to manufacturing textiles and axes Their letters paint a vivid picture of the difficult process of shaping farmers sons into a disciplined workforce and entrepreneurs into industrial and financial capitalists Siskind skillfully blends social history and cultural anthropology to provide context for the engaging narrative of the Watkinsons lives      Nathaniel Taylor, New Haven Theology, and the Legacy of Jonathan Edwards Douglas

A. Sweeney,2002-12-05 Nathaniel Taylor was arguably the most influential and the most frequently misrepresented American theologian of his generation While he claimed to be an Edwardsian Calvinist very few people believed him This book attempts to understand how Taylor and his associates could have counted themselves Edwardsians In the process it explores what it meant to be an Edwardsian minister and intellectual in the 19th century      Without Benefit of Clergy Karin E.

Gedge,2003-11-06 The common view of the nineteenth century pastoral relationship found in both contemporary popular

accounts and 20th century scholarship was that women and clergymen formed a natural alliance and enjoyed a particular influence over each other In *Without Benefit of Clergy* Karin Gedge tests this thesis by examining the pastoral relationship from the perspective of the minister the female parishioner and the larger culture The question that troubled religious women seeking counsel says Gedge was would their minister respect them help them honor them Surprisingly she finds the answer was frequently negative Gedge supports her conclusion with evidence from a wide range of previously untapped primary sources including pastoral manuals seminary students and pastors journals women s diaries and letters pamphlets sentimental and sensational novels and *The Scarlet Letter*      **Union Made** Heath W. Carter,2015-08-03 In *Gilded Age*

America rampant inequality gave rise to a new form of Christianity one that sought to ease the sufferings of the poor not simply by saving their souls but by transforming society In *Union Made* Heath W Carter advances a bold new interpretation of the origins of American Social Christianity While historians have often attributed the rise of the Social Gospel to middle class ministers seminary professors and social reformers this book places working people at the very center of the story The major characters blacksmiths glove makers teamsters printers and the like have been mostly forgotten but as Carter convincingly argues their collective contribution to American Social Christianity was no less significant than that of Walter Rauschenbusch or Jane Addams Leading readers into the thick of late 19th century Chicago s tumultuous history Carter shows that countless working class believers participated in the heated debates over the implications of Christianity for industrializing society often with as much fervor as they did in other contests over wages and the length of the workday The city s trade unionists socialists and anarchists advanced theological critiques of laissez faire capitalism and protested scab ministers who cozied up to the business elite Their criticisms compounded church leaders anxieties about losing the poor such that by the turn of the century many leading Christians were arguing that the only way to salvage hopes of a Christian America was for the churches to soften their position on the labor question As denomination after denomination did just that it became apparent that the Social Gospel was indeed ascendant from below At a time when the fate of the labor movement and rising economic inequality are once more pressing social concerns *Union Made* opens the door for a new way forward by changing the way we think about the past      There Is Power in a Union Philip Dray,2011-09-20 From the nineteenth century

textile mills of Lowell Massachusetts to the triumph of unions in the twentieth century and their waning influence today the contest between labor and capital for the American bounty has shaped our national experience In this stirring new history Philip Dray shows us the vital accomplishments of organized labor and illuminates its central role in our social political economic and cultural evolution His epic character driven narrative not only restores to our collective memory the indelible story of American labor it also demonstrates the importance of the fight for fairness and economic democracy and why that effort remains so urgent today      *E Pluribus Unum?* Gary Gerstle,John Mollenkopf,2001-11-29 The political involvement of earlier waves of immigrants and their children was essential in shaping the American political climate in the first half of the

twentieth century Immigrant votes built industrial trade unions fought for social protections and religious tolerance and helped bring the Democratic Party to dominance in large cities throughout the country In contrast many scholars find that today s immigrants whose numbers are fast approaching those of the last great wave are politically apathetic and unlikely to assume a similar voice in their chosen country E Pluribus Unum delves into the wealth of research by historians of the Ellis Island era and by social scientists studying today s immigrants and poses a crucial question What can the nation s past experience teach us about the political path modern immigrants and their children will take as Americans E Pluribus Unum explores key issues about the incorporation of immigrants into American public life examining the ways that institutional processes civic ideals and cultural identities have shaped the political aspirations of immigrants The volume presents some surprising re assessments of the past as it assesses what may happen in the near future An examination of party bosses and the party machine concludes that they were less influential political mobilizers than is commonly believed Thus their absence from today s political scene may not be decisive Some contributors argue that the contemporary political system tends to exclude immigrants while others remind us that past immigrants suffered similar exclusions achieving political power only after long and difficult struggles Will the strong home country ties of today s immigrants inhibit their political interest here Chapters on this topic reveal that transnationalism has always been prominent in the immigrant experience and that today s immigrants may be even freer to act as dual citizens E Pluribus Unum theorizes about the fate of America s civic ethos has it devolved from an ideal of liberal individualism to a fractured multiculturalism or have we always had a culture of racial and ethnic fragmentation Research in this volume shows that today s immigrant schoolchildren are often less concerned with ideals of civic responsibility than with forging their own identity and finding their own niche within the American system of racial and ethnic distinction Incorporating the significant influx immigrants into American society is a central challenge for our civic and political institutions one that cuts to the core of who we are as a people and as a nation E Pluribus Unum shows that while today s immigrants and their children are in some ways particularly vulnerable to political alienation the process of assimilation was equally complex for earlier waves of immigrants This past has much to teach us about the way immigration is again reshaping the nation

**Forging America** John Bezis-Selfa, 2018-10-18 Stacks of stone preside over many bucolic and wooded landscapes in the mid Atlantic states Initially constructed more than two hundred years ago they housed blast furnaces that converted rock and wood into the iron that enabled the United States to secure its national independence By the eve of the Revolutionary War furnaces and forges in the American colonies turned out one seventh of the world s iron Forging America illuminates the fate of labor in an era when industry manhood and independence began to take on new and highly charged meanings John Bez s Selfa argues that the iron industry with its early concentrations of capital and labor reveals the close links between industrial and political revolution Through means ranging from religious exhortation to force ironmasters encouraged or compelled workers free indentured and enslaved to adopt new work styles

and standards of personal industry Eighteenth century revolutionary rhetoric hastened the demise of indentured servitude however and national independence reinforced the legal status of slavery and increasingly defined manual labor as dependent and racially coded Bez s Selfa highlights the importance of slave labor to early American industrial development Research in documents from the seventeenth eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries led Bez s Selfa to accounts of the labor of African Americans indentured servants new immigrants and others Their stories inform his highly readable narrative of more than two hundred years of American history

**The Age of Choice** Sophia Rosenfeld, 2025-02-04 Today choice is often taken to be a synonym for freedom In much of the world but especially in the United States having both more occasions to make choices and more options to choose from are familiar political personal and economic goals We are urged to consider our preferences and then to select from menus of options covering almost every element of our lives including what to buy where to live whom to love what profession to practice and even what to believe We like to think that when we determine our preferences among them we are engaged in the business of self realization And yet everybody from marketing gurus to psychologists to philosophers has also been warning us about the many negative consequences stemming from our obsession with individualized choice making Not only are we not very good at realizing our personal desires but we are also overwhelmed with too many possibilities anxious about what best to pick and seemingly unable to muster the same enthusiasm for collective decision making as we do for choices about ourselves Further our relentless focus on the responsibility for making good ones has stigmatized those without many options mainly the poor How did this happen Drawing on sources as varied as novels questionnaires and restaurant menus *The Choice is Yours* tells the long history of the invention of choice as the modern form of freedom Sophia Rosenfeld pays particular attention to women and the halting emergence of feminism in order to demonstrate how choice was from the start stigmatized and turned into a horizon for liberty Thus this is also a story about constraints from formal laws to social customs that have always worked to limit choice who gets to do it when and how they do so what the choices are in ways that are often invisible and yet central to the role that choice plays in the modern world Rosenfeld begins in the early modern Western world with the contemporaneous invention of shopping as an activity focused on the selection of goods and of religious freedom in addition to freedom of expression as a matter of being able to pick one s convictions Moving into the nineteenth and twentieth centuries she explores choice in romantic life choice in politics and sciences of choice She takes up the work of contemporary psychologists economists and other theorists and offers a new perspective on how to think about choice now based on a new reading of the past An epilogue centers on the rise of reproductive choice and its consequences since the 1970s Ultimately *The Choice is Yours* is an argument for the necessity of rethinking the meaning of choice today including its promise and its limitations within the contours of modern liberalism

*The Populist Persuasion* Michael Kazin, 2017-11-15 In *The Populist Persuasion* the distinguished historian Michael Kazin guides readers through the expressions of conflict between powerful elites and the



people that have run through our civic life filling it with discord and meaning from the birth of the United States until the present day Kazin argues persuasively that the power of populism lies in its adaptable nature Across the political spectrum commentators paste the label on forces and individuals who really have just one big thing in common they are effective at blasting elites or the establishment for harming the interests and betraying the ideals of the people in nations that are committed at least officially to democratic principles Kazin s classic book has influenced debates over populism since its publication The new preface to this edition brings the story up to date by charting the present resurgence of populist discourse which was front and center in the 2016 elections and in the Brexit debate     Manufacturing Mennonites Janis Lee Thiessen,2013-06-17 Manufacturing Mennonites examines the efforts of Mennonite intellectuals and business leaders to redefine the group s ethno religious identity in response to changing economic and social conditions after 1945 As the industrial workplace was one of the most significant venues in which competing identity claims were contested during this period Janis Thiessen explores how Mennonite workers responded to such redefinitions and how they affected class relations Through unprecedented access to extensive private company records Thiessen provides an innovative comparison of three businesses founded owned and originally staffed by Mennonites the printing firm Friesens Corporation the window manufacturer Loewen and the furniture manufacturer Palliser Complemented with interviews with workers managers and business owners Manufacturing Mennonites pioneers two important new trajectories for scholarship how religion can affect business history and how class relations have influenced religious history     **The ^AOrigins of American Religious Nationalism** Sam Haselby,2016-11-01 By identifying a historic fight within Anglo American Protestantism and how it related to major contemporary political developments in the early American republic Sam Haselby explains the origins of the distinct language and means of combining political and religious authority that characterizes American nationalism

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