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The Industrial Revolution in America Kevin

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Social Work and Social

Order Ruth Crocker,1992 Progressive era settlements actively sought urban reform but they also functioned as missionaries for the American Way which often called for religious conversion of immigrants and frequently was intolerant of cultural pluralism Ruth Hutchinson Crocker examines the programs personnel and philosophy of seven settlements in Indianapolis and Gary Indiana creating a vivid picture of operations that strove for social order even as they created new social services The author reconnects social work history to labor history and to the history of immigrants blacks and women She shows how the settlements vision of reform for working class women concentrated on restoring home life rather than on women s rights She also argues that while individual settlement leaders such as Jane Addams were racial progressives the settlement movement took shape within a context of deepening racial segregation Settlements Crocker says were part of a wider movement to discipline and modernize a racially and ethnically heterogeneous work force How they translated their goals into programs for immigrants blacks and the native born is woven into a study that will be of interest to students of social history and progressivism as well as social work

Bodies of Work Edward Slavishak,2008-09-16 Cultural history of the

relationship between labor and the city in turn of the century Pittsburgh which focuses on how the working class body was used to symbolize Pittsburgh as a city of industry

The Battle For Homestead, 1880-1892 Paul Krause,2012-01-12

Named one of the fifty best books of 1992 by Publishers Weekly More than a century has passed since the infamous lockout at the Homestead Works of the Carnegie Steel Company The dramatic and violent events of July 6 1892 are among the mst

familiar in the history of American labor And yet few historians have adequately addressed the issues and the culture that shaped that day For many Americans Homestead remains simply the story of a bloody clash between management and labor In *The Battle for Homestead* Paul Krause calls upon the methods and insights of labor history intellectual history anthropology and the history of technology to situate the events of the lockout and their significance in the broad context of America's Gilded Age Utilizing extensive archival material much of it heretofore unknown he reconstructs the social intellectual and political climate of the burgeoning post Civil War steel industry *The Battle for Homestead* brings to life many of the individuals both in and outside Homestead who played a role in the events leading to July 1892 From the inventor of the modern Bessemer steel mill to the most obscure immigrant workers from Christopher L Magee the boss of Pittsburgh machine politics to Thomas A Armstrong the tireless editor of the *National Labor Tribune* from the Laird of Skibo himself Andrew Carnegie to the labor leader and mayor of Homestead Old Beeswax Thomas W Taylor Krause shows how all these lives became intertwined often in surprising and unpredictable ways as the drama of the lockout unfolded As the nineteenth century was drawing to a close the Homestead Lockout dramatized the all important question Can the land of industry and technological innovation continue to be the land of the free Can material progress with its inevitable social and economic inequities be made compatible with the American commitment to democracy for all Twentieth century history has demonstrated all too clearly the intensity of this dilemma In addressing some of the thorniest issues of the last century *The Battle for Homestead* demonstrates the enduring legacy and relevance of Homestead over a century later

Benevolent Barons Quentin R. Skrabec, Jr., 2015-06-14 American business has always had deep roots in community For over a century the country looked to philanthropic industrialists to finance hospitals parks libraries civic programs community welfare and disaster aid Worker centered capitalists saw the workplace as an extension of the community and poured millions into schools job training and adult education Often criticized as welfare capitalism this system was unique in the world Lesser known capitalists like Peter Cooper and George Westinghouse led the movement in the mid to late 1800s Westinghouse in particular focused on good wages and benefits Robber barons like George Pullman and Andrew Carnegie would later succeed in corrupting the higher benefits of worker centered capitalism This is the story of those accomplished Americans who sought to balance the accumulation of wealth with communal responsibility

Henry Clay Frick Quentin R. Skrabec, Jr., 2014-11-29 Henry Clay Frick reviled in his own time infamous in ours was blamed for the Johnstown Flood which killed 2 200 people as well as the violent Homestead Strike of 1892 and survived an assassination attempt yet at the same time was an ardent philanthropist giving more than 100 million during his lifetime and in his will while insisting on anonymity This biography explores the contradictions in this great industrialist's nature and avoids the extremes of both hagiography and denunciation

Road to Rust Dale Richard Perelman, 2018-03-26 The author of *Steel* tells the story of strikes and violent unrest amid the mines and mills of twentieth century Pennsylvania and Ohio includes photos As the twentieth century

dawned on western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio the region's steel industry faced a struggle for unionism The industry was plagued by disasters that killed and maimed countless workers many of them impoverished immigrants from Ireland Hungary and other nations in 1906 alone more than four hundred workers died in steel plant accidents In response unionists like Philip Murray John L Lewis Samuel Gompers and Gus Hall began to battle for fair wages hours and working conditions Managers like Judge Elbert Gary and Tom Girdler opposed their every move Tensions from issues of immigration class skill and race erupted throughout the industry The tribulations led to widespread steel strikes directed by the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and a war that killed scores and injured thousands In this book industrial relations expert Dale Richard Perelman charts the struggle and decline of the nation's most prominent regional steel industry

The New Modern Times David B. Bills, 1995-01-17 The New Modern Times assesses historical contemporary and projected trends in the American world of work The contributors represent a range of disciplines sociology history education economics women's studies and planning yet all share the perspective that an understanding of the workplace is basic to an understanding of where our society has been where it is now and where it is going The book focuses on many of the broad causes and consequences of trends in the institutional demographic and technological spheres of American society that are continuing to transform both our working and non working lives The authors balance careful empirical accounts with a willingness to look ahead to future transformations of the workplace and to draw out the current policy implications of their analyses A strong interdisciplinary approach addresses issues such as changing skill levels the social consequences of new technologies the emerging economic role of women and fundamental changes in the terms of employment In doing so the book offers new directions for research and new ways to think about some of the most basic processes that continue to transform the American landscape

Pittsburgh Surveyed Maurine Greenwald, Margo Anderson, 1996-10-15 At the beginning of the century Pittsburgh was the center of one of the nation's most powerful industries iron and steel It was also the site of an unprecedented effort to study the effects of industry on one American city The Pittsburgh Survey 1909-1914 brought together statisticians social workers engineers lawyers physicians economists labor investigators city planners and photographers They documented Pittsburgh's degraded environment corrupt civic institutions and exploited labor force and made a compelling case in four books and two collections of articles for reforming corporate capitalism In its literary history and visual power breadth and depth the Pittsburgh Survey remains an undisputed classic of social science research Like the Lynds Middletown studies of the 1920s the Survey captured the nation's attention and Pittsburgh came to symbolize the problems and way of life of industrial America as a whole A landmark volume in its own right this book of thirteen essays examines the accuracy and impact of the Pittsburgh Survey both on social science as a discipline and on Pittsburgh itself It also places the Survey firmly in the context of the social reform movement of the early twentieth century

Portraits in Steel David H. Wollman, Donald R. Inman, 1999 Portraits in Steel is the author's effort to

help explain and to save something of the heritage of a once vital company and to portray its wide ranging impact on the local and national community

BOOK JACKET Manufacturing David O. Whitten, Bessie E. Whitten, 1990-09-27 Overall this first volume in the series should render business research in manufacturing a good deal easier by bringing together insightful industry histories and detailed critical bibliographies This series has much to recommend it Future volumes will be eagerly awaited

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Harrisburg Industrializes Gerald G. Eggert, 2010-11-01 In 1850 Harrisburg Pennsylvania was a community like many others in the U S employing most of its citizens in trade and commerce Unlike its larger neighbors Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Harrisburg had not yet experienced firsthand the Industrial Revolution Within a decade however Harrisburg boasted a cotton textile mill two blast furnaces and several iron rolling mills a railroad car manufactory and a machinery plant This burst of industrial activity naturally left its mark on the community by within two generations most industry had left Harrisburg and its economic base was shifting toward white collar governmental administration and services Harrisburg Industrializes looks at this critical episode in Harrisburg's history to discover how the coming of the factory system affected the life of the community Eggert begins with the earliest years of Harrisburg describing its transformation from a frontier town to a small commercial and artisanal community He identifies the early entrepreneurs who built the banking commercial and transportation infrastructure which would provide the basis for industry at mid century Eggert then reconstructs the development of the principal manufacturing firms from their foundings through the expansive post Civil War era to the onset of deindustrialization near the end of the century Through census and company records he is able to follow the next generation of craftsmen and entrepreneurs as well as the new industrial workers many of them minorities who came to the city after 1850 Eggert sees Harrisburg's experience with the factory system as second stage or imitative industrialization

which was typical of many if not most communities that developed factory production At those relatively few industrial centers Lowell and Pittsburgh for example where new technologies arose and were aggressively impose on workers the consequences were devastating often causing alienation rebellion and repression By contrast at secondary centers like Harrisburg or Reading Scranton or Wilmington industrialization came later was derivative rather than creative was modest in scale and focused on local and regional markets Because the new factories did not compete with local crafts few displaced artisans became factory hands At the same time an adequate supply of local native born workers forestalled an influx of immigrants so Harrisburg experienced little ethnic hostility Ultimately therefore Eggert concludes that the introduction of an industrial order was much less disruptive in Harrisburg than in the major industrial sites primarily because it did not alter so profoundly the existing economic and social order

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