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The Challenge of Interracial Unionism Daniel Letwin,1998 This study explores a tradition of interracial unionism that persisted in the coal fields of Alabama from the dawn of the New South through the turbulent era of World War I Daniel Letwin focuses on the forces that prompted black and white miners to colla **Black Unionism in the Industrial South** Ernest Obadele-Starks,2000 Obadele Starks eloquently captures these workers fight and discusses the implications of their struggle on the industrial society of the Upper Texas Gulf Coast today Students and scholars of American labor history race relations and Texas history will find Black Unionism in the Industrial South a valuable scholarly work Jacket Black Americans and Organized Labor Paul D. Moreno,2008 In Black Americans and Organized Labor Paul D Moreno offers a bold reinterpretation of the role of race and racial discrimination in the American labor movement Moreno applies insights of the law and economics movement to formulate a powerfully compelling labor race theorem of elegant simplicity White unionists found that race was a convenient basis on which to do what unions do control the labor supply Not racism pure and simple but the economics of discrimination explains historic black absence and under representation in unions Moreno s sweeping reexamination stretches from the antebellum period to the present integrating principal figures such as Frederick Douglass and Samuel Gompers Isaac Myers and Booker T Washington and W E B Du Bois and A Philip Randolph He traces changing attitudes and practices during the simultaneous black migration to the North and consolidation of organized labor s power through the confusing and conflicted post World War II period during the course of the civil rights movement and into the era of affirmative action Maneuvering across a wide span of time and a broad array of issues Moreno brings remarkable clarity to the question of the importance of race in unions He impressively weaves together labor policy and African American history into a cogent persuasive revisionist study that cannot be ignored Divided We Stand Bruce Nelson,2002-01-15 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

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own words recounting a journey that began in the Deep South and went on to shape the labor music tradition *The American Coal Industry 1790-1902, Volume I* Sean Patrick Adams, 2024-10-28 The emergence of coal based fuel economy over the course of the nineteenth century was one of the most significant features of America's Industrial Revolution but the transition from wood to mineral energy sources was a gradual one that transpired over a number of decades The documents in these volumes recreate the institutional history of the American coal industry in the nineteenth century providing a first hand perspective on the developments in regard to political economy business structure and competition the rise of formal trade unions and the creation of a national coal trade Although the collection strives to be wide ranging in region and theme the Pennsylvania anthracite coal trade forms the thematic backbone as it became the most important American mineral resource to see successful development throughout the nineteenth century Consequently it saw unprecedented levels of intervention by the federal government The texts for this collection were selected for their accessibility to modern readers as well as their relationship to a series of common themes across the nineteenth century American coal industry with headnotes and annotations provided to explain their context and the reasons for their inclusion In this first volume covering the period 1790-1835 the selected documents seek to reconcile the optimism surrounding the early American coal industry with the difficulties in actually realising its growth It presents voices that capture the optimism and frustration of the Rhode Island and Virginia colliers before focusing on the rise of Pennsylvania's anthracite region tracing the false starts and ideological hostility that accompanied the early coal trade **Rethinking the American Labor Movement** Elizabeth Faue, 2017-04-28 Rethinking the American Labor Movement tells the story of the various groups and incidents that make up what we think of as the labor movement While the efforts of the American labor force towards greater wealth parity have been rife with contention the struggle has embraced a broad vision of a more equitable distribution of the nation's wealth and a desire for workers to have greater control over their own lives In this succinct and authoritative volume Elizabeth Faue reconsiders the varied strains of the labor movement situating them within the context of rapidly transforming twentieth century American society to show how these efforts have formed a political and social movement that has shaped the trajectory of American life Rethinking the American Labor Movement is indispensable reading for scholars and students interested in American labor in the twentieth century and in the interplay between labor wealth and power **The World of Jim Crow America** Steven A. Reich, 2019-06-24 This two volume set is a thematically arranged encyclopedia covering the social political and material culture of America during the Jim Crow Era What was daily life really like for ordinary African American people in Jim Crow America the hundred year period of enforced legal segregation that began immediately after the Civil War and continued until the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Voting Rights Act of 1965 What did they eat wear believe and think How did they raise their children How did they interact with government What did they value What did they do for fun This Daily Life encyclopedia explores the lives of average people through the examination of social cultural and material history

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Global Labour History Jan Lucassen, 2008 Contains 18 essays on worldwide aspects and comparisons in labour history Covers mainly the period from the beginning of 19th century to 2000

Racial Competition and Class Solidarity Terry Boswell, Cliff Brown, John Brueggemann, 2006-03-09 It sometimes seems that racial conflict is an intractable impediment to class solidarity in the United States Yet in a time of economic depression and overt racism the unions of the CIO did on a number of occasions forge interracial solidarity among industrial workers of the 1930s and 1940s This book explores the role of racism and racial solidarity in union organizing efforts or strikes during the period between the Civil War and the Civil Rights Movement covering both those conditions and actions that enabled unions to realize interracial solidarity and those more common circumstances in which union organizing was defeated by racial competition The authors combine theories of racial competition specifically split labor market theory with game theory models of collective action to compare the patterns of race relations that accompanied nine American labor organizing drives and strikes They conclude that racial competition thwarted solidarity when minorities were recent immigrants or where employers used racist paternalism Where conditions were more favorable unions overcame racial divisions by institutionalizing their rhetoric about racial equality in the form of black organizers and black union officials in what came to be known as the miners formula This formula worked and the CIO unions today remain among the country's most integrated institutions and most powerful advocates of working class interests

The Politics of Whiteness Michelle Brattain, 2021-09-14 The Politics of Whiteness presents the first sustained analysis of white racial identity among workers in what was the South's largest industry the textile industry for much of the twentieth century Grounding her work in a study of Rome Georgia and surrounding Floyd County from the Great Depression to the 1970s Michelle Brattain paints a richly textured local portrait of how the varied social benefits of whiteness shaped the experience of textile millhands and as a result Southern politics In doing so she challenges traditional views of Southern politics as dominated by elites and marked by passivity among Southern workers Brattain uncovers considerable white working class political influence and activism for decades starting in the 1930s which by re-creating and defending Southern institutions grounded in the idea of racial difference helped pave the way for resistance to the civil rights movement Structured chronologically this book revises the current understanding in the Southern working class context of paternalism the New Deal the 1934 General Textile Strike the Second World War and the Fair Employment Practices Commission It addresses the vast influence of Eugene Talmadge and his son in twentieth century Georgia politics and the emergence of Republican influence in the South Finally there came the moment when formerly

explicit defenses of white supremacy were transformed into an intangible but still powerful politics of whiteness The Politics of Whiteness will interest anyone concerned with the history of American politics the labor movement or race in America

Making Sense of Mining History Stefan Berger, Peter Alexander, 2019-09-30 This book draws together international contributors to analyse a wide range of aspects of mining history across the globe including mining archaeology technologies of mining migration and mining the everyday life of the miner the state and mining industrial relations in mining gender and mining environment and mining mining accidents the visual history of mining and mining heritage The result is a counter balance to more common national and regional case study perspectives

Capital, Labor, and State David Brian Robertson, 2000 Capital Labor and State is a systematic and thorough examination of American labor policy from the Civil War to the New Deal David Brian Robertson skillfully demonstrates that although most industrializing nations began to limit employer freedom and regulate labor conditions in the 1900s the United States continued to allow total employer discretion in decisions concerning hiring firing and workplace conditions Robertson argues that the American constitution made it much more difficult for the American Federation of Labor government and business to cooperate for mutual gain as extensively as their counterparts abroad so that even at the height of New Deal American labor market policy remained a patchwork of limited protections uneven laws and poor enforcement lacking basic national standards even for child labor

Queer Compulsions Amy H. Sueyoshi, 2012-02-29 In September 1897 Yone Noguchi 1875 1947 contemplated crafting a poem to his new love western writer Charles Warren Stoddard Recently arrived in California Noguchi was in awe of the established writer and the two had struck up a passionate correspondence Still he viewed their relationship as doomed not by the scandal of their same sex affections but their introverted dispositions and differences in background In a poem dedicated to his dearest Charlie Noguchi wrote Thou and I O Charles sit alone like two shy stars east and west While confessing his love to Stoddard Noguchi had a child future sculptor Isamu Noguchi with his editor L onie Gilmour became engaged to Washington Post reporter Ethel Armes and upon his return to Japan married Matsu Takeda all within a span of seven years According to author Amy Sueyoshi Noguchi was not a dedicated polyamorist He deliberately deceived the three women to whom he either pretended or promised marriage while already married She argues further that Noguchi s intimacies point to little known realities of race and sexuality in turn of the century America and illuminate how Asian immigrants negotiated America s literary and arts community As Noguchi maneuvered through cultural and linguistic differences his affairs additionally assert how Japanese in America could forge romantic fulfillment during a period historians describe as one of extreme sexual deprivation and discrimination for Asians particularly in California Moreover Noguchi s relationships reveal how individuals who engaged in seemingly defiant behavior could exist peaceably within prevailing moral mandates His unexpected intimacies in fact relied upon existing social hierarchies of race sexuality gender and nation that dictated appropriate and inappropriate behavior In fact Noguchi Stoddard Gilmour and Armes at various points

contributed to the ideological forces that compelled their intimate lives Through the romantic life of Yone Noguchi *Queer Compulsions* narrates how even the queerest of intimacies can more provocatively serve as a reflection of rather than a revolt from existing social inequality In unveiling Noguchi s interracial and same sex affairs it attests to the complex interaction between lived sexualities and socio legal mores as it traces how one man negotiated affection across cultural linguistic and moral divides to find fulfillment in unconventional yet acceptable ways *Queer Compulsions* will be a welcome contribution to Asian American gender and sexuality studies and the literature on male and female romantic friendships It will also forge a provocative link between these disciplines and Asian studies **Servants on the Move** Francisca E.

Oyogoa,2024-07-08 What explains racial and gender inequality in the workplace Using firm level data from railroad airline and cruise ship companies the central questions addressed in this book are why and how did race gender hierarchies get created maintained legitimized and challenged on trains airplanes and cruise ships The author focuses on employers role in producing inequality among workers by examining management s actions and their own expressed race gender ideology regarding service workers in Pullman Railroad Company 1860s to 1960s the four major U S airlines 1930s to 1970s and U S owned cruise companies 1970s to 2000s In addition to being driven by the profit motive these men made hiring decisions that reflected their own stated beliefs about race gender and nationality In all three instances company executives consciously decided to create a work environment that was hierarchically segregated along race and gender lines Once employers decided to typecast a new job as best suited for one group of people they inscribed workers social identities on the performance of these jobs Notably White men were the only group never deemed naturally suited for serving others

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