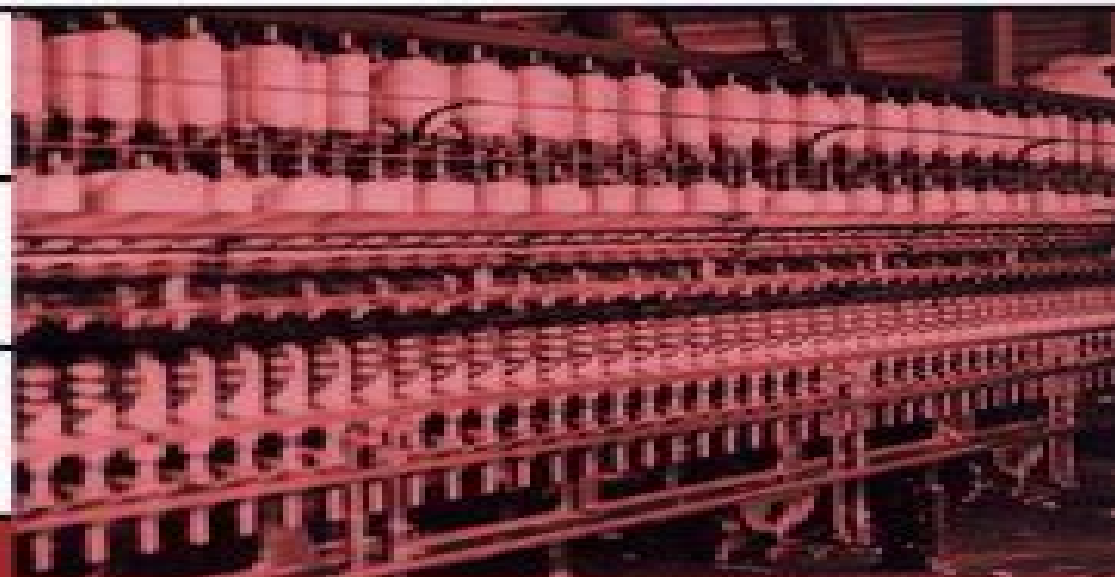


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New Deal hastened the end of one party political domination Hayes proposes that it also initiated a new era of modernized agriculture and banking practices rural electrical service labor restrictions relief programs and cultural resurgence Hayes finds that Franklin Delano Roosevelt's initiatives enjoyed widespread support among South Carolinians He documents the welcoming of agricultural and erosion controls welfare relief child labor laws minimum wage requirements public construction state parks and massive hydroelectric projects He also credits the New Deal with sparking an intellectual reawakening and a restoration of faith in capitalism democracy and progress But Hayes demonstrates that

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New Deal, New Landscape Tara Mitchell Mielnik, 2012-11-19 Tara Mitchell Mielnik fills a significant gap in the history of the New Deal South by examining the lives of the men of South Carolina's Civilian Conservation Corps CCC who from 1933 to 1942 built sixteen state parks all of which still exist today Enhanced with revealing interviews with former state CCC members Mielnik's illustrated account provides a unique exploration into the Great Depression in the Palmetto State and the role that South Carolina's state parks continue to play as architectural legacies of a monumental New Deal program In 1933 thousands of unemployed young men and World War I veterans were given the opportunity to work when Emergency Conservation Work ECW one of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal programs came to South Carolina Renamed the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1937 the program was responsible for planting millions of trees in reforestation projects augmenting firefighting activities stringing much needed telephone lines for fire prevention throughout the state and terracing farmland and other soil conservation projects The most visible legacies of the CCC in South Carolina are many of the state's national forests recreational areas and parks Prior to the work of the CCC South Carolina had no state parks but from 1933 to 1942 the CCC built sixteen Mielnik's briskly paced and informative study gives voice to the young men who labored in the South Carolina CCC and honors the legacy of the parks they built and the conservation and public recreation values these sites fostered for modern South Carolina

The Way We Build Mark Erlich, 2023-07-18 The construction trades once provided unionized craftsmen a route to the middle class and a

sense of pride and dignity often denied other blue collar workers Today union members still earn wages and benefits that compare favorably to those of college graduates But as union strength has declined over the last fifty years a growing non union sector offers lower compensation and more hazardous conditions undermining the earlier tradition of upward mobility Revitalization of the industry depends on unions shedding past racial and gender discriminatory practices embracing organizing diversity and the new immigrant workforce and preparing for technological changes Mark Erlich blends long view history with his personal experience inside the building trades to explain one of our economy's least understood sectors Erlich's multifaceted account includes the dynamics of the industry the backdrop of union policies and powerful stories of everyday life inside the trades He offers a much needed overview of construction's past and present while exploring roads to the future

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Ciabattari, John C. Stoner, Troy D. Paino, Laurie Mercier, Andrew Hunt, Peter C. Holloran, Nancy Cohen, 2008-10-23 This ten volume encyclopedia explores the social history of 20th century America in rich authoritative detail decade by decade through the eyes of its everyday citizens Social History of the United States is a cornerstone reference that tells the story of 20th century America examining the interplay of policies events and everyday life in each decade of the 1900s with unmatched authority clarity and insight Spanning ten volumes and featuring the work of some of the foremost social historians working today Social History of the United States bridges the gap between 20th century history as it played out on the grand stage and history as it affected and was affected by citizens at the grassroots level Covering each decade in a separate volume this exhaustive work draws on the most compelling scholarship to identify important themes and institutions explore daily life and working conditions across the economic spectrum and examine all aspects of the American experience from a citizen s eye view Casting the spotlight on those whom history often leaves in the dark Social History of the United States is an essential addition to any library collection

Looking South Mary E. Frederickson, 2011-05-29 In the United States cheap products made by cheap labor are in especially high demand purchased by men and women who have watched their own wages decline and jobs disappear Looking South examines the effects of race class and gender in the development of the low wage anti union and state supported industries that marked the creation of the New South and now the Global South Workers in the contemporary Global South those nations of Central and Latin America most of Asia and Africa live and work within a model of industrial development that materialized in the red brick mills of the New South As early as the 1950s this labor model became the prototype used by U S companies as they expanded globally This development has had increasingly powerful effects on workers and consumers at home and around the world Mary E Frederickson highlights the major economic and cultural changes brought about by deindustrialization and immigration She also outlines the events movements and personalities involved in the race class and gender based resistance to industry s relentless search for cheap labor

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Where Are the Workers? Robert Forrant, Mary Anne Trasciatti, 2022-06-28 The labor movement in the United States is a bulwark of

democracy and a driving force for social and economic equality Yet its stories remain largely unknown to Americans Robert Forrant and Mary Anne Trasciatti edit a collection of essays focused on nationwide efforts to propel the history of labor and working people into mainstream narratives of US history In Part One the contributors concentrate on ways to collect and interpret worker oriented history for public consumption Part Two moves from National Park sites to murals to examine the writing and visual representation of labor history Together the essayists explore how place based labor history initiatives promote understanding of past struggles create awareness of present challenges and support efforts to build power expand democracy and achieve justice for working people A wide ranging blueprint for change Where Are the Workers shows how working class perspectives can expand our historical memory and inform and inspire contemporary activism Contributors Jim Beachesne Rebekah Bryer Rebecca Bush Conor Casey Rachel Donaldson Kathleen Flynn Elijah Gaddis Susan Grabski Amanda Kay Gustin Karen Lane Rob Linn Erik Loomis Tom MacMillan Lou Martin Scott McLaughlin Kristin O Brassill Kulfan Karen Sieber and Katrina Windon

Immigrants against the State Kenyon Zimmer, 2015-06-30 From the 1880s through the 1940s tens of thousands of first and second generation immigrants embraced the anarchist cause after arriving on American shores Kenyon Zimmer explores why these migrants turned to anarchism and how their adoption of its ideology shaped their identities experiences and actions Zimmer focuses on Italians and Eastern European Jews in San Francisco New York City and Paterson New Jersey Tracing the movement's changing fortunes from the pre World War I era through the Spanish Civil War Zimmer argues that anarchists opposed to both American and Old World nationalism severed all attachments to their nations of origin but also resisted assimilation into their host society Their radical cosmopolitan outlook and identity instead embraced diversity and extended solidarity across national ethnic and racial divides Though ultimately unable to withstand the onslaught of Americanism and other nationalisms the anarchist movement nonetheless provided a shining example of a transnational collective identity delinked from the nation state and racial hierarchies

Making Capitalism Safe Donald Wayne Rogers, 2009 Workplaces in the United States are safer today than they were a hundred and twenty years ago In this book Donald W Rogers attributes this improvement partly to the development in the Progressive Era of surprisingly strong state level work safety and health regulatory agencies a patchwork of commissions and labor departments that advanced safety law from common law negligence to the modern system of administrative regulation Rogers examines the Wisconsin Industrial Commission and compares it to arrangements in Ohio California New York Illinois and Alabama Connecting this history to the creation of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in 1970 Making Capitalism Safe will revise historical understandings of state regulation compensation insurance and labor law politics issues that remain pressing in our time

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North America South America Europe Asia and Australia to demonstrate how workers and states have responded to those shifts and to their disempowering effects on labor Since the Industrial Revolution contributors argue factors such as race sex and state intervention have mediated both the effect of economic depressions on workers lives and workers responses to those depressions Contributors also posit a varying dynamic between political upheaval and economic crises and between workers and the welfare state The volume ends with an examination of today s Great Recession its historical distinctiveness its connection to neoliberalism and its attendant expressions of worker status and agency around the world A sobering conclusion lays out a likely future for workers one not far removed from the instability and privation of the nineteenth century The essays in this volume offer up no easy solutions to the challenges facing today s workers Nevertheless they make clear that cogent historical thinking is crucial to understanding those challenges and they push us toward a rethinking of the relationship between capital and labor the waged and unwaged and the employed and jobless Contributors are Sven Beckert Sean Cadigan Leon Fink Alvin Finkel Wendy Goldman Gaetan Heroux Joseph A McCartin David Montgomery Edward Montgomery Scott Reynolds Nelson Melanie Nolan Bryan D Palmer Joan Sangster Judith Stein Hilary Wainright and Lu Zhang

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