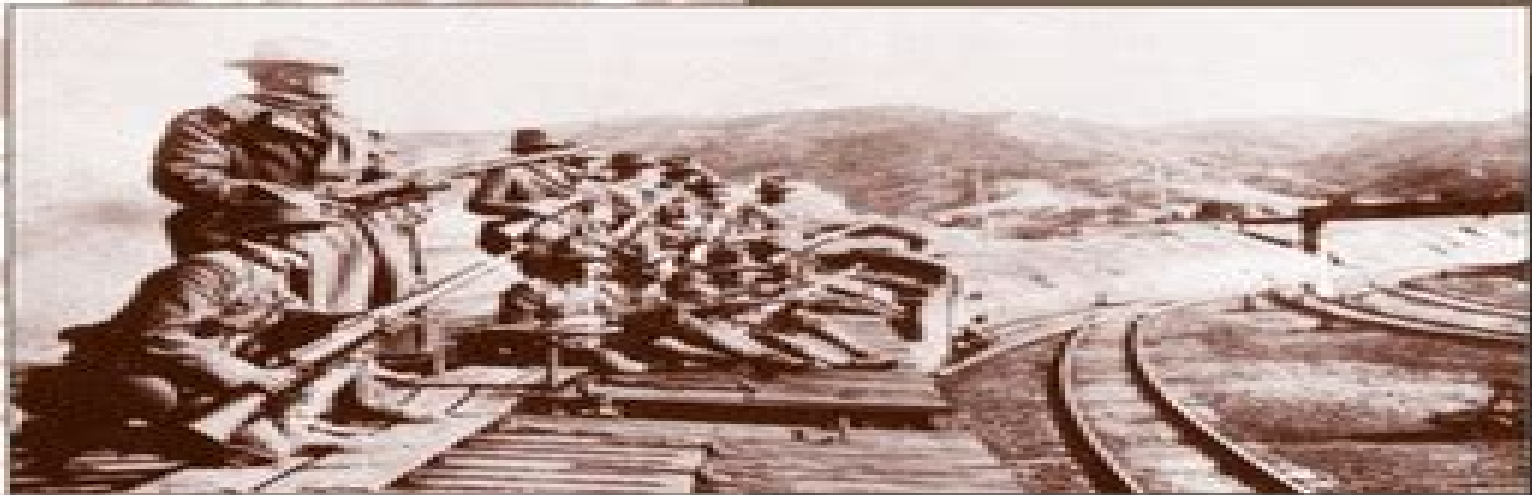


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The Great Coalfield War George Stanley McGovern, Leonard F. Guttridge, 1972 This is an account of a major conflict between American labor and industry between 1913 and 1914 Unrest began in the coal bearing foothills of the Rocky Mountains where intolerable work conditions caused labor insurgence which was met with capitalist resistance It culminated when the Colorado National Guard and the Colorado Fuel Iron Company camp guards attacked a tent colony of 1200 striking miners and their families More than two dozen people were killed in what became known as the Ludlow Massacre In all the entire strike would lead to between 100 and 200 deaths and was a watershed moment in American labor relations The

Great Coalfield War George Stanley McGovern, Leonard F. Guttridge, 1996 A definitive study of the Ludlow massacre and events leading up to it This story has much drama and struggle and it holds some crucial lessons about industrial strife and about how viciously brutal America s capitalists were a couple of generations ago Los Angeles Times The effect of this work is simply enraging for the reality that the documentation evokes both of wickedness and of the suffering that that wickedness caused is intolerable The New Yorker In the early 20th century Colorado yielded more than a million tons of coal annually hacked and blasted out by immigrants from Eastern Europe living in crudely built towns owned by powerful mine operators The companies owned the stores ran the schools churches hospitals and saloons and bribed the region s lawmen to keep union organizers out Mine safety was all but unheard of when in 1913 mine explosions killed more than four hundred workers in just two of the mines The United Mineworkers Union infiltrated the towns and thirteen thousand miners and their families made one mass exodus to establish a tent colony near the rail outpost at Ludlow Months of fighting between the miners and company gunmen assisted by the Colorado State National Guard culminated in the Ludlow Massacre where tents were set afire suffocating women and children who had sought shelter in storage pits beneath tent floorboards The resultant public scandal compelled Washington to intervene but it would take years before Colorado s coal miners gained union protection The Great Coalfield War is a part of western history and an especially important part in view of today s declining union enrollments and the national movement to deregulate workplace safety laws and the federal agencies that enforce them Midwest Book Review **Killing for Coal** Thomas G. Andrews, 2010-09-01 This book offers a bold and original

perspective on the 1914 Ludlow Massacre and the Great Coalfield War In a story of transformation Andrews illuminates the causes and consequences of the militancy that erupted in colliers strikes over the course of nearly half a century **The Rise of a Prairie Statesman** Thomas J. Knock, 2016-03-01 The first major biography of the 1972 U S presidential candidate and unsung champion of American liberalism The Rise of a Prairie Statesman is the first volume of a major biography of the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate who became America s most eloquent and prescient critic of the Vietnam War In this masterful book Thomas Knock traces George McGovern s life from his rustic boyhood in a South Dakota prairie town during the Depression to his rise to the pinnacle of politics at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago where police and

antiwar demonstrators clashed in the city's streets Drawing extensively on McGovern's private papers and scores of in depth interviews Knock shows how McGovern's importance to the Democratic Party and American liberalism extended far beyond his 1972 presidential campaign and how the story of postwar American politics is about more than just the rise of the New Right He vividly describes McGovern's harrowing missions over Nazi Germany as a B 24 bomber pilot and reveals how McGovern's combat experiences motivated him to earn a PhD in history and stoked his ambition to run for Congress When President Kennedy appointed him director of Food for Peace in 1961 McGovern engineered a vast expansion of the program's school lunch initiative that soon was feeding tens of millions of hungry children around the world As a senator he delivered his courageous and unrelenting critique of Lyndon Johnson's escalation in Vietnam a conflict that brought their party to disaster and caused a new generation of Democrats to turn to McGovern for leadership A stunning achievement *The Rise of a Prairie Statesman* ends in 1968 in the wake of the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy when the Draft McGovern movement thrust him into the national spotlight and the contest for the presidential nomination culminating in his triumphal reelection to the Senate and his emergence as one of the most likely prospects for the Democratic nomination in 1972

The Great Coalfield War. Ill. with Photographs and with Maps by S.H. Bryant George S. MacGovern, Leonard F. Guttridge, 1972 *Titan* Ron Chernow, 2007-12-18 National Book Critics Circle Award Finalist From the acclaimed award winning author of *Alexander Hamilton* here is the essential endlessly engrossing biography of John D Rockefeller Sr the Jekyll and Hyde of American capitalism In the course of his nearly 98 years Rockefeller was known as both a rapacious robber baron whose Standard Oil Company rode roughshod over an industry and a philanthropist who donated money lavishly to universities and medical centers He was the terror of his competitors the bogeyman of reformers the delight of caricaturists and an utter enigma Drawing on unprecedented access to Rockefeller's private papers Chernow reconstructs his subject's troubled origins his father was a swindler and a bigamist and his single minded pursuit of wealth But he also uncovers the profound religiosity that drove him to give all he could his devotion to his father and the wry sense of humor that made him the country's most colorful codger *Titan* is a magnificent biography balanced revelatory elegantly written

The Nine Lives of Charles E. Lively R. G. Yoho, 2020-05-22 The West Virginia and Colorado Coal Mine Wars of the early twentieth century was a tumultuous and violent time in our nation's history At the center of this saga is Charles Everett Lively perhaps one of the deadliest of the undercover agents of the Baldwin Felts Detective Agency Although it's been almost one hundred years since the bloodshed in La Veta Ludlow Matewan and Welch the names of William G Baldwin Thomas L Felts and Charles E Lively can still stir an extraordinary level of hatred among those same coal mining communities From the record it's clear that Lively killed no fewer than three men in his lifetime one in Colorado and two in West Virginia It also appears that killing was something that came easy for him The Baldwin Felts Detective Agency was one of several private detective agencies like Pinkerton that performed many freelance security and detective tasks including strike breaking Among the agency's best

clients were the owners of the coal mines of West Virginia and Colorado. The dirty and dangerous work in the coal mines was accompanied by low pay. This led to strife and labor organizing. To combat this, mine owners hired detective agencies to disrupt labor organizing and break up strikes through espionage and strong arm tactics. Lively's blue collar coal mining roots allowed him to move quietly among the miners, but his brief stint working the mines held little allure for him. Lively became one of Baldwin Felts' most effective undercover operatives and among their deadliest men. His activities included running a popular restaurant within which he gathered valuable intelligence. Local union leadership even held meetings in his establishment. Lively once did jail time in Colorado so that he could infiltrate miners who were locked up at the time. R. G. Yoho scoured every known source to bring this figure out of the shadows and provide a valuable piece to this fascinating yet overlooked period of American history and shines a light for the first time into the intrigue surrounding this controversial figure.

The Oxford Handbook of Industrial Archaeology Eleanor Casella, Michael Nevell, Hanna Steyne, 2022. Through international and multi period chapters, this volume explores the origins and development of industrialization from its emergence in 18th century Europe to its contemporary ubiquity. It interrogates the widespread exploitation of natural resources that forged industrialization and its environmental and social legacy in our globalized world.

Welsh Americans Ronald L. Lewis, 2009-06-01. In 1890 more than 100,000 Welsh born immigrants resided in the United States. A majority of them were skilled laborers from the coal mines of Wales who had been recruited by American mining companies. Readily accepted by American society, Welsh immigrants experienced a unique process of acculturation. In the first history of this exceptional community, Ronald Lewis explores how Welsh immigrants made a significant contribution to the development of the American coal industry and how their rapid and successful assimilation affected Welsh American culture. Lewis describes how Welsh immigrants brought their national churches, fraternal orders and societies, love of literature and music, and most important, their own language. Yet unlike eastern and southern Europeans and the Irish, the Welsh, even with their foreign ways, encountered no apparent hostility from the Americans. Often within a single generation, Welsh cultural institutions would begin to fade and a new Welsh American identity developed. True to the perspective of the Welsh themselves, Lewis's analysis adopts a transnational view of immigration, examining the maintenance of Welsh coal mining culture in the United States and in Wales. By focusing on Welsh coal miners, *Welsh Americans* illuminates how Americanization occurred among a distinct group of skilled immigrants and demonstrates the diversity of the labor migrations to a rapidly industrializing America.

[Making an American Workforce](#) Fawn-Amber Montoya, 2014-07-15. Taking an interdisciplinary approach to the policies of the early years of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, *Making an American Workforce* explores John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s welfare capitalist programs and their effects on the company's diverse workforce. Focusing on the workers themselves—men, women, and children—representative of a variety of immigrant and ethnic groups, contributors trace the emergence of the Employee Representation Plan, the work of the company's Sociology Department, and C.F.I.'s interactions

with the YMCA in the early twentieth century They examine CF I s early commitment to Americanize its immigrant employees and shape worker behavior the development of policies that constructed the workforce it envisioned while simultaneously laying the groundwork for the strike that eventually led to the Ludlow Massacre and the impact of the massacre on the employees the company and beyond Making an American Workforce provides greater insight into the repercussions of the Industrial Representation Plan and the Ludlow Massacre revealing the long term consequences of Colorado Fuel and Iron Company policies on the American worker the state of Colorado and the creation of corporate culture Making an American Workforce will be of interest to Western labor and business historians *Colorado Artist Jack Roberts* F. Darrell

Munsell,2015-10-05 Seeking adventure and inspiration in western Colorado artist Jack Roberts masterfully captured frontier characters in secluded cow camps and boisterous saloons His flamboyant personality and zest for life became topics of local stories But sobriety and commitment offered new themes and goals Indians traders pioneers and entrepreneurs he captured them all on canvas with a blend of creativity and authenticity His paintings cartoons and personal observations reflect his convictions and his desire to create works of significance With over seventy full color paintings author F Darrell Munsell traces Roberts s career from early apprenticeship with Harvey Dunn through his many changes in lifestyle and subject to celebrate this respected artist of the American West Prophet Singer Mark Allan Jackson,2009-09-18 Prophet Singer The Voice and Vision of Woody Guthrie examines the cultural and political significance of lyrics by beloved songwriter and activist Woodrow Wilson Woody Guthrie The text traces how Guthrie documented the history of America s poor and disadvantaged through lyrics about topics as diverse as the Dust Bowl and the poll tax Divided into chapters covering specific historical topics such as race relations and lynchings famous outlaws the Great Depression and unions the book takes an in depth look at how Guthrie manipulated his lyrics to explore pressing issues and to bring greater political and economic awareness to the common people Incorporating the best of both historical and literary perspectives Mark Allan Jackson references primary sources including interviews recordings drawings and writings He includes a variety of materials from the Smithsonian Institution the Library of Congress and the Woody Guthrie Archives Many of these have never before been widely available The result provides new insights into one of America s most intriguing icons Prophet Singer offers an analysis of the creative impulse behind and ideals expressed in Guthrie s song lyrics Details from the artist s personal life as well as his interactions with political and artistic movements from the first half of the twentieth century afford readers the opportunity to understand how Guthrie s deepest beliefs influenced and found voice in the lyrics that are now known and loved by millions *Relentless Reformer* Robyn Muncy,2016-10-11 Josephine Roche 1886 1976 was a progressive activist New Deal policymaker and businesswoman As a pro labor and feminist member of Franklin D Roosevelt s administration she shaped the founding legislation of the U S welfare state and generated the national conversation about health care policy that Americans are still having today In this gripping biography Robyn Muncy offers Roche s persistent progressivism as

evidence for surprising continuities among the Progressive Era the New Deal and the Great Society Muncy explains that Roche became the second highest ranking woman in the New Deal government after running a Colorado coal company in partnership with coal miners themselves Once in office Roche developed a national health plan that was stymied by World War II but enacted piecemeal during the postwar period culminating in Medicare and Medicaid in the 1960s By then Roche directed the United Mine Workers of America Welfare and Retirement Fund an initiative aimed at bolstering the labor movement advancing managed health care and reorganizing medicine to facilitate national health insurance one of Roche's unrealized dreams In *Relentless Reformer* Muncy uses Roche's dramatic life story from her stint as Denver's first policewoman in 1912 to her fight against a murderous labor union official in 1972 as a unique vantage point from which to examine the challenges that women have faced in public life and to reassess the meaning and trajectory of progressive reform

Reconsidering Southern Labor History Matthew Hild, Keri Leigh Merritt, 2020-11-03 The broad chronological sweep and comprehensive nature of *Reconsidering Southern Labor History* set this volume apart from any other collection on the topic in the past forty years Presenting the latest trends in the study of the working class South by a new generation of scholars this volume is a surprising revelation of the historical forces behind the labor inequalities inherent today

Becoming Colorado William Wei, 2021-11-08 Copublished with History Colorado In *Becoming Colorado* historian William Wei paints a vivid portrait of Colorado history using 100 of the most compelling artifacts from Colorado's history These objects reveal how Colorado has evolved over time allowing readers to draw multiple connections among periods places and people Collectively the essays offer a treasure trove of historical insight and unforgettable detail Beginning with Indigenous people and ending in the early years of the twenty first century Wei traces Colorado's story by taking a close look at unique artifacts that bring to life the cultures and experiences of its people For each object a short essay accompanies a full color photograph These accessible accounts tell the human stories behind the artifacts illuminating each object's importance to the people who used it and its role in forming Colorado's culture Together they show how Colorado was shaped and how Coloradans became the people they are Theirs is a story of survival perseverance enterprise and luck Providing a fresh lens through which to view Colorado's past *Becoming Colorado* tells an inclusive story of the Indigenous and the immigrant the famous and the unknown the vocal and the voiceless for they are all Coloradans

Writers and Miners David C. Duke, 2021-10-21 Coal miners evoke admiration and sympathy from the public and writers some seeking a muse others a cause traditionally champion them David C Duke explores more than one hundred years of this tradition in literature poetry drama and film Duke argues that as most writers spoke about rather than to the mining community miners became stock characters in an industrial morality play robbed of individuality or humanity He discusses activist writers such as John Reed Theodore Dreiser and Denise Giardina who assisted striking workers and looks at the writing of miners themselves He examines portrayals of miners from *The Trail of the Lonesome Pine* to *Matewan* and *The Kentucky Cycle* The

most comprehensive study on the subject to date Writers and Miners investigates the vexed political and creative relationship between activists and artists and those they seek to represent **Carbon Democracy** Timothy Mitchell, 2011-11-05 A brilliant revisionist argument that places oil companies at the heart of 20th century history and of the political and environmental crises we now face Guardian A sweeping overview of the relationship between fossil fuels and political institutions from the industrial revolution to the Arab Spring Financial Times Oil is a curse it is often said that condemns the countries producing it to an existence defined by war corruption and enormous inequality Carbon Democracy tells a more complex story arguing that no nation escapes the political consequences of our collective dependence on oil It shapes the body politic both in regions such as the Middle East which rely upon revenues from oil production and in the places that have the greatest demand for energy Timothy Mitchell begins with the history of coal power to tell a radical new story about the rise of democracy Coal was a source of energy so open to disruption that oligarchies in the West became vulnerable for the first time to mass demands for democracy In the mid twentieth century however the development of cheap and abundant energy from oil most notably from the Middle East offered a means to reduce this vulnerability to democratic pressures The abundance of oil made it possible for the first time in history to reorganize political life around the management of something now called the economy and the promise of its infinite growth The politics of the West became dependent on an undemocratic Middle East In the twenty first century the oil based forms of modern democratic politics have become unsustainable Foreign intervention and military rule are faltering in the Middle East while governments everywhere appear incapable of addressing the crises that threaten to end the age of carbon democracy the disappearance of cheap energy and the carbon fuelled collapse of the ecological order In making the production of energy the central force shaping the democratic age Carbon Democracy rethinks the history of energy the politics of nature the theory of democracy and the place of the Middle East in our common world *Rioting in America* Paul A. Gilje, 1999-03-22 a sweeping analytical synthesis of collective violence from the colonial experience to the present American Studies Gilje has written the book on rioting throughout American history The Historian a thorough illuminating and at times harrowing account of man s inhumanity to man William and Mary Quarterly fulfills its title s promise as an encyclopedic study an impressive accomplishment and required reading for anyone interested in America s contentious past Journal of the Early Republic Gilje has written a thought provoking survey of the social context of American riots and popular disorders from the Colonial period to the late 20th century a must read for anyone interested in riots Choice In this wide ranging survey of rioting in America Paul A Gilje argues that we cannot fully comprehend the history of the United States without an understanding of the impact of rioting Exploring the rationale of the American mob brings to light the grievances that motivate its behavior and the historical circumstances that drive the choices it makes Gilje s unusual lens makes for an eye opening view of the American people and their history *Mother Jones* Elliott J. Gorn, 2002-04-15 Biography of the celebrated organizer and agitator the

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