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The I. W. W., Its First Seventy Years, 1905-1975 Fred Thompson, Patrick Murfin, 1976 **Frank Little and the IWW** Jane Little Botkin, 2017-05-25 Franklin Henry Little 1878-1917 an organizer for the Western Federation of Miners and the Industrial Workers of the World IWW fought in some of the early twentieth century's most contentious labor and free speech struggles Following his lynching in Butte Montana his life and legacy became shrouded in tragedy and family secrets In *Frank Little and the IWW* author Jane Little Botkin chronicles her great granduncle's fascinating life and reveals its connections to the history of American labor and the first Red Scare Beginning with Little's childhood in Missouri and territorial Oklahoma Botkin recounts his evolution as a renowned organizer and agitator on behalf of workers in corporate agriculture oil logging and mining Frank Little traveled the West and Midwest to gather workers beneath the banner of the Wobblies as IWW members were known making soapbox speeches on city street corners organizing strikes and writing polemics against unfair labor practices His brother and sister in law also joined the fight for labor but it was Frank who led the charge and who was regularly threatened incarcerated and assaulted for his efforts In his final battles in Arizona and Montana Botkin shows Little and the IWW leadership faced their strongest opponent yet as powerful copper magnates countered union efforts with deep laid networks of spies and gunmen an antilabor press and local vigilantes For a time Frank Little's murder became a rallying cry for the IWW But after the United States entered the Great War and Congress passed the Sedition Act 1918 to ensure support for the war effort many politicians and corporations used the act to target labor radicals squelch dissent and inspire vigilantism Like other wage working families smeared with the traitor label the Little family endured raids arrests and indictments in IWW trials Having scoured the West for firsthand sources in family library and museum collections Botkin melds the personal narrative of an American family with the story of the labor movements that once shook the nation to its core In doing so she throws into sharp relief the lingering consequences of political repression , *American Folk Music and Left-wing Politics, 1927-1957* Richard A. Reuss, JoAnne C. Reuss, 2000 The 1930s and 1940s represented an era in United States history when large groups of citizens took political action in response to their social and economic circumstances The vision attitudes beliefs and purposes of participants before during and after this time period played an important part of American cultural history Richard and JoAnne Reuss expertly capture the personality of this era and the fascinating chronology of events in *American Folk Music and Left Wing Politics 1927-1957* a historical analysis of singers writers union members and organizers and their connection to left wing politics and folk music during this revolutionary time period While scholarship on folk music history and politics is not unique in and of itself Reuss approach is noteworthy for its folklorist perspective and its long encompassing assessment of a broad cross section of participants and their interactions An innovative and informative look into one of the most evocative and challenging eras in American history *American Folk Music and Left Wing Politics 1927-1957* stands as a historic milestone in this period's

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American soil an act of evil without precedent The Day Wall Street Exploded reminds us that terror too has a history Praise for the hardcover Outstanding New York Times Book Review Ms Gage is a storyteller she leaves it to her readers to draw their own connections as they digest her engaging narrative The New York Times Brisk suspenseful and richly documented The Chicago Tribune An uncommonly intelligent witty and vibrant account She has performed a real service in presenting such a complicated case in such a fair and balanced way San Francisco Chronicle Race Riots & Resistance Jan Voogd,2008 Race Riots and Resistance uncovers a long hidden tragic chapter of American history Focusing on the Red Summer of 1919 in which black communities were targeted by white mobs the book examines the contexts out of which white racial violence arose It shows how the riots transcended any particularity of cause and in doing so calls into question many longstanding beliefs about racial violence The book goes on to portray the riots as a phenomenon documenting the number of incidents describing the events in detail and analyzing the patterns that emerge from looking at the riots collectively Finally and significantly Race Riots and Resistance argues that the response to the riots marked an early stage of what came to be known as the Civil Rights Movement Labor, Industry, and Regulation During the Progressive Era Daniel E. Saros,2011-04 A theoretical framework for the historical analysis of American industry The structure and performance of the progressive era regulationist institutional structure RIS Regulation in the era of big steel The consequences of progressive era regulation for the steelworkers Analytical results of the case study **Reader's Guide to American History** Peter J. Parish,2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader's Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history **The Man Who Never Died** William M. Adler,2011-08-31 In 1914 Joe Hill was convicted of murder in Utah and sentenced to death by firing squad igniting international controversy Many believed Hill was innocent condemned for his association with the Industrial Workers of the World the radical Wobblies Now following four years of intensive investigation William M Adler gives us the first full scale biography of Joe Hill and presents never before published documentary evidence that comes as close as one can to definitively exonerating him Joe Hill's gripping tale is set against a brief but electrifying moment in American history between the century's turn and World War I when the call for industrial unionism struck a deep chord among disenfranchised workers when class warfare raged and capitalism was on the run Hill was the union's preeminent songwriter and in death he became organized labor's most venerated martyr celebrated by Woody Guthrie and Bob Dylan

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Radical Economics and Labour Frederic Lee, Jon Bekken, 2009-01-06 To celebrate the centenary of the most radical union in North America The Industrial Workers of the World this collection examines radical economics and the labor movement in the 20th Century The union advocates direct action to raise wages and increase job control and it envisions the eventual abolition of capitalism and the wage system through the general strike The contributors to this volume speak both to economists and to those in the labor movement and point to fruitful ways in which these radical heterodox traditions have engaged and continue to engage each other and with the labor movement In view of the current crisis of organized labor and the beleaguered state of the working class phenomena which are global in scope the book is both timely and important Representing a significant contribution to the non mainstream literature on labor economics the book reactivates a marginalized analytical tradition which can shed a great deal of light on the origins and evolution of the difficulties confronting workers throughout the world This volume will be of most interest to students and scholars of heterodox economics those involved with or researching The Industrial Workers of the World as well as anyone interested in the more radical side of unions anarchism and labor organizations in an economic context

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The Role of Federal Military Forces in Domestic Disorders, 1877-1945 Clayton David Laurie, Ronald H. Cole, 1997 Published in 1904 this forgotten classic is sci fi and dystopia at its best written by the creator and master of the genre Following extensive research in the field of growth Mr Bensington and Professor Redwood light upon a new mysterious element a food that causes greatly accelerated development Initially christening their discovery The Food of the Gods the two scientists are overwhelmed by the possible ramifications of their creation Needing room for experiments Mr Besington chooses a farm that offers him the chance to test on chickens which duly grow monstrous six or seven times their usual size With the farmer Mr Skinner failing to contain the spread of the Food chaos soon reigns as reports come in of local encounters with monstrous wasps earwigs

and rats The chickens escape leaving carnage in their wake The Skinners and Redwoods have both been feeding their children the compound illicitly their eventual offspring will constitute a new age of giants Public opinion rapidly turns against the scientists and society rebels against the world's new flora and fauna Daily life has changed shockingly and now politicians are involved trying to stamp out the Food of the Gods and the giant race Comic and at times surprisingly touching and tragic Wells story is a cautionary tale warning against the rampant advances of science but also of the dangers of greed political infighting and shameless vote seeking *Win*, 1977 *Modernities* Peter James Taylor, 1999-01-01 A thoroughly readable far reaching analysis of modernity and the modern this book focuses on the specific periods and places where ideas and practices of being modern are created and challenged Peter J Taylor contends that modernity is a multiple phenomenon that is different modern times and different modern spaces exist in a world of multiple modernities He argues that three prime modernities have been defined by the development of the modern world from mercantile modernity to British led industrial modernity to today's American led consumer modernity and illustrates the cultural expression of these modernities as acts of the ordinary such as paintings the home and the suburbs In a masterly analysis of politics and the state in terms of the modern Taylor shows how each political organization of a particular modernity creates an appropriate political reaction for instance the socialism prompted by British modernity and the environmentalism called forth by American modernity In noting the tendency of states to create spaces and eschew places he draws an intriguing parallel between nation states and home households Taylor describes the project of Americanization as a new form of modernity and also suggests an end to American hegemony **Mr. Block** Graphic History Collective, 2023-08-01 Before the Golden Age of comic books there was Mr Block a bumbling boss loving anti union blockhead brought to life over a hundred years ago by subversive cartoonist Ernest Riebe A dedicated labour activist and member of the Industrial Workers of the World Riebe dreamed up his iconic union hating anti hero to satirize conservative workers faith in the capitalist system that exploits them This wickedly funny anthology of Riebe's writings and comics is a treasure trove of radical 20th century art and an essential addition to the bookshelves of comics lovers historians and labour activists alike As income inequality skyrockets and the collective power of the working class is undermined the lessons from Mr Block's misadventures and misbeliefs are as relevant today as ever Building the new world from the ashes of the old demands many tools and laughter will always be one of them

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