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women being involuntarily sterilized as well as triumphant accounts of disabled miners organizing strikes and disability rights activists picketing Washington Engrossing and profound A Disability History of the United States fundamentally reinterprets how we view our nation's past from a stifling master narrative to a shared history that encompasses us all

Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History Eric Arnesen, 2007 Publisher Description **Do, Die, Or Get Along** Peter Crow, 2010-09-15 Do Die or Get Along weaves together voices of twenty six people who have intimate connections to two neighboring towns in the southwestern Virginia coal country Filled with evidence of a new kind of local outlook on the widespread challenge of small community survival the book tells how a confrontational do or die past has given way to a get along present built on coalition and guarded hope St Paul and Dante are six miles apart measured in other ways the distance can be greater Dante for decades a company town controlled at all levels by the mine owners has only a recent history of civic initiative In St Paul which arose at a railroad junction public debate entrepreneurship and education found a more receptive home The speakers are men and women wealthy and poor black and white old timers and newcomers Their concerns and interests range widely including the battle over strip mining efforts to control flooding the 1989 90 Pittston strike the nationally acclaimed Wetlands Estuaries Project and the grassroots revitalization of both towns led by the St Paul Tomorrow and Dante Lives On organizations Their talk of the past often invokes an ethos rooted in the hand to mouth pioneer era of short term gain Just as frequently however talk turns to more recent times when community leaders corporations unions the federal government and environmental groups have begun to seek accord based on what will be best in the long run for the towns The story of Dante and St Paul Crow writes gives twenty first century meaning to the idea of the good fight This is an absorbing account of persistence resourcefulness and eclectic redefinition of success and community revival with ramifications well beyond Appalachia **Historical Dictionary of Organized Labor** James C. Docherty, Sjaak van der Velden, 2012-06-14 Organized labor is about the collective efforts of employees to improve their economic social and political position It can be studied from many different points of view historical economic sociological or legal but it is fundamentally about the struggle for human rights and social justice As a rule organized labor has tried to make the world a fairer place Even though it has only ever covered a minority of employees in most countries its effects on their political economic and social systems have been generally positive History shows that when organized labor is repressed the whole society suffers and is made less just The Historical Dictionary of Organized Labor looks at the history of organized labor to see where it came from and where it has been This is done through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes a glossary of terms and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 400 cross referenced entries on most countries international as well as national labor organizations major labor unions leaders and other aspects of organized labor such as changes in the composition of its membership This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about organized labor Monthly Labor Review, 2004 Publishes in depth articles on labor subjects

current labor statistics information about current labor contracts and book reviews Deviant Hollers Zane McNeill, Rebecca Scott, 2024-04 Deviant Hollers Queering Appalachian Ecologies for a Sustainable Future uses the lens of queer ecologies to explore environmental destruction in Appalachia while mapping out alternative futures that follow from critical queer perspectives on the United States exploitation of the land With essays by Lis Regula Jessica Cory Chet Pancake Tijah Bumgarner MJ Eckhouse and other essential thinkers this collection brings to light both emergent and long standing marginalized perspectives that give renewed energy to the struggle for a sustainable future A new and valuable contribution to the field of Appalachian studies rural queer studies Indigenous studies and ethnographic studies of the United States Deviant Hollers presents a much needed objection to the status quo of academic work as well as to the American exceptionalism and white supremacy pervading US politics and the broader geopolitical climate By focusing on queer critiques and acknowledging the status of Appalachia as a settler colony Deviant Hollers offers new possibilities for a reimagined way of life **Workers in America** Robert E. Weir, 2013-01-08 This encyclopedia traces the evolution of American workers and labor organizations from pre Revolutionary America through the present day In 2001 Robert E Weir s two volume Historical Encyclopedia of American Labor was chosen as a New York Public Library Best in Reference selection Weir recently revised this groundbreaking resource resulting in content that is more accessible comprehensive and timely The newest edition Workers in America A Historical Encyclopedia features updated entries recent court cases a chronology of key events an enriched index and an extensive bibliography for additional research This expansive encyclopedia examines the complete panorama of America s work history including the historical account of work and workers the social inequities between the rich and poor violence in the Labor Movement and issues of globalization and industrial economics Organized in two volumes and arranged in A Z order the 350 entries span key events collective actions pivotal figures landmark legislation and important concepts in the world of labor and work *Historical Dictionary of Organized Labor* Sjaak van der Velden, 2021-04-22 From the start of its existence organized labor has been the voice of workers to improve their economic social and political positions Beginning with small and very often illegal groups of involved workers it grew to the million member organizations that now exist around the globe It is studied from many different perspectives historical economic sociological and legal but it fundamentally involves the struggle for workers rights human rights and social justice In an often hostile environment organized labor has tried to make the world a fairer place Even though it has only ever covered a minority of employees in most countries its effects on their political economic and social systems have been generally positive Despite growing repression of organized labor in recent years membership numbers are still growing for the benefit of all employees including the non members Historical Dictionary of Organized Labor Fourth Edition makes the history of this important feature of life easily accessible The reader is guided through a chronology an introductory essay 600 entries on the subject appendixes with statistical material and an extensive bibliography including Internet sites This book gives a thorough

introduction into past and present for historians economists sociologists journalists activists labor union leaders and anyone interested in the development of this important issue Powering the Future Robert B Laughlin, 2011-09-27 In Powering the Future Nobel laureate Robert B Laughlin transports us two centuries into the future when we've ceased to use carbon from the ground either because humans have banned carbon burning or because fuel has simply run out Boldly Laughlin predicts no earth shattering transformations will have taken place Six generations from now there will still be soccer moms shopping malls and business trips Firesides will still be snug and warm How will we do it Not by discovering a magic bullet to slay our energy problems but through a slew of fascinating technologies drawing on wind water and fire Powering the Future is an objective yet optimistic tour through alternative fuel sources set in a world where we've burned every last drop of petroleum and every last shovelful of coal The Predictable Fossil fuels will run out The present flow of crude oil out of the ground equals in one day the average flow of the Mississippi River past New Orleans in thirteen minutes If you add the energy equivalents of gas and coal it's thirty six minutes At the present rate of consumption we'll be out of fossil fuels in two centuries time We always choose the cheapest gas From the nineteenth century consolidation of the oil business to the California energy crisis of 2000 2001 the energy business has shown time and again how low prices dominate market share Market forces not green technology will be the driver of energy innovation in the next 200 years The laws of physics remain fixed Energy will still be conserved degrade entropically with use and have to be disposed of as waste heat into outer space How much energy a fuel can pack away in a given space is fixed by quantum mechanics and if we want to keep flying jet planes we will need carbon based fuels The Potential Animal waste If dried and burned the world's agricultural manure would supply about one third as much energy as all the coal we presently consume Trash The United States disposes of 88 million tons of carbon in its trash per year While the incineration of waste trash is not enough to contribute meaningfully to the global demand for energy it will constrain fuel prices by providing a cheap supply of carbon Solar energy The power used to light all the cities around the world is only one millionth of the total power of sunlight pouring down on earth's daytime side And the amount of hydropump storage required to store the world's daily electrical surge is equal to only eight times the volume of Lake Mead **Front Porch Politics** Michael Stewart Foley, 2013-09-17 Reading this book revives the spirit of civic action today for those who are unjustifiably forlorn about overcoming injustice Ralph Nader An on the ground history of ordinary Americans who took to the streets when political issues became personal The 1960s are widely seen as the high tide of political activism in the United States According to this view Americans retreated to the private realm after the tumult of the civil rights and antiwar movements and on the rare occasions when they did take action it was mainly to express their wish to be left alone by government as recommended by Ronald Reagan and the ascendant New Right In fact as Michael Stewart Foley shows in Front Porch Politics this understanding of post 1960s politics needs drastic revision On the community level the 1970s and 1980s witnessed an unprecedented upsurge of innovative and impassioned grass roots political activity In Southern

California and on the Lower East Side of Manhattan tenants challenged landlords with sit ins and referenda in the upper Midwest farmers vandalized power lines and mobilized tractors to protect their land and in the deindustrializing cities of the Rust Belt laid off workers boldly claimed the right to own their idled factories Meanwhile activists fought to defend the traditional family or to expand the rights of women while entire towns organized to protest the toxic sludge in their basements Recalling Love Canal the tax revolt in California ACT UP and other crusades famous or forgotten Foley shows how Americans were propelled by personal experiences and emotions into the public sphere Disregarding conventional ideas of left and right they turned to political action when they perceived from their actual or figurative front porches an immediate threat to their families homes or dreams Front Porch Politics is a vivid and authoritative people s history of a time when Americans followed their outrage into the streets Addressing today s readers it is also a field guide for effective activism in an era when mass movements may seem impractical or even pass The distinctively visceral local and highly personal politics that Americans practiced in the 1970s and 1980s provide a model of citizenship participation worth emulating if we are to renew our democracy

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CIO was forced to reckon with severe political and economic headwinds Yet the AFL CIO survived consistently fighting for programs that benefited millions of Americans including social security unemployment insurance the minimum wage and universal health care With a membership of more than 13 million it was also able to launch the largest labor march in American history 1981 s Solidarity Day and to play an important role in politics In a history that spans from 1979 to the present Timothy J Minchin tells a sweeping national story of how the AFL CIO sustained itself and remained a significant voice in spite of its powerful enemies and internal constraints Full of details characters and never before told stories drawn from unexamined restricted and untapped archives as well as interviews with crucial figures involved with the organization this book tells the definitive history of the modern AFL CIO

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Son of Virginia L. Douglas Wilder,2015-10-01 In

1981 the Commonwealth of Virginia which had been dominated for decades by the Organization a political machine led by former Governor and U S Senator Harry Byrd Sr took its first baby steps to becoming the vibrant state it is today That year Charles Robb rejected the machine and began a new Democratic Party in his campaign for governor Instead of running against African Americans Robb reached out to Douglas Wilder the state s only African American State Senator and other leaders in the African American Community to rally voters of color to support the Democratic ticket With the help of a heavy African American turnout Robb won and the Byrd machine was crushed In 1985 just four years later Doug Wilder won the party s nomination for Lieutenant Governor against the cries of Virginia isn t ready and later that year defied the naysayers by being elected to that office Within five years he would be sworn in as the first elected African American governor in American history SON OF VIRGINIA by L Douglas Wilder details the events of the author s life to paint a portrait of the changing face of America It will be a story of constant struggle and conflict not only Wilder s struggle but also that of courageous people who stood up to decades of discrimination corruption and greed The book will stand as a road map for continued American progress in our elections and laws and a stark warning of what may happen if we relax our commitment to this program

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