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All-American Anarchist Carlotta Anderson,2017-12-01 All American Anarchist chronicles the life and work of Joseph A Labadie 1850 1933 Detroit s prominent labor organizer and one of early labor s most influential activists All American Anarchist chronicles the life and work of Joseph A Labadie 1850 1933 Detroit s prominent labor organizer and one of early labor s most influential activists A dynamic participant in the major social reform movements of the Gilded Age Labadie was a central figure in the pervasive struggle for a new social order as the American Midwest underwent rapid industrialization at the end of the nineteenth century This engaging biography follows Labadie s colorful career from a childhood among a Pottawatomie tribe in the Michigan woods through his local and national involvement in a maze of late nineteenth century labor and reform activities including participation in the Socialist Labor party Knights of Labor Greenback movement trades councils typographical union eight hour day campaigns and the rise of the American Federation of Labor Although he received almost no formal education Labadie was a critical thinker and writer contributing a column titled Cranky Notions to Benjamin Tucker s Liberty the most important journal of American anarchism He interacted with such influential rebels and reformers as Eugene V Debs Emma Goldman Henry George Samuel Gompers and Terence V Powderly and was also a poet of both protest and sentiment composing more than five hundred poems between 1900 and 1920 Affectionately known as Detroit s Gentle Anarchist Labadie s flamboyant and amiable personality counteracted his caustic writings making him one of the city s most popular figures throughout his long life despite his dissident ideals His individualistic anarchist philosophy was also balanced by his conventional personal life he was married to a devout Catholic and even worked for the city s water commission to make ends meet In writing this biography of her grandfather Carlotta R Anderson consulted the renowned Labadie Collection at the University of Michigan a unique collection of protest literature which extensively documents pivotal times in American labor history and radical history She also had available a large collection of family scrapbooks letters photographs and Labadie s personal account book Including passages from Labadie s vast writings poems and letters All American Anarchist traces America s recurring anti anarchist and anti radical frenzy and repression from the 1886 Haymarket bombing backlash to the Red Scares of the twentieth century

The ^AOxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity Ronald H. Bayor,2016-06-01 The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity brings together thirty leading scholars to make sense of all the themes methodologies and trends that characterize the debate on American immigration They examine a wide range of topics including pan ethnicity whiteness intermarriage bilingualism religion museum ethnic displays naturalization regional mobility

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present day experiences In the United States today almost three quarters of the people teaching in two and four year colleges and universities work as contingent faculty They share the hardships endemic in the gig economy lack of job security and health care professional disrespect and poverty wages that require them to juggle multiple jobs This collection draws on a wide range of perspectives to examine the realities of the contingent faculty system through the lens of labor history Essayists investigate structural changes that have caused the use of contingent faculty to skyrocket and illuminate how precarity shapes day to day experiences in the academic workplace Other essays delve into the ways contingent faculty engage in collective action and other means to resist austerity measures improve their working conditions and instigate reforms in higher education By challenging contingency this volume issues a clear call to reclaim higher education's public purpose Interdisciplinary in approach and multifaceted in perspective Contingent Faculty and the Remaking of Higher Education surveys the adjunct system and its costs Contributors Gwendolyn Alker Diane Angell Joe Berry Sue Doe Eric Fure Slocum Claire Goldstene Trevor Griffey Erin Hatton William A Herbert Elizabeth Hohl Miguel Ju rez Aimee Loiselle Maria C Maisto Anne McLeer Steven Parfitt Jiyeon Park Claire Raymond Gary Rhoades Jeff Schuhrke Elizabeth Tandy Shermer Steven Shulman Joseph van der Naald Anne Wiegard Naomi R Williams and Helena Worthen **The Social Origins of**

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in which she lived Goddess of Anarchy recounts the formidable life of the militant writer orator and agitator Lucy Parsons Born to an enslaved woman in Virginia in 1851 and raised in Texas where she met her husband the Haymarket martyr Albert Parsons Lucy was a fearless advocate of First Amendment rights a champion of the working classes and one of the most prominent figures of African descent of her era And yet her life was riddled with contradictions she advocated violence without apology concocted a Hispanic Indian identity for herself and ignored the plight of African Americans Drawing on a wealth of new sources Jacqueline Jones presents not only the exceptional life of the famous American born anarchist but also an authoritative account of her times from slavery through the Great Depression      **Hinterland Dreams** Eric J.

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at Taminent Library Paul Buhle,Paul Buhle,Dan Georgakas,1996-01-01 A transnational social history of immigrant group involvement in radical activities in nineteenth and twentieth century America that provides missing links between the immigration experience the neighborhood the workplace politics and culture      *Retiring Men* Gregory Wood,2012-01-18 As life spans expanded dramatically in the United States after 1900 and employers increasingly demanded the speed and stamina of youth in the workplace men struggled to sustain identities as workers breadwinners and patriarchs the core ideals of twentieth century masculinity Longer life threatened manhood as men confronted age discrimination at work mandatory retirement and fixed incomes as recipients of Social Security and workplace pensions They struggled to somehow sustain manliness in retirement a new phase of life supposedly defined by the absence of labor Ironically retiring men pursued ways to stay productive retirees created new daily routines of golf and shuffleboard games tinkered with tools in garages attended

social club meetings armed themselves for hunting and fishing excursions and threw themselves into yard work Others looked for new jobs or business ventures Only unending activity could help to ensure that the golden years would be good years for older men of the twentieth century      *A David Montgomery Reader* David W. Montgomery, 2024-07-09 A foundational figure in modern labor history David Montgomery both redefined and reoriented the field This collection of Montgomery s most important published and unpublished articles and essays draws from the historian s entire five decade career Taken together the writings trace the development of Montgomery s distinct voice and approach while providing a crucial window into an era that changed the ways scholars and the public understood working people s place in American history Three overarching themes and methods emerge from these essays that class provided a rich reservoir of ideas and strategies for workers to build movements aimed at claiming their democratic rights that capital endured with the power to manage the contours of economic life and the capacities of the state but that workers repeatedly and creatively mounted challenges to the terms of life and work dictated by capital and that Montgomery s method grounded his gritty empiricism and the conceptual richness of his analysis in the intimate social relations of production and of community neighborhood and family life      **Farm and Factory** Daniel Nelson, 1995-12-22 Farm and Factory illuminates the importance of the Midwest in U S labor history America s heartland often overlooked in studies focusing on other regions or particular cities or industries has a distinctive labor history characterized by the sustained simultaneous growth of both agriculture and industry Since the transfer of labor from farm to factory did not occur in the Midwest until after World War II industrialists recruited workers elsewhere especially from Europe and the American South The region s relatively underdeveloped service sector shaped by the presumption that goods were more desirable than service ultimately led to agonizing problems of adjustment as agriculture and industry evolved in the late twentieth century



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