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Steve Nelson, American Radical Steve Nelson, James R. Barrett, Rob Ruck, 2015-06-15 As the immigrant teenage son of a Croatian miller Steve Nelson arrived in the United States after World War I and entered a world of chronic unemployment low wages dangerous work and discrimination Following the path taken by many fellow immigrant workers he joined the Communist Party He became a full time organizer and ultimately a major leader only to resign in 1957 after unsuccessful attempts to democratize the American party This remarkable oral biography recounted in collaboration with two historians describes day to day life in the party and traces Nelson s career from his beginnings in the Pennsylvania coalfields to his secret work as party courier in the Far East from the battlefields of Civil War Spain to the jails of Cold War Pittsburgh and from a small group of Communist autoworkers in Detroit to the upper reaches of a party leadership in New York It is the frank and analytical account of a leading American working class activist

Social History of the United States Brian Greenberg, Linda S. Watts, Richard A. Greenwald, Gordon Reavley, Alice L. George, Scott Beekman, Cecelia Bucki, Mark 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

What's a Coal Miner to Do? Keith Dix, 2010-11-23 For more than one hundred years until the 1920s coal production involved blasting a seam of coal and loading it by hand into a mine car In the late 1920s operators introduced machines into the mines including the coal loader In this book Keith Dix explores the impact of technology on miners and operators during a crucial period in industrial history Dix reconstructs the social political technical and economic environment of the hand loading era and then views the evolution of mechanical coal technology including the inventions of Joseph Joy He also examines the rise of the United Mine Workers under John L Lewis and the expanded role of the state under New Deal legislation and regulations

[City At The Point](#) Samuel P. Hays, 1991-03-04 An overview of scholarly research both published and previously unpublished on the history of a city that has often served as a case study for measuring social change It synthesizes the literature and assesses how that knowledge relates to our broader

understanding of the processes of urbanization and urbanism This book is especially useful for undergraduate and graduate courses on environmental politics and policy making or as a supplement for courses on public policy making generally

River Jordan Joe William Trotter Jr., 2021-10-21 Since the nineteenth century the Ohio River has represented a great divide for African Americans It provided a passage to freedom along the underground railroad and during the industrial age it was a boundary between the Jim Crow South and the urban North The Ohio became known as the River Jordan symbolizing the path to the promised land In the urban centers of Pittsburgh Cincinnati Louisville and Evansville blacks faced racial hostility from outside their immediate neighborhoods as well as class color and cultural fragmentation among themselves Yet despite these pressures African Americans were able to create vibrant new communities as former agricultural workers transformed themselves into a new urban working class Unlike most studies of black urban life Trotter's work considers several cities and compares their economic conditions demographic makeup and political and cultural conditions Beginning with the arrival of the first blacks in the Ohio Valley Trotter traces the development of African American urban centers through the civil rights movement and the developments of recent years

Building the Cold War Consensus Benjamin Fordham, 2010-05-25 In 1950 the U S military budget more than tripled while plans for a national health care system and other new social welfare programs disappeared from the agenda At the same time the official campaign against the influence of radicals in American life reached new heights Benjamin Fordham suggests that these domestic and foreign policy outcomes are closely related The Truman administration's efforts to fund its ambitious and expensive foreign policy required it to sacrifice much of its domestic agenda and acquiesce to conservative demands for a campaign against radicals in the labor movement and elsewhere Using a statistical analysis of the economic sources of support and opposition to the Truman Administration's foreign policy and a historical account of the crucial period between the summer of 1949 and the winter of 1951 Fordham integrates the political struggle over NSC 68 the decision to intervene in the Korean War and congressional debates over the Fair Deal McCarthyism and military spending The Truman Administration's policy was politically successful not only because it appealed to internationally oriented sectors of the U S economy but also because it was linked to domestic policies favored by domestically oriented labor sensitive sectors that would otherwise have opposed it This interpretation of Cold War foreign policy will interest political scientists and historians concerned with the origins of the Cold War American social welfare policy McCarthyism and the Korean War and the theoretical argument it advances will be of interest broadly to scholars of U S foreign policy American politics and international relations theory Benjamin O Fordham is Assistant Professor of Political Science State University of New York at Albany

The Steel Workers John Fitch, 2012-01-11 This classic account of the worker in the steel industry during the early years of the twentieth century combines the social investigator's mastery of facts with the vivid personal touch of the journalist From its pages emerges a finely etched picture of how men lived and worked in steel In 1907 1908 when John Fitch spent more than a year in

Pittsburgh interviewing workers steel was the master industry of the region It employed almost 80 000 workers and virtually controlled social and civic life Fitch observed steel workers on the job and he describes succinctly the prevailing technology of iron and steelmaking the blast furnace crews the puddlers and rollers the crucible Bessemer and open hearth processes He examined the health problems and accidents which resulted from the pressure of long hours hazardous machinery and speed ups in production He also analyzed the early experiments in welfare capitalism such as accident prevention and compensation and pensions One of the six volumes in the famous Pittsburgh Survey 1909 1914 *The Steel Workers* remains a readable and timeless account of labor conditions in the early years of the steel industry An introduction by the noted historian Roy Lubove places the book in political and historical context and makes it especially suitable for classroom use

The Electrical Workers Ronald W. Schatz, 1983 **And the Wolf Finally Came** John Hoerr, 2014-07-22 Choice 1988 Outstanding Academic Book Named one of the Best Business Books of 1988 by USA Today A veteran reporter of American labor analyzes the spectacular and tragic collapse of the steel industry in the 1980s John Hoerr's account of these events stretches from the industrywide bargaining failures of 1982 to the crippling work stoppage at USX U S Steel in 1986 87 He interviewed scores of steelworkers company managers at all levels and union officials and was present at many of the crucial events he describes Using historical flashbacks to the origins of the steel industry particularly in the Monongahela Valley of southwestern Pennsylvania he shows how an obsolete and adversarial relationship between management and labor made it impossible for the industry to adapt to shattering changes in the global economy *Maurice Sugar* Christopher H. Johnson, 2018-02-05 Christopher Johnson chronicles the life of Maurice Sugar from his roots in Michigan's Upper Peninsula through his resistance with Eugene V Debs to World War I and on to the struggles of the early 1930s to bring the union message to Detroit It was Maurice Sugar labor activist and lawyer for the United Auto Workers who played a key role in guiding the newly formed union through the treacherous legal terrain obstructing its development in the 1930s He orchestrated the injunction hearings on the Dodge Main strike and defended the legality of the sit down tactic As the UAW's General Council he wrote the union's constitution in 1939 a model of democratic thinking Sugar worked with George Addes UAW Secretary Treasurer to nurture rank and file power A founder of the National Lawyers Guild Sugar also served as a member of Detroit's Common Council at the head of a UAW labor ticket By 1947 Sugar was embroiled in a struggle within the UAW that he feared would destroy the open structures he had helped to build He found himself in opposition to Walter Reuther's bid to run the union A long time socialist Sugar fell victim to mounting Cold War hysteria When Reuther assumed control of the UAW Sugar was summarily dismissed Christopher Johnson chronicles the life of Maurice Sugar from his roots in Michigan's Upper Peninsula through his resistance with Eugene V Debs to World War I and on to the struggles of the early 1930s to bring the union message to Detroit Firmly grounded on the historiography of the UAW Johnson shows the importance of Sugar and the Left in laying the foundation for unionizing the auto industry in the pre UAW days He

documents the work of the Left in building a Black labor coalition in Detroit the importance of anti Communism in Reuther s rise to power and the diminution of union democracy in the UAW brought about by the Cold War Maurice Sugar represents a force in American life that bears recalling in these barren years of plant closings *The Face of Decline* Thomas L. Dublin,Walter Licht,2016-11-15 The anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania once prospered Today very little mining or industry remains although residents have made valiant efforts to restore the fabric of their communities In *The Face of Decline* the noted historians Thomas Dublin and Walter Licht offer a sweeping history of this area over the course of the twentieth century Combining business labor social political and environmental history Dublin and Licht delve into coal communities to explore grassroots ethnic life and labor activism economic revitalization and the varied impact of economic decline across generations of mining families *The Face of Decline* also features the responses to economic crisis of organized capital and labor local business elites redevelopment agencies and state and federal governments Dublin and Licht draw on a remarkable range of sources oral histories and survey questionnaires documentary photographs the records of coal companies local governments and industrial development corporations federal censuses and community newspapers The authors examine the impact of enduring economic decline across a wide region but focus especially on a small group of mining communities in the region s Panther Valley from Jim Thorpe through Lansford to Tamaqua The authors also place the anthracite region within a broader conceptual framework comparing anthracite s decline to parallel developments in European coal basins and Appalachia and to deindustrialization in the United States more generally **Don't Call Me Boss** Michael Weber,1988-02-15 The death of David Leo Lawrence in 1966 ended a fifty year career of major influence in American politics In a front page obituary the New York Times noted that Lawrence the longtime mayor of Pittsburgh governor of Pennsylvania and power in Democratic national politics disliked being called Boss But the Times noted he was one anyway Certainly Lawrence was a consummate politician Born in a poor working class neighborhood in the present day Golden Triange of Pittsburgh he was from boyhood an astute student of politics and a devoted Democrat Paying minute attention to every detail at the ward and precinct level he revived the moribund Democratic party of Pittsburgh and fashioned a machine that upset the long entrenched Republican organization in 1932 When Davy Lawrence as he was affectionately known won the gubernatorial election in 1958 he became the first Roman Catholic governor of Pennsylvania and the oldest But he achieved his greatest public recognition as mayor of Pittsburgh Taking office in 1945 at the close of World War II this stalwart Democrat formed an alliance with the predominantly Republican business community to bring about the much acclaimed Pittsburgh Renaissance transforming the downtown business district and persuading many large corporations to retain their national headquarters in Pittsburgh In 1958 the editors of *Fortune* magazine name Pittsburgh as one of the eight best administered cities in America *Don't Call Me Boss* examines the lengthy career of this remarkable politician Using over one hundred interviews as well as extensive archival material Michael Weber demonstrates how

Lawrence was able to balance his intense political drive and devotion to the Democratic party with the larger needs of his city and state. Although his administration was not free of controversy as indicated by the city's police and free work scandals, Lawrence showed that it was possible to make the transition from nineteenth century political boss to modern municipal manager. He was one of the few politicians of the century to do so. When the undisputed bosses of other American cities, the Curleys, Pendergasts, and Hagues, were out of power and disgraced, Lawrence was elected governor of Pennsylvania. More than twenty years after his death, David L. Lawrence and his success in rebuilding the city of Pittsburgh continue to serve as an example of effective urban leadership.

Faith and the Historian Nick Salvatore, 2010-10-01. *Faith and the Historian* collects essays from eight experienced historians discussing the impact of being touched by Catholicism on their vision of history. That first graduate seminar these essays suggest did not mark the inception of one's historical sensibilities; rather, that process had deeper and earlier roots. The authors, ranging from cradle to the grave Catholics to those who haven't practiced for forty years and everywhere in between, explicitly investigate the interplay between their personal lives and beliefs and the sources of their professional work. A variety of heartfelt, illuminating, and sometimes humorous experiences emerge from these stories of intelligent people coming to terms with their Catholic backgrounds as they mature and enter the academy. Contributors include Philip Gleason, David Emmons, Maureen Fitzgerald, Joseph A. McCartin, Mario T. Garcia, Nick Salvatore, James R. Barrett, and Anne M. Butler.

The Cultural Front Michael Denning, 1998. As garment workers, longshoremen, autoworkers, sharecroppers, and clerks took to the streets striking and organizing unions in the midst of the Depression, artists, writers, and filmmakers joined the insurgent social movement by creating a cultural front. Disney cartoonists walked picket lines, and Billie Holiday sang *Strange Fruit* at the left-wing cabaret Café Society. Duke Ellington produced a radical musical *Jump for Joy*. New York garment workers staged the legendary Broadway revue *Pins and Needles*, and Orson Welles and his Mercury players took their labor operas and anti-fascist Shakespeare to Hollywood and made *Citizen Kane*. A major reassessment of US cultural history, *The Cultural Front* is a vivid mural of this extraordinary upheaval which reshaped American culture in the twentieth century.

Workers on the Waterfront Bruce Nelson, 1990. With working lives characterized by exploitation and rootlessness, merchant seamen were isolated from mainstream life. Yet their contacts with workers in port cities around the world imbued them with a sense of internationalism. These factors contributed to a subculture that encouraged militancy, spontaneous radicalism, and a syndicalist mood. Bruce Nelson's award-winning book examines the insurgent activity and consciousness of maritime workers during the 1930s. As he shows, merchant seamen and longshoremen on the Pacific Coast made major institutional gains, sustained a lengthy period of activity, and expanded their working class consciousness. Nelson examines the two major strikes that convulsed the region and caused observers to state that day-to-day labor relations resembled guerilla warfare. He also looks at related activity from increasing political activism to stoppages to defend laborers from penalties, refusals to load cargos for Mussolini's war in Ethiopia, and forced boardings of

German vessels to tear down the swastika **Civil Rights Unionism** Robert Rodgers Korstad,2003 Recovering an important moment in early civil rights activism Korstad chronicles the rise and fall of the union that represented thousands of African American tobacco factory workers in Winston Salem N C in the first half of the 20th century **The Communist International and US Communism, 1919-1929** Jacob Zumoff,2014-08-21 Since the Cold War most historians have set up an opposition between the American and international aspects of early American Communism This book examines the development of the Communist Party in its first decade from 1919 to 1929 Using the archives of the Communist International this book in contrast to previous studies argues that the International played an important role in the early part of this decade in forcing the party to Americanise Special attention is given to the attempts by the Comintern to orient American Communists on the role of black oppression and to see the struggle for black liberation and the fight for socialism as inextricably linked The later sections of the book provide the most detailed account now available of how the Comintern reflecting the Stalinisation of the Soviet Union intervened in the American party to ensure the Stalinisation of American Communism **Marxism and Historical Practice (Vol. II)** Bryan D. Palmer,2015-09-01 The two volumes of Marxism and Historical Practice bring together a wide range of essays written by one of the major Marxist historians of the last fifty years Collected in Volume II Interventions and Appreciations are articles and reviews capturing the breadth of Palmer s interests as a radical historian Cultural forms and representational productions are analysed political readings of historiography and pioneering historical practice provided Themes as diverse as the analytic and political contributions of Eric Hobsbawm and E P Thompson the conflicted legacies of American Trotskyism and the representation of class politics in Scorsese s Gangs of New York are covered Contesting Community James DeFilippis,Robert Fisher,Eric Shragge,2010-05-19 What do community organizations and organizers do and what should they do For the past thirty years politicians academics advocates and activists have heralded community as a site and strategy for social change In contrast Contesting Community paints a more critical picture of community work which according to the authors in both theory and practice has amounted to less than the sum of its parts Their comparative study of efforts in the United States the United Kingdom and Canada describes and analyzes the limits and potential of this work Covering dozens of groups including ACORN Brooklyn s Fifth Avenue Committee and the Immigrant Workers Centre in Montreal and discussing alternative models this book is at once historical and contemporary global and local Contesting Community addresses one of the vital issues of our day the role and meaning of community in people s lives and in the larger political economy Japanese and Chinese Immigrant Activists Josephine Fowler,2007-06-28 Japanese and Chinese immigrants in the United States have traditionally been characterized as hard workers who are hesitant to involve themselves in labor disputes or radical activism How then does one explain the labor and Communist organizations in the Asian immigrant communities that existed from coast to coast between 1919 and 1933 Their organizers and members have been until now largely absent from the history of the American Communist

movement In Japanese and Chinese Immigrant Activists Josephine Fowler brings us the first in depth account of Japanese and Chinese immigrant radicalism inside the United States and across the Pacific Drawing on multilingual correspondence between left wing and party members and other primary sources such as records from branches of the Japanese Workers Association and the Chinese Nationalist Party Fowler shows how pressures from the Comintern for various sub groups of the party to unite as an American working class were met with resistance The book also challenges longstanding stereotypes about the relationships among the Communist Party in the United States the Comintern and the Soviet Party

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