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The Pottery Industry of Trenton Marc Jeffrey Stern, 1994 Examining Trenton's potters and pottery industry from 1850 to the Great Depression Marc Stern chronicles industrialization in this competitive skill intensive trade Nineteenth century potting remained locked in conflicts between and among manufacturers and workers in which price wars and antiunionism invariably undid both the employers trade associations and employee trade unions The shift to specialization in sanitary pottery bathtubs sinks and commodes after 1900 however saw employers and workers create a cooperative system which virtually eliminated price wars strikes and lockouts After World War I competition federal antitrust legislation and increased consumer demand led Trenton's manufacturers to call for major concessions from their employees In a disastrous move the unionized sanitary pottery workers struck their shops in 1922 only to watch their employers introduce new technologies and less skilled workers Meanwhile federal litigation destroyed the trade associations market controls Large national plumbing supply corporations quickly came to dominate the trade and displace the smaller independent firms Stressing the importance of the interaction of market conditions state intervention technology and labor capital relations Stern corrects an often fragmented and distorted view of the transformation of this industry and offers a model for understanding the transformation of others

A Potter's Progress Scott Suter, 2024-01-12 Born into a traditional culture in 1833 Emanuel Suter cultivated the art of pottery and expanded markets across the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia creating a thriving company and leaving thousands of examples of utilitarian ceramic ware that have survived down to the present Drawing on Suter's diary rich with meticulous descriptions of his ceramic wares along with glazing recipes and the quotidian details of nineteenth century business as well as myriad other primary and secondary sources Suter's great great grandson Scott Hamilton Suter tells the story of how a farmer with a seasonal sideline developed into a technologically advanced entrepreneur who operated a modern industrial company As a farmer Emanuel Suter innovated by adopting new time saving equipment this progressive thinking bled over into his religious life as he endeavored to change the traditional way of choosing ministers by lot and advocated for the formation of Sunday schools in the Mennonite Church But Suter largely made his mark as a potter and **A Potter's Progress** is enhanced by nearly two dozen color images and a close study of the techniques including kilns and jigger wheels products shop organization marketing and labor of Suter's shops revealing the revolutionary role they played in the world of Rockingham County Virginia pottery manufacture This tightly focused case study of the trials and triumphs of one craftsman as he moved from a cottage industry to a full scale industrial enterprise prefiguring the market economy that would characterize the twentieth century serves as a microcosm for examining the American spirit of progress in late nineteenth century America

Historical Archaeology of the Delaware Valley, 1600-1850 Richard Veit, David Orr, 2014-02-01 The Delaware Valley is a distinct region situated within the Middle Atlantic states encompassing portions of Delaware Pennsylvania New Jersey and Maryland With its cultural epicenter of Philadelphia its surrounding bays and ports

within Maryland and Delaware and its conglomerate population of European settlers Native Americans and enslaved Africans the Delaware Valley was one of the great cultural hearths of early America The region felt the full brunt of the American Revolution briefly served as the national capital in the post Revolutionary period and sheltered burgeoning industries amidst the growing pains of a young nation Yet despite these distinctions the Delaware Valley has received less scholarly treatment than its colonial equals in New England and the Chesapeake region In *Historical Archaeology of the Delaware Valley 1600 1850* Richard Veit and David Orr bring together fifteen essays that represent the wide range of cultures experiences and industries that make this region distinctly American in its diversity From historic period American Indians living in a rapidly changing world to an archaeological portrait of Benjamin Franklin from an eighteenth century shipwreck to the archaeology of Quakerism this volume highlights the vast array of research being conducted throughout the region Many of these sites discussed are the locations of ongoing excavations and archaeologists and historians alike continue to debate the region s multifaceted identity The archaeological stories found within *Historical Archeology of the Delaware Valley 1600 1850* reflect the amalgamated heritage that many American regions experienced though the Delaware Valley certainly exemplifies a richer experience than most it even boasts the palatial home of a king Joseph Bonaparte elder brother of Napoleon and former King of Naples and Spain This work thoroughly based on careful archaeological examination tells the stories of earlier generations in the Delaware Valley and makes the case that New England and the Chesapeake are not the only cultural centers of colonial America

A Social History of American Technology Ruth Schwartz Cowan,Matthew H. Hersch,2018
A Social History of American Technology Second Edition tells the story of American technology from the tools used by its earliest inhabitants to the technological systems cars and computers aircraft and antibiotics that we are familiar with today Ruth Schwartz Cowan and Matthew H Hersch demonstrate how technological change has always been closely related to social and economic development and examine the important mutual relationships between social history and technological change They explain how the unique characteristics of American cultures and American geography have affected the technologies that have been invented manufactured and used throughout the years and also the reverse how those technologies have affected the daily lives the unique cultures and the environments of all Americans

Louis D. Brandeis and the Making of Regulated Competition, 1900-1932 Gerald Berk,2009-06-22 This book provides an innovative interpretation of industrialization and statebuilding in the U S by tracing the development of regulated competition Conceptualized by Brandeis and implemented by trade associations and the Federal Trade Commission regulated competition checked economic power by channeling competition from predation into improvement in products and production processes

American Fair Trade Laura Phillips Sawyer,2017-12-31 Rather than viewing the history of American capitalism as the unassailable ascent of large scale corporations and free competition American Fair Trade argues that trade associations of independent proprietors lobbied and litigated to reshape competition policy to their benefit At the turn of the twentieth

century this widespread fair trade movement borrowed from progressive law and economics demonstrating a persistent concern with market fairness not only fair prices for consumers but also fair competition among businesses Proponents of fair trade collaborated with regulators to create codes of fair competition and influenced the administrative state's public private approach to market regulation New Deal partnerships in planning borrowed from those efforts to manage competitive markets yet ultimately discredited the fair trade model by mandating economy wide trade rules that sharply reduced competition Laura Phillips Sawyer analyzes how these efforts to reconcile the American tradition of a well regulated society with the legacy of Gilded Age of laissez faire capitalism produced the modern American regulatory state *Historical Archeology of Tourism in Yellowstone National Park* Annalies Corbin,Matthew Russell,2009-12-01 Far too often in the field of archeology the wheel of understanding and insight has a narrow focus that fails to recognize critical studies Crucial information regarding pivotal archeological investigations at a variety of sites worldwide is extremely difficult if not impossible to obtain The majority of archeological analysis and reporting at best has limited publication The majority of archeological reports are rarely seen and when published are often only in obscure or out of print journals the reports are almost as hard to find as the archeological sites themselves There is a desperate need to pull seminal archeological writings together into single issue or thematic volumes It is the intention of this series When the Land Meets the Sea to address this problem as it relates to archeological work that encompasses both terrestrial and underwater archeology on a single site or on a collection of related sites For example despite the fact that we know that bays and waterways structured historic settlement there is a lack of archeological literature that looks at both the nautical and terrestrial signatures of watersheds influence on historic culture

Syracuse China Cleota Reed,Stan Skoczen,1997-11-01 Of great importance to scholars collectors dealers and others interested in the history of ceramics the decorative arts and industrial culture *Syracuse China* examines the birth growth and remarkable resilience over more than a century of one of America's major manufacturers of ceramic tableware Drawing on the company's archives and historical collection of ware the authors explore not only the history of its products but also the people who designed made decorated sold and used them *Syracuse China* was the pioneer manufacturer of a distinctively American type of vitrified fine china as well as the first American rolled edge shapes which revolutionized hotel and restaurant dining The company was also a great leader in labor relations and marketing within its industry Cleota Reed and Stan Skoczen's lively account of this fascinating chapter in the history of American material culture spans the Victorian age to the present Collectors and enthusiasts will find the following features invaluable 30 color plates 128 black and white photographs A comprehensive visual listing of *Syracuse China*'s back stamps An appendix that enables the reader to identify *Syracuse China* shapes and patterns

[Smokestacks in the Hills](#) Lou Martin,2015-10-15 Long considered an urban phenomenon industrialization also transformed the American countryside Lou Martin weaves the narrative of how the relocation of steel and pottery factories to Hancock County West Virginia created a rural and small town working class and

what that meant for communities and for labor As Martin shows access to land in and around steel and pottery towns allowed residents to preserve rural habits and culture Workers in these places valued place and local community Because of their belief in localism an individualistic ethic of making do and company loyalty they often worked to place limits on union influence At the same time this localism allowed workers to adapt to the dictates of industrial capitalism and a continually changing world on their own terms and retain rural ways to a degree unknown among their urbanized peers Throughout Martin ties these themes to illuminating discussions of capital mobility the ways in which changing work experiences defined gender roles and the persistent myth that modernizing forces bulldozed docile local cultures Revealing and incisive Smokestacks in the Hills reappraises an overlooked stratum of American labor history and contributes to the ongoing dialogue on shifts in national politics in the postwar era **New Jersey History** ,1997 **Critical Study Of Work** Rick Baldoz,2009 Essays that challenge the benefits of globalization and new technologies **Toxic burn [electronic resource]** Thomas C. Shevory,2007 *The Chicago Bungalow* Chicago Architecture Foundation,2003-03-20 The Chicago Bungalow is more than a housing style indigenous to the city It epitomizes Chicago s work ethic and its rewards for successive waves of ethnic newcomers to the city since the early 20th century In this book the Chicago Architecture Foundation interprets both the design and the meaning of these homes in keeping with CAF s mission to raise awareness of Chicago s architectural legacy After 1915 new neighborhoods appeared across the prairie The Chicago style bungalow came to both dominate and symbolize these areas A one and one half story single family freestanding home it included such conveniences as electricity indoor plumbing and central heat Chicagoans built some 80 000 bungalows Another 20 000 were built in suburban Cook County Nearly every ethnic and racial group in the area has made its way at one time or another to the Bungalow Belt Today the Bungalow Belt includes white ethnic African American Latino and Asian families *The Gospel of Germs* Nancy Tomes,1999-09 Shows how the scientific knowledge about the role of microorganisms in disease made its way into American popular culture **The Encyclopedia of Strikes in American History** Aaron Brenner,Benjamin Day,Immanuel Ness,2015-01-28 Strikes have been part of American labor relations from colonial days to the present reflecting the widespread class conflict that has run throughout the nation s history Against employers and their goons against the police the National Guard local state and national officials against racist vigilantes against their union leaders and against each other American workers have walked off the job for higher wages better benefits bargaining rights legislation job control and just plain dignity At times their actions have motivated groundbreaking legislation defining new rights for all citizens at other times they have led to loss of workers lives This comprehensive encyclopedia is the first detailed collection of historical research on strikes in America To provide the analytical tools for understanding strikes the volume includes two types of essays those focused on an industry or economic sector and those focused on a theme Each industry essay introduces a group of workers and their employers and places them in their economic political and community contexts The essay then describes

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Land and labour Martin Crawford, 2024-06-04 *Land and labour* provides the first full length history of the Potters Emigration Society the controversial trade union scheme designed to solve the problems of surplus labour by changing workers into farmers on land acquired in frontier Wisconsin The book is based on intensive research into British and American newspapers passenger lists census manuscript and genealogical sources After tracing the scheme's industrial origins and founding in the Potteries it examines the migration and settlement process expansion to other trades and areas and finally the circumstances that led to its demise in 1851 Despite the Society's failure the history offers unique insight into working class dreams of landed independence in the American West and into the complex and contingent character of nineteenth century emigration

Labor and Urban Politics Richard Schneirov, 1998 This finely detailed narrative is the definitive account of the rise to power of the Chicago labor movement amidst the 1877 railroad strike the 1886 struggle over the eight hour workday and the 1894 Pullman strike Hinging on a major reinterpretation of the Haymarket era *Labor and Urban Politics* argues for labor's profound influence on the shaping of urban politics and the transformation of liberalism in late nineteenth century America After this book no one will have any excuse to write about late nineteenth century politics in Chicago or any other city solely on the basis of the actions and interests of elites Schneirov argues for the importance of the working class in municipal politics on a level that surpasses anything else in the literature David Montgomery The most thorough deepest re-reading of Gilded Age reality that has yet emerged from labor historians Gives an unparalleled understanding of the world of contemporary labor Leon Fink author of *In Search of the Working Class* Essays in American Labor History and Political Culture A volume in the series *The Working Class in American History* edited by David Brody Alice Kessler Harris David Montgomery and Sean Wilentz

The Pullman Strike and the Crisis of the 1890s Richard Schneirov, Shelton Stromquist, Nick Salvatore, 1999 The Pullman strike of 1894 shut down the rail system from Chicago to the West Coast culminating two decades of labor unrest and helping to define an epochal transition in American history In this wide ranging collection leading labor historians use the prism of the Pullman strike to broaden our understanding of the crisis of the 1890s By examining the strike in the context of continuities and changes in labor organization the influences of gender and community the public representation and contested meaning of labor conflict the emergence of a new politics of progressive reform the development of a regulatory state and a changing legal environment these essays resituate the Pullman conflict in its historical context Illuminating one of the most important events

in labor's past The Pullman Strike and the Crisis of the 1890s testifies to the pivotal importance of the Pullman conflict and its aftermath for understanding the course of American history **Broken Chains and Subverted Plans** Christopher C. Fennell, 2016-12-15 Using two case studies in the Virginia back country and the Midwestern frontier in Illinois Fennell argues that individuals and their families were able to affect economic development and the plans of government and wealthy elites Provided by publisher Imagining Consumers Regina Lee Blaszczyk, 2020-03-24 Winner of the Hagley Prize in Business History from The Hagley Museum and Library and the Business History Conference Selected by Choice Magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title Originally published in 1999 Imagining Consumers tells for the first time the story of American consumer society from the perspective of mass market manufacturers and retailers It relates the trials and tribulations of china and glassware producers in their contest for the hearts of the working and middle class women who made up more than eighty percent of those buying mass manufactured goods by the 1920s Based on extensive research in untapped corporate archives Imagining Consumers supplies a fresh appraisal of the history of American business culture and consumerism Case studies illuminate decision making in key firms including the Homer Laughlin China Company the Kohler Company and Corning Glass Works and consider the design and development of ubiquitous lines such as Fiesta tableware and Pyrex Ovenware

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