

BACK of the **YARDS**

The Making of a Local Democracy

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Back of the Yards Robert A. Slayton, 1986 Robert A Slayton's *Back of the Yards* is one of the finest accounts I have ever read on an urban working class neighborhood in twentieth century America Its focus on family politics and worklife is penetrating and its conclusions reinforce an emerging scholarly picture of ordinary people exercising unique forms of power John Bodnar author of *The Transplanted A History of Immigrants in Urban America* *Divided We Stand* Bruce Nelson, 2021-03-09 *Divided We Stand* is a study of how class and race have intersected in American society above all in the making and remaking of the American working class in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Focusing mainly on longshoremen in the ports of New York New Orleans and Los Angeles and on steelworkers in many of the nation's steel towns it examines how European immigrants became American and white in the crucible of the industrial workplace and the ethnic and working class neighborhood As workers organized on the job especially during the overlapping CIO and civil rights eras in the middle third of the twentieth century trade unions became a vital arena in which old and new immigrants and black migrants forged new alliances and identities and tested the limits not only of class solidarity but of American democracy The most volatile force in this regard was the civil rights movement As it crested in the 1950s and 60s the Movement confronted unions anew with the question Which side are you on This book demonstrates the complex ways in which labor organizations answered that question and the complex relationships between union leaders and diverse rank and file constituencies in addressing it *Divided We Stand* includes vivid examples of white working class agency in the construction of racially discriminatory employment structures But Nelson is less concerned with racism as such than with the concrete historical circumstances in which racialized class identities emerged and developed This leads him to a detailed and often fascinating consideration of white working class ethnicity but also to a careful analysis of black workers their conditions of work their aspirations and identities their struggles for equality Making its case with passion and clarity *Divided We Stand* will be a compelling and controversial book

Challenging Chicago Perry Duis, 1998 *Challenging Chicago* reveals the survival strategies to which the many people who flocked to the city resorted especially those of the lower and middle classes for whom urban life was a new experience

What Parish Are You From? Eileen M. McMahon, 2021-12-14 For Irish Americans as well as for Chicago's other ethnic groups the local parish once formed the nucleus of daily life Focusing on the parish of St Sabina's in the southwest Chicago neighborhood of Auburn Gresham Eileen McMahon takes a penetrating look at the response of Catholic ethnics to life in twentieth century America She reveals the role the parish church played in achieving a cohesive and vital ethnic neighborhood and shows how ethno religious distinctions gave way to racial differences as a central point of identity and conflict For most of this century the parish served as an important mechanism for helping Irish Catholics cope with a dominant Protestant American culture Anti Catholicism in the society at large contributed to dependency on parishes and to a desire for separateness from the American mainstream

As much as Catholics may have wanted to insulate themselves in their parish communities however Chicago demographics and the fluid nature of the larger society made this ultimately impossible Despite efforts at integration attempted by St Sabina s liberal clergy white parishioners viewed black migration into their neighborhood as a threat to their way of life and resisted it even as they relocated to the suburbs The transition from white to black neighborhoods and parishes is a major theme of twentieth century urban history The experience of St Sabina s which changed from a predominantly Irish parish to a vibrant African American Catholic community provides insights into this social trend and suggests how the interplay between faith and ethnicity contributes to a resistance to change

Urban Public Policy Martin V. Melosi, 2010-11 The 1992 Los Angeles riots catapulted the problems of the city back onto the policy agenda The cauldron of social problems of the city as the riots showed offers no simple solutions Indeed urban policy includes a range of policy issues involving welfare housing job training education drug control and the environment The myriad of local state and federal agencies only further complicates formulating and implementing coherent policies for the city This volume while not offering specific proposals to remedy the problems of the city provides a broad historical context for discussing contemporary urban policy and for arriving at new prescriptions for relieving the ills of the American city The essays address issues related to public housing poverty transportation and the environment In doing so the authors discuss larger themes in urban policy as well as provide case studies of how policies have been implemented over time in specific cities Of particular interest are two essays that discuss the role of the historian in shaping urban policy and the importance of historical preservation in urban planning

Mexican Chicago Gabriela F. Arredondo, 2008 Becoming Mexican in early twentieth century Chicago

Creating the Modern South Douglas Flamming, 2000-11-09 In *Creating the Modern South* Douglas Flamming examines one hundred years in the life of the mill and the town of Dalton Georgia providing a uniquely perceptive view of Dixie s social and economic transformation Beautifully written it combines the rich specificity of a case study with broadly applicable synthetic conclusions *Technology and Culture* A detailed and nuanced study of community development *Creating the Modern South* is an important book and will be of interest to anyone in the field of labor history *Journal of Economic History* A rich and provocative study Its major contribution to our knowledge of the South is its careful account of the evolution and collapse of mill culture *Journal of Southern History* Ambitious and at times provocative *Creating the Modern South* is a well researched highly readable and engaging book *Journal of American History*

Restorative Justice and Lived Religion Jason A. Springs, 2024-09-24 This book examines how restorative justice practices and initiatives can challenge and transform the structurally racist features of the U S mass incarceration and explores the ways that practitioners and initiatives across Chicago s South and West sides are actually challenging and transforming the structural racism and related forms of oppression they face

Deadly Lessons National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Children, Youth and Families, Committee on Law and Justice, 2002-11-13 The shooting at Columbine High

School riveted national attention on violence in the nation's schools. This dramatic example signaled an implicit and growing fear that these events would continue to occur and even escalate in scale and severity. How do we make sense of the tragedy of a school shooting or even draw objective conclusions from these incidents? *Deadly Lessons* is the outcome of the National Research Council's unique effort to glean lessons from six case studies of lethal student violence. These are powerful stories of parents and teachers and troubled youths presenting the tragic complexity of the young shooter's social and personal circumstances in rich detail. The cases point to possible causes of violence and suggest where interventions may be most effective. Readers will come away with a better understanding of the potential threat, how violence might be prevented, and how healing might be promoted in affected communities. For each case study, *Deadly Lessons* relates events leading up to the violence, provides quotes from personal interviews about the incident, and explores the impact on the community. The case studies center on two separate incidents in East New York in which three students were killed and a teacher was seriously wounded; a shooting on the south side of Chicago in which one youth was killed and two wounded; a shooting into a prayer group at a Kentucky high school in which three students were killed; the killing of four students and a teacher and the wounding of 10 others at an Arkansas middle school; the shooting of a popular science teacher by a teenager in Edinboro, Pennsylvania; a suspected copycat of Columbine in which six students were wounded in Georgia. For everyone who puzzles over these terrible incidents, *Deadly Lessons* offers a fresh perspective on the most fundamental of questions: Why?

Challenging the Growth Machine Barbara Ferman, 1996. Economic development and urban growth are the contested grounds of urban politics. Business elites and politicians tend to forge pro-growth coalitions centered around downtown development, while progressive and neighborhood activists counter with a more balanced approach that features a strong neighborhood component. Urban politics is often shaped by this conflict, which has intellectual as well as practical dimensions. In some cities, neighborhood interests have triumphed; in others, the pro-growth agenda has prevailed. In this illuminating comparative study, Barbara Ferman demonstrates why neighborhood challenges to pro-growth politics were much more successful in Pittsburgh than they were in Chicago. Operating largely in the civic arena, Pittsburgh's neighborhood groups encountered a political culture and institutional structure conducive to empowering neighborhood progressivism in housing and economic development policymaking. In contrast, the pro-growth agenda in Chicago was challenged in the electoral arena, which was dominated by machine-ward-based politicians who regarded any independent neighborhood organizing as a threat. Consequently, neighborhood demands for policymaking input were usually thwarted. Besides revealing why the development policies of two important American cities diverged, Ferman's unique comparative approach to this issue significantly expands the scope of urban analysis. Among other things, it provides the first serious study to incorporate the civic sector, neighborhood politics as an important component of urban regimes. Ferman also emphasizes institutional and cultural factors often ignored or relegated to residual roles in other studies and expounds on their influence in shaping local politics and

policy To add an analytical and normative dimension to urban analysis she focuses on the non elite actors not just the economic and political elites who compose governing coalitions Ultimately Ferman takes a more holistic and balanced view of large cities than is typical for urban studies as she argues that neighborhoods are an important integral part of what cities are and can be For that reason especially her work will have a profound impact upon our understanding of urban politics

Block by Block Amanda I. Seligman, 2005-05-10 In the decades following World War II cities across the United States saw an influx of African American families into otherwise homogeneously white areas This racial transformation of urban neighborhoods led many whites to migrate to the suburbs producing the phenomenon commonly known as white flight In Block by Block Amanda I Seligman draws on the surprisingly understudied West Side communities of Chicago to shed new light on this story of postwar urban America Seligman s study reveals that the responses of white West Siders to racial changes occurring in their neighborhoods were both multifaceted and extensive She shows that despite rehabilitation efforts deterioration in these areas began long before the color of their inhabitants changed from white to black And ultimately the riots that erupted on Chicago s West Side and across the country in the mid 1960s stemmed not only from the tribulations specific to blacks in urban centers but also from the legacy of accumulated neglect after decades of white occupancy Seligman s careful and evenhanded account will be essential to understanding that the flight of whites to the suburbs was the eventual result of a series of responses to transformations in Chicago s physical and social landscape occurring one block at a time

The Blackwell Companion to Religion in America Philip Goff, 2010-03-25 This authoritative and cutting edge companion brings together a team of leading scholars to document the rich diversity and unique viewpoints that have formed the religious history of the United States A groundbreaking new volume which represents the first sustained effort to fully explain the development of American religious history and its creation within evolving political and social frameworks Spans a wide range of traditions and movements from the Baptists and Methodists to Buddhists and Mormons Explores topics ranging from religion and the media immigration and piety though to politics and social reform Considers how American religion has influenced and been interpreted in literature and popular culture Provides insights into the historiography of religion but presents the subject as a story in motion rather than a snapshot of where the field is at a given moment

Company Suburbs Sarah Faye Scarlett, 2023-08-18 Winner of the 2022 Fred B Kniffen Book Award from the International Society Landscape Place and Material Culture and the 2023 Abbott Lowell Cummings Award from the Vernacular Architecture Forum Michigan s Keweenaw Peninsula juts into Lake Superior pointing from the western Upper Peninsula toward Canada Native peoples mined copper there for at least five thousand years but the industrial heyday of the Copper Country began in the late nineteenth century as immigrants from Cornwall Italy Finland and elsewhere came to work in mines largely run from faraway cities such as New York and Boston In those cities suburbs had developed to allow wealthier classes to escape the dirt and grime of the industrial center In the Copper Country however the suburbs sprang up nearly adjacent to mines mills

and coal docks Sarah Fayen Scarlett contrasts two types of neighborhoods that transformed Michigan's mining frontier between 1875 and 1920 paternalistic company towns built for the workers and elite suburbs created by the region's network of business leaders Richly illustrated with drawings maps and photographs Company Suburbs details the development of these understudied cultural landscapes that arose when elites began to build housing that was architecturally distinct from that of the multiethnic workers within the old company towns They followed national trends and created social hierarchies in the process but also uniquely incorporated pre existing mining features and adapted company housing practices This idiosyncratic form of suburbanization belies the assumption that suburbs and industry were independent developments Built environments evince interrelationships among landscapes people and power Scarlett's work offers new perspectives on emerging national attitudes linking domestic architecture with class and gender identity Company Suburbs complements scholarship on both industrial communities and early suburban growth increasing our understanding of the ways hierarchies associated with industrial capitalism have been built into the shared environments of urban areas as well as seemingly peripheral American towns

On Location D. Fairchild Ruggles, 2011-11-19 On Location Heritage Cities and Sites merges the material and the social perspectives of preservation and historical interpretation in urban landscapes The essays in this volume focus on the social life of historic cities and large scale sites They examine the ways that cities are dynamically changing as they are made and then remade by the people who inhabit or simply visit them and concentrate on change pluralism and fragmentation The strength of On Location Heritage Cities and Sites is its comparative approach to both theory and grounded research It includes an introductory essay that explains the heritage principle under study the challenges of scale in the environment of a city or large complex and its development as seen in the policy instruments of ICOMOS UNESCO and other major heritage organizations The combination of wide ranging case studies including essays on North America South America Central America the Middle East and Europe and the theoretical background make this volume an invaluable asset for researchers in archaeology urban studies art and architecture cultural heritage public policy and tourism

Schools Betrayed Kathryn M. Neckerman, 2010-06-15 Neckerman's analysis provides a welcome antidote to much of the historical literature on American education which rarely examines actual policy choices Segregation did harm blacks as this fine book shows Journal of American History Book Jacket

Big Bill Thompson, Chicago, and the Politics of Image Douglas Bukowski, 1998 There are politics politicians and scandals but only in Chicago can any combination of these spark the kind of fireworks they do And no other American city has had a mayor like William Hale Big Bill Thompson not in any of his political incarnations A brilliant chameleon of a politician Thompson could move from pro to anti prohibition from opposing the Chicago Teachers Federation to opposing a superintendent hostile to it from being anti Catholic to winning in huge numbers the Catholic vote Shape shifter extraordinaire Thompson stayed in power by repeatedly altering his political image In Big Bill Thompson Chicago and the Politics of Image Douglas Bukowski captures the essence of this wily urban politico as no other

biographer or historian has Using materials accessible only thanks to the Freedom of Information Act Bukowski has fashioned an unforgettable story of a volatile Chicago leader and his era And he does it with such grace and in such an irresistible style that readers will yearn to visit the local speakeasy and lift a glass to colorful politicians gone by An excellent book written in a lively style with a contemporary resonance A first rate meditation on the image and reality of Big Bill in the context of actual and mythological Chicago political history Steven P Erie author of *Rainbow s End Irish Americans and the Dilemma of Urban Machine Politics* Written with a flair and a gentle sardonicism that makes it fun to read *Big Bill Thompson* is a significant contribution to the literature of urban history and politics Roger W Biles author of *The South and the New Deal* and Richard J Daley *Politics Race and the Governing of Chicago*

A Companion to American Agricultural History
R. Douglas Hurt, 2022-06-08 Provides a solid foundation for understanding American agricultural history and offers new directions for research A Companion to American Agricultural History addresses the key aspects of America s complex agricultural past from 8 000 BCE to the first decades of the twenty first century Bringing together more than thirty original essays by both established and emerging scholars this innovative volume presents a succinct and accessible overview of American agricultural history while delivering a state of the art assessment of modern scholarship on a diversity of subjects themes and issues The essays provide readers with starting points for their exploration of American agricultural history whether in general or in regards to a specific topic and highlights the many ways the agricultural history of America is of integral importance to the wider American experience Individual essays trace the origin and development of agricultural politics and policies examine changes in science technology and government regulations offer analytical suggestions for new research areas discuss matters of ethnicity and gender in American agriculture and more This Companion Introduces readers to a uniquely wide range of topics within the study of American agricultural history Provides a narrative summary and a critical examination of field defining works Introduces specific topics within American agricultural history such as agrarian reform agribusiness and agricultural power and production Discusses the impacts of American agriculture on different groups including Native Americans African Americans and European Asian and Latinx immigrants Views the agricultural history of America through new interdisciplinary lenses of race class and the environment Explores depictions of American agriculture in film popular music literature and art A Companion to American Agricultural History is an essential resource for introductory students and general readers seeking a concise overview of the subject and for graduate students and scholars wanting to learn about a particular aspect of American agricultural history

Polish Immigrants and Industrial Chicago
Dominic A. Pacyga, 2003-11 Chronicles the experiences of immigrants in two iconic South Side Polish neighborhoods in Chicago to demonstrate how Poles created new communities in an attempt to preserve the customs of their homeland

The Nonprofit Sector Walter W. Powell, Richard Steinberg, 2006-01-01 Provides a multi disciplinary survey of nonprofit organizations and their role and function in society This book also examines the nature of philanthropic behaviours and an

array of organizations international issues social science theories and insight **An Interracial Movement of the Poor**

Jennifer Frost, 2005-11 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2002 Community organizing became an integral part of the activist repertoire of the New Left in the 1960s Students for a Democratic Society the organization that came to be seen as synonymous with the white New Left began community organizing in 1963 hoping to build an interracial movement of the poor through which to demand social and political change SDS sought nothing less than to abolish poverty and extend democratic participation in America Over the next five years organizers established a strong presence in numerous low income racially diverse urban neighborhoods in Chicago Cleveland Newark and Boston as well as other cities Rejecting the strategies of the old left and labor movement and inspired by the Civil Rights Movement activists sought to combine a number of single issues into a broader more powerful coalition Organizers never limited themselves to today's simple dichotomies of race vs class or of identity politics vs economic inequality They actively synthesized emerging identity politics with class and coalition politics and with a drive for a more participatory welfare state treating these diverse political approaches as inextricably intertwined While common wisdom holds that the New Left rejected all state involvement as cooptative at best Jennifer Frost traces the ways in which New Left and community activists did in fact put forward a prescriptive even visionary alternative to the welfare state After Students for a Democratic Society and its community organizing unit the Economic Research and Action Project disbanded New Left and community participants went on to apply their strategies and goals to the welfare rights women's liberation and the antiwar movements In her study of activism before the age of identity politics Frost has given us the first full fledged history of what was arguably the most innovative community organizing campaign in post war American history

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