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its scope significance and endurance Together contributors assert that Garvey initiated the most important mass movement in the history of the African diaspora and they urge readers to rethink the emergence of modern Black politics with Garveyism at the center Contributors Ronald J Stephens Adam Ewing Keisha N Blain Nicole Bourbonnais Jos Andr s Fern ndez Montes de Oca John Maynard Erik S McDuffie Frances Peace Sullivan Robert Trent Vinson Michael O West **Labor Histories** Eric Arnesen,Julie Greene,Bruce Laurie,2022-10-17 Is class outmoded as a basis for understanding labor history This collection emphatically answers No These thirteen essays delve into subjects like migrant labor religion ethnicity agricultural history and gender Written by former students of preeminent labor figure and historian David Montgomery the works advance the argument that class remains indispensable to the study of working Americans and their place in the broad drama of our shared national history **The Southern Diaspora** James N. Gregory,2006-05-18 Between 1900 and the 1970s twenty million southerners migrated north and west Weaving together for the first time the histories of these black and white migrants James Gregory traces their paths and experiences in a comprehensive new study that demonstrates how this regional diaspora reshaped America by southernizing communities and transforming important cultural and political institutions Challenging the image of the migrants as helpless and poor Gregory shows how both black and white southerners used their new surroundings to become agents of change Combining personal stories with cultural political and demographic analysis he argues that the migrants helped create both the modern civil rights movement and modern conservatism They spurred changes in American religion notably modern evangelical Protestantism and in popular culture including the development of blues jazz and country music In a sweeping account that pioneers new understandings of the impact of mass migrations Gregory recasts the history of twentieth century America He demonstrates that the southern diaspora was crucial to transformations in the relationship between American regions in the politics of race and class and in the roles of religion the media and culture Managing Inequality Karen R. Miller,2017 In Managing Inequality Karen R Miller examines the formulation uses and growing political importance of northern racial liberalism in Detroit between the two World Wars In the wake of the Civil War many white northern leaders supported race neutral laws and anti discrimination statutes These positions helped amplify the distinctions they drew between their political economic system which they saw as forward thinking in its promotion of free market capitalism and the now vanquished southern system which had been built on slavery But this interest in legal race neutrality should not be mistaken for an effort to integrate northern African Americans into the state or society on an equal footing with whites During the Great Migration which brought tens of thousands of African Americans into Northern cities after World War I white northern leaders faced new challenges from both white and African American activists and were pushed to manage race relations in a more formalized and proactive manner The result was northern racial liberalism the idea that all Americans regardless of race should be politically equal but that the state cannot and indeed should not enforce racial equality by interfering with existing social or economic relations Miller argues that

racial inequality was built into the liberal state at its inception rather than produced by antagonists of liberalism Managing Inequality shows that our current racial system where race neutral language coincides with extreme racial inequalities that appear natural rather than political has a history that is deeply embedded in contemporary governmental systems and political economies *The ^APolitics of Public Housing* Rhonda Y. Williams,2004-09-09 In this collective biography Rhonda Y Williams takes us behind and beyond politically expedient labels to provide an incisive and intimate portrait of poor black women in urban America Drawing on dozens of interviews Williams challenges the notion that low income housing was a resounding failure that doomed three consecutive generations of post war Americans to entrenched poverty Instead she recovers a history of grass roots activism of political awakening and of class mobility all facilitated by the creation of affordable public housing The stereotyping of black women especially mothers has obscured a complicated and nuanced reality too often warped by the political agendas of both the left and the right and has prevented an accurate understanding of the successes and failures of government anti poverty policy **Encyclopedia of Community** DAVID LEVINSON,KAREN CHRISTENSEN,2003-06-30 Click Additional Materials for downloadable materials and samples Incredibly this is the first encyclopedia to focus on community as concept and experience so stands alone in its field as the one title any library must buy to cover this topic Essential for all readerships CHOICEA timely comprehensive and very welcome overview of a rich and rapidly growing field of inquiry Robert D Putnam Professor at Harvard University and author of *Bowling Alone* With every passing minute it becomes more and more apparent that our world is one community The Encyclopedia of Community serves as recognition of this trend and as a needed resource The four volume set not only explains the emerging buzz words of community such as social capital or civic engagement but also tells many stories of community institutions that work such as public libraries Sarah Ann Long Past President 1999 2000 American Library Association As we yearn to connect with our fellow citizens during these uncertain times we have a unique moment to encourage greater participation in our democracy and reinvigorate our communities The Encyclopedia of Community provides a timely diverse array of theories and practices that will help citizens understand the value of engaging together to make the critical choices that enrich the way we live learn work and govern in our local communities The Encyclopedia deserves a prime spot in the libraries homes and offices of all communities that want to invest in a brighter future for their residents and their children Nancy Kranich Past President of the American Library Association whose presidential theme was *Libraries The Cornerstone of Democracy* 2000 2001 American politicians often pair the word community with the word freedom to describe our basic values Yet though used constantly the word community is defined in widely different and contested ways Most people like the idea of community but some intellectuals worry that it might imply collectivism The great value of this new Encyclopedia is that it gives readers a chance to sample the many uses of the term and gain clarity about the issues at stake It is a major contribution to a more coherent understanding of this fundamental idea Robert Bellah Professor of Sociology Emeritus University of California

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**Reframing Randolph** Andrew E. Kersten, Clarence Lang, 2015-01-09 At one time Asa Philip Randolph 1889 1979 was a household name As president of the all black Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters BSCP he was an embodiment of America s multifaceted radical tradition a leading spokesman for Black America and a potent symbol of trade unionism and civil rights agitation for nearly half a century But with the dissolution of the BSCP in the 1970s the assaults waged against organized labor in the 1980s and the overall silencing of labor history in U S popular discourse he has been largely forgotten among large segments of the general public before whom he once loomed so large Historians however have not only continued to focus on Randolph himself but his role either direct or via his legacy in a wide range of social political cultural and even religious milieu and movements The authors of Reframing Randolph have taken Randolph s dusty portrait down from the wall to reexamine and reframe it allowing scholars to regard him in new and often competing lights This collection of essays gathers for the very first time many genres of perspectives on Randolph Featuring both established and emergent intellectual voices this project seeks to avoid both hagiography and blanket condemnation alike The contributors represent the diverse ways that historians

have approached the importance of his long and complex career in the main political social and cultural currents of twentieth century African American specifically and twentieth century U S history overall The central goal of Reframing Randolph is to achieve a combination of synthetic and critical reappraisal *The Disfranchisement Myth* Glenn Feldman,2004 This study challenges decades of scholarship on an ever topical but misunderstood impulse behind disfranchisement in America racism Drawing on court documents voting statistics civil rights and labor records and many other sources Feldman shows that the racist appeals of Alabama s white planters industrialists and other conservatives motivated poor whites in far greater numbers and for more complex reasons than received knowledge concedes The seemingly natural allies of blacks poor whites constituted most of the white opposition to disfranchisement says Feldman Yet the number of poor whites who backed the new constitution was greater Ultimately many would be disfranchised by the very measures they had believed were aimed only at blacks In that sense says Feldman poor whites were more parties to their own demise than the mere victims of circumstance

**Black America in the Shadow of the Sixties** Clarence Lang,2015-03-16 A spirited argument for moving beyond the legacy of the Civil Rights era to best understand the current situation of African Americans Philadelphia Divided James Wolfinger,2011-02-01 In a detailed study of life and politics in Philadelphia between the 1930s and the 1950s James Wolfinger demonstrates how racial tensions in working class neighborhoods and job sites shaped the contours of mid twentieth century liberal and conservative politics As racial divisions fractured the working class he argues Republican leaders exploited these racial fissures to reposition their party as the champion of ordinary white citizens besieged by black demands and overwhelmed by liberal government orders By analyzing Philadelphia s workplaces and neighborhoods Wolfinger shows the ways in which politics played out on the personal level People s experiences in their jobs and homes he argues fundamentally shaped how they thought about the crucial political issues of the day including the New Deal and its relationship to the American people the meaning of World War II in a country with an imperfect democracy and the growth of the suburbs in the 1950s As Wolfinger demonstrates internal fractures in New Deal liberalism the roots of modern conservatism and the politics of race were all deeply intertwined Their interplay highlights how the Republican Party reinvented itself in the mid twentieth century by using race based politics to destroy the Democrats fledgling multiracial alliance while simultaneously building a coalition of its own

**Mahalia Jackson and the Black Gospel Field** Mark Burford,2019 Drawing on and piecing together a trove of previously unexamined sources this work is a critical study of the renowned African American gospel singer Mahalia Jackson 1911 1972 Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History Eric Arnesen,2007 Publisher Description

**The Set-Up Men** Sarah L. Trembanis,2014-07-15 This book is an examination of cultural resistance to segregation in the world of black baseball through an analysis of editorial art folktales nicknames manhood and the art of clowning African Americans worked to dismantle Jim Crow through the creation of a cultural counter narrative that centered on baseball and the Negro Leagues that celebrated black achievement and that

highlighted the contradictions and fallacies of white supremacy in the first half of the twentieth century *Your Spirits Walk Beside Us* Barbara Dianne Savage, 2012-10-22 Even before the emergence of the civil rights movement African American religion and progressive politics were assumed to be inextricably intertwined Savage counters this assumption with the story of a highly diversified religious community whose debates over engagement in the struggle for racial equality were as vigorous as they were persistent Reading Southern History Glenn Feldman, 2001-10-09 This collection of essays examines the contributions of some of the most notable interpreters of American southern history and culture The volume includes 18 chapters on such notable historians as John Hope Franklin Anne Firor Scott and W J Cash A Companion to African American History Alton Hornsby, Jr., 2008-04-15 A Companion to African American History is a collection of original and authoritative essays arranged thematically and topically covering a wide range of subjects from the seventeenth century to the present day Analyzes the major sources and the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions of globalization region migration gender class and social forces that make up the broad cultural fabric of African American history



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