

W.J. Rorabaugh

# The Craft Apprentice

From Franklin  
to the Machine Age  
in America



OAK KNOLL

# Craft Apprentice From Franklin To The Machine Age In America

**B Lingard**



## **Craft Apprentice From Franklin To The Machine Age In America:**

The Craft Apprentice W. J. Rorabaugh, 1986 In this examination of the apprentice system in colonial America W J Rorabaugh has woven an intriguing collection of case histories into a narrative that examines the varied experiences of individual apprentices and documents the massive changes wrought by the Industrial Revolution **The craft apprentice : from Franklin to the machine age in America** ,1988 **A Living Wage** Lawrence B. Glickman, 2015-11-23 The fight for a living wage has a long and revealing history as documented here by Lawrence B Glickman The labor movement s response to wages shows how American workers negotiated the transition from artisan to consumer opening up new political possibilities for organized workers and creating contradictions that continue to haunt the labor movement today Nineteenth century workers hoped to become self employed artisans rather than permanent wage slaves After the Civil War however unions redefined working class identity in consumerist terms and demanded a wage that would reward workers commensurate with their needs as consumers This consumerist turn in labor ideology also led workers to struggle for shorter hours and union labels First articulated in the 1870s the demand for a living wage was voiced increasingly by labor leaders and reformers at the turn of the century Glickman explores the racial ethnic and gender implications as white male workers defined themselves in contrast to African Americans women Asians and recent European immigrants He shows how a historical perspective on the concept of a living wage can inform our understanding of current controversies *American Studies* Jack Salzman, 1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology **Printers and Men of Capital** Rosalind Remer, 1996 Through richly detailed accounts of individual entrepreneurs including the prominent printer publisher Mathew Carey Remer reveals the economic logic behind this distinctive book trade The Book Building America's Skilled Technical Workforce National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, National Academy of Engineering, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Policy and Global Affairs, Board on Science Education, Board on Higher Education and Workforce, Board on Science, Technology, and Economic Policy, Committee on the Supply Chain for Middle-Skill Jobs: Education, Training, and Certification Pathways, 2017-05-04 Skilled technical occupations defined as occupations that require a high level of knowledge in a technical domain but do not require a bachelor s degree for entry are a key component of the U S economy In response to globalization and advances in science and technology American firms are demanding workers with greater proficiency in literacy and numeracy as well as strong interpersonal technical and problem solving skills However employer surveys and industry and government reports have raised concerns that the nation may not have an adequate supply of skilled technical workers to achieve its competitiveness and economic growth objectives In

response to the broader need for policy information and advice Building America's Skilled Technical Workforce examines the coverage effectiveness flexibility and coordination of the policies and various programs that prepare Americans for skilled technical jobs This report provides action oriented recommendations for improving the American system of technical education training and certification

**The First Presidential Contest** Jeffrey L. Pasley, 2016-12-04 This is the first study in half a century to focus on the election of 1796 At first glance the first presidential contest looks unfamiliar parties were frowned upon there was no national vote and the candidates did not even participate the political mores of the day forbade it Yet for all that Jeffrey L Pasley contends the election of 1796 was absolutely seminal setting the stage for all of American politics to follow Challenging much of the conventional understanding of this election Pasley argues that Federalist and Democratic Republican were deeply meaningful categories for politicians and citizens of the 1790s even if the names could be inconsistent and the institutional presence lacking He treats the 1796 election as a rough draft of the democratic presidential campaigns that came later rather than as the personal squabble depicted by other historians It set the geographic pattern of New England competing with the South at the two extremes of American politics and it established the basic ideological dynamic of a liberal rights spreading American left arrayed against a conservative society protecting right each with its own competing model of leadership Rather than the inner thoughts and personal lives of the Founders covered in so many other volumes Pasley focuses on images of Adams and Jefferson created by supporters and detractors through the press capturing the way that ordinary citizens in 1796 would have actually experienced candidates they never heard speak Newspaper editors minor officials now forgotten congressman and individual elector candidates all take a leading role in the story to show how politics of the day actually worked Pasley's cogent study rescues the election of 1796 from the shadow of 1800 and invites us to rethink how we view that campaign and the origins of American politics

*Child Labor in America* Chaim M. Rosenberg, 2013-08-02 At the close of the 19th century more than 2 million American children under age 16 some as young as 4 or 5 were employed on farms in mills canneries factories mines and offices or selling newspapers and fruits and vegetables on the streets The crusaders of the Progressive Era believed child labor was an evil that maimed the children exploited the poor and suppressed adult wages The child should be in school till age 16 they demanded in order to become a good citizen The battle for and against child labor was fought in the press as well as state and federal legislatures Several federal efforts to ban child labor were struck down by the Supreme Court and an attempt to amend the Constitution to ban child labor failed to gain enough support It took the Great Depression and New Deal legislation to pass the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 and receive the support of the Supreme Court This history of American child labor details the extent to which children worked in various industries the debate over health and social effects and the long battle with agricultural and industrial interests to curtail the practice

*Children and Youth in a New Nation* James Marten, 2009 This book unearths the experiences of and attitudes about children and youth during the decades following the American Revolution

Beginning with the Revolution itself the book explores a broad range of topics from the ways in which American children and youth participated in and learned from the revolt and its aftermaths to developing notions of ideal childhoods as they were imagined by new religious denominations and competing ethnic groups to the struggle by educators over how the society that came out of the Revolution could best be served by its educational systems Rooted in the historical literature and primary sources the book is a key resource in our understanding of origins of modern ideas about children and youth and the conflation of national purpose and ideas related to child development     Age in America Corinne T. Field, Nicholas L. Syrett, 2015-05-22 Eighteen Twenty one Sixty five In America today we recognize these numbers as key transitions in our lives precise moments when our rights and opportunities change when we become eligible to cast a vote buy a drink or enroll in Medicare This volume brings together scholars of childhood adulthood and old age to explore how and why particular ages have come to define the rights and obligations of American citizens Since the founding of the nation Americans have relied on chronological age to determine matters as diverse as who can marry work be enslaved drive a car or qualify for a pension Contributors to this volume explore what meanings people in the past ascribed to specific ages and whether or not earlier Americans believed the same things about particular ages as we do The means by which Americans imposed chronological boundaries upon the variable process of growing up and growing old offers a paradigmatic example of how people construct cultural meaning and social hierarchy from embodied experience Further chronological age always intersects with other socially constructed categories such as gender race and sexuality Ranging from the seventeenth century to the present taking up a variety of distinct subcultures from frontier children and antebellum slaves to twentieth century Latinas Age in America makes a powerful case that age has always been a key index of citizenship     **Unfreedom** Jared Ross Hardesty, 2016-05-10 Choice Outstanding Academic Title of 2016 Reveals the lived experience of slaves in eighteenth century Boston Instead of relying on the traditional dichotomy of slavery and freedom Hardesty argues we should understand slavery in Boston as part of a continuum of unfreedom In this context African slavery existed alongside many other forms of oppression including Native American slavery indentured servitude apprenticeship and pauper apprenticeship In this hierarchical and inherently unfree world enslaved Bostonians were more concerned with their everyday treatment and honor than with emancipation as they pushed for autonomy protected their families and communities and demanded a place in society Drawing on exhaustive research in colonial legal records including wills court documents and minutes of governmental bodies as well as newspapers church records and other contemporaneous sources Hardesty masterfully reconstructs an eighteenth century Atlantic world of unfreedom that stretched from Europe to Africa to America By reassessing the lives of enslaved Bostonians as part of a social order structured by ties of dependence Hardesty not only demonstrates how African slaves were able to decode their new homeland and shape the terms of their enslavement but also tells the story of how marginalized peoples engrained themselves in the very fabric of colonial American society     Jonathan

Edwards and Transatlantic Print Culture Jonathan M. Yeager, 2016 In this book religious historian Jonathan Yeager provides a narrative of the publishing history of Jonathan Edwards's works in the eighteenth century including the various printers booksellers and editors responsible for producing and disseminating his writings in America Britain and continental Europe In doing so Yeager demonstrates how the printing publishing and editing of Edwards's works shaped society's understanding of him as an author and what the distribution of his works can tell us today about religious print culture in the eighteenth century

**The Rise and Fall of the Saturday Globe** Ralph Frasca, 1992 In the postbellum nineteenth century journalism reached larger audiences with more information in less time With the rise of industrialization and mechanization the means of conveying news to the public improved dramatically In 1873 Frederic Hudson one of the nation's first journalism historians predicted that these technological advances would spawn genuinely national newspapers Such publications would be circulated to all parts of the country by means of pneumatic tubes he wrote which could convey newspapers from one coast to the other within three hours The prophesy of compressed air blowing bunches of newspapers across the length and breadth of the country was so far awry that it is amusing to consider today However Hudson's forecast of a national newspaper which seemed just as far fetched in that era of a distinctly provincial press came to fruition in only the following decade As the population soared due in large measure to immigration as urban areas blossomed and as the public became increasingly literate more people turned to newspapers for information about their community and nation It was against this backdrop that the Saturday Globe was born in 1881 From its auspicious infancy in Utica New York the Saturday Globe grew into a major newspaper with nationwide circulation Through its pioneering use of regional editions it became the first truly national newspaper in United States history It served as a unifying force for disparate communities which were constantly being redefined by the expansion of industry and the increase in population The Saturday Globe's readership which peaked at nearly 300 000 was attracted by its stunning artwork its national scope and its charming miscellany of stories In many ways the Saturday Globe was a theoretical forerunner of USA Today Although it eschewed the political partisanship so common among newspapers of the era the Saturday Globe emanated a morally conservative tenor which was sometimes difficult to reconcile with the newspaper's tendency toward sensationalism Relying on many diverse sources Ralph Frasca constructs a comprehensive social history of the Saturday Globe placing it in a larger context by showing how cultural technological economic demographic and journalistic forces in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries both created a milieu for the Saturday Globe's inception and success and lead to its demise forty three years later The story of the Saturday Globe offers insight into the processes by which mighty newspapers rise fall and erode into the deepest recesses of time The survival of America's newspapers is just as much a concern now as when the Saturday Globe a mere husk of its former self folded While the Saturday Globe fought a losing battle against imitators and magazines today's newspapers wage a similar war against the encroachment of the broadcast media The history of the Saturday Globe offers a compelling case

study of a major newspaper's rise and fall      *An Empire of Print* Steven Carl Smith, 2017-06-20 Home to the so-called big five publishers as well as hundreds of smaller presses renowned literary agents a vigorous arts scene and an uncountable number of aspiring and established writers alike New York City is widely perceived as the publishing capital of the United States and the world This book traces the origins and early evolution of the city's rise to literary preeminence Through five case studies Steven Carl Smith examines publishing in New York from the post Revolutionary War period through the Jacksonian era He discusses the gradual development of local regional and national distribution networks assesses the economic relationships and shared social and cultural practices that connected printers booksellers and their customers and explores the uncharacteristically modern approaches taken by the city's preindustrial printers and distributors If the cultural matrix of printed texts served as the primary legitimating vehicle for political debate and literary expression Smith argues then deeper understanding of the economic interests and political affiliations of the people who produced these texts gives necessary insight into the emergence of a major American industry Those involved in New York's book trade imagined for themselves like their counterparts in other major seaport cities a robust business that could satisfy the new nation's desire for print and many fulfilled their ambition by cultivating networks that crossed regional boundaries delivering books to the masses A fresh interpretation of the market economy in early America *An Empire of Print* reveals how New York started on the road to becoming the publishing powerhouse it is today      **The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Business, Labor, and Economic History** Melvyn Dubofsky, 2013 As the global economic crisis that developed in the year 2008 makes clear it is essential for educated individuals to understand the history that underlies contemporary economic developments This encyclopedia will offer students and scholars access to information about the concepts institutions organizations events and individuals that have shaped the history of economics business and labor from the origins of what later became the United States in an earlier age of globalization and the expansion of capitalism to the present It will include entries that explore the changing character of capitalism from the seventeenth century to the present that cover the evolution of business practices and organizations over the same time period that describe changes in the labor force as legally free workers replaced a labor force dominated by slaves and indentureds that treat the means by which workers sought to better their lives and that deal with government policies and practices that affected economic activities business developments and the lives of working people Readers will be able to find readily at hand information about key economic concepts and theories major economists diverse sectors of the economy the history of economic and financial crises major business organizations and their founders labor organizations and their leaders and specific government policies and judicial rulings that have shaped US economic and labor history Readers will also be guided to the best and most recent scholarly works related to the subject covered by the entry Because of the broad chronological span covered by the encyclopedia and the breadth of its subjects it should prove useful to history students economics majors school of business entrants as well as to those studying public policy and

administration      **Working Knowledge** Catherine L. Fisk, 2009 Skilled workers of the early nineteenth century enjoyed a degree of professional independence because workplace knowledge and technical skill were their property or at least their attribute In most sectors of today's economy however it is a foundation      Work, Recreation, and Culture Martin Henry Blatt, Martha K. Norkunas, 1996 First Published in 1996 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informal company

**Manhood and the American Renaissance** David Leverenz, 2019-06-30 In the view of David Leverenz such nineteenth century American male writers as Emerson Hawthorne Melville Thoreau and Whitman were influenced more profoundly by the popular model of the entrepreneurial man of force than they were by their literary precursors and contemporaries Drawing on the insights of feminist theory gender studies psychoanalytical criticism and social history Manhood and the American Renaissance demonstrates that gender pressures and class conflicts played as critical a role in literary creation for the male writers of nineteenth century America as they did for the women writers Leverenz interprets male American authors in terms of three major ideologies of manhood linked to the social classes in the Northeast patrician artisan and entrepreneurial He asserts that the older ideologies of patrician gentility and of artisan independence were being challenged from 1820 to 1860 by the new middle class ideology of competitive individualism The male writers of the American Renaissance patrician almost without exception in their backgrounds and self expectations were fascinated yet horrified by the aggressive materialism and the rivalry for dominance they witnessed in the undeferential new men In close readings of the works both of well known male literary figures and of then popular authors such as Richard Henry Dana Jr and Francis Parkman Leverenz discovers a repressed center of manhood beset by fears of humiliation and masochistic fantasies He discerns different patterns in the works of Whitman with his artisan's background and Frederick Douglass who rose from artisan freedom to entrepreneurial power Emphasizing the interplay of class and gender Leverenz also considers how women viewed manhood He concludes that male writers portrayed manhood as a rivalry for dominance but contemporary female writers saw it as patriarchy Two chapters contrast the work of the genteel writers Sarah Hale and Caroline Kirkland with the evangelical works of Susan Warner and Harriet Beecher Stowe A bold and imaginative work Manhood and the American Renaissance will enlighten and inspire controversy among all students of American literature nineteenth century American history and the relation of gender and literature      **America's Public Schools** William J. Reese, 2011-04-01 In this update to his landmark publication William J Reese offers a comprehensive examination of the trends theories and practices that have shaped America's public schools over the last two centuries Reese approaches this subject along two main lines of inquiry education as a means for reforming society and ongoing reform within the schools themselves He explores the roots of contemporary educational policies and places modern battles over curriculum pedagogy race relations and academic standards in historical perspective A thoroughly revised epilogue outlines the significant challenges to public school education within the last five years Reese analyzes the shortcomings of No Child Left Behind and the continued disjuncture



between actual school performance and the expectations of government officials He discusses the intrusive role of corporations economic models for enticing better teacher performance the continued impact of conservatism and the growth of home schooling and charter schools Informed by a breadth of historical scholarship and based squarely on primary sources this volume remains the standard text for future teachers and scholars of education     **Early American Technology** Judith A. McGaw, 2014-01-01 This collection of original essays documents technology's centrality to the history of early America Unlike much previous scholarship this volume emphasizes the quotidian rather than the exceptional the farm household seeking to preserve food or acquire tools the surveyor balancing economic and technical considerations while laying out a turnpike the woman of child bearing age employing herbal contraceptives and the neighbors of a polluted urban stream debating issues of property odor and health These cases and others drawn from brewing mining farming and woodworking enable the authors to address recent historiographic concerns including the environmental aspects of technological change and the gendered nature of technical knowledge Brooke Hindle's classic 1966 essay on early American technology is also reprinted and his view of the field is reassessed A bibliographical essay and summary of Hindle's bibliographic findings conclude the volume The contributors are Judith A McGaw Robert C Post Susan E Klepp Michal McMahon Patrick W O'Bannon Sarah F McMahon Donald C Jackson Robert B Gordon Carolyn C Cooper and Nina E Lerman

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