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The Depression Dilemmas of Rural Iowa, 1929-1933 Lisa L. Ossian, 2012-01-01 To many rural Iowans the stock market crash on New York's Wall Street in October 1929 seemed an event far removed from their lives even though the effects of the crash became all too real throughout the state From 1929 to 1933 the enthusiastic faith that most Iowans had in Iowan President Herbert Hoover was transformed into bitter disappointment with the federal government As a result Iowans directly questioned their leadership at the state county and community levels with a renewed spirit to salvage family farms demonstrating the uniqueness of Iowa's rural life Beginning with an overview of the state during 1929 Lisa L Ossian describes Iowa's particular rural dilemmas evoking through anecdotes and examples the economic nutritional familial cultural industrial criminal legal and political challenges that engaged the people of the state The following chapters analyze life during the early Depression new prescriptions for children's health creative housekeeping to stretch resources the use of farm playlets to communicate new information creatively and memorably the demise of the soft coal mining industry increased violence within the landscape and the movement to end Prohibition The challenges faced in the early Great Depression years between 1929 and 1933 encouraged resourcefulness rather than passivity creativity rather than resignation and community rather than hopelessness Of particular interest is the role of women within the rural landscape as much of the increased daily work fell to farm women during this time While the women addressed this work simply as making do Ossian shows that their resourcefulness entailed complex planning essential for families emotional and physical health Ossian's epilogue takes readers into the Iowa of today dominated by industrial agriculture and asks the reader to consider if this model that stemmed from Depression era innovation is sustainable Her rich rural history not only helps readers understand the particular forces at work that shaped the social and physical landscape of the past but also traces how these landscapes have continued in various forms for almost eighty years into this century

Colonization and Community John Douglas Belshaw, 2002 Although immigrants from the United States China and elsewhere were part of the workforce brought in between 1850 and 1900 to man the mining industry of Vancouver Island the largest group of miners was born in Britain Belshaw philosophy history and politics U College of the Cariboo Canada explores the aspirations motivations and experiences of these British immigrants who formed the core of British Columbia's first industrial working class He attempts a holistic examination that details the group's demographic features its responses to day to day life under industrial capitalism and its cultural development and explores the lives of the miners their families and their communities Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

The Welsh in Iowa Cheryl A Walley, 2009-07-01 The Welsh in Iowa is the history of the little known Welsh immigrant communities in the American Midwestern state of Iowa Dr Walley's book identifies what made the Welsh unique as immigrants to North America and as migrants and settlers in a land built on such groups With research rooted in documentary evidence and supplemented with community and oral histories The Welsh in

Iowa preserves and examines Welsh culture as it was expressed in middle America by the farmers and coal miners who settled or passed through the prairie state as it grew to maturity in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries This work seeks to not only document the Welsh immigrants who lived in Iowa but to study the Welsh as a distinct ethnic group in a state known for its ethnic heritage

The Miners of Windber Mildred Allen Beik,1996-09-15 In 1897 the Berwind White Coal Mining Company founded Windber as a company town for its miners in the bituminous coal country of Pennsylvania The Miners of Windber chronicles the coming of unionization to Windber from the 1890s when thousands of new immigrants flooded Pennsylvania in search of work through the New Deal era of the 1930s when the miners rights to organize join the United Mine Workers of America and bargain collectively were recognized after years of bitter struggle Mildred Allen Beik a Windber native whose father entered the coal mines at age eleven in 1914 explores the struggle of miners and their families against the company whose repressive policies encroached on every part of their lives That Windber s population represented twenty five different nationalities including Slovaks Hungarians Poles Italians and Carpatho Russians was a potential obstacle to the solidarity of miners Beik however shows how the immigrants overcame ethnic fragmentation by banding together as a class to unionize the mines Work family church fraternal societies and civic institutions all proved critical as men and women alike adapted to new working conditions and to a new culture Circumstance if not principle forced miners to embrace cultural pluralism in their fight for greater democracy reforms of capitalism and an inclusive working class definition of what it meant to be an American Beik draws on a wide variety of sources including oral histories gathered from thirty five of the oldest living immigrants in Windber foreign language newspapers fraternal society collections church manuscripts public documents union records and census materials The struggles of Windber s diverse working class undeniably mirror the efforts of working people everywhere to democratize the undemocratic America they knew Their history suggests some of the possibilities and limitations strengths and weaknesses of worker protest in the early twentieth century

From the miners' doublehouse Karen Bescherer Metheny,2007 In *From the Miners Doublehouse* archaeologist Karen Metheny uses an interpretive contextual approach to examine the physical and cultural landscape of the now abandoned coal mining town of Helvetia in western Pennsylvania The author weaves together documentary sources oral history and archaeological evidence to reveal the ways in which mine workers constructed a sense of community in this company town from the late nineteenth century to the mid twentieth As the first archaeological and historical study of a coal company town that focuses upon the strategies its residents used to manipulate landscape and material culture to achieve personal and social goals *From the Miners Doublehouse* makes a significant contribution to historical and industrial archaeology This book will be of interest to scholars in industrial and environmental history geography and industrial sociology It will also appeal to general readers interested in coal s history and the Appalachian coal mining region

Coal-Mining Women in Japan W. Donald Burton,2014-10-03 In the years Bbetween the Meiji Restoration in 1868 and

the beginning of the war mobilization boom in 1930 collieries in Europe and America embraced new technologies and had long since been excluded women from working underground In Japan however mining women witnessed no significant changes in working practices over this period The availability of the cheap and abundant labor of these women allowed the captains of the coal industry in Japan to avoid expensive investments in new machinery and sophisticated mining methods instead they continued to intensely exploit workers and markets intensively making substantial profits without the burdens of extensive mechanization This unique book explores the lives of the thousands of women who labored underground in Japan s coal mines in the years 1868 to 1930 It examines their working lives their family lives their aspirations achievements and disappointments Drawing heavily on interview material with the miners themselves W Donald Burton combines translations of their stories with features of Japanese society at the time and coal mining technology In doing so he presents a complex account of the women s lives as well as providing a keen insight into gender relations and the industrial and labor history of Japan Coal Mining Women in Japan will be welcomed by students and scholars of Japanese history gender studies and industrial history

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BOOK JACKET When Coal Was King John Hinde, 2011-11-01 The town of Ladysmith was one of the most important coal mining communities on Vancouver Island during the early twentieth century The Ladysmith miners had a reputation for radicalism and militancy and engaged in bitter struggles for union recognition and economic justice most notably the Great Strike of 1912-14 This strike one of the longest and most violent labour disputes in Canadian history marked a watershed in the history of the town and the coal industry This book explains the origins of the 1912-14 strike by examining the development of the coal industry on Vancouver Island the founding of Ladysmith the experience of work and safety in the mines the process of political and economic mobilization and how these factors contributed to the development of identity and community While the Vancouver Island coal industry and the strike have been the focus of a number of popular histories this book goes beyond to emphasize the importance of class ethnicity gender and community in creating the conditions for the emergence and mobilization of the working class population Informed by current academic debates on the matter and within the discipline this readable history takes into account extensive archival research and will appeal to historians and others interested in the history of Vancouver Island

Black Diamonds Dorothy Schwieder, 1983 Solidarity and Survival Shelton Stromquist, 1993-09 In *Solidarity and Survival* three generations of Iowa

workers tell of their unrelenting efforts to create a labor movement in the coal mines and on the rails in packinghouses and farm equipment plants on construction sites and in hospital wards Drawing on nearly one thousand interviews collected over more than a decade by oral historians working for the Iowa Federation of Labor AFL CIO Shelton Stromquist presents the resonant voices of the men and women who defined a new prominent place for themselves in the lives of their communities and in the politics of their state **Women, Gender and Transnational Lives** Donna R. Gabaccia, Franca

Iacovetta, 2002-01-01 In this transnational analysis of women and gender in Italy's world wide migration Franca Iacovetta and Donna Gabaccia challenge the stereotype of the Italian immigrant woman as silent and submissive a woman who stays in the shadows Buxton Dorothy Schwieder, Joseph Hruby, Elmer Schwieder, 2003-10 From 1900 until the early 1920s an unusual community existed in America's heartland Buxton Iowa Originally established by the Consolidation Coal Company Buxton was the largest unincorporated coal mining community in Iowa What made Buxton unique however is the fact that the majority of its 5 000 residents were African Americans a highly unusual racial composition for a state which was over 90 percent white At a time when both southern and northern blacks were disadvantaged and oppressed blacks in Buxton enjoyed true racial integration steady employment above average wages decent housing and minimal discrimination For such reasons Buxton was commonly known as the black man's utopia in Iowa Containing documentary evidence including newspapers census records photographs and state mining reports along with interviews of 75 former residents Buxton Work and Racial Equality in a Coal Mining Community originally published in 1987 and winner of the 1988 Benjamin Shambaugh Award explored the Buxton experience from a variety of perspectives The authors an American historian a family sociologist and a race relations sociologist provided a truly interdisciplinary history of one Iowa's most unique communities Now eighty years after the town's demise and fifteen years after Buxton's original publication the history of this Iowa town remains a compelling story that continues to capture people's imaginations In Buxton A Black Utopia in the Heartland the authors offer further reflections upon their original study and the many former Buxton residents who shared their memories In the new essay A Buxton Perspective issues such as social class and the town's continuing legacy are addressed The voices captured in Buxton although recorded over twenty years ago still resonate with exuberance affection and poignancy this expanded edition will bring their amazing stories back to the forefront of Iowa and American history *Iowa History Reader* Marvin Bergman, 2008-03-15 In 1978 historian Joseph Wall wrote that Iowa was still seeking to assert its own identity It has no real center where the elite of either power wealth or culture may congregate Iowa in short is middle America In this collection of well written and accessible essays originally published in 1996 seventeen of the Hawkeye State's most accomplished historians reflect upon the dramatic and not so dramatic shifts in the middle land's history in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Marvin Bergman has drawn upon his years of editing the Annals of Iowa to gather contributors who cross disciplines model the craft of writing a historical essay cover more than one significant topic and above all interpret history

rather than recite it In his preface to this new printing he calls attention to publications that begin to fill the gaps noted in the 1996 edition Rather than survey the basic facts the essayists engage readers in the actual making of Iowa s history by trying to understand the meaning of its past By providing comprehensive accounts of topics in Iowa history that embrace the broader historiographical issues in American history such as the nature of Progressivism and Populism the debate over whether women s expanded roles in wartime carried over to postwar periods and the place of quantification in history the essayists contribute substantially to debates at the national level at the same time that they interpret Iowa s distinctive culture

Welsh Americans Ronald L. Lewis,2009-06-01 In 1890 more than 100 000 Welsh born immigrants resided in the United States A majority of them were skilled laborers from the coal mines of Wales who had been recruited by American mining companies Readily accepted by American society Welsh immigrants experienced a unique process of acculturation In the first history of this exceptional community Ronald Lewis explores how Welsh immigrants made a significant contribution to the development of the American coal industry and how their rapid and successful assimilation affected Welsh American culture Lewis describes how Welsh immigrants brought their national churches fraternal orders and societies love of literature and music and most important their own language Yet unlike eastern and southern Europeans and the Irish the Welsh even with their foreign ways encountered no apparent hostility from the Americans Often within a single generation Welsh cultural institutions would begin to fade and a new Welsh American identity developed True to the perspective of the Welsh themselves Lewis s analysis adopts a transnational view of immigration examining the maintenance of Welsh coal mining culture in the United States and in Wales By focusing on Welsh coal miners Welsh Americans illuminates how Americanization occurred among a distinct group of skilled immigrants and demonstrates the diversity of the labor migrations to a rapidly industrializing America

Divided Loyalties Craig Phelan,1994-09-08 John Mitchell was a contradictory figure representing the best and worst labor leadership had to offer at the turn of the century Articulate intelligent and a skillful negotiator Mitchell made effective use of the press and political opportunities as well as the muscle of his union He was also manipulative calculating tremendously ambitious and prone to place more trust in the business community than in his own rank and file Phelan relates Mitchell s life to many issues currently being debated by labor historians such as organized labor s search for respectability its development of a large bureaucracy its ambiguous relationship to the state and its suppression of worker input In addition he shows how Mitchell s life illuminates broad economic and political developments in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

The Boston Garden Richard A. Johnson,Brian Codagnone,2002 For seven decades the Boston Garden functioned as both a de facto community center and the indoor entertainment hub of New England Known to millions as the home of the Bruins and Celtics the Garden was also home to a variety of other events The Boston Garden was truly a people s palace serving as a venue for events both grand and humble monumental and mundane It was nothing less than the city s playpen music hall political clubhouse tavern

cathedral and living room The Boston Garden opened on November 17 1928 to an overflow audience who witnessed local boxer Dick Honeyboy Finnegan defeat reigning world featherweight champion Andre Routis in a non title bout Three days later the Bruins greeted a crowd that fire department officials estimated was nearly four thousand above maximum capacity The Boston Garden captures these moments and the unique relationship that was forged with the city right from the beginning During the Great Depression the Garden hosted countless community events such as free public skating and religious services It was Boston's main attraction with concerts wrestling school sports and the ever popular Bruins Later years saw the birth of the Boston Celtics in 1946 and their unsurpassed record of sixteen world championships Following World War II and through the baby boomer years performers as diverse as Liberace Elvis and the Rolling Stones also packed fans in The Boston Garden was demolished in 1998 to make room for the Central Artery and private development but it lives on in the hearts of New Englanders

Farm and Factory Daniel Nelson,1995-12-22 Farm and Factory illuminates the importance of the Midwest in U S labor history America's heartland often overlooked in studies focusing on other regions or particular cities or industries has a distinctive labor history characterized by the sustained simultaneous growth of both agriculture and industry Since the transfer of labor from farm to factory did not occur in the Midwest until after World War II industrialists recruited workers elsewhere especially from Europe and the American South The region's relatively underdeveloped service sector shaped by the presumption that goods were more desirable than service ultimately led to agonizing problems of adjustment as agriculture and industry evolved in the late twentieth century

In for the Long Haul William B. Friedrichs,2010-08-28 Reprint Originally published in 2003 by Iowa State Press

New Immigrants and the Radicalization of American Labor, 1914-1924 Thomas Mackaman,2017-01-26 Millions of immigrants from eastern and southern Europe were by 1914 doing the dirtiest most dangerous jobs in America's mines mills and factories The next decade saw major economic and demographic changes and the growing influence of radicalism over immigrant populations From the bottom rungs of the industrial hierarchy immigrants pushed forward the greatest wave of strikes in U S labor history lasting from 1916 until 1922 while nurturing new forms of labor radicalism In response government and industry supported by deputized nationalist organizations launched a campaign of 100 percent Americanism Together they developed new labor and immigration policies that led to the 1924 National Origins Act which brought to an end mass European immigration American industrial society would be forever changed

Cutting Into the Meatpacking Line Deborah Fink,2000-11-09 The nostalgic vision of a rural Midwest populated by independent family farmers hides the reality that rural wage labor has been integral to the region's development says Deborah Fink Focusing on the porkpacking industry in Iowa Fink investigates the experience of the rural working class and highlights its significance in shaping the state's economic political and social contours Fink draws both on interviews and on her own firsthand experience working on the production floor of a pork processing plant She weaves a fascinating account of the meatpacking industry's history in Iowa a history she notes that has

been experienced differently by male and female immigrant and native born white and black workers Indeed argues Fink these differences are a key factor in the ongoing creation of the rural working class Other writers have denounced the new meatpacking companies for their ruthless destruction of both workers and communities Fink sustains this criticism which she augments with a discussion of union action but also goes beyond it She looks within rural midwestern culture itself to examine the class gender and ethnic contradictions that allowed indeed welcomed the meatpacking industry s development

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