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Black Freedom Fighters in Steel Ruth Needleman, 2003 Thousands of African Americans poured into northwest Indiana in the 1920s dreaming of decent paying jobs and a life without Klansmen chain gangs and cotton Black Freedom Fighters in Steel The Struggle for Democratic Unionism by Ruth Needleman adds a new dimension to the literature on race and labor It tells the story of five men born in the South who migrated north for a chance to work the dirtiest and most dangerous jobs in the steel mills Individually they fought for equality and justice collectively they helped construct economic and union democracy in postwar America George Kimbley the oldest grew up in Kentucky across the street from the family who had owned his parents He fought with a French regiment in World War I and then settled in Gary Indiana in 1920 to work in steel He joined the Steelworkers Organizing Committee and became the first African American member of its full time staff in 1938 The youngest Jonathan Comer picked cotton on his father s land in Alabama stood up to racism in the military during World War II and became the first African American to be president of a basic steel local union This is a book about the integration of unions as well as about five remarkable individuals It focuses on the decisive role of African American leaders in building interracial unionism One chapter deals with the African American struggle for representation highlighting the importance of independent black organization within the union Needleman also presents a conversation among two pioneering steelworkers and current African American union leaders about the racial politics of union activism **For Jobs and Freedom** Robert H. Zieger, 2014-04-23 The definitive collection of speeches and writings by the labor leader civil rights activist and founder of The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters In 1925 A Philip Randolph became the first president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters America s first majority Black labor union It was a major achievement in a life dedicated to the causes of civil and workers rights A leading voice in the struggle for social justice his powerful words served as a bridge between African Americans and the labor movement This volume documents Randolph s life and work through his own writings It includes more than seventy published and unpublished pieces drawn from libraries manuscript collections and newspapers The book is organized thematically around Randolph s most significant activities dismantling workplace inequality expanding civil rights confronting racial segregation and building international coalitions The editors provide a detailed biographical essay that helps to situate the speeches and writings collected in the book In the absence of an autobiography this volume offers the best available presentation of Randolph s ideas and arguments in his own words

The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia Gerald L. Smith, Karen Cotton McDaniel, John A. Hardin, 2015-08-28 The story of African Americans in Kentucky is as diverse and vibrant as the state s general history The work of more than 150 writers The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia is an essential guide to the black experience in the Commonwealth The encyclopedia includes biographical sketches of politicians and community leaders as well as pioneers in art science and industry Kentucky s impact on the national scene is registered in an array of notable figures such as writers William Wells

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There's Always Work at the Post Office Philip F. Rubio,2010 This book brings to life the important but neglected story of African American postal workers and the critical role they played in the U S labor and black freedom movements Philip Rubio a former postal worker integrates civil rights labor and left m

Solidarity Divided Bill Fletcher,Fernando Gapasin,2009-10-19 The US trade union movement finds itself on a global battlefield filled with landmines and littered with the bodies of various social movements and struggles Candid incisive and accessible this text is a critical examination of labour s crisis and a plan for a bold way forward into the 21st century

The African American Experience in Cyberspace Abdul Alkalimat,2003-12-20 The World Wide Web is the greatest source of information used by students and teachers media and library professionals as well as the general public There is so great a flow of information that it is necessary to have a tool for guiding one to the best and most reliable sources This important new guide to the African American experience in cyberspace fills this need for people in all areas of Black Studies and Multiculturalism There is no search engine list that can match the quality of sites to be found in this book Alkalimat provides an easy to use directory to the very best websites that deal with the African American Experience The first section covers every aspect of African American history while a second section deals with a diverse set of topics covering society and culture Each chapter has a brief essay extensively annotation on the five best sites for each topic and then a group of good sites and a short bibliography This book is designed for a course at the high school or college level This book should be kept near every home computer that people use to surf the web for Black content Most people have found out that the major corporations and governments have been the dominant uploaders of information into cyberspace This volume is different because it is a serious introduction to the full democratic use of the web These websites will introduce people to the people who are serious about ending the digital divide because they are busy uploading information about the most excluded and marginalized people the African American community Many of these sites are being established by Black Studies academic programmes as well as community based organizations and institutions

The Gospel of Church Janine Giordano Drake,2023-09-29 In The Gospel of Church Janine Giordano Drake traces the rivalry between organized labor and the American churches from 1880 to 1920 highlighting how the rise in labor and agricultural movements at the turn of the century ran parallel with low church attendance high circulation rates of socialist newspapers and outdoor revivalism as communities animated by a shared commitment to a Christian Commonwealth took the place of

formal religion for thousands of working people Social Gospel ministers efforts to assert their authority over industrial affairs directly undermined workers efforts to bring about social democracy in the United States *Red Chicago* Randi Storch, 2007 *Red Chicago* is a social history of American Communism set within the context of Chicago's neighborhoods industries and radical traditions Using local party records oral histories union records party newspapers and government documents Randi Storch fills the gap between Leninist principles and the day to day activities of Chicago's rank and file Communists Uncovering rich new evidence from Moscow's former party archive Storch argues that although the American Communist Party was an international organization strongly influenced by the Soviet Union at the city level it was a more vibrant and flexible organization responsible to local needs and concerns Thus while working for a better welfare system fairer unions and racial equality Chicago's Communists created a movement that at times departed from international party leaders intentions By focusing on the experience of Chicago's Communists who included a large working class African American and ethnic population this study re-examines party members actions as an integral part of the communities in which they lived and the industries where they worked **The Environment and the People in American Cities, 1600s-1900s** Dorceta E. Taylor, 2009-11-23 This wide ranging study of urban environmental history draws our attention to environmental challenges faced by American cities over the past four centuries showing how understandings of race class and gender shape discourse on the environment **The Nation and Its Peoples** John Park, Shannon Gleeson, 2014-02-03 With this volume The University of California Center for New Racial Studies inaugurates a new book series with Routledge Focusing on the shifting and contradictory meaning of race *The Nation and Its Peoples* underscores the persistence of structural discrimination and the ways in which race has formally disappeared in the law and yet remains one of the most powerful underlying unacknowledged and often unspoken aspects of debates about citizenship about membership and national belonging within immigration politics and policy This collection of original essays also emphasizes the need for race scholars to be more attentive to the processes and consequences of migration across multiple boundaries as surely there is no place that can stay fixed racially or otherwise when so many people have been moving This book is ideal as required reading in courses as well as a vital new resource for researchers throughout the social sciences **Thyra J. Edwards** Gregg Andrews, 2011-06-30 In 1938 a black newspaper in Houston paid front page tribute to Thyra J Edwards as the embodiment of The Spirit of Aframerican Womanhood Edwards was a world lecturer journalist social worker labor organizer women's rights advocate and civil rights activist an undeniably important figure in the social struggles of the first half of the twentieth century She experienced international prominence throughout much of her life from the early 1930s to her death in 1953 but has received little attention from historians in years since Gregg Andrews's *Thyra J Edwards Black Activist in the Global Freedom Struggle* is the first book length biographical study of this remarkable historically significant woman Edwards granddaughter of runaway slaves grew up in Jim Crow era Houston and started her career there as a teacher She moved to Gary Indiana and

Chicago as a social worker then to New York as a journalist and later became involved with the Communist Party attracted by its stance on race and labor She was mentored by famed civil rights leader A Philip Randolph who became her special friend and led her to pursue her education She obtained scholarships to college and after several years of study in the U S and then in Denmark she became a women s labor organizer and a union publicist In the 1930s and 1940s she wrote about international events for black newspapers traveling to Europe Mexico and the Soviet Union and presenting an anti imperialist critique of world affairs to her readers Edwards s involvement with the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War her work in a Jewish refugee settlement in Italy and her activities with U S communists drew the attention of the FBI She was harassed by government intelligence organizations until she died at the age of just fifty five Edwards contributed as much to the radical foundations of the modern civil rights movements as any other woman of her time This fascinating new biography details Thyra Edwards s lifelong journey and myriad achievements describing both her personal and professional sides and the many ways they intertwined Gregg Andrews used Edwards s official FBI file along with her personal papers published articles and civil rights manuscript collections to present a complete portrait of this noteworthy activist An engaging volume for the historian as well as the general reader Thyra J Edwards explores the complete domestic and international impact of her life and actions

Encyclopedia of African American Society Gerald D. Jaynes,2005-02 An encyclopedic reference of African American history and culture

The Making of Black Detroit in the Age of Henry Ford Beth Tompkins Bates,2012 In the 1920s Henry Ford hired thousands of African American men for his open shop system of auto manufacturing This move was a rejection of the notion that better jobs were for white men only In *The Making of Black Detroit in the Age of Henry Ford* *Steel Closets* Anne Balay,2014 *Steel Closets* Voices of Gay Lesbian and Transgender Steelworkers

Sisters in the Brotherhoods J. LaTour,2008-08-04 *Sisters in the Brotherhoods* is an oral history based study of women who have against considerable odds broken the gender barrier to blue collar employment in various trades in New York City beginning in the 1970s It is a story of the fight against deeply ingrained cultural assumptions about what constitutes women s work the middle class bias of feminism the daily grinding sexism of male co workers and the institutionalised discrimination of employers and unions It is also the story of some gutsy women who seeking the material rewards and personal satisfactions of skilled manual labour have struggled to make a place for themselves among New York City s construction workers stationary engineers firefighters electronic technicians plumbers and transit workers Each story contributes to an important unifying theme the way women confronted the enormous sexism embedded in union culture and developed new organisational forms to support their struggles including and especially the United Tradeswomen *King and the Other America* Sylvie Laurent,2019-01-08 Shortly before his assassination Martin Luther King Jr called for a radical redistribution of economic and political power to transform the whole of society In 1967 he envisioned and designed the Poor People s Campaign an interracial effort that was carried out after his death This campaign brought together impoverished Americans

of all races to demand better wages better jobs better homes and better education King and the Other America explores this overlooked and obscured episode of the late civil rights movement deepening our understanding of King's commitment to social justice and also of the long term trajectory of the civil rights movement Digging into earlier radical arguments about economic inequality across America which King drew on throughout his entire political and religious life Sylvie Laurent argues that the Poor People's Campaign was the logical culmination of King's influences and ideas which have had lasting impact on young activists and the public Fifty years later growing inequality and grinding poverty in the United States have spurred new efforts to rejuvenate the campaign This book draws the connections between King's perceptive thoughts on substantive justice and the ongoing quest for equality for all

Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History Eric Arnesen, 2007 Publisher Description Seattle in Coalition Diana K. Johnson, 2023-02-14 In the fall of 1999 the World Trade Organization WTO prepared to hold its biennial Ministerial Conference in Seattle The event culminated in five days of chaotic political protest that would later be known as the Battle in Seattle The convergence represented the pinnacle of decades of organizing among workers of color in the Pacific Northwest yet the images and memory of what happened centered around assertive black bloc protest tactics deployed by a largely white core of activists whose message and goals were painted by media coverage as disorganized and incoherent This insightful history takes readers beyond the Battle in Seattle and offers a wider view of the organizing campaigns that marked the last half of the twentieth century Narrating the rise of multiracial coalition building in the Pacific Northwest from the 1970s to the 1990s Diana K Johnson shows how activists from Seattle's Black Indigenous Chicano and Asian American communities traversed racial regional and national boundaries to counter racism economic inequality and perceptions of invisibility In a city where more than eighty five percent of the residents were white they linked far flung and historically segregated neighborhoods while also crafting urban rural multiregional and transnational links to other populations of color The activists at the center of this book challenged economic and racial inequality the globalization of capitalism and the white dominance of Seattle itself long before the WTO protest

The Broken Table Chris Rhomberg, 2012-04-13 When the Detroit newspaper strike was settled in December 2000 it marked the end of five years of bitter and violent dispute No fewer than six local unions representing 2 500 employees struck against the Detroit News the Detroit Free Press and their corporate owners charging unfair labor practices The newspapers hired permanent replacement workers and paid millions of dollars for private security and police enforcement the unions and their supporters took their struggle to the streets by organizing a widespread circulation and advertising boycott conducting civil disobedience and publishing a weekly strike newspaper In the end unions were forced to settle contracts on management's terms and fired strikers received no amnesty In The Broken Table Chris Rhomberg sees the Detroit newspaper strike as a historic collision of two opposing forces a system in place since the New Deal governing disputes between labor and management and decades of increasingly aggressive corporate efforts to eliminate unions As a

consequence one of the fundamental institutions of American labor relations the negotiation table has been broken Rhomberg argues leaving the future of the collective bargaining relationship and democratic workplace governance in question The Broken Table uses interview and archival research to explore the historical trajectory of this breakdown its effect on workers economic outlook and the possibility of restoring democratic governance to the business labor relationship Emerging from the New Deal the 1935 National Labor Relations Act protected the practice of collective bargaining and workers rights to negotiate the terms and conditions of their employment by legally recognizing union representation This system became central to the democratic workplace where workers and management were collective stakeholders But efforts to erode the legal protections of the NLRA began immediately leading to a parallel track of anti unionism that began to gain ascendancy in the 1980s The Broken Table shows how the tension created by these two opposing forces came to a head after a series of key labor disputes over the preceding decades culminated in the Detroit newspaper strike Detroit union leadership charged management with unfair labor practices after employers had unilaterally limited the unions ability to bargain over compensation and work conditions Rhomberg argues that in the face of management claims of absolute authority the strike was an attempt by unions to defend workers rights and the institution of collective bargaining and to stem the rising tide of post 1980s anti unionism In an era when the incidence of strikes in the United States has been drastically reduced the 1995 Detroit newspaper strike stands out as one of the largest and longest work stoppages in the past two decades A riveting read full of sharp analysis The Broken Table revisits the Detroit case in order to show the ways this strike signaled the new terrain in labor management conflict The book raises broader questions of workplace governance and accountability that affect us all

The Gary Anthology Samuel A. Love, 2020-11-17 A strong series of personal essays historical exploration nature writing and photography exploring the Indiana city Chicago Review of Books Once the second largest city in Indiana and home to the world s largest steel mill Gary has suffered greatly in the postindustrial global economy Population numbers now approach pre Great Depression lows Large swathes of its land are urban prairie and a recent survey found a quarter of its built environment is in a dilapidated or dangerous condition But Gary is also a national center of Black culture and political power It is home to the Indiana Dunes National Park and globally rare ecosystems Union community organizing and environmental justice struggles there have profoundly shaped social and political life in the United States Edited by Samuel A Love The Gary Anthology s contributors include essayists poets and journalists but also graffiti writers ministers activists organizers and steel workers Their insights into the city complicate our simplified narratives about violence and urban decay offering readers the chance to hear from those who are reshaping the city from the bottom up A nuanced look of a city that is full of everyday joys and tragedies and a vibrant rebuke to stale notions that Gary is dead

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