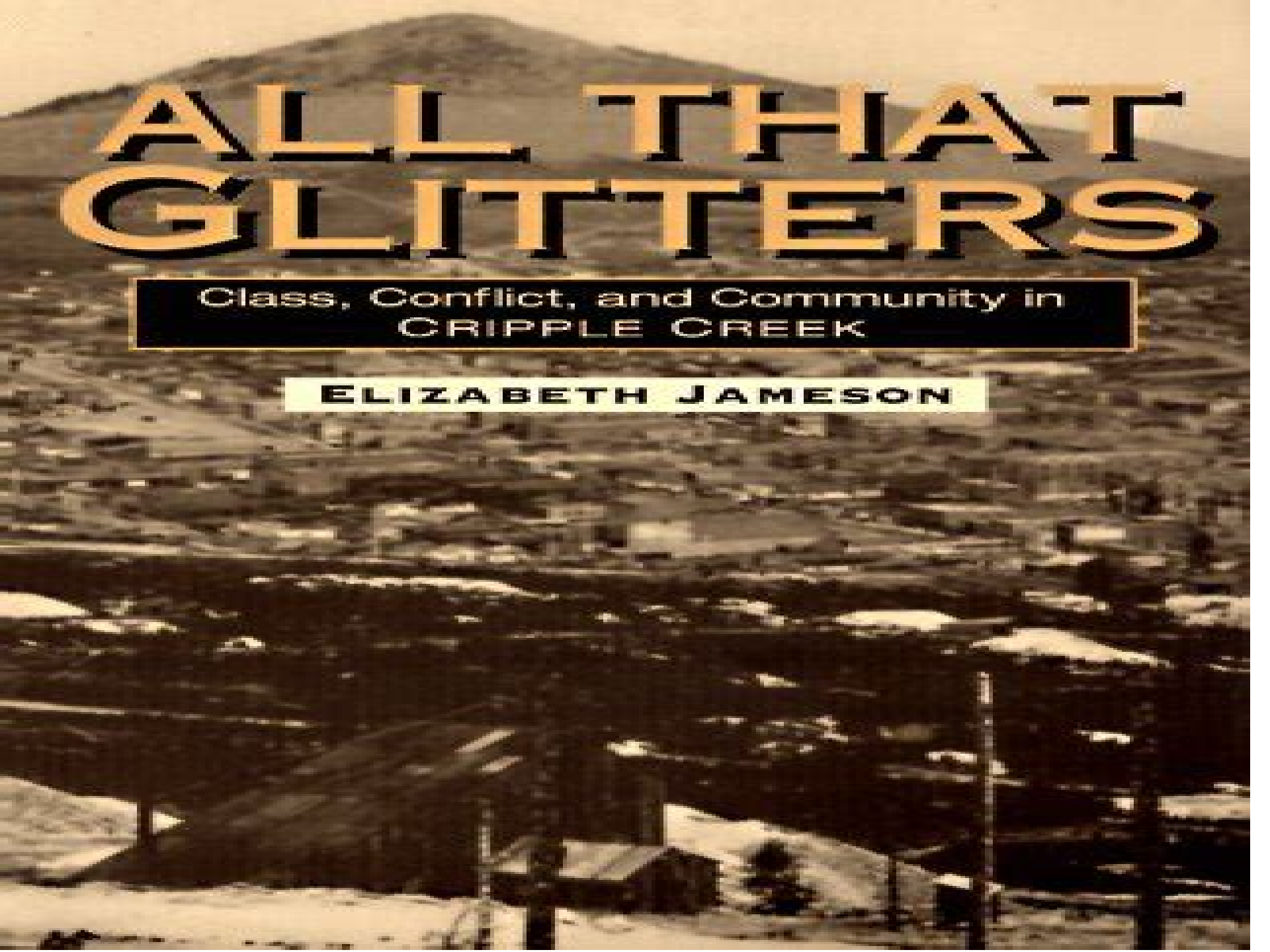


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Sweet Tyranny Kathleen Mapes, 2010-10-01 In this innovative grassroots to global study Kathleen Mapes explores how the sugar beet industry transformed the rural Midwest by introducing large factories contract farming and foreign migrant labor Identifying rural areas as centers for modern American industrialism Mapes contributes to an ongoing reorientation of labor history from urban factory workers to rural migrant workers She engages with a full range of individuals including Midwestern family farmers industrialists Eastern European and Mexican immigrants child laborers rural reformers Washington politicians and colonial interests Engagingly written *Sweet Tyranny* demonstrates that capitalism was not solely a force from above but was influenced by the people below who defended their interests in an ever expanding imperialist market

Reform or Repression Chad Pearson, 2015-12-04 Historians have characterized the open shop movement of the early twentieth century as a cynical attempt by business to undercut the labor movement by twisting the American ideals of independence and self sufficiency to their own ends The precursors to today's right to work movement advocates of the open shop in the Progressive Era argued that honest workers should have the right to choose whether or not to join a union free from all pressure At the same time business owners systematically prevented unionization in their workplaces While most scholars portray union opponents as knee jerk conservatives Chad Pearson demonstrates that many open shop proponents identified themselves as progressive reformers and benevolent guardians of America's economic and political institutions By exploring the ways in which employers and their allies in journalism law politics and religion drew attention to the reformist rather than repressive character of the open shop movement Pearson's book forces us to consider the origins character and limitations of this movement in new ways Throughout his study Pearson describes class tensions noting that open shop campaigns primarily benefited management and the nation's most economically privileged members at the expense of ordinary people Pearson's analysis of archives trade journals newspapers speeches and other primary sources elucidates the mentalities of his subjects and their times rediscovering forgotten leaders and offering fresh perspectives on well known figures such as Theodore Roosevelt Louis Brandeis Booker T Washington and George Creel *Reform or Repression* sheds light on businessmen who viewed strong urban based employers and citizens associations weak unions and managerial benevolence as the key to their own as well as the nation's progress and prosperity

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dinosaur tracks even climb to remnants of a crashed B 17 bomber From mile long strolls to crossing the flanks of fourteeners Walking Into Colorado s Past has fun and fascinating history hikes for all ages **Wobblies on the Waterfront** Peter Cole,2010-10-01 The rise and fall of America s first truly interracial labor union For almost a decade during the 1910s and 1920s the Philadelphia waterfront was home to the most durable interracial multiethnic union seen in the United States prior to the CIO era For much of its time Local 8 was majority black always with a cadre of black leaders The union also claimed immigrants from Eastern Europe as well as many Irish Americans who had a notorious reputation for racism This important study is the first book length examination of how Local 8 affiliated with the Industrial Workers of the World accomplished what no other did at the time Peter Cole outlines the factors that were instrumental in Local 8 s success both ideological the IWW s commitment to working class solidarity and pragmatic racial divisions helped solidify employer dominance He also shows how race was central not only to the rise but also to the decline of Local 8 as increasing racial tensions were manipulated by employers and federal agents bent on the union s destruction *Testing the New Deal* Janet Christine Irons,2000 Customary rights Homegrown unions Union management cooperation New rules Dirty deal A battle of righteousness We must get together in our organization No turning back Anatomy of a strike Which side are you on Aftermath Hard Work Melvyn Dubofsky,2000-04-17 This welcome collection encapsulates the evolving thought of one of American labor history s most prominent scholars Melvyn Dubofsky s accessible style and historical reach mark his work as required reading for students and scholars alike Hard Work juxtaposes Dubofsky s early and recent writings forcefully suggesting how present and past interact in the writing of history In addition to solid essays on various aspects of labor history including western working class radicalism U S labor history in transnational and comparative settings and the impact of technological change on the American worker movements this volume provides an invaluable I was there perspective on the academic and political climate of the 1960s and early 1970s and on the development of labor history as a discipline over the past four decades An exploration of some of American labor s central themes by a giant in the field Hard Work is also a compelling narrative of how one scholar was drawn to labor history as a subject of study and how his approach to it changed over time Radicalism in the Mountain West, 1890-1920 David R. Berman,2011-05-18 Radicalism in the Mountain West 1890 1920 traces the history of radicalism in the Populist Party Socialist Party Western Federation of Miners and Industrial Workers of the World in Arizona Utah Nevada Idaho Montana Wyoming Colorado and New Mexico Focusing on the populist and socialist movements David R Berman sheds light on American radicalism with this study of a region that epitomized its rise and fall As the frontier industrialized self reliant pioneers and prospectors transformed into wage laborers for major corporations with government military and church ties Economically and politically stymied westerners rallied around homegrown radicals such as William Big Bill Haywood and Vincent the Saint St John and touring agitators such as Eugene Debs and Mary Mother Jones Radicalism in the Mountain West tells how volleys of strikes property damage

executions and deportations ensued in the absence of negotiation Drawing on years of archival research and diverse materials such as radical newspapers reports filed by labor spies and government agents and records of votes subscriptions and memberships Berman offers Western historians and political scientists an unprecedented view into the region s radical past *Imagining Internationalism in American and British Labor, 1939-49* Victor Silverman,2000 Vividly capturing a moment in history when American and British unions seemed about to join with their Soviet counterparts to create a world unified by its workers this wide ranging study uncovers the social cultural and ideological currents that generated worldwide support among workers for a union international as well as the pull of national interests that ultimately subverted it In a striking departure from the conventional wisdom Victor Silverman argues that the ideology of the cold war was essentially imposed from above and came into conflict with the attitudes workers developed about internationalism This work the first to look at internationalism from the point of view of the worker confirms at the level of social and cultural history that the postwar tensions between the Anglo Americans and the Soviets took several years to become a new orthodoxy Silverman demonstrates that for millions of trade unionists in dozens of countries the Cold War began in late 1948 rather than between 1945 and 1946 as generally recorded by diplomatic historians Tracing the faultlines between politics and ideals and between national and class allegiances Silverman shows how the vision of an international working class recovery was ultimately discredited and the cold war set inexorably in motion *Killing for Coal* Thomas G. Andrews,2009-07-01 On a spring morning in 1914 in the stark foothills of southern Colorado members of the United Mine Workers of America clashed with guards employed by the Rockefeller family and a state militia beholden to Colorado s industrial barons When the dust settled nineteen men women and children among the miners families lay dead The strikers had killed at least thirty men destroyed six mines and laid waste to two company towns *Killing for Coal* offers a bold and original perspective on the 1914 Ludlow Massacre and the Great Coalfield War In a sweeping story of transformation that begins in the coal beds and culminates with the deadliest strike in American history Thomas Andrews illuminates the causes and consequences of the militancy that erupted in colliers strikes over the course of nearly half a century He reveals a complex world shaped by the connected forces of land labor corporate industrialization and workers resistance Brilliantly conceived and written this book takes the organic world as its starting point The resulting elucidation of the coalfield wars goes far beyond traditional labor history Considering issues of social and environmental justice in the context of an economy dependent on fossil fuel Andrews makes a powerful case for rethinking the relationships that unite and divide workers consumers capitalists and the natural world *Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West* Gordon Morris Bakken,Alexandra Kindell,2006-02-24 Through sweeping entries focused biographies community histories economic enterprise analysis and demographic studies this Encyclopedia presents the tapestry of the West and its population during various periods of migration Examines the settling of the West and includes coverage of movements of American Indians African Americans and the often forgotten role

of women in the West's development **Encyclopedia of Women in the American West** Gordon Moris Bakken, Brenda Farrington, 2003-06-26 American women have followed their manifest destiny since the 1800s moving West to homestead, found businesses, authored novels and wrote poetry, practiced medicine and law, preached and performed missionary work, became educators, artists, judges, civil rights activists, and many other important roles, spurred on by their strength, spirit, and determination Telling Tales Catherine A. Cavanaugh, Randi R. Warne, 2011-11-01 Women played a vital role in the shaping of the West in Canada between the 1880s and 1940s. Yet surprisingly little is known about their contributions or the differences sex and gender made to the opportunities and obstacles women encountered. Telling Tales contributes to the rewriting of western Canada's past by integrating women into the shifting power matrix of class, race, and gender that undergirded its colonization and settlement. This book covers a range of topics: African American settlement on Vancouver Island, prairie childbirth narratives, and Mennonites as domestic servants are but three examples. They focus on women of both minority and dominant cultures and reflect the West's characteristically mixed population. Telling Tales challenges founding myths of the region and invites a retelling of the story of western Canadian colonization and settlement Coxey's Army Benjamin F. Alexander, 2015-04-02 A colorful study of the nineteenth-century march on Washington, the man who led it, and the national sensation that prefigured the New Deal. In 1893 America was suffering a serious economic depression. Fed up with government inactivity, Populist agitator Jacob S. Coxey led hundreds of unemployed laborers on a march from Massillon, Ohio, to Washington, D.C. Their intention was to present a petition in boots for government-financed jobs building and repairing the nation's roads. On May 1 the Coxeyites descended on the center of government where a melee ensued between them and the police. Soon other Coxey-inspired contingents were on their way east from places as far away as San Francisco and Portland. Some even hijacked trains along the way. In Coxey's Army, Benjamin F. Alexander brings Coxey and his fellow leaders to life along with the reporters and spies who traveled with them and the captivated readers who followed the story in the newspapers. Alexander explains how the Coxeyite demands fit into a larger history of economic theory and the labor movement. Despite running a gauntlet of ridicule, the marchers laid down a rough outline of what emerged decades later as the New Deal Capital's Terrorists Chad E. Pearson, 2022-10-05 Through the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, employers and powerful individuals deployed a variety of tactics to control ordinary people as they sought to secure power in and out of workplaces. In the face of worker resistance, employers and their allies collaborated to use a variety of extralegal repressive techniques, including whippings, kidnappings, drive-out campaigns, incarcerations, arson, hangings, and shootings, as well as less overtly illegal tactics such as shutting down meetings, barring speakers from lecturing, through blacklists, and book burning. This book draws together the groups engaged in this kind of violence, reimagining the original Ku Klux Klan, various Law and Order Leagues, Stockgrowers organizations, and Citizens Alliances as employers' associations driven by unambiguous economic and managerial interests. Though usually discussed separately, all of these groups used

similar language to tar their lower class challengers former slaves rustlers homesteaders of modest means populists political radicals and striking workers as menacing villains and deployed comparable tactics to suppress them And perhaps most notably spokespersons for these respective organizations justified their actions by insisting that they were committed to upholding law and order Ultimately this book suggests that the birth of law and order politics as we know it can be found in nineteenth century campaigns of organized terror against an assortment of ordinary people across racial lines conducted by Klansmen lawmen vigilantes and union busters The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction Linda Gordon,2011-02-09 In 1904 New York nuns brought forty Irish orphans to a remote Arizona mining camp to be placed with Catholic families The Catholic families were Mexican as was the majority of the population Soon the town s Anglos furious at this interracial transgression formed a vigilante squad that kidnapped the children and nearly lynched the nuns and the local priest The Catholic Church sued to get its wards back but all the courts including the U S Supreme Court ruled in favor of the vigilantes The Great Arizona Orphan Abduction tells this disturbing and dramatic tale to illuminate the creation of racial boundaries along the Mexican border Clifton Morenci Arizona was a wild West boomtown where the mines and smelters pulled in thousands of Mexican immigrant workers Racial walls hardened as the mines became big business and whiteness became a marker of superiority These already volatile race and class relations produced passions that erupted in the orphan incident To the Anglos of Clifton Morenci placing a white child with a Mexican family was tantamount to child abuse and they saw their kidnapping as a rescue Women initiated both sides of this confrontation Mexican women agreed to take in these orphans both serving their church and asserting a maternal prerogative Anglo women believed they had to save the orphans and they organized a vigilante squad to do it In retelling this nearly forgotten piece of American history Linda Gordon brilliantly recreates and dissects the tangled intersection of family and racial values in a gripping story that resonates with today s conflicts over the best interests of the child *The Practice of U.S. Women's History* S. J. Kleinberg,Eileen Boris,Vicki Ruíz,2007 In the last several decades U S women s history has come of age Not only have historians challenged the national narrative on the basis of their rich explorations of the personal the social the economic and the political but they have also entered into dialogues with each other over the meaning of women s history itself In this collection of seventeen original essays on women s lives from the colonial period to the present contributors take the competing forces of race gender class sexuality religion and region into account Among many other examples they examine how conceptions of gender shaped government officials attitudes towards East Asian immigrants how race and gender inequality pervaded the welfare state and how color and class shaped Mexican American women s mobilization for civil and labor rights **How Cities Won the West** Carl Abbott,2010-07-16 The author traces the evolution of early frontier towns at the beginning of Western expansion to the thriving urban centers they have become today 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

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