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Uneasy Allies David A. Zonderman, 2011 Investigates the shifting alliances between workers and middle class reformers in nineteenth century Boston

The Dawning of American Labor Brian Greenberg, 2017-09-01 A concise history of labor and work in America from the birth of the Republic to the Industrial Age and beyond From the days of Thomas Jefferson Americans believed that they could sustain a capitalist industrial economy without the class conflict or negative socioeconomic consequences experienced in Europe This dream came crashing down in 1877 when the Great Strike one of the most militant labor disputes in US history convulsed the nation's railroads In *The Dawning of American Labor* a leading scholar of American labor history draws upon first hand accounts and the latest scholarship to offer a fascinating look at how Americans perceived and adapted to the shift from a largely agrarian economy to one dominated by manufacturing For the generations following the Great Strike the Labor Problem and the idea of class relations became a critical issue facing the nation As Professor Greenberg makes clear in this lively highly accessible historical exploration the 1877 strike forever cast a shadow across one of the most deeply rooted articles of national faith the belief in American exceptionalism What conditions produced the faith in a classless society What went wrong These questions lie at the heart of *The Dawning of American Labor* Provides a concise comprehensive and completely up to date synthesis of the latest scholarship on the early development of industrialization in the United States Considers how working people reacted both in the workplace and in their communities as the nation's economy made its shift from an agrarian to an industrial base Includes a formal Bibliographical Essay a handy tool for student research Works as a stand alone text or an ideal supplement to core curricula in US History US Labor and 19th Century America Accessible introductory text for students in American history classes and beyond *The Dawning of American Labor* is an excellent introduction to the history of labor in the United States for students and general readers of history alike

Agents of Reform Elisabeth Anderson, 2021-10-12 A groundbreaking account of how the welfare state began with early nineteenth century child labor laws and how middle class and elite reformers made it happen The beginnings of the modern welfare state are often traced to the late nineteenth century labor movement and to policymakers efforts to appeal to working class voters But in *Agents of Reform* Elisabeth Anderson shows that the regulatory welfare state began a half century earlier in the 1830s with the passage of the first child labor laws *Agents of Reform* tells the story of how middle class and elite reformers in Europe and the United States defined child labor as a threat to social order and took the lead in bringing regulatory welfare into being They built alliances to maneuver around powerful political blocks and instituted pathbreaking new employment protections Later in the century now with the help of organized labor they created factory inspectorates to strengthen and routinize the state's capacity to intervene in industrial working conditions *Agents of Reform* compares seven in depth case studies of key policy episodes in Germany France Belgium Massachusetts and Illinois Foregrounding the agency of individual reformers it challenges existing explanations of welfare state development and

advances a new pragmatist field theory of institutional change In doing so it moves beyond standard narratives of interests and institutions toward an integrated understanding of how these interact with political actors ideas and coalition building strategies

Reform Or Repression Chad Pearson,2016 Examining the professional lives of a variety of businessmen and their advocates with the intent of taking their words seriously Chad Pearson paints a vivid picture of an epic contest between industrial employers and labor and challenges our comfortable notions of Progressive Era reformers

Henry George and the Crisis of Inequality Edward O'Donnell,2015-06-09 America's remarkable explosion of industrial output and national wealth at the end of the nineteenth century was matched by a troubling rise in poverty and worker unrest As politicians and intellectuals fought over the causes of this crisis Henry George 1839-1897 published a radical critique of laissez faire capitalism and its threat to the nation's republican traditions *Progress and Poverty* 1879 which became a surprise best seller offered a provocative solution for preserving these traditions while preventing the amassing of wealth in the hands of the few a single tax on land values George's writings and years of social activism almost won him the mayor's seat in New York City in 1886 Though he lost the election his ideas proved instrumental to shaping a popular progressivism that remains essential to tackling inequality today Edward T O'Donnell's exploration of George's life and times merges labor ethnic intellectual and political history to illuminate the early militant labor movement in New York during the Gilded Age He locates in George's rise to prominence the beginning of a larger effort by American workers to regain control of the workplace and obtain economic security and opportunity The Gilded Age was the first but by no means the last era in which Americans confronted the mixed outcomes of modern capitalism George's accessible forward thinking ideas on democracy equality and freedom have tremendous value for contemporary debates over the future of unions corporate power Wall Street recklessness government regulation and political polarization

Fighting for the Higher Law Peter Wirzbicki,2021-03-26 How important black abolitionists joined famous Transcendentalists to create a political philosophy to fight slavery In *Fighting for the Higher Law* Peter Wirzbicki explores how important black abolitionists joined famous Transcendentalists to create a political philosophy that fired the radical struggle against American slavery In the cauldron of the antislavery movement antislavery activists such as William C Nell Thomas Sidney and Charlotte Forten and Transcendentalist intellectuals including Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau developed a Higher Law ethos a unique set of romantic political sensibilities marked by moral enthusiasms democratic idealism and a vision of the self that could judge political questions from higher standards of morality and reason The Transcendentalism that emerges here is not simply the dreamy philosophy of privileged white New Englanders but a more populist movement one that encouraged an uncompromising form of politics among a wide range of Northerners black as well as white working class as well as wealthy Invented to fight slavery it would influence later labor feminist civil rights and environmentalist activism African American thinkers and activists have long engaged with American Transcendentalist ideas about double consciousness nonconformity and civil disobedience When

thinkers like Martin Luther King Jr or W E B Du Bois invoked Transcendentalist ideas they were putting to use an intellectual movement that black radicals had participated in since the 1830s **Seizing Freedom** David R. Roediger,2014-11-04

Forceful and detailed account of the struggle for freedom after the American Civil War How did America recover after its years of civil war How did freed men and women former slaves respond to their newly won freedom David Roediger s radical new history redefines the idea of freedom after the jubilee using fresh sources and texts to build on the leading historical accounts of Emancipation and Reconstruction Reinstating ex slaves own freedom dreams in constructing these histories Roediger creates a masterful account of the emancipation and its ramifications on a whole host of day to day concerns for Whites and Blacks alike such as property relations gender roles and labor *Labor in America* Melvyn Dubofsky,Joseph A. McCartin,2017-03-08

This book designed to give a survey history of American labor from colonial times to the present is uniquely well suited to speak to the concerns of today s teachers and students As issues of growing inequality stagnating incomes declining unionization and exacerbated job insecurity have increasingly come to define working life over the last 20 years a new generation of students and teachers is beginning to seek to understand labor and its place and ponder seriously its future in American life Like its predecessors this ninth edition of our classic survey of American labor is designed to introduce readers to the subject in an engaging accessible way Abolitionist Twilights Raymond James Krohn,2023-10-03

Provides unique insight into Reconstruction s downfall and Jim Crow s emergence In the years and decades following the American Civil War veteran abolitionists actively thought and wrote about the campaign to end enslavement immediately This study explores the late in life reflections of several antislavery memorial and historical writers evaluating the stable and shifting meanings of antebellum abolitionism amidst dramatic changes in postbellum race relations By investigating veteran abolitionists as movement chroniclers and commemorators and situating their texts within various contexts Raymond James Krohn further assesses the humanitarian commitments of activists who had valued themselves as the enslaved people s steadfast friends Never solely against slavery post 1830 abolitionism challenged widely held anti Black prejudices as well Dedicated to emancipating the enslaved and elevating people of color it equipped adherents with the necessary linguistic resources to wage a valiant sustained philanthropic fight Abolitionist Twilights focuses on how the status and condition of the freedpeople and their descendants affected book length representations of antislavery persons and events In probing veteran abolitionist engagement in or disengagement from an ongoing African American freedom struggle this ambitious volume ultimately problematizes scholarly understandings of abolitionism s racial justice history and legacy **Wendell Phillips,**

Social Justice, and the Power of the Past A J Aiséirithe,Donald Yacovone,2016-11-01 Born into an elite Boston family and a graduate of both Harvard College and Harvard Law School white Massachusetts aristocrat Wendell Phillips s path seemed clear Yet he rejected his family s and society s expectations and gave away most of his great wealth by the time of his death in 1884 Instead he embraced the most incendiary causes of his era and became a radical advocate for abolitionism and

reform Only William Lloyd Garrison rivaled Phillips's importance to the antislavery and reform movements and no one equaled his eloquence or intellectual depth His presence on the lecture circuit brought him great celebrity both in America and in Europe and helped ensure that his reputation as an advocate for social justice extended for generations after his death In Wendell Phillips Social Justice and the Power of the Past the world's leading Phillips scholars explore the themes and ideas that animated this activist and his colleagues These essays shed new light on the reform movement after the Civil War especially regarding Phillips's sustained role in Native American rights and the labor movement subjects largely neglected by contemporary historical literature In this collection Phillips's views on matters related to race ethnicity gender and class serve as a lens through which the contributors examine crucial social justice questions that remain powerful to this day Tackling a range of subjects that emerged during Phillips's career from the effectiveness of agitation the dilemmas of democratic politics and antislavery constitutional theory to religion violence interracial friendships women's rights Native American rights labor rights and historical memory these essays offer a portrait of a man whose deep sense of fairness and justice shaped the course of American history

American Radicals Holly Jackson, 2019-10-08 A dynamic timely history of nineteenth century activists free lovers and socialists abolitionists and vigilantes and the social revolution they sparked in the turbulent Civil War era In the tradition of Howard Zinn's people's histories *American Radicals* reveals a forgotten yet inspiring past Megan Marshall Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Margaret Fuller A New American Life* and Elizabeth Bishop *A Miracle for Breakfast* NAMED ONE OF THE TEN BEST HISTORY BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY SMITHSONIAN On July 4 1826 as Americans lit firecrackers to celebrate the country's fiftieth birthday both John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were on their deathbeds They would leave behind a groundbreaking political system and a growing economy as well as the glaring inequalities that had undermined the American experiment from its beginning The young nation had outlived the men who made it but could it survive intensifying divisions over the very meaning of the land of the free A new network of dissent connecting firebrands and agitators on pastoral communes in urban mobs and in genteel parlors across the nation vowed to finish the revolution they claimed the founding fathers had only begun They were men and women black and white fiercely devoted to causes that pitted them against mainstream America even while they fought to preserve the nation's founding ideals the brilliant heiress Frances Wright whose shocking critiques of religion and the institution of marriage led to calls for her arrest the radical Bostonian William Lloyd Garrison whose commitment to nonviolence would be tested as the conflict over slavery pushed the nation to its breaking point the Philadelphia businessman James Forten who presided over the first mass political protest of free African Americans Marx Lazarus a vegan from Alabama whose calls for sexual liberation masked a dark secret black nationalist Martin Delany the would be founding father of a West African colony who secretly supported John Brown's treasonous raid on Harpers Ferry only to ally himself with Southern Confederates after the Civil War Though largely forgotten today these figures were enormously influential in the pivotal period flanking the war their lives and

work entwined with reformers like Frederick Douglass Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Henry David Thoreau as well as iconic leaders like Abraham Lincoln Jackson writes them back into the story of the nation's most formative and perilous era in all their heroism outlandishness and tragic shortcomings The result is a surprising panoramic work of narrative history one that offers important lessons for our own time *American Labor and the Law* Matthew W. Finkin, 2019-01-11 In the United States and worldwide the labor question has recrudesced Old issues have resurged sometimes in altered guise New issues have emerged Both test the twentieth century's solutions This work explores the arc of labor law in the United States up to the changes that have reordered business and employment at the century's turn the resurgence of old issues in new dress and the emergence of new issues of which the deployment of technologies roboticization and computerization has been the catalyst It closes on the issues labor law is facing in the twenty first century including the imponderable of yet a new need to address the definition of citizenship The author's thorough coverage of the relevant terrain draws on social and legal history and also on the current wealth of economic studies across the range of such pressing issues as the following wages precarity of work employee representation health and safety job discrimination employee mobility privacy job displacement anti retaliation wrongful dismissal accelerating use of automation robotization and computerization segmentation and polarization of the labor market ssurization of jobs labor segmentation and polarization union implosion and privatization of law At a critical moment when the various strands of all these issues are becoming intertwined this hugely informative book elucidates how labor law stands today in the United States and by extension in many other countries This book provides a necessary background for comparative engagement with economic change Because the developments it deals with are global this is critical reading for policy makers academics students and an enlightened public to put what is happening in larger historical context as seen from the paradigm neoliberal economy and its legal institutions **A Wonderful Career in**

Crime Frank W. Garmon Jr., 2024-07-23 Charles Cowlam's career as a convict spy detective congressional candidate adventurer and con artist spanned the Civil War Reconstruction and Gilded Age His life touched many of the most prominent figures of the era including Abraham Lincoln Jefferson Davis and Ulysses S Grant One contemporary newspaper reported that Cowlam has as many aliases as there are letters in the alphabet He was a chameleon in a world of strangers and scholars have overlooked him due to his elusive nature His intrigues reveal how Americans built trust amid the transience and anonymity of the nineteenth century The stories Cowlam told allowed him to blend in to new surroundings where he quickly cultivated the connections needed to extract patronage from influential members of American society Whereas historians of capitalism have uncovered the vulnerabilities of an economic system dependent upon trust and personal relationships Cowlam's life exposes the liabilities of a political system constructed on the same foundations Rather than perpetrating frauds against average citizens Cowlam reserved his most fantastic schemes for officials in the highest levels of government He is the only person to receive presidential pardons from both Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis during the

Civil War When the fighting ended he conned his way into serving as a detective investigating Lincoln's assassination later parlaying that experience into positions with the Internal Revenue Service and the British government Reconstruction offered additional opportunities for Cowlam to repackage his identity He convinced Ulysses S Grant to appoint him U S marshal and persuaded Republicans in Florida to allow him to run for Congress After losing the election Cowlam moved to New York where he became a serial bigamist and started a fake secret society inspired by the burgeoning Granger movement When the newspapers exposed his lies he disappeared and spent the next decade living under an assumed name He resurfaced in Dayton Ohio claiming to be a Union colonel suffering from dementia in an effort to gain admittance into the National Soldiers Home In A Wonderful Career in Crime Frank W Garmon Jr brings Cowlam's stunning machinations to light for the first time

The American Middle Class Robert S. Rycroft, 2017-05-12 What is the American Dream This book's author argues that contrary to what many believe it is not achieving the wealth necessary to enter the top one percent but rather becoming members of the great middle class by dint of hard work and self discipline Americans of all classes consider themselves to be middle class There are Americans who by any objective standard should be considered poor who would insist they are middle class just as other Americans who should be considered wealthy also insist they are middle class Thinking of yourself and being thought of by others as middle class is the American Dream for tens of millions of people But an enduring problem of the American middle class is the worry that the Dream is coming apart that forces are lurking in the shadows waiting to steal their progress and throw them back into poverty This thought provoking reference explores a disparate multitude of issues associated with being middle class in America It addresses a range of questions and subtopics including the meaning of the term middle class how middle class status is expressed by both the majority and the various minorities that make up the American mosaic what economic pressures are bearing down on the middle class and how economists and others attempt to make sense of the economic issues of the day Readers will also better understand how political institutions and public policies are shaping the way the middle class views the world how labor housing education and crime related issues have influenced the development and growth of the middle class the norms of the middle class versus those of other classes in society and the role of culture and media in shaping how members of the middle class view themselves and how they are viewed by others This two volume set provides a comprehensive look at the American middle class that supports student research in economics social studies cultural studies and political history The content supports teachers in their development of lesson plans and assignments that directly align with the Common Core State Standards and the recommendations of the National Curriculum Standards for Social Studies NCSS with respect to all ten NCSS themes

The Root and the Branch Sean Griffin, 2024-05-21 The Root and the Branch examines the relationship between the early labor movement and the crusade to abolish slavery between the early national period and the Civil War Tracing the parallel rise of antislavery movements with working class demands for economic equality access to the soil and the right to the fruits

of labor Sean Griffin shows how labor reformers and radicals contributed to the antislavery project from the development of free labor ideology to the Republican Party's adoption of working class land reform in the Homestead Act By pioneering an antislavery politics based on an appeal to the self interest of ordinary voters and promoting a radical vision of free soil and free labor that challenged liberal understandings of property rights and freedom of contract labor reformers helped to birth a mass politics of antislavery that hastened the conflict with the Slave Power while pointing the way toward future struggles over the meaning of free labor in the post Emancipation United States Bridging the gap between the histories of abolitionism capitalism and slavery and the origins of the Civil War The Root and the Branch recovers a long overlooked story of cooperation and coalition building between labor reformers and abolitionists and unearths new evidence about the contributions of artisan reformers transatlantic radicals free Black activists and ordinary working men and women to the development of antislavery politics Based on painstaking archival research The Root and the Branch addresses timely questions surrounding the relationships between slavery antislavery race labor and capitalism in the early United States

No Right to An Honest Living (Winner of the Pulitzer Prize) Jacqueline Jones, 2023-01-10 WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE IN HISTORY A sensitive immersive and exhaustive portrait of Black workers and white hypocrisy in nineteenth century Boston from a gifted practitioner of labor history and urban history Tiya Miles National Book Award winning author of All That She Carried Impassioned antislavery rhetoric made antebellum Boston famous as the nation's hub of radical abolitionism In fact however the city was far from a beacon of equality In No Right to an Honest Living historian Jacqueline Jones reveals how Boston was the United States writ small a place where the soaring rhetoric of egalitarianism was easy but justice in the workplace was elusive Before during and after the Civil War white abolitionists and Republicans refused to secure equal employment opportunity for Black Bostonians condemning most of them to poverty Still Jones finds some Black entrepreneurs ingeniously created their own jobs and forged their own career paths Highlighting the everyday struggles of ordinary Black workers this book shows how injustice in the workplace prevented Boston and the United States from securing true equality for all

Intellectual Populism Paul Stob, 2020-04-01 In response to denunciations of populism as undemocratic and anti intellectual Intellectual Populism argues that populism has contributed to a distinct and democratic intellectual tradition in which ordinary people assume leading roles in the pursuit of knowledge Focusing on the Gilded Age and Progressive Era the decades that saw the birth of populism in the United States this book uses case studies of certain intellectual figures to trace the key rhetorical appeals that proved capable of resisting the status quo and building alternative communities of inquiry As this book shows Robert Ingersoll 1833 1899 Mary Baker Eddy 1821 1910 Thomas Davidson 1840 1900 Booker T Washington 1856 1915 and Zitkala 1876 1938 deployed populist rhetoric to rally ordinary people as thinkers in new intellectual efforts Through these case studies Intellectual Populism demonstrates how orators and advocates can channel the frustrations and energies of the American people toward productive democratic intellectual ends

The ^ARepublic for Which It Stands Richard White,2017-08-04 The newest volume in the Oxford History of the United States series *The Republic for Which It Stands* argues that the Gilded Age along with Reconstruction its conflicts rapid and disorienting change hopes and fears formed the template of American modernity **Crystal Eastman** Amy Aronson,2020 The first biography of Crystal Eastman this book tells the story of one of the most prominent social justice activists of the twentieth century A founder of the ACLU Eastman helped to shape the defining movements of the modern era labor feminism peace and free speech **Regulating the Platform Economy** Lourdes Mella Méndez,2020-03-09 This book analyses novel and important issues relating to the emergence of new forms of work resulting from the introduction of disruptive technologies in the enterprises and the labour market especially platform work The first part of the book examines the platform economy and labour market to address the more general challenges that the recent labour platforms pose for employment and the labour market while the second part of the book considers the implications of the rise of different ways of work in the enterprises due to the incorporation of technology in a global context Providing a rich analysis and evaluation of the numerous theoretical and practical regulatory problems arising from constantly developing technology this book makes important and informed suggestions on how to solve the numerous problems which have arisen The collection of chapters in this volume are varied and are dealt with from different disciplinary angles and from a diverse range of countries and legal systems to create an interesting and unique global picture on the topics studied therein With an international perspective the book will be of interest to students and scholars of economy and technology law

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