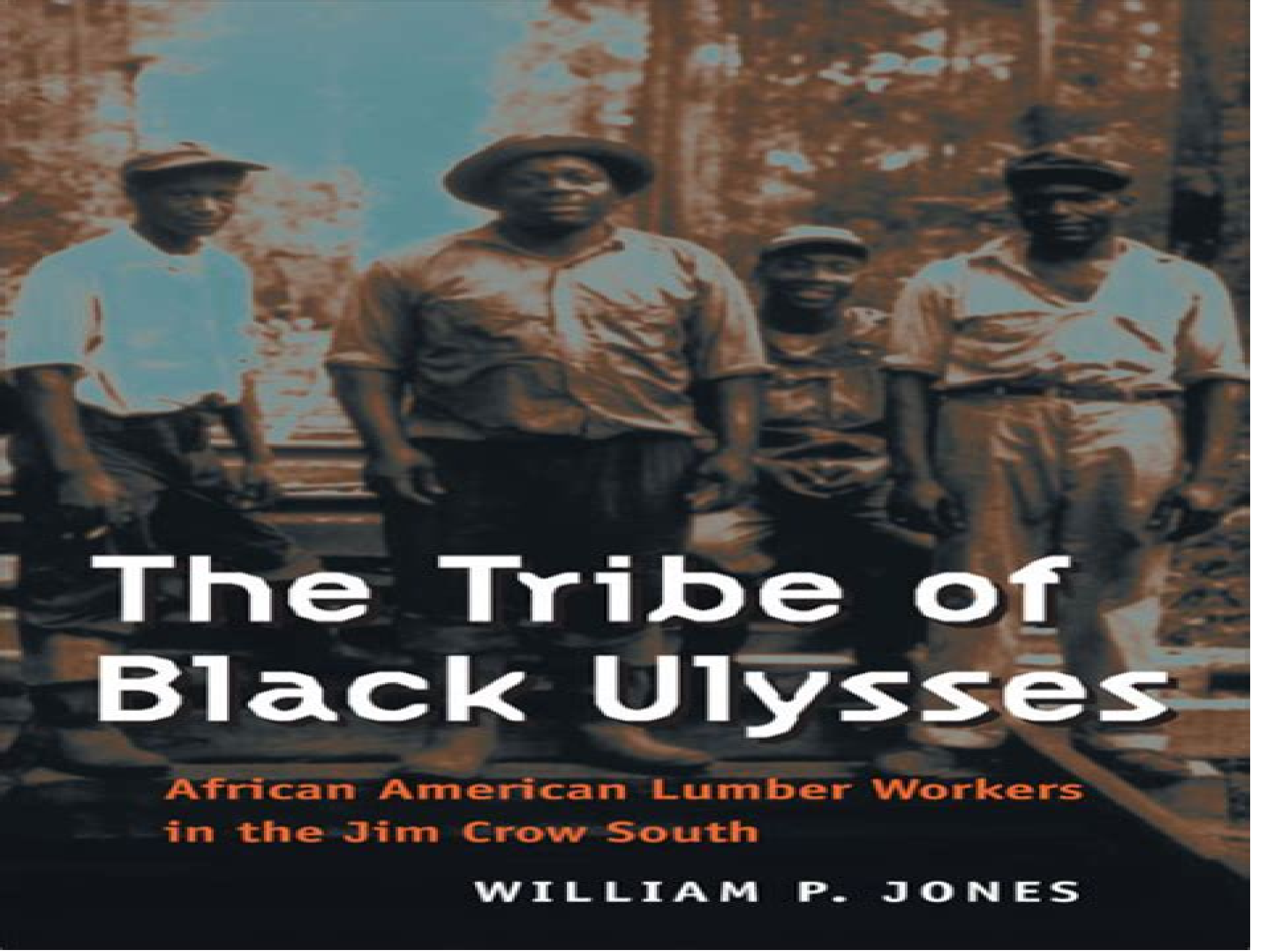




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African American Lumber Workers
in the Jim Crow South

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The Tribe of Black Ulysses William Powell Jones, 2005 The lumber industry employed more African American men than any southern economic sector outside agriculture yet those workers have been almost completely ignored by scholars Drawing on a substantial number of oral history interviews as well as on manuscript sources local newspapers and government documents *The Tribe of Black Ulysses* explores black men and women s changing relationship to industrial work in three sawmill communities Elizabethtown South Carolina Chapman Alabama and Bogalusa Louisiana By restoring black lumber workers to the history of southern industrialization William P Jones reveals that industrial employment was not incompatible as previous historians have assumed with the racial segregation and political disfranchisement that defined African American life in the Jim Crow South At the same time he complicates an older tradition of southern sociology that viewed industrialization as socially disruptive and morally corrupting to African American social and cultural traditions rooted in agriculture William P Jones is an assistant professor of history at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Barrett Alice Kessler Harris David Montgomery and Nelson Lichtenstein

Race Riots & Resistance Jan Voogd, 2008 *Race Riots and Resistance* uncovers a long hidden tragic chapter of American history Focusing on the Red Summer of 1919 in which black communities were targeted by white mobs the book examines the contexts out of which white racial violence arose It shows how the riots transcended any particularity of cause and in doing so calls into question many longstanding beliefs about racial violence The book goes on to portray the riots as a phenomenon documenting the number of incidents describing the events in detail and analyzing the patterns that emerge from looking at the riots collectively Finally and significantly *Race Riots and Resistance* argues that the response to the riots marked an early stage of what came to be known as the Civil Rights Movement

Racial Domination Loïc Wacquant, 2024-06-07 Race is arguably the single most troublesome and volatile concept of the social sciences in the early 21st century It is invoked to explain all manner of historical phenomena and current issues from slavery to police brutality to acute poverty and it is also used as a term of civic denunciation and moral condemnation In this erudite and incisive book based on a panoramic mining of comparative and historical research from around the globe Lo c Wacquant pours cold analytical water on this hot topic and infuses it with epistemological clarity conceptual precision and empirical breadth Drawing on Gaston Bachelard Max Weber and Pierre Bourdieu Wacquant first articulates a series of reframings starting with dislodging the United States from its Archimedean position in order to capture race making as a form of symbolic violence He then forges a set of novel concepts to rethink the nexus of racial classification and stratification the continuum of ethnicity and race as disguised ethnicity the diagonal of racialization and the pentad of ethnoracial domination the checkerboard of violence and the dialectic of salience and consequentiality This enables him to elaborate a meticulous critique of such fashionable notions as structural racism and racial capitalism that promise much but deliver little due to their semantic ambiguity and rhetorical malleability notions that may even hamper the urgent fight

against racial inequality Wacquant turns to deploying this conceptual framework to dissect two formidable institutions of ethnoracial rule in America Jim Crow and the prison He draws on ethnographies and historiographies of white domination in the postbellum South to construct a robust analytical concept of Jim Crow as caste terrorism erected in the late 19th century He unravels the deadly symbiosis between the black hyperghetto and the carceral archipelago that has coproduced and entrenched the material and symbolic marginality of the African American precariat in the metropolis of the late 20th century Wacquant concludes with reflections on the politics of knowledge and pointers on the vexed question of the relationship between social epistemology and racial justice Both sharply focused and wide ranging synthetic yet controversial Racial Domination will be of interest to students and scholars of race and ethnicity power and inequality and epistemology and theory across the social sciences and humanities

Lynching and Leisure Terry Anne Scott, 2022-05-02 Winner 2022 Ottis Lock Endowment Best Book Award from the East Texas Historical Association In Lynching and Leisure Terry Anne Scott examines how white Texans transformed lynching from a largely clandestine strategy of extralegal punishment into a form of racialized recreation in which crowd involvement was integral to the mode and methods of the violence Scott powerfully documents how lynchings came to function not only as tools for debasing the status of Black people but also as highly anticipated occasions for entertainment making memories with friends and neighbors and reifying whiteness In focusing on the sense of pleasure and normality that prevailed among the white spectatorship this comprehensive study of Texas lynchings sheds new light on the practice understood as one of the chief strategies of racial domination in the nineteenth and twentieth century South

Blue Smoke Roger House, 2010-10 A contemporary of blues greats Blind Blake Tampa Red and Papa Charlie Jackson Chicago blues artist William Big Bill Broonzy influenced an array of postwar musicians including Muddy Waters Memphis Slim and J B Lenoir In Blue Smoke Roger House tells the extraordinary story of Big Bill a working class bluesman whose circumstances offer a window into the dramatic social transformations faced by African Americans during the first half of the twentieth century One in a family of twenty one children and reared by sharecropper parents in Mississippi Broonzy seemed destined to stay on the land He moved to Arkansas to work as a sharecropper preacher and fiddle player but the army drafted him during World War I After his service abroad Broonzy like thousands of other black soldiers returned to the racism and bleak economic prospects of the Jim Crow South and chose to move North to seek new opportunities After learning to play the guitar he performed at neighborhood parties in Chicago and in 1927 attracted the attention of Paramount Records which released his first single House Rent Stomp backed by Big Bill s Blues Over the following decades Broonzy toured the United States and Europe He released dozens of records but was never quite successful enough to give up working as a manual laborer Many of his songs reflect this experience as a blue collar worker articulating the struggles determination and optimism of the urban black working class Before his death in 1958 Broonzy finally achieved crossover success as a key player in the folk revival movement led by Pete Seeger and Alan Lomax and as a

blues ambassador to British musicians such as Lonnie Donegan and Eric Clapton Weaving Broonzy's recordings, writings and interviews into a compelling narrative of his life Blue Smoke offers a comprehensive portrait of an artist recognized today as one of the most prolific and influential working class blues musicians of the era *Forging a Laboring Race* Paul R.D. Lawrie, 2016-07-28 Foregrounds the working black body as both a category of analysis and lived experience How does it feel to be a problem asked W E B DuBois in *The Souls of Black Folk* For many thinkers across the color line the Negro problem was inextricably linked to the concurrent labor problem occasioning debates regarding blacks' role in the nation's industrial past present and future With blacks freed from the seemingly protective embrace of slavery many felt that the ostensibly primitive Negro was doomed to expire in the face of unbridled industrial progress Yet efforts to address the so-called Negro problem invariably led to questions regarding the relationship between race industry and labor writ large In consequence a collection of thinkers across the natural and social sciences developed a new culture of racial management linking race and labor to color and the body Evolutionary theory and industrial management combined to identify certain peoples with certain forms of work and reconfigured the story of races into one of development and decline efficiency and inefficiency and the thin line between civilization and savagery *Forging a Laboring Race* charts the history of an idea race management building on recent work in African American labor and disability history to analyze how ideas of race work and the fit or unfit body informed the political economy of early twentieth century industrial America *Of Vagabonds and Fellow Travelers* Cedric Tolliver, 2019-10-17 *Of Vagabonds and Fellow Travelers* recovers the history of the writers artists and intellectuals of the African diaspora who witnessing a transition to an American dominated capitalist world system during the Cold War offered searing critiques of burgeoning U S hegemony Cedric R Tolliver traces this history through an analysis of signal events and texts where African diaspora literary culture intersects with the wider cultural Cold War from the First Congress of Black Writers and Artists organized by Francophone intellectuals in September 1956 to the reverberations among African American writers and activists to the assassination of Patrice Lumumba Among Tolliver's subjects are Caribbean writers Jacques Stephen Alexis George Lamming and Aim C saire the black press writing of Alice Childress and Langston Hughes and the ordeal of Paul Robeson among other topics The book's final chapter highlights the international and domestic consequences of the cultural Cold War and discusses their lingering effects on our contemporary critical predicament *Retiring Men* Gregory Wood, 2012-01-18 As life spans expanded dramatically in the United States after 1900 and employers increasingly demanded the speed and stamina of youth in the workplace men struggled to sustain identities as workers breadwinners and patriarchs the core ideals of twentieth century masculinity Longer life threatened manhood as men confronted age discrimination at work mandatory retirement and fixed incomes as recipients of Social Security and workplace pensions They struggled to somehow sustain manliness in retirement a new phase of life supposedly defined by the absence of labor Ironically retiring men pursued ways to stay productive retirees created new daily routines of golf and shuffleboard games

tinkered with tools in garages attended social club meetings armed themselves for hunting and fishing excursions and threw themselves into yard work Others looked for new jobs or business ventures Only unending activity could help to ensure that the golden years would be good years for older men of the twentieth century

Encyclopedia of Populism in America Alexandra Kindell, Elizabeth S. Demers Ph.D., 2014-02-27 This comprehensive two volume encyclopedia documents how Populism which grew out of post Civil War agrarian discontent was the apex of populist impulses in American culture from colonial times to the present The Populist Movement was founded in the late 1800s when farmers and other agrarian workers formed cooperative societies to fight exploitation by big banks and corporations Today Populism encompasses both right wing and left wing movements organizations and icons This valuable encyclopedia examines how ordinary people have voiced their opposition to the prevailing political economic and social constructs of the past as well how the elite or leaders at the time have reacted to that opposition The entries spotlight the people events organizations and ideas that created this first major challenge to the two party system in the United States Additionally attention is paid to important historical actors who are not traditionally considered Populist but were instrumental in paving the way for the movement or vigorously resisted Populism s influence on American culture This encyclopedia also shows that Populism as a specific movement and populism as an idea have served alternately to further equal rights in America and to limit them

The Price of Permanence William D. Bryan, 2018-08-01 Using the lens of environmental history William D Bryan provides a sweeping reinterpretation of the post Civil War South by framing the New South as a struggle over environmental stewardship For more than six decades scholars have caricatured southerners as so desperate for economic growth that they rapaciously consumed the region s abundant natural resources Yet business leaders and public officials did not see profit and environmental quality as mutually exclusive goals and they promoted methods of conserving resources that they thought would ensure long term economic growth Southerners called this idea permanence But permanence was a contested concept and these businesspeople clashed with other stakeholders as they struggled to find new ways of using valuable resources The Price of Permanence shows how these struggles indelibly shaped the modern South Bryan writes the region into the national conservation movement for the first time and shows that business leaders played a key role shaping the ideals of American conservationists This book also dismantles one of the most persistent caricatures of southerners that they had little interest in environmental quality Conservation provided white elites with a tool for social control and this is the first work to show how struggles over resource policy fueled Jim Crow The ideology of permanence protected some resources but did not prevent degradation of the environment overall and The Price of Permanence ultimately uses lessons from the New South to reflect on sustainability today

Steel Drivin' Man Scott Reynolds Nelson, 2006 Attractively illustrated with numerous images Steel Drivin Man offers a marvellous portrait of a beloved folk song and a true American legend

The Way We Build Mark Erlich, 2023-07-18 The construction trades once provided unionized craftsmen a route to the middle class and a sense of pride

and dignity often denied other blue collar workers Today union members still earn wages and benefits that compare favorably to those of college graduates But as union strength has declined over the last fifty years a growing non union sector offers lower compensation and more hazardous conditions undermining the earlier tradition of upward mobility Revitalization of the industry depends on unions shedding past racial and gender discriminatory practices embracing organizing diversity and the new immigrant workforce and preparing for technological changes Mark Erlich blends long view history with his personal experience inside the building trades to explain one of our economy s least understood sectors Erlich s multifaceted account includes the dynamics of the industry the backdrop of union policies and powerful stories of everyday life inside the trades He offers a much needed overview of construction s past and present while exploring roads to the future The Bosses' Union Vilja Hulden,2023-01-13 At the opening of the twentieth century labor strife repeatedly racked the nation Union organization and collective bargaining briefly looked like a promising avenue to stability But both employers and many middle class observers remained wary of unions exercising independent power Vilja Hulden reveals how this tension provided the opening for pro business organizations to shift public attention from concerns about inequality and dangerous working conditions to a belief that unions trampled on an individual s right to work Inventing the term closed shop employers mounted what they called an open shop campaign to undermine union demands that workers at unionized workplaces join the union Employer organizations lobbied Congress to resist labor s proposals as tyrannical brought court cases to taint labor s tactics as illegal and influenced newspaper coverage of unions While employers were not a monolith nor all powerful they generally agreed that unions were a nuisance Employers successfully leveraged money and connections to create perceptions of organized labor that still echo in our discussions of worker rights African Americans in Covington Eva Semien Baham,2015-06-01 Covington is the seat of St Tammany Parish government and sits north of Lake Pontchartrain in the New Orleans metropolitan area Records from 1727 show 11 Africans on the north shore One person of African descent was present at the founding of Covington on July 4 1813 Most African Americans in antebellum Covington were slaves with a modest number of free people all of whom covered nearly every occupation needed for the development and sustenance of a heavily forested region For more than 200 years in Covington African Americans transformed their second class status by grounding themselves in shared religious and social values They organized churches schools civic organizations benevolent societies athletic associations and businesses to address their needs and to celebrate their joys *The Politics of Richard Wright* Jane Anna Gordon,Cyrus Ernesto Zirakzadeh,2019-01-11 A pillar of African American literature Richard Wright is one of the most celebrated and controversial authors in American history His work championed intellectual freedom amid social and political chaos Despite the popular and critical success of books such as Uncle Tom s Children 1938 Black Boy 1945 and Native Son 1941 Wright faced staunch criticism and even censorship throughout his career for the graphic sexuality intense violence and communist themes in his work Yet many political theorists have ignored his radical ideas In The Politics of

Richard Wright an interdisciplinary group of scholars embraces the controversies surrounding Wright as a public intellectual and author Several contributors explore how the writer mixed fact and fiction to capture the empirical and emotional reality of living as a black person in a racist world Others examine the role of gender in Wright s canonical and lesser known writing and the implications of black male vulnerability They also discuss the topics of black subjectivity internationalism and diaspora and the legacy of and responses to slavery in America Wright s contributions to American political thought remain vital and relevant today The Politics of Richard Wright is an indispensable resource for students of American literature culture and politics who strive to interpret this influential writer s life and legacy

Where Are the Workers? Robert Forrant, Mary Anne Trasciatti, 2022-06-28 The labor movement in the United States is a bulwark of democracy and a driving force for social and economic equality Yet its stories remain largely unknown to Americans Robert Forrant and Mary Anne Trasciatti edit a collection of essays focused on nationwide efforts to propel the history of labor and working people into mainstream narratives of US history In Part One the contributors concentrate on ways to collect and interpret worker oriented history for public consumption Part Two moves from National Park sites to murals to examine the writing and visual representation of labor history Together the essayists explore how place based labor history initiatives promote understanding of past struggles create awareness of present challenges and support efforts to build power expand democracy and achieve justice for working people A wide ranging blueprint for change Where Are the Workers shows how working class perspectives can expand our historical memory and inform and inspire contemporary activism Contributors Jim Beachesne Rebekah Bryer Rebecca Bush Conor Casey Rachel Donaldson Kathleen Flynn Elijah Gaddis Susan Grabski Amanda Kay Gustin Karen Lane Rob Linn Erik Loomis Tom MacMillan Lou Martin Scott McLaughlin Kristin O Brassill Kulfan Karen Sieber and Katrina Windon

Labor's End Jason Resnikoff, 2022-01-18 Labor s End traces the discourse around automation from its origins in the factory to its wide ranging implications in political and social life As Jason Resnikoff shows the term automation expressed the conviction that industrial progress meant the inevitable abolition of manual labor from industry But the real substance of the term reflected industry s desire to hide an intensification of human work and labor s loss of power and protection behind magnificent machinery and a starry eyed faith in technological revolution The rhetorical power of the automation ideology revealed and perpetuated a belief that the idea of freedom was incompatible with the activity of work From there political actors ruled out the workplace as a site of politics while some of labor s staunchest allies dismissed sped up tasks expanded workloads and incipient deindustrialization in the name of technological progress A forceful intellectual history Labor s End challenges entrenched assumptions about automation s transformation of the American workplace

Spirit of Rebellion Jarod Roll, 2010-04-15 Winner of the Herbert G Gutman Prize from the Labor and Working Class History Association In Spirit of Rebellion Jarod Roll documents an alternative tradition of American protest by linking working class political movements to grassroots religious revivals He reveals how ordinary rural citizens in the south

used available resources and their shared faith to defend their agrarian livelihoods amid the political and economic upheaval of the first half of the twentieth century On the frontier of the New Cotton South in Missouri's Bootheel the relationships between black and white farmers were complicated by racial tensions and bitter competition Despite these divisions workers found common ground as dissidents fighting for economic security decent housing and basic health ultimately drawing on the democratic potential of evangelical religion to wage working class revolts against commodity agriculture and the political forces that buoyed it Roll convincingly shows how the moral clarity and spiritual vigor these working people found in the burgeoning Pentecostal revivals gave them the courage and fortitude to develop an expansive agenda of workers rights by tapping into the powers of existing organizations such as the Socialist Party the Universal Negro Improvement Association the NAACP and the interracial Southern Tenant Farmers Union

NAFTA and Labor in North America Norman Caulfield, 2010 A cogent analysis of North American trade unions precipitous decline in recent decades

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

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