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The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire Jessica Gunderson, 2006-08 In graphic novel format tells the story of the Shirtwaist factory fire of 1911 *The New York City Triangle Factory Fire* Rob Linne, Adrienne Sosin, Joel Sosinsky, 2011 On March 25 1911 flames rapidly consumed everything within the Triangle Waist Company factory killing 146 workers The victims mostly young Jewish and Italian immigrant women died needlessly due to unsafe working conditions such as locked or blocked doors narrow stairways faulty fire escapes and a lack of sprinklers Until September 11 2001 the Triangle fire was the deadliest workplace disaster in New York City history Mass grief and outrage spread from New York's Lower East Side across the country Garment union membership swelled and New York politics shifted dramatically toward reform paving the way for the New Deal and ultimately the workplace standards expected today Through historic images The New York City Triangle Factory Fire honors the victims sacrifice and serves as a reminder of the ongoing struggle for the dignity of all working people

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The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire Jacqueline Dembar Greene,2007-01-01 Discusses the 1911 fire that killed 146 New York garment factory workers the conditions that led up to it and reforms in legislation regarding workplace safety

Crucible of Fire Bruce Hensler,2011-06-30 Urban conflagrations such as the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 and the Great Boston Fire the following year terrorized the citizens of nineteenth century American cities However urban rebirth in the aftermath of great fires offered a chance to shape the future Ultimately residents and planners created sweeping changes in the methods of constructing buildings planning city streets engineering water distribution systems underwriting fire insurance and firefighting itself Crucible of Fire describes how the practical knowledge gained from fighting nineteenth century fires gave form and function to modern fire protection efforts Changes in materials and building design resulted directly from tragedies such as fires in supposedly fireproof hotels Thousands of buildings burned millions of dollars were lost the fire insurance industry faltered and the nature of volunteerism changed radically before municipal authorities took the necessary actions The great fires formed a crucible of learning for firefighters engineers architects underwriters and citizens Veteran firefighter Bruce Hensler shows how the modern American fire service today is a direct result of the lessons of history and a rethinking of the efficacy of volunteerism in fighting fires Crucible of Fire is an eye opening look at today s fire service and a thorough examination of what firefighters civic leaders and ordinary citizens can do to protect their homes and communities from the mistakes of the past

Iconic Events Patricia Leavy,2007-06-07 Iconic Events Media Power and Politics in Retelling History examines the processes of collective memory surrounding traumatic events that have been deemed iconic in American culture Leavy investigates the social and market forces that have shaped the meanings around and enduring significance of events that have captured the public s imagination including Titanic Pearl Harbor Columbine and September 11th Iconic Events focuses on three interpretive phases that serve to mold public perception of these events journalistic representations political appropriations and popular adaptations With a vital engaging approach Leavy explores the processes by which traumatic events are made mythic in the public eye Iconic Events is essential for collective memory scholars and undergraduate courses in communications American studies history and sociology as well as the general reader

Uprising Margaret Peterson Haddix,2011-01-18 The fire at the Triangle Waist Company in New York City which claimed the lives of 146 young immigrant workers is one of the worst disasters since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution and the disaster which brought attention to the labor movement in America is part of the curriculum in classrooms throughout the country Told from alternating points of view this historical novel draws upon the

experiences of three very different young women Bella who has just emigrated from Italy and doesn't speak a word of English Yetta a Russian immigrant and crusader for labor rights and Jane the daughter of a wealthy businessman Bella and Yetta work together at the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory under terrible conditions their pay is docked for even the slightest mistake the bosses turn the clocks back so closing time is delayed and they are locked into the factory all day only to be frisked before they leave at night to make sure they haven't stolen any shirtwaists When the situation worsens Yetta leads the factory's effort to strike and she meets Jane on the picket line Jane who feels trapped by the limits of her own sheltered existence joins a group of high society women who have taken an interest in the strike as a way of supporting women's suffrage Through a series of twists and turns the three girls become fast friends and all of them are in the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory on March 25 1911 the day of the fateful fire In a novel that puts a human face on the tragedy Margaret Peterson Haddix has created a sweeping forceful tale that will have readers guessing until the last page who if anyone survives

Beaten Down, Worked Up Steven Greenhouse, 2020-07-21 A page turning book that spans a century of worker strikes Engrossing character driven panoramic The New York Times Book Review We live in an era of soaring corporate profits and anemic wage gains one in which low paid jobs and blighted blue collar communities have become a common feature of our nation's landscape Behind these trends lies a little discussed problem the decades long decline in worker power Award winning journalist and author Steven Greenhouse guides us through the key episodes and trends in history that are essential to understanding some of our nation's most pressing problems including increased income inequality declining social mobility and the concentration of political power in the hands of the wealthy few He exposes the modern labor landscape with the stories of dozens of American workers from GM employees to Uber drivers to underpaid schoolteachers Their fight to take power back is crucial for America's future and Greenhouse proposes concrete feasible ways in which workers' collective power can be and is being rekindled and reimagined in the twenty first century *Beaten Down Worked Up* is a stirring and essential look at labor in America poised as it is between the tumultuous struggles of the past and the vital hopeful struggles ahead A PBS NewsHour Now Read This Book Club Pick *Fire in the Big House* Mitchel P.

Roth, 2019-10-08 On April 21 1930 Easter Monday some rags caught fire under the Ohio Penitentiary's dry and aging wooden roof shortly after inmates had returned to their locked cells after supper In less than an hour 320 men who came from all corners of Prohibition era America and from as far away as Russia had succumbed to fire and smoke in what remains the deadliest prison disaster in United States history Within 24 hours moviegoers were watching Pathé's newsreel of the fire and in less than a week the first iteration of the weepy ballad *Ohio Prison Fire* was released The deaths brought urgent national and international focus to the horrifying conditions of America's prisons at the time of the fire the Ohio Penitentiary was at almost three times its capacity Yet amid darkening world politics and the first years of the Great Depression the fire receded from public concern In *Fire in the Big House* Mitchel P. Roth does justice to the lives of convicts and guards and puts the

conflagration in the context of the rise of the Big House prison model local and state political machinations and American penal history and reform efforts The result is the first comprehensive account of a tragedy whose circumstances violent unrest overcrowding poorly trained and underpaid guards unsanitary conditions inadequate food will be familiar to prison watchdogs today

Race Relations in the United States, 1900-1920 John F. McClymer, 2008-11-30 In the first decades of the twentieth century virulent racism lingered from Reconstruction and segregation increased Hostility met the millions of new immigrants from Eastern and southern Europe and immigration was restricted Still even in an inhospitable climate blacks and other minority groups came to have key roles in popular culture from ragtime and jazz to film and the Harlem Renaissance This volume is THE content rich source in a desirable decade by decade organization to help students and general readers understand the crucial race relations of the start of modern America Race Relations in the United States 1900 1920 provides comprehensive reference coverage of the key events influential voices race relations by group legislation media influences cultural output and theories of inter group interactions The volume covers two decades with a standard format coverage per decade including Timeline Overview Key Events Voices of the Decade Race Relations by Group Law and Government Media and Mass Communications Cultural Scene Influential Theories and Views of Race Relations Resource Guide This format allows comparison of topics through the decades The bulk of the coverage is topical essays written in a clear encyclopedic style Historical photos a selected bibliography and index complement the text

The Restless City Joanne Reitano, 2010-07 The Restless City A Short History of New York from Colonial Times to the Present is a short lively history of the world s most exciting and diverse metropolis It shows how New York s perpetual struggles for power wealth and status exemplify the vigor creativity resilience and influence of the nation s premier urban center The updated second edition includes nineteen images and brings the story right up through the mayoral election of 2009 In these pages are the stories of a broad cross section of people and events that shaped the city including mayors and moguls women and workers and policemen and poets Joanne Reitano shows how New York has invigorated the American dream by confronting the fundamental economic political and social challenges that face every city Energized by change enriched by immigrants and enlivened by provocative leaders New York City s restlessness has always been its greatest asset

There Are No Accidents Jessie Singer, 2023-02-28 A journalist recounts the surprising history of accidents and reveals how they ve come to define all that s wrong with America We hear it all the time Sorry it was just an accident And we ve been deeply conditioned to just accept that explanation and move on But as Jessie Singer argues convincingly There are no such things as accidents The vast majority of mishaps are not random but predictable and preventable Singer uncovers just how the term accident itself protects those in power and leaves the most vulnerable in harm s way preventing investigations pushing off debts blaming the victims diluting anger and even sparking empathy for the perpetrators As the rate of accidental death skyrockets in America the poor and people of color end up bearing the brunt of the violence and blame while the powerful use the excuse

of the accident to avoid consequences for their actions Born of the death of her best friend and the killer who insisted it was an accident this book is a moving investigation of the sort of tragedies that are all too common and all too commonly ignored In this revelatory book Singer tracks accidental death in America from turn of the century factories and coal mines to today's urban highways rural hospitals and Superfund sites The automobile industry popularized the idea of jaywalking to redirect blame away from cars and their drivers Racist planning policies built hazardous highway conditions straight through Black neighborhoods and then blamed Black and Latino victims Drawing connections between traffic accidents accidental opioid overdoses and accidental oil spills Singer proves that what we call accidents are hardly random Rather who lives and dies by an accident in America is defined by money and power She also presents a variety of actions we can take as individuals and as a society to stem the tide of accidents saving lives and holding the guilty to account

Disasters in History Donald B. Lemke, Jane Sutcliffe, Heather Adamson, 2021-08 True life tragedies jump off the page in this dynamic collection of graphic novels From the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire and the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor to the Great Chicago Fire and the space shuttle Challenger explosion step back in time to experience some of the worst disasters in history With eight stories in all this riveting collection helps readers understand how the most devastating events in history happened and provides valuable perspectives on the lessons that rose from the ashes of despair

The Gilded Age & Progressive Era Elisabeth Israels Perry, Karen Manners Smith, 2006-10-30 This Companion is an alphabetical encyclopedia of the Gilded Age asking new questions about the role of economic change and social movements using literary and critical race theories to read traditional evidence such as court records and military and diplomatic reports in new ways understanding the growing connections in this period of the United States with other parts of the world globalism and emphasizing the connection between labor and economic trends and social and political movements The Gilded Age and Progressive Era A Student Companion includes articles on overall trends immigration education music sports social movements anarchism child labor movement consumer movement conservation movement terms armistice chain store chautauqua organizations American Expeditionary Force Knights of Labor Republican party issues gender relations race relations events Haymarket Square massacre Palmer raids Pullman strike legal cases Lochner v New York laws Chinese Exclusion Act Meat Inspection Act Selective Service Act ethnic groups Mexicans Chinese economic issues trusts scientific management and biographies The articles are cross referenced and have sources for specific further reading Backmatter consists of chronology general further reading and websites and index Black and white illustrations including photographs maps fine arts and graphics complement the text Oxford's Student Companions to American History are state of the art references for school and home specifically designed and written for ages 12 through adult Each book is a concise but comprehensive A to Z guide to a major historical period or theme in U S history with articles on key issues and prominent individuals The authors distinguished scholars well known in their areas of expertise ensure that the entries are accurate up to date and accessible Special features include an introductory section on

how to use the book further reading lists cross references chronology and full index *Legal History Matters* Amanda Whiting, Ann O'Connell, 2020-11-03 As a field of study legal history has an unsteady place in Australian law schools yet academic research and writing in the field of legal history and at the intersections of the disciplines of law and history is undergoing something of a renaissance with rich and vibrant new works regularly appearing in specialist journals and scholarly monographs This collection seeks to reinvigorate the study of history within the law school curriculum by showcasing what students of the law can achieve when addressing topics from the use of Magna Carta as history and precedent in sixteenth century England to the political manoeuvres behind the failed impeachment of President Bill Clinton in late twentieth century America they seek to understand legal processes and institutions historically The volume comprises outstanding legal history papers authored by graduate final year JD students in the Melbourne Law School This collection is dedicated to two women who championed the teaching of legal history at the Melbourne Law School in the 1960s Dr Ruth Campbell and Mrs Betty Hayes Blood, Sweat, and Fear , Votes for College Women Kelly L. Marino, 2024-04-09 This book explores the College Equal Suffrage League's work to advance the campaign for the Nineteenth Amendment and the woman suffrage activism of students and alumni at colleges universities and cities across the United States **The Hamlet Fire** Bryant Simon, 2020-07-23 For decades the small quiet town of Hamlet North Carolina thrived thanks to the railroad But by the 1970s it had become a postindustrial backwater a magnet for businesses in search of cheap labor and almost no oversight Imperial Food Products was one of those businesses The company set up shop in Hamlet in the 1980s Workers who complained about low pay and hazardous working conditions at the plant were silenced or fired But jobs were scarce in town so workers kept coming back and the company continued to operate with impunity Then on the morning of September 3 1991 the never inspected chicken processing plant a stone's throw from Hamlet's city hall burst into flames Twenty five people perished that day behind the plant's locked and bolted doors It remains one of the deadliest accidents ever in the history of the modern American food industry Eighty years after the Triangle Shirtwaist Fire industrial disasters were supposed to have been a thing of the past in the United States However as award winning historian Bryant Simon shows the pursuit of cheap food merged with economic decline in small towns across the South and the nation to devalue laborers and create perilous working conditions The Hamlet fire and its aftermath reveal the social costs of antiunionism lax regulations and ongoing racial discrimination Using oral histories contemporary news coverage and state records Simon has constructed a vivid potent and disturbing social autopsy of this town this factory and this time that exposes how cheap labor cheap government and cheap food came together in a way that was destined to result in tragedy

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