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Running the Rails James Wolfinger, 2016-06-07 Philadelphia exploded in violence in 1910 The general strike that year was a notable point but not a unique one in a generations long history of conflict between the workers and management at one of the nation s largest privately owned transit systems In Running the Rails James Wolfinger uses the history of Philadelphia s sprawling public transportation system to explore how labor relations shifted from the 1880s to the 1960s As transit workers adapted to fast paced technological innovation to keep the city s people and commerce on the move management sought to limit its employees rights Raw violence welfare capitalism race baiting and smear campaigns against unions were among the strategies managers used to control the company s labor force and enhance corporate profits often at the expense of the workers and the city s well being Public service workers and their unions come under frequent attack for being a special interest or a hindrance to the smooth functioning of society This book offers readers a different historically grounded way of thinking about the people who keep their cities running Working in public transit is a difficult job now as it was a century ago The benefits and decent wages Philadelphia public transit workers secured advances that were hard won and well deserved came as a result of fighting for decades against their exploitation Given capital s great power in American society and management s enduring quest to control its workforce it is remarkable to see how much Philadelphia s transit workers achieved

The Great Southwest Railroad Strike and Free Labor Theresa A. Case, 2010-02-23 Focusing on a story largely untold until now Theresa A Case studies the Great Southwest Strike of 1886 which pitted entrepreneurial freedom against the freedom of employees to have a collective voice in their workplace This series of local actions involved a historic labor agreement followed by the most massive sympathy strike the nation had ever seen It attracted western railroaders across lines of race and skill contributed to the rise and decline of the first mass industrial union in U S history the Knights of Labor and brought new levels of federal intervention in railway strikes Case takes a fresh look at the labor unrest that shook Jay Gould s railroad empire in Texas Arkansas Missouri Kansas and Illinois In Texas towns and cities like Marshall Dallas Fort Worth Palestine Texarkana Denison and Sherman union recognition was the crucial issue of the day Case also powerfully portrays the human facets of this strike reconstructing the story of Martin Irons a Scottish immigrant who came to adopt the union cause as his own Irons committed himself wholly to the failed strike of 1886 continuing to urge violence even as courts handed down injunctions protecting the railroads national union leaders publicly chastised him the press demonized him and former strikers began returning to work Irons s individual saga is set against the backdrop of social political and economic changes that transformed the region in the post Civil War era Students scholars and general readers interested in railroad labor social or industrial history will not want to be without *The Great Southwest Railroad Strike and Free Labor*

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Choctaw Resurgence in Mississippi Katherine M. B. Osburn,2014-07-01 When the Choctaws were removed from their Mississippi homeland to Indian Territory in 1830 several thousand remained behind planning to take advantage of Article 14 in the removal treaty which promised that any Choctaws who wished to remain in Mississippi could apply for allotments of land When the remaining Choctaws applied for their allotments however the government reneged and the Choctaws were left dispossessed and impoverished Thus begins the history of the Mississippi Choctaws as a distinct people Despite overwhelming poverty and significant racial prejudice in the rural South the Mississippi Choctaws managed over the course of a century and a half to maintain their ethnic identity persuade the Office of Indian Affairs to provide them with services and lands create a functioning tribal government and establish a prosperous and stable reservation economy The Choctaws struggle against segregation in the 1950s and 1960s is an overlooked story of the civil rights movement and this study of white supremacist support for Choctaw tribalism considerably complicates our understanding of southern history Choctaw Resurgence in Mississippi traces the Choctaw s remarkable tribal rebirth attributing it to their sustained political and social activism

Never Call Retreat J. Thompson,2014-01-15 The first modern account of Theodore Roosevelt and the First World War this is a tale of war and politics as well as the private story of true love and family devotion a story as multi faceted as TR s own personality

Battling Miss Bolsheviki Kirsten Marie Delegard,2012-05-28 Why did the political authority of well respected female reformers diminish after women won the vote In *Battling Miss Bolsheviki* Kirsten Marie Delegard argues that they were undercut during the 1920s by women conservatives who spent the first decade of female suffrage linking these reformers to radical revolutions that were raging in other parts of the world In the decades leading up to the Nineteenth Amendment women activists had enjoyed great success as reformers creating a political subculture with settlement houses and women s clubs as its cornerstones Female volunteers piloted welfare programs as philanthropic ventures and used their organizations to pressure state local and national governments to assume responsibility for these programs These female activists perceived their efforts as selfless missions necessary for the protection of their homes families and children In seeking to fulfill their maternal responsibilities progressive women fundamentally altered the scope of the American state recasting the welfare of mothers and children as an issue for public policy At the same time they carved out a new niche for women in the public sphere allowing female activists to become respected authorities on

questions of social welfare Yet in the aftermath of the suffrage amendment the influence of women reformers plummeted and the new social order once envisioned by progressives appeared only more remote Battling Miss Bolshevik chronicles the ways women conservatives laid siege to this world of female reform placing once respected reformers beyond the pale of political respectability and forcing most women's clubs to jettison advocacy for social welfare measures Overlooked by historians these new activists turned the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Legion Auxiliary into vehicles for conservative political activism Inspired by their twin desires to fulfill their new duties as voting citizens and prevent North American Bolsheviks from duplicating the success their comrades had enjoyed in Russia they created a new political subculture for women activists In a compelling narrative DeGard reveals how the antiradicalism movement reshaped the terrain of women's politics analyzing its enduring legacy for all female activists for the rest of the twentieth century and beyond

Down and Out, on the Road Kenneth L. Kusmer, 2001-11-29 Covering the entire period from the colonial era to the late twentieth century this book is the first scholarly history of the homeless in America Drawing on sources that include records of charitable organizations sociological studies and numerous memoirs of formerly homeless persons Kusmer demonstrates that the homeless have been a significant presence on the American scene for over two hundred years He probes the history of homelessness from a variety of angles showing why people become homeless how charities and public authorities dealt with this social problem and the diverse ways in which different class ethnic and racial groups perceived and responded to homelessness Kusmer demonstrates that despite the common perception of the homeless as a deviant group they have always had much in common with the average American Focusing on the millions who suffered downward mobility *Down and Out On the Road* provides a unique view of the evolution of American society and raises disturbing questions about the repeated failure to face and solve the problem of homelessness *Congressional Record*

United States. Congress, 1967 The *Congressional Record* is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The *Congressional Record* began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in *The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States* 1789-1824 the *Register of Debates in Congress* 1824-1837 and the *Congressional Globe* 1833-1873 *Crying the News* Vincent DiGirolamo, 2019

Crying the News A History of America's Newsboys is the first book to place newsboys at the center of American history analyzing their inseparable role as economic actors and cultural symbols in the creation of print capitalism popular democracy and national character DiGirolamo's sweeping narrative traces the shifting fortunes of these little merchants over a century of war and peace prosperity and depression exploitation and reform chronicling their exploits in every region of the country as well as on the railroads that linked them **Nieman Reports**, 1984 *Armageddon's Arrow* Dayton Ward, 2015-05-26 When the U S S Enterprise encounters an alien vessel that is actually a weapon capable of destroying entire worlds her crew is plunged into the middle of a conflict in which both sides will do anything to possess the

weapon **The Response to Prostitution in the Progressive Era** Mark Thomas Connelly, 2018-06-15 During the opening decades of the twentieth century highly visible red light districts occupied entire sections of many American cities. Prostitution still euphemistically referred to as the social evil became one of the dominant social issues of the progressive era. Mark Thomas Connelly places the response to prostitution during those years within its complete social and cultural context. He shows how the antiprostitution movement became a focus for many of the anxieties and social tensions of the period. For many, prostitution seemed ominously linked to the changing status of women, the emergence of permissive sexual morals, uncontrolled immigration, the rampant spread of venereal disease, the decline of rural and small town values, and urban political and moral corruption. Indeed, prostitution became a symbol and code word for a host of unsettling issues and social changes. Connelly probes the complex relationship between prostitution and the other major social issues of the time. He shows that the response to prostitution was ambiguous. It was forward looking in that it violated a traditional taboo by openly discussing an important aspect of sexual behavior, but it was also one of the last efforts to rebut traditional Victorian beliefs about the proper role and position of women in American society. Combining the techniques of social, cultural, and intellectual history, Connelly interprets every major aspect of his subject: the relationship between prostitution and the issue of independent mobile women in the cities, the obsession with clandestine prostitution, the belief in a direct relationship between prostitution and immigration, the problem of venereal disease, the urban Vice Commission reports on the extent of commercialized sex in the cities, the white slavery issue, and the belief that a conspiracy was afoot to debauch native American womanhood and the concern about prostitution in connection with the last great issue of the progressive years, the mobilization for World War I. **The Response to Prostitution in the Progressive Era** shows that great tension, anxiety, and doubt were important aspects of the profound reorientation in American society that gives the progressive era its distinctiveness as a historical period. Connelly reasserts their historical importance in this study of a major social and cultural episode in American history. Originally published in 1980, A UNC Press Enduring Edition. UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

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argues that from 1896 to 1916 the territory benefitted richly in the age of Progressive Democracy As the population of Alaska grew Congress responded to the needs of the nation s northern possession giving the territory a delegate to Congress a locally elected legislature and ultimately in 1914 the federally funded Alaska Railroad Much has been written about the development of modern day Alaska especially in terms of the Gold Rush and the origins of the Alaska Railroad But this is the first history to put this era in the context of Progressive Age American politics This unexplored look at how Progressivism reached the furthest corners of the United States is an especially timely book as the Progressive Movement shows signs of affecting Alaska again Texas Tough Robert Perkinson,2010-03-11 A vivid history of America s biggest baddest prison system and how it came to lead the nation s punitive revolution In the prison business all roads lead to Texas The most locked down state in the nation has led the way in criminal justice severity from assembly line executions to isolation supermaxes from prison privatization to sentencing juveniles as adults Texas Tough a sweeping history of American imprisonment from the days of slavery to the present shows how a plantation based penal system once dismissed as barbaric became the national template Drawing on convict accounts official records and interviews with prisoners guards and lawmakers historian Robert Perkinson reveals the Southern roots of our present day prison colossus While conventional histories emphasize the North s rehabilitative approach he shows how the retributive and profit driven regime of the South ultimately triumphed Most provocatively he argues that just as convict leasing and segregation emerged in response to Reconstruction so today s mass incarceration with its vast racial disparities must be seen as a backlash against civil rights Illuminating for the first time the origins of America s prison juggernaut Texas Tough points toward a more just and humane future **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 Becoming Citizens Gayle Gullett,2000-02-07 In 1880 Californians believed a woman safeguarded the Republic by maintaining a morally sound home Scarcely forty years later women in the state won full fledged citizenship and voting rights by stepping outside the home to engage in robust activism Gayle Gullett reveals how this enormous transformation came about and the ways women s search for a larger public life led to a flourishing women s movement in California Though voters rejected women s radical demand for citizenship in 1896 women rebuilt the movement in the early years of the twentieth century and forged critical bonds between activist women and the men involved in the urban Good Government movement This alliance formed the basis of progressivism with male Progressives helping to legitimize women s new public work by supporting their civic campaigns appointing women to public office and placing a suffrage referendum before the male electorate in 1911 Placing local developments in a national context Becoming Citizens illuminates the links between women s reform movements and progressivism in the American West

The Romance of Reunion Nina Silber,2000-11-09 The reconciliation of North and South following the Civil War depended as much on cultural imagination as on the politics of Reconstruction Drawing on a wide range of sources Nina Silber documents the transformation from hostile sectionalism to sentimental reunion rhetoric Northern culture created a notion of reconciliation that romanticized and feminized southern society In tourist accounts novels minstrel shows and popular magazines northerners contributed to a mythic and nostalgic picture of the South that served to counter their anxieties regarding the breakdown of class and gender roles in Gilded Age America Indeed for many Yankees the ultimate symbol of the reunion process and one that served to reinforce Victorian values as well as northern hegemony was the marriage of a northern man and a southern woman Southern men also were represented as affirming traditional gender roles As northern men wrestled with their nation s increasingly global and aggressive foreign policy the military virtues extolled in Confederate legend became more admired than reviled By the 1890s concludes Silber northern whites had accepted not only a newly resplendent image of Dixie but also a sentimentalized view of postwar reunion **The Sabbath Recorder** ,1912

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converge in a rich historic tapestry The Gift of Belief reveals how Pittsburghers from every strata creed and circumstance organized their private resources for the public good The industrialists and their foundations are here but stand alongside lesser known philanthropists equally involved in institution building civic reform and community empowerment Beginning with sectarian philanthropy in the nineteenth century moving to scientific philanthropy in the early twentieth century and Pittsburgh Renaissance era institution building and concluding with modern entrepreneurship twelve authors trace how Pittsburgh aligned with led or lagged behind the national philanthropic story and explore how ideals of charity and philanthropy entwined to produce distinctive forms of engagement that has defined Pittsburgh s civic life

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