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Blanc,2017-01-15 His aim is to make the history of labor in the U S more accessible to students and the general reader He succeeds Booklist In a blend of economic social and political history Paul Le Blanc shows how important labor issues have been and continue to be in the forging of our nation Within a broad analytical framework he highlights issues of class gender race and ethnicity and includes the views of key figures of United States labor The result is a thought provoking look at centuries of American history from a perspective that is too often ignored or forgotten An excellent overview enhanced by a valuable glossary Elaine Bernard director of the Harvard Trade Union Program *Work Place Sabotage* Gerald Mars,2019-03-25 This title was first published in 2001 The examples cited in this study of sabotage in the working environment range from sophisticated tricks played in Western factories to natural reactions to inferior or unhealthy working practices in for example Malaysia and India The book contains articles from various contributors which cover numerous topics within the subject including crime and punishment in the factory employee and organizational sabotage and management techniques to prevent sabotage **The Wrong Hands** Ann Larabee,2015-06-15 A valuable account The Wrong Hands brilliantly guides us through the challenges to American democracy Howard P Segal Times Higher Education Gun ownership rights are treated as sacred in America but what happens when dissenters moved beyond firearm possession into the realm of high explosives How should the state react Ann Larabee s *The Wrong Hands* a remarkable history of do it yourself weapons manuals from the late nineteenth century to the recent Boston Marathon bombing traces how efforts to ferret out radicals willing to employ ever more violent methods fueled the growth of the American security state But over time the government s increasingly forceful targeting of violent books and ideas not the weapons themselves threatened to undermine another core American right free expression In the 1886 Haymarket Square bombing a new form of revolutionary violence that had already made its mark in Europe arrived in the United States At the subsequent trial the judge allowed into evidence Johann Most s infamous *The Science of Revolutionary Warfare* which allegedly served as a cookbook for the accused Most s work was the first of a long line of explosive manuals relied on by radicals By the 1960s small publishers were drawing from publicly available US military sources to produce works that catered to a growing popular interest in DIY weapons making The most famous was *The Anarchist Cookbook* 1971 which soon achieved legendary status and a lasting presence in the courts Even novels such as William Pierce s *The Turner Diaries* have served as evidence in prosecutions of right wing radicals More recently websites explaining how to make all manner of weapons including suicide vests have proliferated The state s right to police such information has always hinged on whether the disseminators have legitimate First Amendment rights Larabee ends with an analysis of the 1979 publication of instructions for making a nuclear weapon which raises the ultimate question should a society committed to free speech allow a manual for constructing such a weapon to disseminate freely Both authoritative and eye opening *The Wrong Hands* will reshape our understanding of the history of radical violence and state repression in America *The Great Industrial War* Troy Rondinone,2009-11-12 *The Great*

Industrial War a comprehensive assessment of how class has been interpreted by the media in American history documents the rise and fall of a frightening concept industrial war Moving beyond the standard account of labor conflict as struggles between workers and management Troy Rondinone asks why Americans viewed big strikes as battles in irrepressible conflict between the armies of capital and labor a terrifying clash between workers strikebreakers police and soldiers Examining how the mainstream press along with the writings of a select group of influential reformers and politicians framed strike news Rondinone argues that the Civil War coming on the cusp of a revolution in industrial productivity offered a gruesome indelible model for national conflict He follows the heated discourse on class war through the nineteenth century until its general dissipation in the mid twentieth century Incorporating labor history cultural studies linguistic anthropology and sociology The Great Industrial War explores the influence of historical experience on popular perceptions of social order and class conflict and provides a reinterpretation of the origins and meaning of the Taft Hartley Act and the industrial relations regime it supported

Burdens of War Jessica L. Adler, 2017-07-31 How have Americans grappled with the moral and financial issues of veterans health care In the World War I era veterans fought for a unique right access to government sponsored health care In the process they built a pillar of American social policy Burdens of War explores how the establishment of the veterans health system marked a reimagining of modern veterans benefits and signaled a pathbreaking validation of the power of professionalized institutional medical care Adler reveals that a veterans health system came about incrementally amid skepticism from legislators doctors and army officials concerned about the burden of long term obligations monetary or otherwise to ex service members She shows how veterans welfare shifted from centering on pension and domicile care programs rooted in the nineteenth century to direct access to health services She also traces the way that fluctuating ideals about hospitals and medical care influenced policy at the dusk of the Progressive Era how race class and gender affected the health related experiences of soldiers veterans and caregivers and how interest groups capitalized on a tense political and social climate to bring about change The book moves from the 1910s when service members requested better treatment Congress approved new facilities and increased funding and elected officials expressed misgivings about who should have access to care to the 1930s when the economic crash prompted veterans to increasingly turn to hospitals for support while bureaucrats politicians and doctors attempted to rein in the system By the eve of World War II the roots of what would become the country s largest integrated health care system were firmly planted and primed for growth Drawing readers into a critical debate about the level of responsibility America bears for wounded service members Burdens of War is a unique and moving case study

The Routledge History of Terrorism Randall D. Law, 2015-03-27 Though the history of terrorism stretches back to the ancient world today it is often understood as a recent development Comprehensive enough to serve as a survey for students or newcomers to the field yet with enough depth to engage the specialist The Routledge History of Terrorism is the first single volume authoritative reference text to place terrorism firmly into its historical context

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Democracy without Journalism? Victor Pickard, 2019-11-01. As local media institutions collapse and news deserts sprout up across the country, the US is facing a profound journalism crisis. Meanwhile, continuous revelations about the role that major media outlets, from Facebook to Fox News, play in the spread of misinformation have exposed deep pathologies in American communication systems. Despite these threats to democracy, policy responses have been woefully inadequate. In *Democracy Without Journalism*, Victor Pickard argues that we're overlooking the core roots of the crisis. By uncovering degradations caused by run amok commercialism, he brings into focus the historical antecedents, market failures, and policy inaction that led to the implosion of commercial journalism and the proliferation of misinformation through both social media and mainstream news. The problem isn't just the loss of journalism or irresponsibility of Facebook, but the very structure upon which our profit-driven media system is built. The rise of a misinformation society is symptomatic of historical and endemic weaknesses in the American media system, tracing back to the early commercialization of the press in the 1800s. While professionalization was meant to resolve tensions between journalism's public service and profit imperatives, Pickard argues that it merely camouflaged deeper structural maladies. Journalism has always been in crisis. The market never supported the levels of journalism, especially local, international, policy, and investigative reporting that a healthy democracy requires. Today, these long-term defects have metastasized. In this book, Pickard presents a counter-narrative that shows how the modern journalism crisis stems from media's historical over-reliance on advertising revenue, the ascendancy of media monopolies, and a lack of public oversight. He draws attention to the perils of monopoly control over digital infrastructures and the rise of platform monopolies, especially the Facebook problem. He looks to experiments from the Progressive and New Deal Eras, as well as public media models around the world, to imagine a more reliable and democratic information system. The book envisions what a new kind of journalism might look like, emphasizing the need for a publicly owned and democratically governed media system. Amid growing scrutiny of unaccountable monopoly control over media institutions and concerns about the consequences to

democracy now is an opportune moment to address fundamental flaws in US news and information systems and push for alternatives Ultimately the goal is to reinvent journalism **Democracy Without Journalism?** Victor W. Pickard, 2020 As local media institutions collapse and news deserts sprout up across the country the US is facing a profound journalism crisis Meanwhile continuous revelations about the role that major media outlets from Facebook to Fox News play in the spread of misinformation have exposed deep pathologies in American communication systems Despite these threats to democracy policy responses have been woefully inadequate In *Democracy Without Journalism* Victor Pickard argues that we are overlooking the core roots of the crisis By uncovering degradations caused by run amok commercialism he brings into focus the historical antecedents market failures and policy inaction that led to the implosion of commercial journalism and the proliferation of misinformation through both social media and mainstream news The problem isn't just the loss of journalism or irresponsibility of Facebook but the very structure upon which our profit driven media system is built The rise of a misinformation society is symptomatic of historical and endemic weaknesses in the American media system tracing back to the early commercialization of the press in the 1800s While professionalization was meant to resolve tensions between journalism's public service and profit imperatives Pickard argues that it merely camouflaged deeper structural maladies Journalism has always been in crisis The market never supported the levels of journalism especially local international policy and investigative reporting that a healthy democracy requires Today these long term defects have metastasized In this book Pickard presents a counter narrative that shows how the modern journalism crisis stems from media's historical over reliance on advertising revenue the ascendance of media monopolies and a lack of public oversight He draws attention to the perils of monopoly control over digital infrastructures and the rise of platform monopolies especially the Facebook problem He looks to experiments from the Progressive and New Deal Eras as well as public media models around the world to imagine a more reliable and democratic information system The book envisions what a new kind of journalism might look like emphasizing the need for a publicly owned and democratically governed media system Amid growing scrutiny of unaccountable monopoly control over media institutions and concerns about the consequences to democracy now is an opportune moment to address fundamental flaws in US news and information systems and push for alternatives Ultimately the goal is to reinvent journalism

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Robber Barons and Wretched Refuse Robert F. Zeidel, 2020-04-15 Robber Barons and Wretched Refuse explores the connection between the so called robber barons who led American big businesses during the Gilded Age and Progressive Era and the immigrants who composed many of their workforces As Robert F Zeidel argues attribution of industrial era class conflict to an alien presence supplements nativism a sociocultural negativity toward foreign born residents as a reason for Americans dislike and distrust of immigrants And in the era of American industrialization employers both relied on immigrants to meet their growing labor needs and blamed them for the frequently violent workplace contentions of the time Through a sweeping narrative Zeidel uncovers the connection of immigrants to radical isms that gave rise to widespread notions of alien subversives whose presence threatened America's domestic tranquility and the well being of its residents Employers rather than looking at their own practices for causes of workplace conflict wontedly attributed strikes and other unrest to aliens who either spread pernicious foreign doctrines or fell victim to their siren messages These characterizations transcended nationality or ethnic group applying at different times to all foreign born workers Zeidel concludes that ironically stigmatizing immigrants as subversives contributed to the passage of the Quota Acts which effectively stemmed the flow of wanted foreign workers Post war employers argued for preserving America's traditional open door but the negativity that they had assigned to foreign workers contributed to its closing

Political Terrorism A.J. Jongman, 2017-07-28 While there is no easy way to define terrorism it may generally be viewed as a method of violence in which civilians are targeted with the objective of forcing a perceived enemy into submission by creating fear demoralization and political friction in the population under attack At one time a marginal field of study in the social sciences terrorism is now very much in center stage The 1970s terrorist attacks by the PLO the Provisional Irish Republican Army the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine the Japanese Red Army the Unabomber Aum Shinrikyo Timothy McVeigh the World Trade Center attacks the

assault on a school in Russia and suicide bombers have all made the term terrorism an all too common part of our vocabulary This edition of Political Terrorism was originally published in the 1980s well before some of the horrific events noted above This monumental collection of definitions conceptual frameworks paradigmatic formulations and bibliographic sources is being reissued in paperback now as a resource for the expanding community of researchers on the subject of terrorism This is a carefully constructed guide to one of the most urgent issues of the world today When the first edition was originally published Choice noted This extremely useful reference tool should be part of any serious social science collection Chronicles of Culture called it a tremendously comprehensive book about a subject that any who have anything to lose from property to liberty life to limbs should be forewarned against

Endangered Dreams Kevin Starr, 1996-01-11 California Wallace Stegner observed is like the rest of the United States only more so Indeed the Golden State has always seemed to be a place where the hopes and fears of the American dream have been played out in a bigger and bolder way And no one has done more to capture this epic story than Kevin Starr in his acclaimed series of gripping social and cultural histories Now Starr carries his account into the 1930s when the political extremes that threatened so much of the Depression ravaged world fascism and communism loomed large across the California landscape In Endangered Dreams Starr paints a portrait that is both detailed and panoramic offering a vivid look at the personalities and events that shaped a decade of explosive tension He begins with the rise of radicalism on the Pacific Coast which erupted when the Great Depression swept over California in the 1930s Starr captures the triumphs and tumult of the great agricultural strikes in the Imperial Valley the San Joaquin Valley Stockton and Salinas identifying the crucial role played by Communist organizers he also shows how after some successes the Communists disbanded their unions on direct orders of the Comintern in 1935 The highpoint of social conflict however was 1934 the year of the coastwide maritime strike and here Starr's narrative talents are at their best as he brings to life the astonishing general strike that took control of San Francisco where workers led by charismatic longshoreman Harry Bridges mounted the barricades to stand off National Guardsmen That same year socialist Upton Sinclair won the Democratic nomination for governor and he launched his dramatic End Poverty in California EPIC campaign In the end however these challenges galvanized the Right in a corporate legal and vigilante counterattack that crushed both organized labor and Sinclair And yet the Depression also brought out the finest in Californians state Democrats fought for a local New Deal California natives helped care for more than a million impoverished migrants through public and private programs artists movingly documented the impact of the Depression and an unprecedented program of public works capped by the Golden Gate Bridge made the California we know today possible In capturing the powerful forces that swept the state during the 1930s radicalism repression construction and artistic expression Starr weaves an insightful analysis into his narrative fabric Out of a shattered decade of economic and social dislocation he constructs a coherent whole and a mirror for understanding our own time

The American Worker and the Absurd Truth about Marxism Alan Johnson, 2023-03-20

In 1906 Werner Sombart famously quipped that the ship of American socialism had crashed on the reefs of roast beef and apple pie. Why did socialism never take ground in the USA? This volume opens with the first English translation of Karl Kautsky's 1906 long essay 'The American Worker' and an extended response published in *Die Neue Zeit* to Sombart's 1905 essay 'Why Is There No Socialism in the United States'. Other essays and reviews are each marked by an effort to come to terms with the fact that Friedrich Engels's optimism that History would take care of class consciousness in the USA has been proven misplaced. Originally published as issue 4 of Volume 11, 2003 of Brill's journal *Historical Materialism*. For more details on this journal please [click here](#).

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