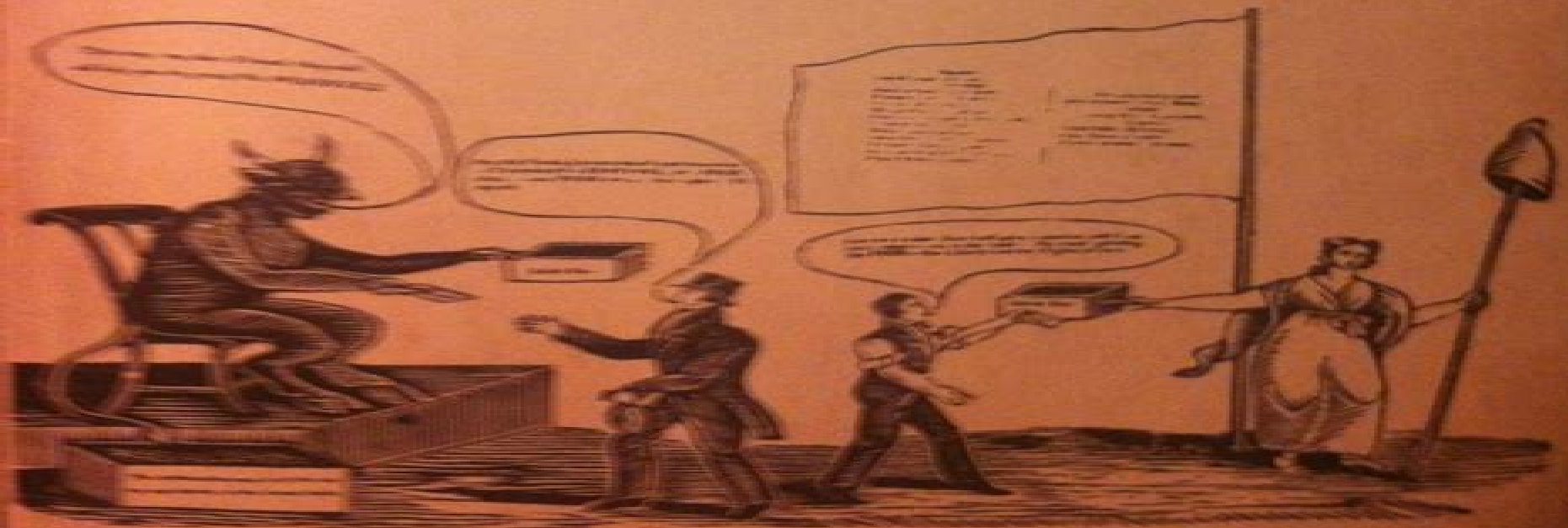


# JACKSONIAN DEMOCRACY AND THE WORKING CLASS

*A Study of the New York Workingmen's Movement  
1829-1837*

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**Working-Class America** Michael H Frisch, Daniel J Walkowitz, 2023-02-03 At the time of its original publication *Working Class America* represented the new labor history par excellence A roster of noteworthy scholars in the field contribute original essays written during a pivotal time in the nation s history and within the discipline Moving beyond historical sociological analyses the authors take readers inside the lives of the real men and women behind the statistics The result is a classic collection focused on the human dimensions of the field one valuable not only as a resource for historiography but as a snapshot of workers and their concerns in the 1980s **Chants Democratic** Sean Wilentz, 2004-10-07 Since its

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