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Regiment in Ireland In 1889 he returned to Edinburgh where he was a socialist activist and organiser for seven years In 1896 at the age of 28 he was invited to Dublin as socialist organiser founding the Irish Republican Socialist Party and editing The Workers Republic Connolly spent seven years in America between 1903 and 1910 returning to Ireland in 1910 as organiser of the Socialist Party of Ireland Connolly was appointed Ulster Organiser of the Irish Transport and General Workers Union by James Larkin succeeding him as acting general secretary in October 1914 As Commander of the Irish Citizen Army Connolly joined with leaders of the Irish Republican Brotherhood in the Easter Rising in 1916 becoming Commandant General of the Dublin Division of the Army of the Republic and Vice President of the Provisional Government of the Irish Republic For their part in the Easter Rising Connolly and thirteen of his fellow revolutionaries were executed in Kilmainham Gaol by the British government Connolly the last to be executed was wounded in the Rising and had to be strapped to a chair to face the firing squad This biography deals with Connolly s activities as soldier agitator propagandist orator socialist organiser pamphleteer trade union leader insurgent and traces the evolution of his political thinking as social democrat revolutionist syndicalist revolutionary socialist insurrectionist It is based largely on Connolly s prolific writings in twenty seven journals in Scotland England Ireland France and America and some 200 letters which are particularly revealing of his relationships with colleagues James Connolly is the very best survey of Connolly s remarkable life and times James Connolly A Full Life Table of Contents Preface by Des Geraghty PART I Edinburgh 1868 1882 PART II Ireland 1882 1889 PART III Edinburgh 1889 1896 Social Democrat PART IV Dublin 1890 1903 Revolutionist PART V America 1903 1910 Syndicalist PART VI Writings PART VII Ireland 1910 1916 The Red and the Green Revolutionary Socialist Insurrectionist PART VIII Revolutionary Thinker

APPENDICES From Harvard to the Ranks of Labor Robert Bussel, 2010-11-01 During the first half of the twentieth century many young intellectuals and reformers sympathized with the aspirations of working people and supported the struggles of the labor movement Powers Hapgood 1899 1949 was one of the most colorful and recognizable symbols of this crucial historical relationship A Harvard graduate and the scion of a famous Progressive Era family Hapgood chose to devote his life to the working class His fascinating political career marked by a staunch commitment to workers rights and civil liberties also included important roles in the Socialist Party and the Congress of Industrial Organizations CIO Robert Bussel s book is the first full length biography of this prominent American Socialist labor organizer and social crusader Hapgood participated in some of the most stirring historical events of his time an epic coal miners strike in Western Pennsylvania an insurgent attempt to oust John L Lewis as president of the United Mine Workers of America the defense of Niccolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti and the electrifying victories of sit down strikers in Akron Ohio and Flint Michigan In the latter stages of his career he took unpopular stands on issues of racial justice civil liberties and union democracy that foreshadowed the fault lines along which the post World War II labor movement would founder Recording and reflecting upon these experiences in journals he kept throughout his life Hapgood left behind an unusually rich chronicle of the American working class the labor

movement and the practice of radical politics Hapgood's career illustrates important developments in the evolution of liberalism and radicalism the industrial union movement and the relationship between the middle and working classes in twentieth century America At a time when the American labor movement is attempting to recruit young people forge a rapprochement with liberals and reclaim its role as a voice for American workers the appearance of a Hapgood biography is timely

The Other American The Life Of Michael Harrington Maurice Isserman, 2001-03-08 Most Americans first heard of Michael Harrington with the publication of *The Other America* his seminal book on American poverty Isserman expertly tracks Harrington's beginnings in the Catholic Worker

Construction Workers, U.S.A. Herbert Applebaum, 1999-10-30 A lively personalized account incorporating objective analysis and solid information accumulated over 42 years this book presents a graphic picture of the construction industry from an insider's point of view The volume focuses on the culture of construction workers the management style of contractors and the structural and organizational nature of the industry It considers such unique features of construction as its craft oriented technology decentralized decision making by workers on the job site and non bureaucratic methods of field supervision Using the research of others government publications and his own intimate experience in the industry the author provides an insightful view of a unique industry in modern America The book opens with an overview of the industry illustrating how construction is organized the craft breakdown and the cultural values of the crafts It then considers such topics as workers job satisfaction craft organization of the work and the dangerous nature of construction Separate chapters are devoted to women construction workers a recent phenomenon in the industry and to minorities and the role of affirmative action In conclusion the book argues that construction is significant both as a major industry and as a model for organizing work to produce worker satisfaction

Fueling the Gilded Age Andrew B. Arnold, 2014-04-11 If the railroads won the Gilded Age the coal industry lost it Railroads epitomized modern management high technology and vast economies of scale By comparison the coal industry was embarrassingly primitive Miners and operators dug coal bought it and sold it in 1900 in the same ways that they had for generations In the popular imagination coal miners epitomized anti modern forces as the so called Molly Maguire terrorists Yet the sleekly modern railroads were utterly dependent upon the disorderly coal industry Railroad managers demanded that coal operators and miners accept the purely subordinate role implied by their status They refused *Fueling the Gilded Age* shows how disorder in the coal industry disrupted the strategic plans of the railroads It does so by expertly intertwining the history of two industries railroads and coal mining that historians have generally examined from separate vantage points It shows the surprising connections between railroad management and miner organizing railroad freight rate structure and coal mine operations railroad strategy and strictly local legal precedents It combines social economic and institutional approaches to explain the Gilded Age from the perspective of the relative losers of history rather than the winners It beckons readers to examine the still unresolved nature of America's national conundrum how to reconcile the competing demands of national corporations local

businesses and employees A Broad and Ennobling Spirit Ronald Mendel, 2003-10-30 With the introduction of new production methods and technological innovation tradesmen and workers encountered new challenges This study examines the development of trade unions as a manifestation of working class experience in late Gilded Age America It underscores both the distinctive and the common features of trade unionism across four occupations building tradesmen cigar makers garment workers and printers While reactions differed the unions representing these workers displayed a convergence in their strategic orientation programmatic emphasis and organizational modus operandi As such they were not disparate organizations concerned only with sectional interests but participants in an organizational network in which cooperation and solidarity became benchmarks for the labor movement Printers coped with the mechanization of typesetting by promoting greater cooperation among the different craft unions within the industry with the aim of establishing effective job control Building tradesmen exerted a pragmatic militancy which combined strikes with overtures to the employers business sense to uphold the standards of craft labor Cigar makers especially handicraftsmen who found their position threatened by machinery and the growth of factory production debated the merits of a craft based union against the possible advantages of an industrial oriented organization Garment workers caught in the snare of a sweating system of labor in which wages and work loads were inversely related organized unions to mount strikes during the busy season in the hope of securing higher wages only to see them whither in the midst of slack periods Transatlantic defiance Gavin Wilk, 2014-12-01 This book examines the militant Irish republican movement in the United States from the final months of the Irish Civil War through to the Second World War The narrative carefully and creatively intertwines the personalities events and policies that shaped the activism during this period and shows the evolution of its inherently transnational nature Through a bottom up historical analysis that incorporates an examination of more than eighty archival collections in the US Ireland and Britain the book presents for the first time an account of the anti Treaty IRA veterans who arrived in the US after the Irish Civil War Upon their settlement in Irish American communities these republicans directly influenced and guided the US based militant republican organisation Clan na Gael transformed the overall dynamics of militant Irish republicanism in America and provided leadership and co ordination for an IRA bombing campaign With the inclusion of these veterans stories the book provides a fresh interpretation of the inter war movement in America that shows it to be far from as stagnant wayward and detached from Irish affairs as has previously been claimed *The American Work Ethic and the Changing Work Force* Herbert Applebaum, 1998-06-25 A major force in American society the work ethic has played a pivotal role in U S history affecting cultural social and economic institutions But what is the American work ethic Not only has it changed from one era to another but it varies with race gender and occupation Considering such diverse groups as Colonial craftsmen slaves 19th century women and 20th century factory workers this book provides a history of the American work ethic from Colonial times to the present Tracing both continuities and differences the book is divided into sections on the Colonial era the 19th century

and the 20th century and includes chapters on both major occupational groups such as farmers factory workers laborers and gender racial and ethnic minorities This approach which covers all major groups in U S history enables the reader to discern how the work ethic applied to different occupational and ethnic groups over time The book subjects the work ethic to an analysis based on historical sociological economic and anthropological perspectives and provides an analysis of current thinking about how the work ethic applied to various groups and classes in different historical periods

Grand Master Workman Craig Phelan,2000-01-30 The Noble Order of the Knights of Labor was the most ambitious and significant labor organization of the Gilded Age As the charismatic leader of this group Terence Powderly was America s first nationally known labor leader the first to achieve a high degree of recognition from working people industrialists and politicians across the continent To most Americans Powderly was the Knights of Labor Based on an exhaustive examination of Powderly s voluminous correspondence this book offers a critical analysis of Powderly s efforts to oversee the most spectacular experiment in class wide solidarity ever undertaken Phelan paints a sympathetic and probing portrait of a complex figure caught up in the whirlwind of local and national events He details the challenges and pressures of labor leadership at a time when industrialization was convulsing the nation and when the labor movement was struggling to build a viable national institution capable of creating a more egalitarian society The national focus of this study helps to synthesize the numerous community studies written on the Knights in recent years and offers fresh perspectives on the ultimate meaning of the organization It is the first detailed examination of the Knights leadership since the Powderly and Hayes Papers have become available

Frontiers of Labor Greg Patmore,Shelton Stromquist,2018-03-21 Alike in many aspects of their histories Australia and the United States diverge in striking ways when it comes to their working classes labor relations and politics Greg Patmore and Shelton Stromquist curate innovative essays that use transnational and comparative analysis to explore the two nations differences The contributors examine five major areas World War I s impact on labor and socialist movements the history of coerced labor patterns of ethnic and class identification forms of working class collective action and the struggles related to trade union democracy and independent working class politics Throughout many essays highlight how hard won transnational ties allowed Australians and Americans to influence each other s trade union and political cultures Contributors Robin Archer Nikola Balnave James R Barrett Bradley Bowden Verity Burgmann Robert Cherny Peter Clayworth Tom Goyens Dianne Hall Benjamin Huf Jennie Jeppesen Marjorie A Jerrard Jeffrey A Johnson Diane Kirkby Elizabeth Malcolm Patrick O Leary Greg Patmore Scott Stephenson Peta Stevenson Clarke Shelton Stromquist and Nathan Wise

Irish America ,1997

A Workforce Divided Leslie A. Schuster,2002-12-30 In this study of the life and work of Saint Nazaire s shipbuilding workers in the 30 years before World War I Schuster shows that the consequences of industrial production for workers differed sharply according to their resources and experiences She details the competing identities and divergent values maintained by shipbuilding workers demonstrating that they were fostered by the interaction

between state programs industrial production and the traditions pursued in the local realm Third Republic economic policies for shipbuilding promoted unemployment and worker dependence on state officials over union leaders and the uneven application of capitalist methods of production meant multiple workplace experiences that further undercut association A workforce composed of industrial workers and agricultural producers brought markedly different priorities to the workplace Urban dwelling industrial workers proved dependent on shipbuilding while workers commuting from La Grande Bri D ere a nearby marshland were property owning producers mostly peat cutters with traditions of self government and a commanding community identity They turned to ship production precisely to maintain rural settlement and agricultural production These divergent values and responses to industrial work in conjunction with multiple barriers to association generated separate and even contrary labor concerns and protests **Monthly Labor Review** ,1997 Publishes in depth articles on labor subjects current labor statistics information about current labor contracts and book reviews **Catholic New Deal** Kenneth J. Heineman,2010-11-01 **James Connolly** Donal Nevin,2005 Dealing with Connolly s activities as soldier agitator propagandist orator socialist organiser pamphleteer trade union leader and insurgent and tracing the evolution of his political thinking this biography is largely based on his writings in 27 journals and 200 letters **Saothar** ,1999

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