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Les carnets secrets de Lionel Jospin

Aussi étonnant que cela puisse paraître, notre vénéré Premier ministre Lionel Jospin aurait, dit-on, coutume de se "lâcher" en privé. D'être un type poilant. Une sorte de luron particulièrement joyeux. Imaginez un peu : derrière l'image austère du surdoué de Cintegabelle se cacherait en fait une nature de plaisantin, ignorée de tous ! C'est ainsi qu'entre deux dossiers pénibles, comme pour circonscrire cet air chagrin qu'on lui connaît, le chef du gouvernement aime à plaisanter, à faire le pitre, à péter les plombs quelques instants. On dit d'ailleurs qu'il aime plus que tout railler les opposants politiques, ses amis ou même ses ministres les plus fidèles ! C'est ainsi qu'un proche de Lionel Jospin, dont nul ne se méfiait dans les hautes sphères du pouvoir, a pu discrètement recueillir ce florilège surprenant des meilleures histoires drôles du frisé de Matignon. Vive la République ! Vive la France !

Les meilleures blagues de Lionel Jospin

Sous la forme d'un récit à la première personne, l'auteur raconte la première année de gouvernement de Lionel Jospin.

Les carnets secrets de Lionel Jospin

L'Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques de l'Institut de France a décerné le Prix Jean Sainteny 2010 à cet ouvrage De la fin de l'Empire colonial en 1946, à la fermeture du Centre d'Expérimentations du Pacifique (CEP) en 1996 et à l'Accord de Nouméa en 1998, la France n'a cessé de recomposer - souvent par à-coups - sa politique avec ses territoires du Pacifique Sud, ce qui n'a pas manqué d'attirer l'attention et les critiques, parfois violentes, des États et des territoires de la région. La définition et l'articulation des politiques intérieure et extérieure de la France dans le Pacifique Sud sont au coeur du présent ouvrage et posent la question des enjeux nationaux, régionaux et internationaux dont furent investies les îles françaises. Ainsi, l'implantation du CEP en Polynésie française, noyau de la politique de puissance et d'indépendance nationale de la France, a constitué un sujet de fort ressentiment des Océaniens à l'encontre de la France. Ce rejet du nucléaire a peu à peu conduit à la remise en cause de la présence territoriale de la France dans la région, d'autant que la revendication d'indépendance faisait basculer la Nouvelle-Calédonie dans la violence, au cours des années 1980. Parallèlement, durant les quarante années pendant lesquelles ont eu lieu les essais atomiques, Paris n'a pas perçu ses îles océaniques comme des entités particulières mais les a davantage administrées comme les maillons d'un même Archipel, au service de ses ambitions de puissance.

L'archipel de la puissance?

Des Français, bien plus nombreux qu'on ne le croit, ont fait l'Amérique du Nord. Le Québec et l'Acadie, bien sur ; mais aussi les États-Unis. Ils ont parcouru à la pagaie des fleuves et des lacs immenses, défriché des forêts, sillonné la Prairie, fondé des villes et des villages par milliers, fraternisé avec les Indiens plus qu'aucune autre nation européenne ne le fit jamais outre-Atlantique, joué un rôle militaire décisif dans la naissance de la jeune République américaine, contribué à façonner son industrie, son commerce, sa culture et son aventure vers l'Ouest. D'origine française, La Nouvelle-Orléans, Lafayette, Baton Rouge, Saint Louis, Vincennes, Prairie du Chien, Sainte Geneviève ? Bien sur; mais aussi Chicago, Detroit (et Chevrolet, et Cadillac !), le Maine, le Vermont; Juneau, la capitale de la si lointaine Alaska; Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Milwaukee; et jusqu'au plan de la ville de Washington ! Et des millions de citoyens américains, parmi lesquels de nombreux Indiens, mais aussi le mythique Davy Crocket (David de Croquetagne)... Ces Français qui ont fait l'Amérique méritaient bien qu'on raconte leur prodigieuse épopée, où, comme toujours, la grande Histoire se nourrit d'un nombre incalculable de pittoresques aventures individuelles.

Ces Français qui ont fait l'Amérique

Les États-Unis sont-ils un don du Mississippi, comme on a pu le dire de l'Égypte pour le Nil ? En tout cas le grand fleuve a joué dans leur histoire, territoriale et militaire, politique et économique, culturelle et humaine, un rôle capital. Le Mississippi a été à la fois le lieu et l'enjeu de beaucoup de combats décisifs pour la formation des USA d'aujourd'hui : du choc entre puissances européennes, dont la France, avec ou sans les Amérindiens peuplant ses rives depuis des millénaires, à la lutte pour l'égalité raciale, en passant par la Guerre de sécession et les grandes mutations industrielles, agricoles, technologiques, démographiques, et bien sur politiques. Si l'histoire du Mississippi est un roman, et même un roman... fleuve, elle jette sur l'Amérique d'aujourd'hui, pour comprendre ses confrontations les plus actuelles, une indispensable lumière. Bernard Brigouleix et Michèle Gayral sont l'un et l'autre journalistes et écrivains, passionnés d'histoire américaine. Le premier a notamment travaillé de longues années au Monde et dans différentes radios, et a été directeur de l'information de Radio France Internationale, où la seconde a longtemps été en charge du secteur des Amériques. Ils signent là leur troisième ouvrage commun aux éditions du Rocher.

Mississippi

A la veille de l'élection présidentielle, une plongée au centre du pouvoir de la Ve République, l'Elysée, doublée d'un balayage de 170 ans d'histoire. Qui aurait imaginé qu'un palais bâti sous la Régence pour les besoins d'une chasse serait un jour le cœur du pouvoir ? Il est vrai que l'Élysée, avant d'être la citadelle du monarque élu de la Ve République, fut le miroir de l'impuissance des régimes précédents. Près de cent soixante-dix années, entrecoupées de coups de force, d'émeutes et de guerres, séparent en effet l'entrée de Louis Napoléon Bonaparte dans la nouvelle résidence d'État jusqu'à celle, au printemps prochain, du huitième président de la Ve République. Faut-il que le premier des Français soit élu, et par qui ? Quelle est la réalité de son pouvoir sous la IIIe République ? En est-il réduit à " inaugurer les chrysanthèmes " dans les années 1950 ? Pourquoi de Gaulle n'aime-t-il pas ce palais ? Ce dernier est-il si peu fonctionnel et onéreux ? Pourquoi changer la durée du mandat ? À quoi

servent les premières dames ? Y a-t-il une vie après l'Élysée ? C'est à toutes ces questions, entre roman national, querelles institutionnelles, rivalités des hommes, et parfois théâtre de boulevard, que répondent ces récits vifs et ces portraits à la pointe sèche.

L'Élysée. Vérités et légendes

Pendant douze ans un homme a pratiqué l'espionnage au sommet de la République. À la tête des Renseignements généraux, Yves Bertrand a laissé des traces involontaires des méthodes employées par la dernière police politique d'Europe. Les carnets à spirale qu'il noircissait chaque jour sont la boîte noire d'un régime où tous les coups sont permis : élimination des rivaux politiques du président, de Pasqua à Jospin ; intoxication de journalistes complaisants ; notes sur la vie sexuelle des personnalités en vue, enquêtes sur les ministres dont il dépendait ; remontées très sélectives de l'information dans la hiérarchie ; provocations en tous genres au profit de l'Élysée ... Ancien commissaire aux Renseignements généraux, Patrick Rougelet a combattu Yves Bertrand et ses méthodes. Parce qu'il connaît ce monde de l'intérieur, il a pu reconstituer la réalité que décrivent les quelque 2000 pages de ces carnets. Elle est effrayante. Un document choc sur la police politique sous le règne de Chirac.

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Jean-Christophe Mitterrand, Jacques Attali, Charles Pasqua, Jean-Charles Marchiani, Pierre Falcone, Arcadi Gaydamak, Paul-Loup Sulitzer sont les principaux prévenus du procès de l'Angolagate, une affaire de ventes d'armes à l'échelle planétaire. Pourquoi tant de personnalités se retrouvent-elles sur le banc des accusés ? Que dissimule ce procès fleuve et flamboyant dont certains aspects rappellent l'affaire Clearstream ? L'accusation prétend qu'il y a eu "trafic d'armes \

1961-1989, Berlin

La 4ème de couv. indique : "En France, dans les années 1986-1997, l'ère Mitterrand voit se succéder des Premiers ministres Rocard, Cresson, Bérégovoy dans le climat délétère né des « affaires », tandis que la rivalité entre Jacques Chirac et Edouard Balladur, « amis » de trente ans, divise la droite, sur fonds de règlements de comptes et chausse-trappes. Ailleurs, nous assistons à la chute du mur de Berlin, à la disparition de l'URSS, en passant par l'élargissement de l'Europe ou l'engagement militaire des Occidentaux au Moyen-Orient. Jamais le talent de chroniqueuse de Michèle Cotta n'aura mieux convenu qu'à cette saga riche en témoignages inédits, en portraits colorés et anecdotes épicées. Journaliste politique (presse, radio, télévision), dirigeante de chaîne publique, Michèle Cotta a été présidente de la Haute Autorité de l'Audiovisuel (ancêtre du CSA). Elle est aujourd'hui directrice générale de la holding JLA, éditorialiste au *Nouvel économiste* et à *Direct soir*. Le deuxième volume de ces *Cahiers secrets de la Ve République* (1977-1986) a reçu le Prix du Livre politique 2009."

Les Carnets noirs de la République

En un demi-siècle, le paysage politique et médiatique français a subi une métamorphose totale. La communication, outil essentiel du pouvoir – qui l'a longtemps dirigée – est désormais une arme à double tranchant, formidablement rapide mais insaisissable, dont les retournements inattendus rendent l'usage plus complexe et plus éphémère. De Charles de Gaulle à François Hollande, Joseph Daniel nous fait revivre les grands moments de la communication du pouvoir, à travers les écrits et les écrans, les discours et les duels en direct, les styles et les corps, les mots et les gestes, sans oublier les coulisses. Il compose un tableau fourmillant d'anecdotes et de situations souvent saisies sur le vif, dans un style élégant et précis. Ces exemples multiples étayent une analyse rigoureuse et novatrice des bouleversements apportés par la domination de la télévision, puis l'irruption d'Internet. Bouleversements qui s'accompagnent d'un éclatement des repères : du temps maîtrisé et organisé au " temps réel " et aux contraintes de l'immédiateté ; des décors des palais de la République à l'obsession du " terrain " et aux échanges mondialisés. Le pouvoir est-il encore maître de sa communication ? Joseph Daniel a consacré une grande partie de sa carrière à la communication politique, notamment comme dirigeant du SID (actuel SIG, Service d'information du Gouvernement) de 1981 à 1986, puis responsable de la Communication de la Présidence de l'Assemblée Nationale de 1988 à 1992. Membre du Conseil supérieur de l'audiovisuel (CSA) de 1999 à 2005, il a enseigné à Sciences Po Paris.

Nouveau Paris Match

Dix années de rebondissements incessants de la vie politique autour de plusieurs moments- clefs : Première étape : la cohabitation. Deux ans après son élection, Jacques Chirac dissout l'Assemblée nationale. Les socialistes, contre toute attente, gagnent les élections législatives. Une nouvelle cohabitation commence : à la différence des deux qui l'ont précédée, elle durera cinq ans. Derrière les sourires des cérémonies officielles et des réunions internationales, le Président et son Premier ministre sont comme chien et chat. Dans cet échange de coups permanents, Jospin tient bon et s'affirme : les sondages font de lui pendant des mois le Premier ministre le plus durablement populaire de la Ve République. Deuxième étape : la défaite historique de la gauche en 2002. La dilution progressive de la « gauche plurielle », une mauvaise campagne du dirigeant socialiste, une campagne efficace du Président qui n'a pas perdu la main, et la montée surprise de Jean-Marie Le Pen aboutissent à l'élimination de la gauche au deuxième tour, traumatisme dont celle-ci n'est toujours pas sortie. Troisième étape : l'épreuve de force entre Nicolas Sarkozy et Jacques Chirac tourne à l'avantage du premier qui élimine l'un après l'autre ses rivaux, prend les commandes de l'UMP dont il va faire le levier de son élection de 2007. Une nouvelle génération politique arrive sur le devant de la scène. Les « quinquas » sont désormais en piste. Le vainqueur de l'élection de 2012 est parmi eux. Portaits, coups fourrés, coups tordus, coups heureux aussi jalonnent ce tome IV des Cahiers secrets de la Ve République.

Angolagate

" Théoriquement les Renseignements généraux (RG) travaillent pour l'État. Or, ils ont collaboré non pas pour l'État mais pour le pouvoir en place. Les RG étaient là uniquement pour renseigner les amis au sommet du pouvoir. C'est extrêmement inquiétant parce qu'on arrive à dresser un parallèle avec la police politique des pays de l'Est durant la guerre froide. Ça pose des problèmes évidents sur la façon dont la démocratie opère, ou pas, en France. " Éric Halphen, juge d'instruction, notamment en charge des affaires Chirac. Charger Valérie Trierweiler pour atteindre François Hollande, trouver la source des commérages sur le couple Nicolas-Cécilia Sarkozy, identifier le père de l'enfant de Rachida Dati, discréditer les révolutionnaires, des gauchistes de Mai 68 en passant par Coluche jusqu'aux Gilets jaunes... Telles sont les missions très spéciales des RG – devenus aujourd'hui le Renseignement territorial (RT). Officiellement, ils agissent dans le cadre de l'État de droit. En réalité, ils donnent souvent dans le tordu et ne s'embarrassent pas avec la vie des autres. Tous les coups sont permis. Ce service, qui tournait à plein régime en France il y a encore dix ans, n'existait nulle part ailleurs... sauf dans les dictatures. Pour la première fois, de nombreux acteurs de cette police de 1968 à l'ère Macron ont accepté de se livrer. Ils ont le sens du devoir chevillé au corps mais parfois aussi une habileté de Pieds nickelés ! Ils racontent comment ils voulaient tout savoir sur tout le monde. Au nom de la défense de la République, bien sûr.

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La Parole présidentielle. De la geste gaullienne à la frénésie médiatique

La multiplication des scandales politiques, ces dernières années, s'est accompagnée d'un soupçon récurrent sur la nature et le lieu du vrai pouvoir. La presse a évoqué à maintes reprises cette basse police politique en dénonçant les « officines » et les cabinets noirs, hauts lieux de la politique des années Chirac, sans pour autant lever le mystère sur cette réalité. La mairie de Paris, bastion, voire forteresse, en a abrité plus d'une pendant les années où ce dernier préparait ses campagnes pour la présidentielle. Informelle, insaisissable et cultivant le flou, une officine dissimule par principe et nécessité sa véritable activité. Elle se cache dans les replis les plus ordinaires d'une société commerciale ou de relations publiques, d'une association ou n'est qu'un point de ralliement, une adresse. Elle peut se loger dans un service public ou même s'articuler autour d'un seul homme. Que fait une officine ? Elle sert aux basses œuvres de la politique, ne recule pas devant le chantage, la manipulation, l'intoxication et lance sans regrets opérations de déstabilisation ou de dénigrement. Elle fabrique des lettres (dénonciation fiscale par exemple), des pamphlets anonymes ou encore de vrais-faux casiers judiciaires. En politique comme en affaire, tous les coups sont permis... Frédéric Charpier a mené une longue enquête, recueilli de nombreux témoignages et consulté une quantité incalculable de documents, dont les 2400 pages des fameux « carnets Bertrand » pour tenter de lever le voile sur les coulisses occultes des années Chirac, du réseau de barbouzes orchestré par Jacques

Foccard jusqu'aux méandres de l'affaire Clearstream. Frédéric Charprier, journaliste d'investigation, a publié au Seuil *Génération Occident* (2005), *La CIA en France* (2008), *Une Histoire de fous. Le roman noir de l'affaire Clearstream* (2009) et *L'Économie c'est la guerre* (2012).

Un an de nouveautés

« Le succès, c'est d'aller d'échec en échec sans perdre son enthousiasme » disait Churchill. Il n'y a pas de carrière politique sans échec. Tous les aspirants au pouvoir l'ont un jour ou l'autre vécu. Mais comment l'affronter ? Et comment y survivre ? De la défaite de Sarkozy à celles, répétées, de Ségolène Royal, des rêves présidentiels fracassés de François Bayrou à ceux d'un Rocard, des carrières promises à Laurent Fabius et Alain Juppé au naufrage de DSK, la journaliste Clélie Mathias analyse leurs erreurs de stratégie et leurs blessures. Au fil de nombreux entretiens, cette minutieuse enquête révèle des hommes et des femmes singulièrement différents de ce que nous laissent entrevoir les médias, et pour qui l'échec, loin d'être un frein, a souvent été l'occasion d'une renaissance.

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Some issues include consecutively paged section called Madame express.

Dans l'oeil des RG

In this series of dialogues, Derrida discusses and elaborates on some of the central themes of his work, such as the problems of genesis, justice, authorship and death. Combining autobiographical reflection with philosophical enquiry, Derrida illuminates the ideas that have characterized his thought from its beginning to the present day. If there is one feature that links these contributions, it is the theme of singularity - the uniqueness of the individual, the resistance of existence to philosophy, the temporality of the singular and exceptional moment, and the problem of exemplarity. The second half of this book contains an essay by Maurizio Ferraris, in which he explores the questions of indication, time and the inscription of the transcendental in the empirical. A work of outstanding philosophy and scholarship, the essay is developed in close proximity to Derrida and in dialogue with figures such as Plato, Aristotle, Plotinus, Kant, Hegel and Heidegger. It thereby provides a useful introduction to the philosophy of one of Italy's most prominent philosophers as well as an excellent complement to Derrida's own ideas. A Taste for the Secret consists of material that has never before appeared in English. It will be of interest to second-year undergraduates, graduate students and academics in philosophy, modern languages, literature, literary theory and the humanities generally.

Bibliographie nationale française

Le 6 mars 2017, en pleine affaire Fillon, alors qu'Alain Juppé vient d'annoncer qu'il renonce à se poser en challenger du candidat de la droite, François Bayrou confie à Michèle Cotta : " Tout ceci n'a aucune logique. Je suis sans explication. On est dans le stupéfiant ! " Cette formule pourrait résumer le mélange de sidération et de curiosité passionnée que n'a cessé d'éprouver la journaliste, comme bon nombre de Français, face aux incroyables péripéties qui ont marqué la dernière élection présidentielle et abouti à la victoire inattendue d'un novice. Au cours de ses nombreux échanges avec les principaux acteurs de cette singulière période, Michèle Cotta éclaire le comportement de ceux qui, à droite comme à gauche, ont assisté impuissants à l'irrésistible ascension d'Emmanuel Macron. Dans ce journal, elle montre un François Hollande empêtré dans son impopularité, comme assommé par la défection des frondeurs socialistes et surtout par la trahison de son ancien collaborateur. Un Manuel Valls choisissant à contretemps de se porter candidat à la place de celui dont il fut le Premier ministre. Un François Fillon se jetant au-delà de toute mesure dans un combat où il perdait chaque jour du terrain. Une Marine Le Pen s'écroulant au moment stratégique du débat de l'entre-deux-tours. Un Jean-Luc Mélenchon dopé par l'effondrement de la social-démocratie en France et s'imaginant prendre à l'Élysée la place de son pire adversaire. À partir des multiples témoignages qu'elle a recueillis sur le vainqueur du 7 mai 2017, Michèle Cotta brosse l'image d'un " tueur souriant \

Le point

En France, dans les années 1986-1997, l'ère Mitterrand voit se succéder des Premiers ministres Rocard, Cresson, Bérégovoy dans le climat délétère né des « affaires », tandis que la rivalité entre Jacques Chirac et Edouard Balladur, « amis » de trente ans, divise la droite, sur fonds de règlements de comptes et chausse-trapes. Ailleurs, nous assistons à la chute du mur de Berlin, à la disparition

de l'URSS, en passant par l'élargissement de l'Europe ou l'engagement militaire des Occidentaux au Moyen-Orient. Jamais le talent de chroniqueuse de Michèle Cotta n'aura mieux convenu qu'à cette saga riche en témoignages inédits, en portraits colorés et anecdotes épicées. Journaliste politique (presse, radio, télévision), dirigeante de chaîne publique, Michèle Cotta a été présidente de la Haute Autorité de l'Audiovisuel (ancêtre du CSA). Elle est aujourd'hui directrice générale de la holding JLA, éditorialiste au Nouvel économiste et à Direct soir. Le deuxième volume de ces Cahiers secrets de la Ve République (1977-1986) a reçu le Prix du Livre politique 2009.

L'Événement du jeudi

Epouse de Lionel Jospin, la philosophe S. Agacinski livre ses réflexions, réactions et émotions consignées au jour le jour pendant la campagne présidentielle. S'y reflètent sa vision du combat politique et de ses répercussions médiatiques ainsi que le sens de son engagement auprès du candidat socialiste.

Les Livres disponibles

" J'ai toujours eu un faible pour les petites portes: c'est ma façon d'accéder aux grandes" Ainsi s'exprime dans ces Mémoires à vif le dernier grand directeur des Renseignements généraux (RG). Douze ans durant à la tête de ce service mythique, Yves Bertrand a été sèchement démis de ses fonctions par Nicolas Sarkozy. À l'automne 2008, la saisie par la Justice de ses carnets de notes personnels l'a précipité au coeur du scandale. - Homme le mieux renseigné de France la veille encore, il s'est soudain retrouvé au coeur d'une véritable tornade médiatique. Dans ces entretiens, Yves Bertrand révèle ce qu'il n'a pas écrit dans ses carnets. Il évoque Nicolas Sarkozy, son pire détracteur, Jacques Chirac, qu'il a servi, Charles Pasqua, qui s'est servi de lui, Lionel Jospin, qui le trouvait diabolique. Il revient sur tout ce qui faisait son quotidien aux RG: l'argent des politiques, les frasques du show-biz, la vie privée des personnalités, la chasse aux scoops des journalistes, et tous les coups bas qui rythment depuis trente ans la vie politique française. - On entre dans ce livre par la petite porte et on y accède aux grands secrets de ce pays.

Les Officines. Trente ans de barbouzeries chiraquiennes

Voici un livre exceptionnel : il retrace l'épopée de la DGSE – le service de renseignement français à l'international – et des services qui l'ont précédée. Cette centrale d'espionnage et de contre-espionnage est en effet l'héritière d'une longue histoire commencée dans la Résistance contre les nazis. S'appuyant sur des archives originales accumulées pendant près de quatre décennies, les trois meilleurs spécialistes du sujet brosent le portrait des hommes et des femmes des services, narrent leurs opérations clandestines sur tous les continents et livrent des dizaines de témoignages inédits. Nourrie de révélations, de récits spectaculaires, de mises en perspective novatrices, de détails techniques, cette somme retrace une aventure qui court sur sept décennies et constitue désormais une référence sans équivalent.

Capital

Paris match

Home to Work

In the minds of most people, the home has stood apart from the world of work. By bringing the factory or office home, homework challenges this division. Home to Work restores the voices of homeworking women to the century-long debate over their labour. It provides a historical context to the Reaganite lifting of New Deal bans. Where once men's right to contract inhibited regulation, now women's right to employment undermined prohibition. Economic and political justice, whether based on rights to homework or rights as workers, will depend on homeworkers becoming visible as workers who happen to mother.

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Homework

Homework clarifies the past and present of home-based labor using case studies which offer a rich portrait of homework. The authors recognize that we must examine the influence of gender, race, and class to fully comprehend the history of homework -- taken from back cover.

The Work and Family Handbook

The Work and Family Handbook is a comprehensive edited volume, which reviews a wide range of disciplinary perspectives across the social sciences on the study of work-family relationships, theory, and methods. The changing demographics of the labor force has resulted in an expanded awareness and understanding of the intricate relations between work and family dimensions in people's lives. For the first time, the efforts of scholars working in multiple disciplines are organized together to provide a comprehensive overview of the perspectives and methods that have been applied to the study of work and family. In this book, the leading work-family scholars in the fields of social work, psychology, sociology, organizational behavior, human resource management, business, and other disciplines provide chapters that are both accessible and compelling. This book demonstrates how cross-disciplinary comparisons of perspective and method reveal new insights on the needs of working families, the challenges faced by those who study them, and how to formulate policy on their behalf.

The Politics of Women's Work

Few issues attracted more attention in the nineteenth century than the "problem" of women's work, and few industries posed that problem more urgently than the booming garment industry in Paris. The seamstress represented the quintessential "working girl," and the sewing machine the icon of "modern" femininity. The intense speculation and worry that swirled around both helped define many issues of gender and labor that concern us today. Here Judith Coffin presents a fascinating history of the Parisian garment industry, from the unraveling of the guilds in the late 1700s to the first minimum-wage bill in 1915. She explores how issues related to working women took shape and how gender became fundamental to the modern social division of labor and our understanding of it. Combining the social history of women's labor and the intellectual history of nineteenth-century social science and political economy, Coffin sets many questions in their fullest cultural context: What constituted "women's" work? Did women belong in the industrial labor force? Why was women's work equated with low pay? Should not a woman enjoy status as an enlightened homemaker/consumer? The author examines patterns of consumption as well as production, setting out, for example, the links among the newly invented sewing machine, changes in the labor force, and the development of advertising, with its shifting and often unsettling visual representations of women, labor, and machinery. Throughout, Coffin challenges the conventional categories of work, home, and women's identity. Originally published in 1996. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Working Hard and Making Do

The economic recovery of the 1990s brought with it a surge of new jobs, but the prospects for most working Americans improved little. Family income rose only slightly and the period witnessed a significant degradation of the quality of work as well as in what people could expect from their waged employment. In this book, Margaret K. Nelson and Joan Smith take a look inside the households of working-class Americans to consider how they are coping with large-scale structural changes in the economy, specifically how the downgrading of jobs has affected survival strategies, gender dynamics, and political attitudes. Drawing on both randomly distributed telephone surveys and in-depth interviews, Nelson and Smith explore the differences in the survival strategies of two groups of working-class households in a rural county: those in which at least one family member has been able to hold on to

good work (a year-round, full-time job that carries benefits) and those in which nobody has been able to secure or retain steady employment. They find that households with good jobs are able to effectively use all of their labor power—they rely on two workers; they engage in on-the-side businesses; and they barter with friends and neighbors. In contrast, those living in families without at least one good job find themselves considerably less capable of deploying a complex, multi-faceted survival strategy. The authors further demonstrate that this difference between the two sets of households is accompanied by differences in the gender division of labor within the household and the manner in which individuals make sense of, and respond to, their employment.

Mothering

First published in 1994. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Gender and the Politics of Welfare Reform

The first study to explore the origins of welfare in the context of local politics, this book examines the first public welfare policy created specifically for mother-only families. Chicago initiated the largest mothers' pension program in the United States in 1911. Evolving alongside movements for industrial justice and women's suffrage, the mothers' pension movement hoped to provide "justice for mothers" and protection from life's insecurities. However, local politics and public finance derailed the policy, and most women were required to earn. Widows were more likely to receive pensions than deserted women and unwed mothers. And African-American mothers were routinely excluded because they were proven breadwinners yet did not compete with white men for jobs. Ultimately, the once-uniform commitment to protect motherhood faltered on the criteria of individual support, and wage-earning became a major component of the policy. This revealing study shows how assumptions about women's roles have historically shaped public policy and sheds new light on the ongoing controversy of welfare reform.

Social Feminism, Labor Politics, and the Law

Equal rights for women in the workplace is a critical aspect of the twentieth century civil rights movement, as well as an issue of academic and public interest. Bringing together legal rulings and commentary, this three-volume collection documents the development of legal protections for women in the workplace. The comprehensive coverage encompasses the major legal and constitutional issues, including the legal arguments that lead to the reduction of working hours for women and the argumentation that framed the debates over minimum wage legislation. The set also presents more contemporary issues of gender equality versus gender difference, in matters such as maternity leave and health hazards in the workplace for pregnant women. As the interest in the intersection of law and women's studies surges, this important new collection will become an essential guide to students and scholars, as well as lay readers. This volume is available on its own or as part of the three-volume set, *Women, the Law, and the Workplace*. For a complete list of the volume titles in this set, see the listing for *Women, the Law, and the Workplace*.

OSHA Policy Concerning Employees Working at Home

Annotation The current child care system in the United States can be described as erratic, inadequate, and stigmatized. In this comprehensive history of American child care policy and practices from the colonial period to the present, Sonya Michel explains why child care has evolved as it has and compares U.S. policy to that of other democratic market societies.

Children's Interests/Mothers' Rights

In this volume that is as big and as varied as the nation it portrays are over 1,400 entries written by some 900 historians and other scholars, illuminating not only America's political, diplomatic, and military history, but also social, cultural, and intellectual trends; science, technology, and medicine; the arts; and religion.

The Oxford Companion to United States History

Offering fresh insights into the history of labor policy, the New Deal, feminism, and southern politics, Landon Storrs examines the New Deal era of the National Consumers' League, one of the most influential reform organizations of the early twentieth century. Founded in 1899 by affluent women

concerned about the exploitation of women wage earners, the National Consumers' League used a strategy of "ethical consumption" to spark a successful movement for state laws to reduce hours and establish minimum wages for women. During the Great Depression, it campaigned to raise labor standards in the unregulated, non-union South, hoping to discourage the relocation of manufacturers to the region because of cheaper labor and to break the downward spiral of labor standards nationwide. Promoting regulation of men's labor as well as women's, the league shaped the National Recovery Administration codes and the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 but still battled the National Woman's Party, whose proposed equal rights amendment threatened sex-based labor laws. Using the National Consumers' League as a window on the nation's evolving reform tradition, *Civilizing Capitalism* explores what progressive feminists hoped for from the New Deal and why, despite significant victories, they ultimately were disappointed.

Civilizing Capitalism

During the Covid-19 pandemic, the home as a workplace became a widely discussed topic. However, for almost 300 million workers around the world, paid work from home was not news. *Home-Based Work and Home-Based Workers (1800-2021)* includes contributions from scholars, activists and artists addressing the past and present conditions of home-based work. They discuss the institutional and legal histories of regulations for these workers, their modes of organization and resistance, as well as providing new insights on contemporary home-based work in both traditional and developing sectors. Contributors are: Jane Barrett, Janine Berg, Eloisa Betti, Chris Bonner, Eileen Boris, Patricia Coñoman Carrilo, Janhavi Dave, Saniye Dedeo lu, Laura K Ekholm, Jenna Harvey, Frida Hållander, K. Kalpana, Srabani Maitra, Indrani Mazumdar, Gabriela Mitidieri, Silke Neunsinger, Malin Nilsson, Narumol Nirathron, Åsa Norman, Leda Papastefanaki, Archana Prasad, Maria Tamboukou, Nina Trige Andersen, and Marlese von Broembsen.

Home-Based Work and Home-Based Workers (1800-2021)

For over a century, the sweatshop has evoked outrage and moral repugnance. Once cast as a type of dangerous and immoral garment factory brought to American shores by European immigrants, today the sweatshop is reviled as emblematic of the abuses of an unregulated global economy. This collection unites some of the best recent work in the interdisciplinary field of sweatshop studies. It examines changing understandings of the roots and problems of the sweatshop, and explores how the history of the American sweatshop is inexorably intertwined with global migration of capital, labor, ideas and goods. The American sweatshop may be located abroad but remains bound to the United States through ties of fashion, politics, labor and economics. The global character of the American sweatshop has presented a barrier to unionization and regulation. Anti-sweatshop campaigns have often focused on local organizing and national regulation while the sweatshop remains global. Thus, the epitaph for the sweatshop has frequently been written and re-written by unionists, reformers, activists and politicians. So, too, have they mourned its return.

Sweatshop USA

Wage setting has historically been a deeply political and cultural as well as economic process. This informative and accessible book explores how US wage regulations in the twentieth century took gender, race-ethnicity and class into account. Focusing on social reform movements for living wages and equal wages, it offers an interdisciplinary account of how women's work and the remuneration for that work has changed along with the massive transformations in the economy and family structures. The controversial issue of establishing living wages for all workers makes this book both a timely and indispensable contribution to this wide ranging debate, and it will surely become required reading for anyone with an interest in modern economic issues.

Living Wages, Equal Wages: Gender and Labour Market Policies in the United States

During World War II, American women entered the workforce in unprecedented numbers, and many of them relied on federally funded child care programs. At the end of the war, working mothers vigorously protested the termination of child care subsidies. In *Citizen, Mother, Worker*, Emilie Stoltzfus traces grassroots activism and national and local policy debates concerning public funding of children's day care in the two decades after the end of World War II. Using events in Cleveland, Ohio; Washington, D.C.; and the state of California, Stoltzfus identifies a prevailing belief among postwar policymakers that women could best serve the nation as homemakers. Although federal funding was briefly extended

after the end of the war, grassroots campaigns for subsidized day care in Cleveland and Washington met with only limited success. In California, however, mothers asserted their importance to the state's economy as "productive citizens" and won a permanent, state-funded child care program. In addition, by the 1960s, federal child care funding gained new life as an alternative to cash aid for poor single mothers. These debates about the public's stake in what many viewed as a private matter help illuminate America's changing social, political, and fiscal priorities, as well as the meaning of female citizenship in the postwar period.

Citizen, Mother, Worker

How did mothers transform from parents of secondary importance in the colonies to having their multiple and complex roles connected to the well-being of the nation? In the first comprehensive history of motherhood in the United States, Jodi Vandenberg-Daves explores how tensions over the maternal role have been part and parcel of the development of American society. Modern Motherhood travels through redefinitions of motherhood over time, as mothers encountered a growing cadre of medical and psychological experts, increased their labor force participation, gained the right to vote, agitated for more resources to perform their maternal duties, and demonstrated their vast resourcefulness in providing for and nurturing their families. Navigating rigid gender role prescriptions and a crescendo of mother-blame by the middle of the twentieth century, mothers continued to innovate new ways to combine labor force participation and domestic responsibilities. By the 1960s, they were poised to challenge male expertise, in areas ranging from welfare and abortion rights to childbirth practices and the confinement of women to maternal roles. In the twenty-first century, Americans continue to struggle with maternal contradictions, as we pit an idealized role for mothers in children's development against the social and economic realities of privatized caregiving, a paltry public policy structure, and mothers' extensive employment outside the home. Building on decades of scholarship and spanning a wide range of topics, Vandenberg-Daves tells an inclusive tale of African American, Native American, Asian American, working class, rural, and other hitherto ignored families, exploring sources ranging from sermons, medical advice, diaries and letters to the speeches of impassioned maternal activists. Chapter topics include: inventing a new role for mothers; contradictions of moral motherhood; medicalizing the maternal body; science, expertise, and advice to mothers; uplifting and controlling mothers; modern reproduction; mothers' resilience and adaptation; the middle-class wife and mother; mother power and mother angst; and mothers' changing lives and continuous caregiving. While the discussion has been part of all eras of American history, the discussion of the meaning of modern motherhood is far from over.

Modern Motherhood

As the global economic crisis that developed in the year 2008 makes clear, it is essential for educated individuals to understand the history that underlies contemporary economic developments. This Encyclopedia offers students and scholars access to information about the concepts, institutions/organizations, events, and individuals that have shaped the history of economics, business, and labor from the origins of what became the United States in an earlier age of globalization and the expansion of capitalism to the present. It includes entries that explore the changing character of capitalism from the seventeenth century to the present; the evolution of business practices and organizations; describe changes in the labor force as legally free workers replaced a labor force dominated by slaves and indentured; treat the means by which workers sought to better their lives; and that deal with government policies and practices that affected economic activities, business developments, and the lives of working people. This Encyclopedia includes readily at hand information about key economic concepts and theories, major economists, diverse sectors of the economy, the history of economic and financial crises, major business organizations and their founders, labor organizations and their leaders, and specific government policies and judicial rulings that have shaped US economic and labor history as well as guides to the best and most recent scholarly works related to the subject covered by each entry. Because of the broad chronological span covered by the encyclopedia and the breadth of its subjects, it will interest history students, economics majors, school of business entrants as well as to those studying public policy and administration.

The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Business, Labor, and Economic History

In the early twentieth century, an era characterized by unprecedented industrial strife and violence, thousands of employers across the United States pioneered a new policy of labor relations called

welfare work. The results of the policy were paternalistic practices and forms of compensation designed not only to control workers, but also to advertise the humanity of corporate capitalism to thwart the advance of legislated reform. In a burgeoning literature on the development of the U.S. welfare state, Andrea Tone offers a new interpretation of the importance of welfare capitalism in shaping its development.

The Business of Benevolence

In late Victorian America few issues held the public's attention more closely than the allegedly unnatural family life of the urban poor. In *Tramps, Unfit Mothers, and Neglected Children*, Sherri Broder brings new insight to the powerful depictions of the urban poor that circulated in newspapers and novels, public debate and private correspondence, including the irresponsible tramp, the "fallen" single mother, and the neglected child. Broder considers how these representations contributed to debates over the nature of family life and focuses on the ways different historical actors—social reformers, labor activists, and ordinary laboring people—made use of the available cultural narratives about family, gender, and sexuality to comprehend changes in turn-of-the-century America. In the decades after the Civil War, Philadelphia was an important center of charity, child protection, and labor reform. Drawing on the rich records of the Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, Broder assesses the intentions and consequences of reform efforts devoted to women and children at the turn of the century. Her research provides an eloquent study of how the terms used by social workers and their clients to discuss the condition of poverty continue to have a profound influence on social policies and develops a complex historical perspective on how social policy and representations of poor families have been and remain mutually influential.

Tramps, Unfit Mothers, and Neglected Children

America searched for an answer to "The Labor Question" during the Progressive Era in an effort to avoid the unrest and violence that flared so often in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. In the ladies' garment industry, a unique experiment in industrial democracy brought together labor, management, and the public. As Richard Greenwald explains, it was an attempt to "square free market capitalism with ideals of democracy to provide a fair and just workplace." Led by Louis Brandeis, this group negotiated the "Protocols of Peace." But in the midst of this experiment, 146 mostly young, immigrant women died in the Triangle Factory Fire of 1911. As a result of the fire, a second, interrelated experiment, New York's Factory Investigating Commission (FIC)—led by Robert Wagner and Al Smith—created one of the largest reform successes of the period. *The Triangle Fire, the Protocols of Peace, and Industrial Democracy in Progressive Era New York* uses these linked episodes to show the increasing interdependence of labor, industry, and the state. Greenwald explains how the Protocols and the FIC best illustrate the transformation of industrial democracy and the struggle for political and economic justice.

The Triangle Fire, Protocols Of Peace

In the last decade, the topic of motherhood has emerged as a distinct and established field of scholarly inquiry. A cursory review of motherhood research reveals that hundreds of scholarly articles have been published on almost every motherhood theme imaginable. The *Encyclopedia of Motherhood* is a collection of approximately 700 articles in a three-volume, A-to-Z set exploring major topics related to motherhood, from geographical, historical and cultural entries to anthropological and psychological contributions. In human society, few institutions are as important as motherhood, and this unique encyclopedia captures the interdisciplinary foundation of the subject in one convenient reference. The *Encyclopedia* is a comprehensive resource designed to provide an understanding of the complexities of motherhood for academic and public libraries, and is written by academics and institutional experts in the social and behavioural sciences.

Encyclopedia of Motherhood

Beginning in the late 19th century, competing ideas about motherhood had a profound impact on the development and implementation of social welfare policies. Calls for programmes aimed at assisting and directing mothers emanated from all quarters of the globe, advanced by states and voluntary organizations, liberals and conservatives, feminists and anti-feminists – a phenomenon that scholars have since termed 'maternalism'. This volume reassesses maternalism by providing critical reflections on prior usages of the concept, and by expanding its meaning to encompass geographical areas,

political regimes and cultural concerns that scholars have rarely addressed. From Argentina, Brazil and Mexico City to France, Italy, the Netherlands, the Soviet Ukraine, the United States and Canada, these case studies offer fresh theoretical and historical perspectives within a transnational and comparative framework. As a whole, the volume demonstrates how maternalist ideologies have been employed by state actors, reformers and poor clients, with myriad political and social ramifications.

Maternalism Reconsidered

Working in Restructured Workplaces addresses contradictory influences in contemporary workplace restructuring, its impact on workers' lives, and the direction and nature of future changes in the workplace. This authentic collection of sociological thought and research consists of previous works in *Work and Occupations* and some commissioned specifically for this book to focus on the nature, causes, and consequences of workplace restructuring.

Working in Restructured Workplaces

Volume 35B of *Research in the History of Economic Thought and Methodology* features a symposium on the economics of Piero Sraffa, guest edited by Scott Carter and Riccardo Bellofiore. It also features general research contributions from Masazumi Wakatabe, and co-authors Eugene Callahan and Andreas Hoffman.

Including a Symposium on New Directions in Sraffa Scholarship

The *Handbook on Gender in World Politics* is an up-to-date, comprehensive, multi-disciplinary compendium of scholarship in gender studies. The text provides an indispensable reference guide for scholars and students interrogating gender issues in international and global contexts. Substantive areas covered include: statecraft, citizenship and the politics of belonging, international law and human rights, media and communications technologies, political economy, development, global governance and transnational visions of politics and solidarities.

Handbook on Gender in World Politics

The New Deal was not the same deal for men and women—a finding strikingly demonstrated in *Dividing Citizens*. Rich with implications for current debates over citizenship and welfare policy, this book provides a detailed historical account of how governing institutions and public policies shape social status and civic life. In her examination of the impact of New Deal social and labor policies on the organization and character of American citizenship, Suzanne Mettler offers an incisive analysis of the formation and implementation of the pillars of the modern welfare state: the Social Security Act, including Old Age and Survivors' Insurance, Old Age Assistance, Unemployment Insurance, and Aid to Dependent Children (later known simply as "welfare"), as well as the Fair Labor Standards Act, which guaranteed the minimum wage. Mettler draws on the methods of historical-institutionalists to develop a "structured governance" approach to her analysis of the New Deal. She shows how the new welfare state institutionalized gender politically, most clearly by incorporating men, particularly white men, into nationally administered policies and consigning women to more variable state-run programs. Differential incorporation of citizens, in turn, prompted different types of participation in politics. These gender-specific consequences were the outcome of a complex interplay of institutional dynamics, political imperatives, and the unintended consequences of policy implementation actions. By tracing the subtle and complicated political dynamics that emerged with New Deal policies, Mettler sounds a cautionary note as we once again negotiate the bounds of American federalism and public policy.

Dividing Citizens

The years from the Porfiriato to the post-Revolutionary regimes were a time of rising industrialism in Mexico that dramatically affected the lives of workers. Much of what we know about their experience is based on the histories of male workers; now Susie Porter takes a new look at industrialization in Mexico that focuses on women wage earners across the work force, from factory workers to street vendors. *Working Women in Mexico City* offers a new look at this transitional era to reveal that industrialization, in some ways more than revolution, brought about changes in the daily lives of Mexican women. Industrialization brought women into new jobs, prompting new public discussion of the moral implications of their work. Drawing on a wealth of material, from petitions of working women to government factory inspection reports, Porter shows how a shifting cultural understanding

of working women informed labor relations, social legislation, government institutions, and ultimately the construction of female citizenship. At the beginning of this period, women worked primarily in the female-dominated cigarette and clothing factories, which were thought of as conducive to protecting feminine morality, but by 1930 they worked in a wide variety of industries. Yet material conditions transformed more rapidly than cultural understandings of working women, and although the nation's political climate changed, much about women's experiences as industrial workers and street vendors remained the same. As Porter shows, by the close of this period women's responsibilities and rights of citizenship—such as the right to work, organize, and participate in public debate—were contingent upon class-informed notions of female sexual morality and domesticity. Although much scholarship has treated Mexican women's history, little has focused on this critical phase of industrialization and even less on the circumstances of the *tortilleras* or market women. By tracing the ways in which material conditions and public discourse about morality affected working women, Porter's work sheds new light on their lives and poses important questions for understanding social stratification in Mexican history.

Working Women in Mexico City

This second edition is designed to introduce students of urban history to recent interpretive literature in this field. Its goal is to provide a coherent framework for understanding the pattern of American urbanization, while at the same time offering specific examples of the work of historians in the field.

The Making of Urban America

The White Welfare State challenges common misconceptions of the development of U.S. welfare policy. Arguing that race has always been central to welfare policy-making in the United States, Deborah Ward breaks new ground by showing that the Mothers' Pensions--the Progressive-Era precursors to modern welfare programs--were premised on a policy of racial discrimination against blacks and other minorities. Ward's rigorous and thoroughly documented analysis demonstrates that the creation and implementation of the mothers' pensions program was driven by debates about who "deserved" social welfare and not who needed it the most. "In *The White Welfare State*, Deborah Ward assembles a powerful array of documentary and statistical evidence to reveal the mechanisms, centrality, and deep historical continuity of racial exclusion in modern 'welfare' provision in the United States. Bringing unparalleled scrutiny to the provisions and implementation of state-level mothers' pensions, she argues persuasively that racialized patterns of welfare administration were firmly entrenched in this Progressive Era legislation, only to be adopted and reinforced in the New Deal welfare state. With rigorous and clear-eyed analysis, she pushes us to confront the singular role of race in welfare's development, from its early 20th-century origins to its official demise at century's end." --Alice O'Connor, University of California at Santa Barbara "This is a richly informative and arresting work. *The White Welfare State* will force a reevaluation of the role racism has played as a fundamental feature in even the most progressive features of the American welfare state. Written elegantly, this book will provoke a wide-ranging discussion among social scientists, historians, and students of public policy." --Ira Katznelson, Ruggles Professor of Political Science and History, Columbia University "This book offers an original and absorbing account of early policies that shaped the course of the American welfare state. It extends yet challenges extant interpretations and expands our understanding of the interconnections of race and class issues in the U.S., and American political development more broadly." --Rodney Hero, University of Notre Dame

The White Welfare State

In a series of fascinating essays that explore topics in American politics from the nation's founding to the present day, *The Democratic Experiment* opens up exciting new avenues for historical research while offering bold claims about the tensions that have animated American public life. Revealing the fierce struggles that have taken place over the role of the federal government and the character of representative democracy, the authors trace the contested and dynamic evolution of the national polity. The contributors, who represent the leading new voices in the revitalized field of American political history, offer original interpretations of the nation's political past by blending methodological insights from the new institutionalism in the social sciences and studies of political culture. They tackle topics as wide-ranging as the role of personal character of political elites in the Early Republic, to the importance of courts in building a modern regulatory state, to the centrality of local political institutions in the late twentieth century. Placing these essays side by side encourages the asking of new questions about the forces that have shaped American politics over time. An unparalleled example of the new

political history in action, this book will be vastly influential in the field. In addition to the editors, the contributors are Brian Balogh, Sven Beckert, Rebecca Edwards, Joanne B. Freeman, Richard R. John, Ira Katznelson, James T. Kloppenberg, Matthew D. Lassiter, Thomas J. Sugrue, Michael Vorenberg, and Michael Willrich.

The Democratic Experiment

Examining one of this century's most prominent "folk revivals"--the reemergence of Southern Appalachian handicraft traditions in the 1930s--Jane Becker unravels the complex network of individuals and groups that helped to redefine Appalachian craft production in the context of a national cultural identity. 37 illustrations.

Selling Tradition

A collection of essays which trace women's struggle for social and political independence in the United States.

No Small Courage

In the early decades of the twentieth century, tens of thousands of African Americans arrived at Detroit's Michigan Central Station, part of the Great Migration of blacks who left the South seeking improved economic and political conditions in the urban North. The most visible of these migrants have been the male industrial workers who labored on the city's automobile assembly lines. African American women have largely been absent from traditional narratives of the Great Migration because they were excluded from industrial work. By placing these women at the center of her study, Victoria Wolcott reveals their vital role in shaping life in interwar Detroit. Wolcott takes us into the speakeasies, settlement houses, blues clubs, storefront churches, employment bureaus, and training centers of Prohibition- and depression-era Detroit. There, she explores the wide range of black women's experiences, focusing particularly on the interactions between working- and middle-class women. As Detroit's black population grew exponentially, women not only served as models of bourgeois respectability, but also began to reshape traditional standards of deportment in response to the new realities of their lives. In so doing, Wolcott says, they helped transform black politics and culture. Eventually, as the depression arrived, female respectability as a central symbol of reform was supplanted by a more strident working-class activism.

Remaking Respectability

Homeworkers in Global Perspective documents the lives of homeworkers, exploring state policies towards them, and describing the innovative ways in which homeworkers organize. Moving away from well-known, already explored cases, the essays focus on less-known but equally compelling examples organize, and covers the major geographic regions of the world and illustrates the diversity of home-based work and homeworker organizing.

Homeworkers in Global Perspective

This Handbook provides a complete survey of the vibrant field of political sociology. Part I explores the theories of political sociology. Part II focuses on the formation, transitions, and regime structure of the state. Part III takes up various aspects of the state that respond to pressures from civil society.

The Handbook of Political Sociology

Working Hard for the American Dream examines the various economic, social, and political developments that shaped labor history in the United States from World War I until the present day. Presents an overview of labor history that also considers women workers, ethnic America, and post-World War II workers. Incorporates the most recent scholarship in labor history. Takes the story of labor up to the present day in a readable and accessible manner.

Working Hard for the American Dream

A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era presents a collection of new historiographic essays covering the years between 1877 and 1920, a period which saw the U.S. emerge from the ashes of Reconstruction to become a world power. The single, definitive resource for the latest state of

knowledge relating to the history and historiography of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Features contributions by leading scholars in a wide range of relevant specialties Coverage of the period includes geographic, social, cultural, economic, political, diplomatic, ethnic, racial, gendered, religious, global, and ecological themes and approaches In today's era, often referred to as a "second Gilded Age," this book offers relevant historical analysis of the factors that helped create contemporary society Fills an important chronological gap in period-based American history collections

A Companion to the Gilded Age and Progressive Era

Research on the growth of the precarious economy is of significant interest as the economy increasingly becomes dependent on gig work. However, as platform and automated service work has grown, there remains a chasm in understanding the key aspects of digital labour. This handbook presents comprehensive theoretical, empirical, and historical accounts of the political economy of informal work from the late 20th century to the present. It examines the rich and varied analysis and critique of the informalisation of work, focusing on its most significant theories, intellectual traditions, and authors. It highlights the political, social, cultural, and developmental impact of the deterioration of employment in the Global North and Global South, as well as the extreme threat posed to the planet by the growth of contingent work, poverty, and enduring and increasing inequalities produced and reproduced by the reformation of capitalism in the contemporary age of neoliberal capitalism. The period from the 1980s to the present is marked by the expanded extraction of surplus value from workers through the creation of non-standard jobs and the restructuring of work. A central component of the restructuring of work is the extension of gig employment through the development of algorithmic platforms which direct labourers to perform discrete tasks. This is a definitive collection, representing the primary reference work, contributing to our understanding of the subject. The book is written and presented in a clear manner, accessible to scholars and researchers of international political economy, labour economics, and sociology who are eager for new research examining this phenomenon, as well as specialists in the field of labour relations. Chapter 11 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives (CC-BY-NC-ND) 4.0 license. Funded by the University of Amsterdam.

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