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Bethlehem Steel Kenneth Warren, 2008-01-17 In the late 19th century rails from Bethlehem Steel helped build the United States into the world's foremost economy. During the 1890s Bethlehem became America's leading supplier of heavy armaments and by 1914 it had pioneered new methods of structural steel manufacture that transformed urban skylines. Demand for its war materials during World War I provided the finance for Bethlehem to become the world's second largest steel maker. As late as 1974 the company achieved record earnings of 342 million. But in the 1980s and 1990s through wildly fluctuating times losses outweighed gains and Bethlehem struggled to downsize and reinvest in newer technologies. By 2001 in financial collapse it reluctantly filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. Two years later International Steel Group acquired the company for 1.5 billion. In Bethlehem Steel Kenneth Warren presents an original and compelling history of a leading American company examining the numerous factors contributing to the growth of this titan and those that eventually felled it along with many of its competitors in the U.S. steel industry. Warren considers the investment failures, indecision, and slowness to abandon or restructure outdated integrated plants plaguing what had become an insular inward-looking management group. Meanwhile competition increased from more economical mini mills at home and from new technologically superior plants overseas which drove world prices down causing huge flows of imported steel into the United States. Bethlehem Steel provides a fascinating case study in the transformation of a major industry from one of American dominance to one where America struggled to survive.

Bethlehem Steel Andrew Garn, 1999 Also included is a brief history by Lance Metz, the historian of the National Canal Museum and the foremost authority on the history of the plant.

BOOK JACKET The American Steel Industry, 1850-1970 Kenneth Warren, 2014-02-20 A richly detailed account of the American steel industry from its beginnings until 1970 when its long period of international leadership was challenged, this book interprets steel from viewpoints of historical and economic geography. It considers both physical factors such as resources and human factors such as market organization and governmental policy. In major discussions of the east coast, Pittsburgh, the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes, the South, and the West, Warren analyzes the location and relocation of steel plants over 120 years. He explains the influence on location of a variety of factors: The accessibility of resources, the cost of transportation, the existence of specialized markets, and the availability of entrepreneurial skills, capital, and labor. He also evaluates the role of management in the development of the industry through an analysis of individual companies including Bethlehem, Carnegie, United States Steel, Kaiser Inland, Jones and Laughlin, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Warren examines the influence exerted on the industry by complex technological changes and weighs their significance against market forces and the supply of natural resources. In the production process alone, the industry changed from pig iron to steel, from charcoal to anthracite to bituminous coking coal, and from the widespread use of low grade ore from the eastern United States to the high quality but localized deposits of the Upper Great Lakes to imported ores. Unlike other industrialized nations, the United

States has undergone major geographical shifts in steel consumption since the 1850s As the American population moved south and west into new territory steel followed Warren concludes that these radical alterations in the distribution and demand were the decisive force in the location of steel production The Corporation and the Twentieth Century Richard N. Langlois,2025-06-24 A definitive reframing of the economic institutional and intellectual history of the managerial era The twentieth century was the managerial century in the United States An organizational transformation from entrepreneurial to managerial capitalism brought forth what became a dominant narrative that administrative coordination by trained professional managers is essential to the efficient running of organizations both public and private And yet if managerialism was the apotheosis of administrative efficiency why did both its practice and the accompanying narrative lie in ruins by the end of the century In The Corporation and the Twentieth Century Richard Langlois offers an alternative version a comprehensive and nuanced reframing and reassessment of the economic institutional and intellectual history of the managerial era Langlois argues that managerialism rose to prominence not because of its inherent superiority but because of its contingent value in a young and rapidly developing American economy The structures of managerialism solidified their dominance only because the century s great catastrophes of war depression and war again superseded markets scrambled relative prices and weakened market supporting institutions By the end of the twentieth century Langlois writes these market supporting institutions had reemerged to shift advantage toward entrepreneurial and market driven modes of organization This magisterial new account of the rise and fall of managerialism holds significant implications for contemporary debates about industrial and antitrust policies and the role of the corporation in the twenty first century

Labor Evangelicals Ken Estey,2024-10-12 Labor Evangelicals studies theologically conservative working class evangelicals in the United States who resist the common preconception that they eagerly embrace deregulation unfettered markets and globalized capital Methodologically this book studies evangelical workers at the grassroots level to discern the complexity of their perspectives about work unions class and power This book shows how white and African American evangelicals think about labor in working class communities in Bethlehem Pennsylvania and Moncure North Carolina

The Carnegie Boys Quentin R. Skrabec, Jr.,2012-08-10 In the 1890s the Carnegie Veterans Association began as a group of boyhood friends and older Andrew Carnegie steel partners united to share business ideas but it evolved into a powerful secretive network in American business circles By 1925 these Carnegie lieutenants controlled more than 60 percent of the country s industrial assets Haunted by their past with Carnegie Steel they demanded a new ethical relationship with labor and adopted a philanthropic philosophy of paternal capitalism building libraries churches schools and hospitals Ultimately their experiments in industrial democracy and progressive industrialism failed but their efforts formed the root of future cooperative management and employee participation This chronicle of the evolution and legacy of this influential association offers a new more complex perspective on Carnegie and demonstrates how he and his lieutenants helped to

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growth under Samuel L Mather and his son William G Mather its emergence as an important player in the growing national iron ore market and its tribulations during the Great Depression The authors explore the company s fortunes after World War II when Cleveland Cliffs developed technologies to tap into vast reserves of low grade Michigan iron ore and turned to joint ventures and strategic partnerships to raise the capital needed to implement them The authors also explain how the company became the largest independent producer of iron ore in the United States by purchasing the mining interests of its bankrupt partners during the implosion of the American steel industry in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries Reynolds and Dawson detail Cleveland Cliffs evolving efforts to deal with labor from its early mostly immigrant workforce to its ambitious program of welfare capitalism in the early twentieth century to its struggles with organized labor after World War II *Iron Will* is a thorough well organized history based on extensive archival research and interviews with company personnel This story will appeal to scholars interested in industrial or mining history business historians and those interested in Great Lakes and Michigan history

Mastering Iron Anne Kelly Knowles,2013-01-15 Veins of iron run deep in the history of America Iron making began almost as soon as European settlement with the establishment of the first ironworks in colonial Massachusetts Yet it was Great Britain that became the Atlantic world s dominant low cost high volume producer of iron a position it retained throughout the nineteenth century It was not until after the Civil War that American iron producers began to match the scale and efficiency of the British iron industry In *Mastering Iron* Anne Kelly Knowles argues that the prolonged development of the US iron industry was largely due to geographical problems the British did not face Pairing exhaustive manuscript research with analysis of a detailed geospatial database that she built of the industry Knowles reconstructs the American iron industry in unprecedented depth from locating hundreds of iron companies in their social and environmental contexts to explaining workplace culture and social relations between workers and managers She demonstrates how ironworks in Alabama Maryland Pennsylvania and Virginia struggled to replicate British technologies but in the attempt brought about changes in the American industry that set the stage for the subsequent age of steel Richly illustrated with dozens of original maps and period art work all in full color *Mastering Iron* sheds new light on American ambitions and highlights the challenges a young nation faced as it grappled with its geographic conditions **CRM** ,2010

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movement Inspired by the Irish freedom struggle and appalled by the exploitation and grinding poverty she saw around her she devoted her life to the advancement of civil liberties Here Mary Anne Trasciatti traces Flynn s personal and political life to explore the broader social issues of a fraught era Born in 1890 Flynn began her activist career by joining the Industrial Workers of the World IWW when she was just sixteen and she ended it as the first female chair of the American Communist Party a position she held from 1961 until her death in 1964 In the intervening years she organized workers into unions led strikes championed women s rights supported anti imperialist movements around the globe protested deportation advocated for prison reform and fought for Black liberation Above all she showed absolute devotion to workers and their struggles Slandered as an un American in the anticommunist fervor of the 1940s and 1950s Flynn was eventually ousted from the very organization she helped found the American Civil Liberties Union and imprisoned for two years Though her own movement abandoned her her commitment to the cause never wavered This stirring biography illuminates Flynn s inspiring life and worldview and returns her to her rightful place at the heart of labor and civil liberties history *Kings of Mississippi* Sandra L. Barnes, Benita Blanford-Jones, 2019-03-21 Examines how a twentieth century middle class black family navigated life in stratified rural Mississippi *Between Coercion and Private Initiative* Ralf Banken, Roman Köster, Ben Wubs, 2022-09-19 This book explores the extent of private companies freedom of action during the Nazi period through six case studies of different economic sectors Since the mid 1990s historical research has intensively discussed the role played by private domestic and foreign enterprises during the Third Reich Numerous case studies suggest that even under the extreme ideological circumstances of the Third Reich the strategic decisions of private firms followed economic criteria In fact the regime was especially able to control the economy successfully in those cases in which it operated with economic incentives and gave companies room for manoeuvre This scope however became increasingly smaller towards the end of the war due to increasing state intervention and government control The chapters discuss this scope of action and relate it to the National Socialist crimes This book was originally published as a special issue of Business History *We Didn't Start the Fire* Ryan Raul Bañagale, Joshua S. Duchan, 2020-08-10 Billy Joel has sold over 150 million records produced thirty three Top 40 hits received six Grammy Awards and been inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Fans celebrate him critics deride him and scholars have all but ignored him This first of its kind collection of essays offers close analysis and careful insight into the ways his work has impacted popular music during the last fifty years Using diverse approaches this volume serves as a model for how any scholar can approach the study of popular music Ultimately these chapters interrogate how popular music frames our experiences constitutes our history and culture and gains importance in our daily lives **Monthly Labor Review**, 1922 Publishes in depth articles on labor subjects current labor statistics information about current labor contracts and book reviews *America's Munitions 1917-1918* United States. War Department, 1919 *America's Munitions 1917-1918* United States. War Department, Benedict Crowell, 2023-10-27 In America s Munitions 1917 1918 readers are

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