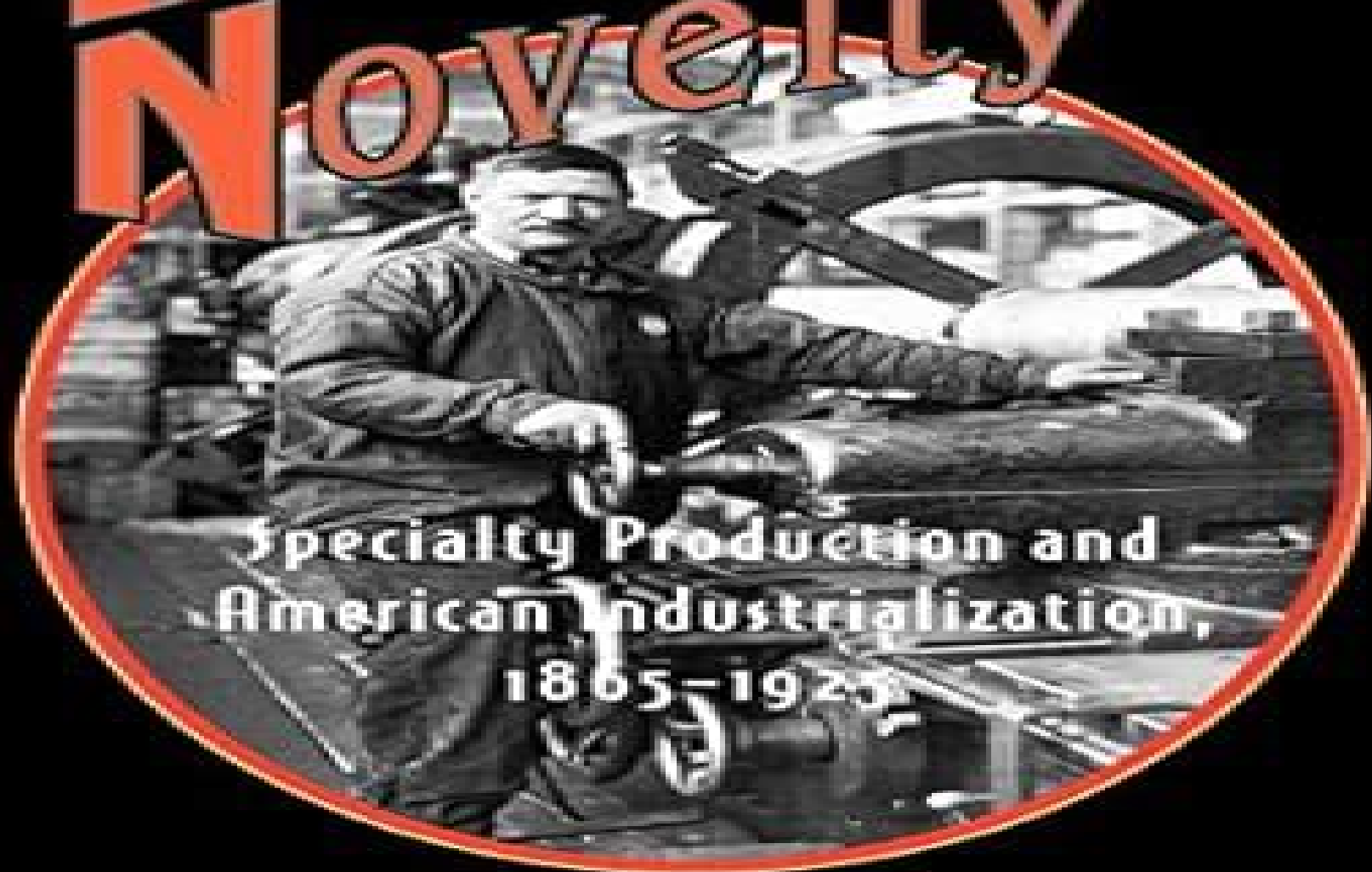


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Constructing Corporate America Kenneth Lipartito, David B. Sicilia, 2004-05-27 Why and how has the business corporation come to exert such a powerful influence on American society The essays here take up this question offering a fresh perspective on the ways in which the business corporation has assumed an enduring place in the modern capitalist economy and how it has affected American society culture and politics over the past two centuries The authors challenge standard assumptions about the business corporation's emergence and performance in the United States over the past two centuries Reviewing in depth the different theoretical and historiographical traditions that have treated the corporation the volume seeks a new departure that can more fully explain this crucial institution of capitalism Rejecting assertions that the corporation is dead the essays show that in fact it has survived and even thrived down to the present in part because of the ways in which it has related to its social political and cultural environment In doing so the book breaks with older explanations ground in technology and economics and treats the corporation for the first time as a fully social institution Drawing on a variety of social theories and approaches the essays help to point the way toward future studies of this powerful and enduring institution offering a new periodization and a new set of question for scholars to explore The range of

essays engages the legal and political position of the corporation the ways in which the corporation has been shaped by and shaped American culture the controversies over corporate regulation and corporate power and the efforts of minority and disadvantaged groups to gain access to the resources and opportunities that corporations control *Chicago Made* Robert Lewis, 2009-05-15 From the lumberyards and meatpacking factories of the Southwest Side to the industrial suburbs that arose near Lake Calumet at the turn of the twentieth century manufacturing districts shaped Chicago's character and laid the groundwork for its transformation into a sprawling metropolis Approaching Chicago's story as a reflection of America's industrial history between the Civil War and World War II *Chicago Made* explores not only the well documented workings of centrally located city factories but also the overlooked suburbanization of manufacturing and its profound effect on the metropolitan landscape Robert Lewis documents how manufacturers attracted to greenfield sites on the city's outskirts began to build factory districts there with the help of an intricate network of railroad owners real estate developers financiers and wholesalers These immense networks of social ties organizational memberships and financial relationships were ultimately more consequential Lewis demonstrates than any individual achievement Beyond simply giving Chicago businesses competitive advantages they transformed the economic geography of the region Tracing these transformations across seventy five years *Chicago Made* establishes a broad new foundation for our understanding of urban industrial America Spaces of Danger Heather Merrill, Lisa M. Hoffman, 2015-12-01 These twelve original essays by geographers and anthropologists offer a deep critical understanding of Allan Pred's pathbreaking and eclectic cultural Marxist approach with a focus on his concept of situated ignorance the production and reproduction of power and inequality by regimes of truth through strategically deployed misinformation diversions and silences As the essays expose the cultural and material circumstances in which situated ignorance persists they also add a previously underexplored spatial dimension to Walter Benjamin's idea of moments of danger The volume invokes the aftermath of the July 2011 attacks by far right activist Anders Breivik in Norway who ambushed a Labor Party youth gathering and bombed a government building killing and injuring many Breivik had publicly and forthrightly declared war against an array of liberal attitudes he saw threatening Western civilization However as politicians and journalists interpreted these events for mass consumption a narrative quickly emerged that painted Breivik as a lone madman and steered the discourse away from analysis of the resurgent right wing racism and nationalisms in which he was immersed The Breivik case is merely one of the most visible recent examples say editors Heather Merrill and Lisa Hoffman of the unchallenged production of knowledge in the public sphere In essays that range widely in topic and setting for example brownfield development in China a Holocaust memorial in Germany an art gallery exhibit in South Africa this volume peels back layers of situated practices and their associated meaning and power relations *Spaces of Danger* offers analytical and conceptual tools of a Predian approach to interrogate the taken for granted and make visible and legible that which is silenced A Handbook of Industrial Districts Giacomo Becattini, Marco Bellandi, Lisa De

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