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Hanging by a Thread Jeffrey Leiter, Michael Schulman, 2019-05-15 Hanging by a Thread brings together research by sociologists and historians on textile workers in the southern United States The volume is divided into sections covering the history industrialization and labor recruitment in the industry paternalism and worker protest and a section analyzing contemporary problems Fighting Back in Appalachia Stephen Fisher, 2009 Citizen resistance and struggle in Appalachia since 1960 Southern Labor in Transition, 1940-1995 Robert H. Zieger, 1997 A collection of original essays based on oral history and archival research this volume illuminates diverse aspects of southern workers experience in the modern era Included here are essays on agricultural workers teachers and fire fighters as well as pieces on air transport paper manufacturing and aircraft production Other topics include workers organizations that fall outside the traditional labor movement and the role of cotton textile workers in the recent history of southern labor relations Themes involving race the varieties of union representation and labor s impact on southern politics are especially prominent throughout this collection

Social Consequences of Economic Restructuring in the Textile Industry Cynthia D. Anderson, 2014-02-04 This book analyzes the dramatic social impacts of global economic restructuring in the US textile industry and the consequences for Southern textile mill communities With the expansion of markets in the global economy government policies such as NAFTA and GATT are greatly affecting the domestic production of textiles Increased global competitiveness has led to technological modernization plant shutdowns and downward pressure on wages Many family owned companies are merging into conglomerates some of which are international Concurrently the structure of power and domination in Southern textile communities is changing Paternalistic control typically portrayed as a form of traditional authority and benevolent protection of workers is no longer dominant With the decreased need for skilled labor textile company owners are not obligated to provide mill villages with housing electricity and water Formerly protected communities are now players on an international scale with workers competing for jobs on a global level New forms of class exploitation racism and sexism provide a contested terrain for mill employees As the industry restructures workers and their households are faced with new challenges To understand these social impacts I examine globalization restructuring and spatialization as processes embedded in multiple layers of reality The multi level analysis focuses on the Southern textile industry a leading firm its surrounding labor market area and members of the community Historical statistical and qualitative interviewing methods yield data that demonstrate redefined labor markets reconstituted race relations and household adaptations Changes in firm and industry impact shop floor labor processes including increased production pace new management strategies and technological adjustments As embedded layers of social relations the multi level outcomes are both negative and positive creating new winners and losers in Southern communities *Empty Mills* Timothy J. Minchin, 2012-12-16 With the economy struggling there has been much discussion about the effects of deindustrialization on American manufacturing While the

steel and auto industries have taken up most of the spotlight the textile and apparel industries have been profoundly affected In Empty Mills Timothy Minchin provides the first book length study of how both industries have suffered since WWII and the unwavering efforts of industry supporters to prevent that decline In 1985 the textile industry accounted for one in eight manufacturing jobs and unlike the steel and auto industries more than fifty percent of the workforce was women or minorities In the last four decades over two million jobs have been lost in the textile and apparel industries alone as more and more of the manufacturing moves overseas Impeccably well researched providing information on both the history and current trends Empty Mills will be of importance to anyone interested in economics labor the social historical as well as the economic significance of the decline of one of America's biggest industries **Dollars for Dixie** Katherine Rye Jewell, 2017-04-24 Organized in 1933 the Southern States Industrial Council's SSIC adherence to the South as a unique political and economic entity limited its members ability to forge political coalitions against the New Deal The SSIC s commitment to regional preferences however transformed and incorporated conservative thought in the post World War II era ultimately complementing the emerging conservative movement in the 1940s and 1950s In response to New Dealers attempts to remake the southern economy the New South industrialists heirs of C Vann Woodward s new men of the New South effectively fused cultural traditionalism and free market economics into a brand of southern free enterprise that shaped the region's reputation and political culture Dollars for Dixie demonstrates how the South emerged from this refashioning and became a key player in the modern conservative movement with new ideas regarding free market capitalism conservative fiscal policy and limited bureaucracy The Whiteness of Child Labor Reform in the New South Shelley Sallee, 2004-01-01 Focusing on Alabama's textile industry this study looks at the complex motivations behind the whites only route taken by the Progressive reform movement in the South In the early 1900s northern mill owners seeking cheaper labor and fewer regulations found the South's doors wide open Children then comprised over 22 percent of the southern textile labor force compared to 6 percent in New England Shelley Sallee explains how northern and southern Progressives who formed a transregional alliance to nudge the South toward minimal child welfare standards had to mold their strategies around the racial and societal preoccupations of a crucial ally white middle class southerners Southern whites of the better sort often regarded white mill workers as something of a race unto themselves degenerate and just above blacks in station To enlist white middle class support says Sallee reformers had to address concerns about social chaos fueled by northern interference the empowerment of white trash or the alliance of poor whites and blacks The answer was to couch reform in terms of white racial uplift and to persuade the white middle class that to demean white children through factory work was to undermine whiteness generally The lingering effect of this whites only strategy was to reinforce the idea of whiteness as essential to American identity and the politics of reform Sallee's work is a compelling contribution to and the only book length treatment of the study of child labor reform racism and political compromise in the Progressive era South

Threads Jane L. Collins, 2009-11-15 Americans have been shocked by media reports of the dismal working conditions in factories that make clothing for U S companies But while well intentioned many of these reports about child labor and sweatshop practices rely on stereotypes of how Third World factories operate ignoring the complex economic dynamics driving the global apparel industry To dispel these misunderstandings Jane L Collins visited two very different apparel firms and their factories in the United States and Mexico Moving from corporate headquarters to factory floors her study traces the diverse ties that link First and Third World workers and managers producers and consumers Collins examines how the transnational economics of the apparel industry allow firms to relocate or subcontract their work anywhere in the world making it much harder for garment workers in the United States or any other country to demand fair pay and humane working conditions Putting a human face on globalization Threads shows not only how international trade affects local communities but also how workers can organize in this new environment to more effectively demand better treatment from their distant corporate employers The American South and the Great War, 1914-1924 Matthew L. Downs, M. Ryan Floyd, 2018-11-11 Edited by Matthew L Downs and M Ryan Floyd The American South and the Great War 1914 1924 investigates how American participation in World War I further strained the region's relationship with the federal government how wartime hardships altered the South's traditional social structure and how the war effort stressed and reshaped the southern economy The volume contends that participation in World War I contributed greatly to the modernization of the South initiating changes ultimately realized during World War II and the postwar era Although the war had a tremendous impact on the region few scholars have analyzed the topic in a comprehensive fashion making this collection a much needed addition to the study of American and southern history These essays address a variety of subjects including civil rights economic growth and development politics and foreign policy women s history gender history and military history Collectively this volume highlights a time and an experience often overshadowed by later events illustrating the importance of World War I in the emergence of a modern South The South as an American Problem Larry J. Griffin, Don Harrison Doyle, 1995 In this volume twelve authors take a challenging new look at the South Departing from the issue that has lately preoccupied observers of the South the region s waning cultural distinctiveness the contributors instead look at the dynamics of the region s long troubled relationship with the rest of the nation What they discover allows us all to view the current state and future course of the South as well as its link to the broader culture and polity in a new light To envision the concept of the Problem South and what it means to those within and without the region six historians have joined together with a sociologist an economist two literary scholars a legal scholar and a journalist Their essays which range in subject from the South's climate to its religious fundamentalism to its great outpouring of fiction and autobiography are the products of strong and independent minds that cut across disciplines disagree among themselves blend contemporary and historical insights and confront conventional wisdom and expedient generalities Although consensus among the

contributors was never the goal of this collection some common themes do suggest themselves Above all there is not only a South defined by its geography history and society but also a mythic and metaphoric South one continually refashioned by national regional discourse trends and events In addition the South has long been a mirror in which America has viewed itself The nation has sought time and again to change the region but it has also used the South to expose and modify darker impulses of American culture Cultural Diversity in the U.S. South Carole E. Hill, Patricia D. Beaver, 1998 Multiculturalism in the South is more than black and white as this collection of essays shows Cultural Diversity in the U S South examines the often overlooked histories of various immigrants who settled in the South their relations with one another and their enormous impact on the region From Native Americans to Latinos from Indochinese to Jews this volume follows minority immigration from its early history into the current era of globalization of the South Cultural Diversity in the U S South provides the most in depth analysis yet written about the political social and economic conditions of the many different ethnic groups and offers fresh explanations to the questions concerning why some have become powerful voices in southern society more quickly than others The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Melissa Walker, James C. Cobb, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2014-02-01 Volume 11 of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture examines the economic culture of the South by pairing two categories that account for the ways many southerners have made their living In the antebellum period the wealth of southern whites came largely from agriculture that relied on the forced labor of enslaved blacks After Reconstruction the South became attractive to new industries lured by the region s ongoing commitment to low wage labor and management friendly economic policies Throughout the volume articles reflect the breadth and variety of southern life paying particular attention to the region s profound economic transformation in recent decades The agricultural section consists of 25 thematic entries that explore issues such as Native American agricultural practices plantations and sustainable agriculture Thirty eight shorter pieces cover key crops of the region from tobacco to Christmas trees as well as issues of historic and emerging interest from insects and insecticides to migrant labor The section on industry and commerce contains 13 thematic entries in which contributors address topics such as the economic impact of military bases resistance to industrialization and black business Thirty six topical entries explore particular industries such as textiles timber automobiles and banking as well as individuals including Henry W Grady and Sam M Walton whose ideas and enterprises have helped New Voyages to Carolina Larry E. Tise, Jeffrey J. Crow, 2017-09-14 New Voyages to Carolina shape the modern South offers a bold new approach for understanding and telling North Carolina's history Recognizing the need for such a fresh approach and reflecting a generation of recent scholarship eighteen distinguished authors have sculpted a broad inclusive narrative of the state s evolution over more than four centuries The volume provides new lenses and provocative possibilities for reimagining the state s past Transcending traditional markers of wars and elections the contributors map out a new chronology encompassing geological realities the unappreciated presence of Indians blacks and women religious and cultural influences and abiding preferences for industrial development within the limits of progressive politics While challenging traditional story lines the authors frame a candid tale of the state s development Contributors Dorothea V Ames East Carolina University Karl E Campbell Appalachian State University James C Cobb University of Georgia Peter A Coclanis University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Stephen Feeley McDaniel College Jerry Gershenhorn North Carolina Central University Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore Yale University Patrick Huber Missouri University of Science and Technology Charles F Irons Elon University David Moore Warren Wilson College Michael Leroy Oberg State University of New York College at Geneseo Stanley R Riggs East Carolina University Richard D Starnes Western Carolina University Carole Watterson Troxler Elon University Bradford J Wood Eastern Kentucky University Karin Zipf East Carolina University **Neither Separate Nor** Equal Barbara Ellen Smith, Barbara Smith, 1999-04-08 The diverse lives of contemporary Southern women of Whiteness Michelle Brattain, 2021-09-14 The Politics of Whiteness presents the first sustained analysis of white racial identity among workers in what was the South's largest industry the textile industry for much of the twentieth century Grounding her work in a study of Rome Georgia and surrounding Floyd County from the Great Depression to the 1970s Michelle Brattain paints a richly textured local portrait of how the varied social benefits of whiteness shaped the experience of textile millhands and as a result Southern politics In doing so she challenges traditional views of Southern politics as dominated by elites and marked by passivity among Southern workers Brattain uncovers considerable white working class political influence and activism for decades starting in the 1930s which by re-creating and defending Southern institutions grounded in the idea of racial difference helped pave the way for resistance to the civil rights movement Structured chronologically this book revises the current understanding in the Southern working class context of paternalism the New Deal the 1934 General Textile Strike the Second World War and the Fair Employment Practices Commission It addresses the vast influence of Eugene Talmadge and his son in twentieth century Georgia politics and the emergence of Republican influence in the South Finally there came the moment when formerly explicit defenses of white supremacy were transformed into an intangible but still powerful politics of whiteness The Politics of Whiteness will interest anyone concerned with the history of American politics the labor movement or race in America Work Engendered Ava Baron, 2018-05-31 In tobacco fields auto and radio factories cigarmakers tenements textile mills print shops insurance companies restaurants and bars notions of masculinity and femininity have helped shape the development of work and the working class The fourteen original essays brought together here shed new light on the importance of gender for economic and class analysis and for the study of men as well as women workers After an introduction by Ava Baron addressing current problems in conceptualizing gender and work chapters by leading historians consider how gender has colored relations of power and hierarchy between employers and workers men and boys whites and blacks native born Americans and immigrants as well as between men and women in North America from the 1830s to the 1970s Individual essays explore a spectrum of topics including union

bureaucratization protective legislation and consumer organizing They examine how workers concerns about gender identity influenced their job choices the ways in which they thought about and performed their work and the strategies they adopted toward employers and other workers Taken together the essays illuminate the plasticity of gender as men and women contest its meaning and its implications for class relations Anyone interested in labor history women s history and the sociology of work or gender will want to read this pathbreaking book Like Night and Day Daniel J. Clark, 2000-11-09 Daniel Clark demonstrates the dramatic impact unionization made on the lives of textile workers in Henderson North Carolina in the decade after World War II Focusing on the Harriet and Henderson Cotton Mills he shows that workers valued the Textile Workers Union of America for more than the higher wages and improved benefits it secured for them Specifically Clark points to the importance members placed on union instituted grievance and arbitration procedures which most labor historians have seen as impediments rather than improvements From the signing of contracts in 1943 until a devastating strike fifteen years later the union gave local workers the tools they needed to secure at least some measure of workplace autonomy and respect from their employer Union instituted grievance procedures were not without flaws says Clark but they were the linchpin of these efforts When arbitration and grievance agreements collapsed in 1958 the result was the strike that ultimately broke the union Based on complete access to company archives and transcripts of grievance hearings this case study recasts our understanding of labor management relations in the postwar South Whistling Dixie Jonathan Bartho, 2024-03-15 Jonathan Bartho's Whistling Dixie explores the interdependent political relationship between Ronald Reagan and the white conservative South a relationship that had a profound impact on Reagan s own career on the political landscape of the South and the entire United States and on the identity of the modern Republican Party Millions of southerners were attracted to the GOP by Reagan's anti statist ideology and their affection for the man himself an affection that had been built over decades of appearances in the region The support of these white southern conservatives was crucial to Reagan's political success ultimately propelling him to the White House in 1980 Conversely by supporting Reagan's presidential campaigns southern conservatives were able to influence the direction of the Republican Party and begin restoring their region to a position of power in Washington Bartho deftly provides a new perspective on Reagan s political career and the Republican Party of the Reagan era while detailing the often rancorous philosophical differences between Reaganism and southern conservatism and the resulting political conflicts Whistling Dixie highlights a divide in the Republican Party and in American conservatism that has often been overlooked a divide that laid the foundations for the GOP s southernization and ultimately led to the rise of Donald Trump **Organized Labor in the Twentieth-century South** Robert H. Zieger, 1991 I Don't Care what the Bible Says Kenneth Cauthen, 2003 It also warns against exaggerated notions of human freedom that put no limits on what might have been if people had only chosen differently and suggests that the total complex of conditions under which moral agents exercised their powers of choice in the South were such that the

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