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Technology in America Alan I. Marcus, Howard P. Segal, 2018-04-05 Now in a thoroughly updated new edition this successful textbook surveys the history of technology in America from the 1600s to the 21st century Alan I Marcus and

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Midwestern agricultural products flowed eastward after 1840 Rural and urban demand for manufactures in the East supported diverse industrial development and prosperous rural areas and burgeoning cities supplied increasing amounts of capital for investment

American Corporate Economy William Lazonick,2002 Learning and Technological Change Ross Thomson,1993-10-13 In this book fifteen prominent scholars of the economy business and technology argue that technical change can fruitfully be interpreted as an institutionally structured learning process These essays show that the analysis of knowledge generating institutions including firms industries patenting systems and occupations provides important insights into the pace direction and persistence of technological change The authors use these insights to both reshape economic theory and reinterpret the economic development of Britain the USA Germany and Japan

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Competitiveness, Convergence, and International Specialization David Dollar,Edward N. Wolff,1993 Examines the claim that deindustrialization in the US is causing a decline in its competitiveness especially in view of competition from Germany and Japan Discusses the relationship between productivity growth in individual industries and the tendency for aggregate productivity levels to converge among OECD countries and identifies the sources of productivity growth Looks at the relationship between international trade and productivity convergence in OECD countries and whether the same mechanics of convergence are apparent in developing countries

A Crisis of Community Mary Babson Fuhrer,2014 Crisis of Community The Trials and Transformation of a New

England Town 1815 1848 **The Political Economy of American Industrialization, 1877-1900** Richard Franklin Bensel, 2000-11-06 In the late nineteenth century the United States underwent an extremely rapid industrial expansion that moved the nation into the front ranks of the world economy At the same time the nation maintained democratic institutions as the primary means of allocating political offices and power The combination of robust democratic institutions and rapid industrialization is rare and this book explains how development and democracy coexisted in the United States during industrialization Most literature focuses on either electoral politics or purely economic analyses of industrialization This book synthesizes politics and economics by stressing the Republican party's role as a developmental agent in national politics the primacy of the three great developmental policies the gold standard the protective tariff and the national market in state and local politics and the impact of uneven regional development on the construction of national political coalitions in Congress and presidential elections **Convergence of Productivity** William J. Baumol, Richard R. Nelson, Edward N. Wolff, 1994 The editors conclude that increasing productivity is the key to raising living standards in a globalized marketplace Comprising the work of some of the most distinguished scholars in the field Convergence of Productivity constitutes a major contribution to the convergence debate and should be read by all economists as well as economic historians government policy makers and scholars of public administration *The Sources of Economic Growth* Richard R. Nelson, 2000 Technological advance is the key driving force behind economic growth argues Richard Nelson Drawing on a deep knowledge of economic and technological history as well as the tools of economic analysis he exposes the intimate connections among government policies science based universities and the growth of technology **Reimagining Business History** Philip Scranton, Patrick Fridenson, 2013-04-15 A vigorous call for rethinking the field of business history Business history needs a shake up Philip Scranton and Patrick Fridenson argue as many businesses go global and cultural contexts become critical Reimagining Business History prods practitioners to take new approaches to entrepreneurial intentions company scale corporate strategies local infrastructure employee well being use of resources and long term environmental consequences During the past half century the history of American business became an unusually active and rewarding field of scholarship partly because of the primacy of postwar American capital at home and abroad and the rise of a consumer culture but also because of the theoretical originality of Alfred D Chandler In a field long given over to banal company histories and biographies of tycoons Chandler took the subject seriously enough to ask about the large patterns and causes of corporate success Chandler and his students found the richest material for theorizing about the course of business history in large companies and their institutional structures and cultures Meantime Scranton and others found smaller firms those specializing in batch work as opposed to mass produced goods far closer to the norm and more telling Scranton and Fridenson believe that the time has come for a sweeping rethinking of the field its materials and the kinds of questions its practitioners should be asking How can this field develop in an age of global markets growing information technology and

diminishing resources A transnational collaboration between two senior scholars Reimagining Business History offers direction in forty four short pithy essays Regulating the Platform Economy Lourdes Mella Méndez,2020-03-09 This book analyses novel and important issues relating to the emergence of new forms of work resulting from the introduction of disruptive technologies in the enterprises and the labour market especially platform work The first part of the book examines the platform economy and labour market to address the more general challenges that the recent labour platforms pose for employment and the labour market while the second part of the book considers the implications of the rise of different ways of work in the enterprises due to the incorporation of technology in a global context Providing a rich analysis and evaluation of the numerous theoretical and practical regulatory problems arising from constantly developing technology this book makes important and informed suggestions on how to solve the numerous problems which have arisen The collection of chapters in this volume are varied and are dealt with from different disciplinary angles and from a diverse range of countries and legal systems to create an interesting and unique global picture on the topics studied therein With an international perspective the book will be of interest to students and scholars of economy and technology law **Transforming**

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