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Fink, Merl E. Reed, 2003 As evidence by the quality of these essays the field of southern labor history has come into its own

**Handbook Global History of Work** Karin Hofmeester, Marcel van der Linden, 2017-11-20 Coffee from East Africa wine from California chocolate from the Ivory Coast all those every day products are based on labour often produced under appalling conditions but always involving the combination of various work processes we are often not aware of What is the day to day reality for workers in various parts of the world and how was it in the past How do they work today and how did they work in the past These and many other questions comprise the field of the global history of work a young discipline that is introduced with this handbook In 8 thematic chapters this book discusses these aspects of work in a global and long term perspective paying attention to several kinds of work Convict labour slave and wage labour labour migration and workers of the textile industry but also workers organisation strikes and motivations for work are part of this first handbook of global labour history written by the most renowned scholars of the profession      **Origins of the New South, 1877-1913** C. Vann

Woodward,1981-08-01      **Like a Family** Jacquelyn Dowd Hall,James L. Leloudis,Robert R. Korstad,Mary Murphy,Lu Ann Jones,Christopher B. Daly,2012-12-30 Since its original publication in 1987 *Like a Family* has become a classic in the study of American labor history Basing their research on a series of extraordinary interviews letters and articles from the trade press the authors uncover the voices and experiences of workers in the Southern cotton mill industry during the 1920s and 1930s Now with a new afterword this edition stands as an invaluable contribution to American social history The genius of *Like a Family* lies in its effortless integration of the history of the family particularly women into the history of the cotton mill world Ira Berlin New York Times Book Review *Like a Family* is history folklore and storytelling all rolled into one It is a living revelatory chronicle of life rarely observed by the academe A powerhouse Studs Terkel Here is labor history in intensely human terms Neither great impersonal forces nor deadening statistics are allowed to get in the way of people If students of the New South want both the dimensions and the feel of life and labor in the textile industry this book will be immensely satisfying CHOICE

**Organizing the Breathless** Robert E. Botsch,2014-07-15 In the 1970s textile workers joined forces with a small band of grassroots activists and organizers and challenged the most powerful industrial interest in the heart of Dixie the cotton textile manufacturers They located disabled workers and organized them employing the full range of interest group tactics and they creatively engaged in legislative administrative and judicial lobbying as well as protest actions with remarkable success Robert E Botsch recounts the history of the Brown Lung Association and details the interaction of the major participants in the rise and ultimately the failure of the organization A once all powerful and politically dominant textile industry lost its public relations battle as it lost business to cheaper labor markets abroad Medical researchers policy makers and regulators had difficulty communicating State government regulations often cost workers their health and their means of support Organizers allowed their followers to become too dependent on their ability to raise grant monies Working class southerners found energy and courage in the face of age and sickness but were incapable of the self discipline necessary for successful long term organization *Organizing the Breathless* reveals the dramatic negative impact of the Reagan years on the disabled workers and their organization and draws lessons from the experience of other interest groups Botsch examines central issues the value of membership incentives the complexities of relationships with organizers and the perennial question of the relative importance of organization versus protest This book will interest political scientists and historians as a strong study of labor issues interest groups and the South

*The Cone Sisters of Baltimore* Ellen B. Hirschland,Nancy Hirschland Ramage,2008-07-03 They were friends with Picasso and Matisse They ran in the same circles as Gertrude and Leo Stein They avidly purchased works by Manet Gauguin Cezanne Seurat and Degas at a time when other Americans didn't They were two Victorian women from Baltimore buying avant garde art in Paris attending salons with friends and building a collection that would initially puzzle and eventually awe the art world Over a period of fifty years sisters Caribel and Etta Cone amassed one of the most acclaimed collections of late nineteenth and twentieth century art in

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white working class identity that reinforced racial divisions and laid the demographic and social foundations for today's modern urban South

*Labor's Promised Land* Mark Fannin, 2003 By subverting customary values to promote movements in which solidarity was more powerful than social divisions these unions challenged the very cornerstones of traditional southern society women were encouraged to think and act for themselves and they assumed leadership roles within the movements the rhetoric of race was radicalized and the religious foundations of devout communities were shaken by an approach that reactionaries saw as explicit and often blasphemous Thus by upsetting the conservative values and traditions espoused by the agricultural and industrial elites these organizations provide an important link between the promise of the South and the realization of working class aspirations

**Habits of Industry** Allen Tullos, 2017-10-01 Habits of Industry provides a richly descriptive social historical and cultural account of the Carolina Piedmont the area between the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Coastal Plain over the course of 150 years By examining the social and religious culture of the region Allen Tullos illuminates the lives of the working men and women whose habits of industry shaped their world Tullos combines archival research with an extensive collection of oral histories to shed new light on the essentially all white textile industry in the era before World War II He examines such topics as workers transition from an agrarian folk culture to an industrial working class the changing patterns of employers paternalistic relations and the contrasting and complimentary meanings of industry Using biographies and autobiographies of both mill owners and mill workers Tullos juxtaposes the entrepreneurial narratives of the Belks Hammetts Tompkinses Dukes and Loves with the equally remarkable stories of such workers as Ethel Hillard Alice and Grover Hardin and Nigel League

**Columbia and Richland County** John Hammond Moore, 1993 The story of South Carolina's heartland told from the perspective of a founding father a plantation mistress an African American politician an editor a mayor and other local residents

**A Companion to the American South** John B. Boles, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the American South surveys and evaluates the most important and innovative writing on the entire sweep of the history of the southern United States Contains 29 original essays by leading experts in American Southern history Covers the entire sweep of Southern history including slavery politics the Civil War race relations religion and women's history Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns

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racial and gender relations across class lines Focusing on class formation and conflict she rejects the long held view that southern owners were paternalistic and that workers were docile and deferential instead arguing that owners and workers had a contentious class driven relationship with both sides striving to maximize their economic success Moreover while Beatty shows that slavery secession war defeat and postbellum race relations influenced the development of southern industry she maintains that industrialization in the South was not fundamentally different from that in other regions of the country Alamance s story of southern industrial power makes an outstanding contribution to the history of southern communities and will fascinate those interested in the region as well as students of social business and labor history

**Industrialization and Southern Society, 1877-1984** James C. Cobb, 2021-10-21 In the 1880s Southern boosters saw the growth of industry as the only means of escaping the poverty that engulfed the postbellum South In the long run however as James C Cobb demonstrates in this illuminating book industrial development left much of the South s poverty unrelieved and often reinforced rather than undermined its conservative social and political philosophy The exploitation of the South s resources largely by interests from outside the region was not only perpetuated but in many ways strengthened as industrialization proceeded The 20th Century brought increasing competition for industry that favored management over labor and exploitation over protection of the environment Even as the South blossomed into the Sunbelt in the late twentieth century it is clear Cobb argues that the region had been unable to follow the path of development taken by the northern industrialized states and that even an industrialized South has yet the escape the shadow of its deprived past

**Contesting the New South Order** Clifford M. Kuhn, 2003-01-14 In May 1914 workers walked off their jobs at Atlanta s Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills launching a lengthy strike that was at the heart of the American Federation of Labor s first major attempt to organize southern workers in over a decade In its celebrity the Fulton Mills strike was the regional contemporary of the well known industrial conflicts in Lawrence Massachusetts and Ludlow Colorado Although ultimately unsuccessful the strike was an important episode in the development of the New South and as Clifford Kuhn demonstrates its story sheds light on the industrialization urbanization and modernization of the region Drawing on an extraordinary collection of sources including reports from labor spies and company informants photographs federal investigations oral histories and newly uncovered records from the old mill s vaults Kuhn vividly depicts the strike and the community in which it occurred He also chronicles the struggle for public opinion that ensued between management workers union leaders and other interested parties Finally Kuhn reflects on the legacy of the strike in southern history exploring its complex ties to the evolving New South

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