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The Angola Horror Charity Vogel,2013-08-30 On December 18 1867 the Buffalo and Erie Railroad s eastbound New York Express derailed as it approached the high truss bridge over Big Sister Creek just east of the small settlement of Angola New York on the shores of Lake Erie The last two cars of the express train were pitched completely off the tracks and plummeted into the creek bed below When they struck bottom one of the wrecked cars was immediately engulfed in flames as the heating stoves in the coach spilled out coals and ignited its wooden timbers The other car was badly smashed About fifty people died at the bottom of the gorge or shortly thereafter and dozens more were injured Rescuers from the small rural community responded with haste but there was almost nothing they could do but listen to the cries of the dying and carry away the dead and injured thrown clear of the fiery wreck The next day and in the weeks that followed newspapers across the country carried news of the Angola Horror one of the deadliest railway accidents to that point in U S history In a dramatic historical narrative Charity Vogel tells the gripping true to life story of the wreck and the characters involved in the tragic accident Her tale weaves together the stories of the people some unknown others soon to be famous caught up in the disaster the facts of the New York Express s fateful run the fiery scenes in the creek ravine and the subsequent legal legislative and journalistic search for answers to the question what had happened at Angola and why The Angola Horror is a classic story of disaster and its aftermath in which events coincide to produce horrific consequences and people are forced to respond to experiences that test the limits of their endurance Vogel sets the Angola Horror against a broader context of the developing technology of railroads the culture of the nation s print media the public policy legislation of the post Civil War era and finally the culture of death and mourning in the Victorian period The Angola Horror sheds light on the psyche of the

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the face of worker resistance employers and their allies collaborated to use a variety of extralegal repressive techniques including whippings kidnappings drive out campaigns incarcerations arsons hangings and shootings as well as less overtly illegal tactics such as shutting down meetings barring speakers from lecturing through blacklists and book burning This book draws together the groups engaged in this kind of violence reimagining the original Ku Klux Klan various Law and Order Leagues Stockgrowers organizations and Citizens Alliances as employers associations driven by unambiguous economic and managerial interests Though usually discussed separately all of these groups used similar language to tar their lower class challengers former slaves rustlers homesteaders of modest means populists political radicals and striking workers as menacing villains and deployed comparable tactics to suppress them And perhaps most notably spokespersons for these respective organizations justified their actions by insisting that they were committed to upholding law and order Ultimately this book suggests that the birth of law and order politics as we know it can be found in nineteenth century campaigns of organized terror against an assortment of ordinary people across racial lines conducted by Klansmen lawmen vigilantes and union busters

Constructing Iron Europe Irene Anastasiadou,2011-12-01 Conventional histories portray the development of railway infrastructures as a tool to build empires and nation states Recent scholarship however has stressed the importance of a transnational perspective beyond an exclusive focus on the nation state The new perspective enriches both the history of modern Europe and European integration Constructing Iron Europe demonstrates how during the interwar years key players saw railroads as instruments for building a transnational European community Based on new archival research Anastasiadou not only sheds light on patterns of internationalization of railways but also explores the co construction of the national and the European in the case of the Greek railways in the Interbellum period Foundation for the History of Technology Amsterdam University Press Technology and European History Series TEHS **Studies in Law, Politics and Society** Austin Sarat,2010-03-05 This volume of Studies in Law Politics and Society contains a sampling of work from some of the most promising junior scholars in the next generation of the law and society community Nominated by their advisors or mentors their work explores some of the newest areas of law and society research as well as brings fresh insight to bear on enduring

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