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narratives and other black writings By the end of the century Cruz maintains modern social science also annexed much of this cultural turn The result was a fully modern tension ridden interest in culture on the racial margins of American society that has long had the effect of divorcing black culture from politics Shop Floor Bargaining and the State Steven Tolliday, Jonathan Zeitlin, 2011-02-03 First published in 1985 this multi author volume discusses the contentious issue of the relationship between shop floor bargaining and the state Previous studies of this area tended to focus on macro economic concerns and labour legislation avoiding a more empirical approach that would draw out specific examples of the relationship The seven essays in this text attempt to redress the balance through rigorous analysis of historically particular circumstances and events In doing so they show that the state is not always the defender of managerial centralisation and give examples of government intervention to the benefit of shop floor autonomy This highly informative volume draws attention to the contradictory and ambiguous nature of industrial relations and will be of value to anyone with an interest in politics and economics

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