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pressures and redefined the parameters of whiteness constructing their own identity This work is an important contribution to not only Italian American history but America s history of immigration and race Provided by publisher *The Trial of the Haymarket Anarchists* T. Messer-Kruse,2011-08-14 The Trial of the Haymarket Anarchists is the culmination of seven years of research into the 1886 Haymarket bombing and subsequent trial It not only overturns the prevailing consensus on this event it documents in detail how the basic facts as far as they can be determined have been distorted obscured or suppressed for seventy years **The Edge of Anarchy** Jack Kelly,2019-01-08 Timely and urgent The core of The Edge of Anarchy is a thrilling description of the boycott of Pullman cars and equipment by Eugene Debs s fledgling American Railway Union The New York Times During the summer of 1894 the stubborn and irascible Pullman became a central player in what the New York Times called the greatest battle between labor and capital ever inaugurated in the United States Jack Kelly tells the fascinating tale of that terrible struggle The Wall Street Journal Pay attention because The Edge of Anarchy not only captures the flickering Kinetoscopic spirit of one of the great Labor Capital showdowns in American history it helps focus today s great debates over the power of economic concentration and the rights and futures of American workers Brian Alexander author of Glass House In gripping detail The Edge of Anarchy reminds us of what a pivotal figure Eugene V Debs was in the history of American labor a tale of courage and the steadfast pursuit of principles at great personal risk Tom Clavin New York Times bestselling author of Dodge City The dramatic story of the explosive 1894 clash of industry labor and government that shook the nation and marked a turning point for America The Edge of Anarchy by Jack Kelly offers a vivid account of the greatest uprising of working people in American history At the pinnacle of the Gilded Age a boycott of Pullman sleeping cars by hundreds of thousands of railroad employees brought commerce to a standstill across much of the country Famine threatened riots broke out along the rail lines Soon the U S Army was on the march and gunfire rang from the streets of major cities This epochal tale offers fascinating portraits of two iconic characters of the age George Pullman who amassed a fortune by making train travel a pleasure thought the model town that he built for his workers would erase urban squalor Eugene Debs founder of the nation s first industrial union was determined to wrench power away from the reigning plutocrats The clash between the two men s conflicting ideals pushed the country to what the U S Attorney General called the ragged edge of anarchy Many of the themes of The Edge of Anarchy could be taken from today s headlines upheaval in America s industrial heartland wage stagnation breakneck technological change and festering conflict over race immigration and inequality With the country now in a New Gilded Age this look back at the violent conflict of an earlier era offers illuminating perspectives along with a breathtaking story of a nation on the edge *Instruments in Art and Science* Helmar Schramm,Ludger Schwarte,Jan Lazardzig,2014-08-29 This volume presents a collection of original papers at the intersection of philosophy the history of science cultural and theatrical studies Based on a series of case studies on the 17th century it contributes to an understanding of the role played by instruments at the interface of science and art The papers pursue the

hypothesis that the development and construction of instruments make a substantive contribution to the opening of new fields of knowledge the development of new cultural practices but also to the delineation of particular genres methods and disciplines This perspective leads the authors to reflect anew on what actually defines an instrument and to develop a series of basic questions to determine what an instrument is which actions does the instrument incorporate which actions does the instrument make possible when do the objects of examination themselves become instruments what skills are required to use an instrument which skills does it produce With its combination of new theoretical models and historical case studies its detailed demonstration of the mutual influence of art and science with the instrument as the point of intersection this volume enters new territory It is of great value for all those interested in the history of our perception of instruments Besides the editors the authors of the papers are J rg Jochen Berns Olaf Breidbach Georges Didi Huberman Peter Galison Sybille Kr mer Dieter Mersch Hans J rg Rheinberger Wilhelm Schmidt Biggemann and Otto Sibum Vertical Stephen Graham,2016-10-11 Vertical will make you look at the world around you anew this is a revolution in understanding your place in the world Today we live in a world that can no longer be read as a two dimensional map but must now be understood as a series of vertical strata that reach from the satellites that encircle our planet to the tunnels deep within the ground In Vertical Stephen Graham rewrites the city at every level how the geography of inequality politics and identity is determined in terms of above and below Starting at the edge of earth s atmosphere and in a series of riveting studies descending through each layer Graham explores the world of drones the city from the viewpoint of an aerial bomber the design of sidewalks and the hidden depths of underground bunkers **Guide to Chicago's Twenty-First-Century Architecture** Chicago Architecture Center,John Hill,2021-06-08 Exploring a new century of architecture in the Windy City Chicago s wealth of architectural treasures makes it one of the world s majestic cityscapes Published in collaboration with the Chicago Architecture Center this easy to use guide invites you to discover the new era of twenty first century architecture in the Windy City via two hundred architecturally significant buildings and spaces in the city and suburbs Features include Entries organized by neighborhood Maps with easy to locate landmarks and mass transit options Background on each entry including the design architect name and address description and other essential information Sidebars on additional sites and projects A detailed supplemental section with a glossary selected bibliography and indexes by architect building name and building type Up to date and illustrated with almost four hundred color photos the Guide to Chicago s Twenty First Century Architecture takes travelers and locals on a journey into an ever changing architectural mecca *On Location* D. Fairchild Ruggles,2011-11-19 On Location Heritage Cities and Sites merges the material and the social perspectives of preservation and historical interpretation in urban landscapes The essays in this volume focus on the social life of historic cities and large scale sites They examine the ways that cities are dynamically changing as they are made and then remade by the people who inhabit or simply visit them and concentrate on change pluralism and fragmentation The strength of On Location Heritage Cities and

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