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Featuring hundreds of A-Z entries and numerous photos, the set examines the history and relevance of the issues, events, controversies, personalities, groups, and concepts that have contributed to the political and social polarization of American society over recent decades. It details hot-button topics as well as the role of the media in defining and shaping these issues--everything from abortion, the Christian Coalition, the environmental movement, feminism, and gay rights, to illegal aliens, pornography, stem-cell research, Watergate, and zero tolerance. A topic finder, bibliography, and index add to the set's utility.

Modern Principles: Microeconomics

Journal of Transportation Law, Logistics, and Policy

Starting in the 1950s, Americans eagerly built the

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planet's largest public work: the 42,795-mile National System of Interstate and Defense Highways. Before the concrete was dry on the new roads, however, a specter began haunting them—the highway killer. He went by many names: the “Hitcher,” the “Freeway Killer,” the “Killer on the Road,” the “I-5 Strangler,” and the “Beltway Sniper.” Some of these criminals were imagined, but many were real. The nation's murder rate shot up as its expressways were built. America became more violent and more mobile at the same time. *Killer on the Road* tells the entwined stories of America's highways and its highway killers. There's the hot-rodding juvenile delinquent who led the National Guard on a multistate manhunt; the wannabe highway patrolman who murdered hitchhiking coeds; the record promoter who preyed on “ghetto kids” in a city reshaped by freeways; the nondescript married man who stalked the interstates seeking women with car trouble; and the trucker who delivered death with his cargo. Thudding away behind these grisly crime sprees is the story of the interstates—how they were sold, how they were built, how they reshaped the nation, and how we came to equate them with violence. Through the stories of highway killers, we see how the “killer on the road,” like the train robber, the gangster, and the mobster, entered the cast of American outlaws, and how the freeway—conceived as a road to utopia—came to be feared as a highway to hell.

The Economics of Labor Markets

Widely regarded as the best, most comprehensive

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text available for the in-depth study of labor market theories, *The Economics of Labor Markets*, 6e calls upon excellent pedagogical elements and empirical research to introduce students to labor economics. The authors' balanced approach to the material enables students to gain an understanding of the background of the field as they explore its latest developments and unique topics not covered in most competing texts. Intended as the basic text for an undergraduate course in labor economics or labor relations, this book also is suitable as a survey or reference text for a graduate level course.

Killer on the Road

Labor Notes

International Bibliography of Book Reviews of Scholarly Literature Chiefly in the Fields of Arts and Humanities and the Social Sciences

Proceedings of the Annual Meeting -- Industrial Relations Research Association

Covers the broad field of energy in over 250 illustrated articles written by academics and experts in the field. Includes biographies of people who made significant contributions to the science and

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technology of energy.

Women's Work

Sharp decreases in union membership over the last fifty years have caused many to dismiss organized labor as irrelevant in today's labor market. In the private sector, only 8 percent of workers today are union members, down from 24 percent as recently as 1973. Yet developments in Southern California—including the successful Justice for Janitors campaign—suggest that reports of organized labor's demise may have been exaggerated. In *L.A. Story*, sociologist and labor expert Ruth Milkman explains how Los Angeles, once known as a company town hostile to labor, became a hotbed for unionism, and how immigrant service workers emerged as the unlikely leaders in the battle for workers' rights. *L.A. Story* shatters many of the myths of modern labor with a close look at workers in four industries in Los Angeles: building maintenance, trucking, construction, and garment production. Though many blame deunionization and deteriorating working conditions on immigrants, Milkman shows that this conventional wisdom is wrong. Her analysis reveals that worsening work environments preceded the influx of foreign-born workers, who filled the positions only after native-born workers fled these suddenly undesirable jobs. Ironically, *L.A. Story* shows that immigrant workers, who many union leaders feared were incapable of being organized because of language constraints and fear of deportation, instead proved highly responsive to organizing efforts. As

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Milkman demonstrates, these mostly Latino workers came to their service jobs in the United States with a more group-oriented mentality than the American workers they replaced. Some also drew on experience in their native countries with labor and political struggles. This stock of fresh minds and new ideas, along with a physical distance from the east-coast centers of labor's old guard, made Los Angeles the center of a burgeoning workers' rights movement. Los Angeles' recent labor history highlights some of the key ingredients of the labor movement's resurgence—new leadership, latitude to experiment with organizing techniques, and a willingness to embrace both top-down and bottom-up strategies. L.A. Story's clear and thorough assessment of these developments points to an alternative, high-road national economic agenda that could provide workers with a way out of poverty and into the middle class.

Sweated Work, Weak Bodies

Groundbreaking work of political theory that provides a synthesised analysis of globalisation.

The Big Rig

Nomadland: Surviving America in the Twenty-First Century

“People who thought the 2008 financial collapse was over a long time ago need to meet the people Jessica Bruder got to know in this scorching, beautifully

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written, vivid, disturbing (and occasionally wryly funny) book.” —Rebecca Solnit From the beet fields of North Dakota to the campgrounds of California to Amazon’s CamperForce program in Texas, employers have discovered a new, low-cost labor pool, made up largely of transient older adults. These invisible casualties of the Great Recession have taken to the road by the tens of thousands in RVs and modified vans, forming a growing community of nomads. Nomadland tells a revelatory tale of the dark underbelly of the American economy—one which foreshadows the precarious future that may await many more of us. At the same time, it celebrates the exceptional resilience and creativity of these Americans who have given up ordinary rootedness to survive, but have not given up hope. Soon to be a major motion picture.

Staff Paper

Labor organizers now recognize both the needs and the importance of immigrants and women employed in the growing ranks of low-paid and insecure service jobs. This book compares the experiences of these groups in South Korea and the US.

Industrial & Labor Relations Review

Essays on External Conditions and Wage-setting Within Firms

Multi-volume major reference work bringing together

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histories of companies that are a leading influence in a particular industry or geographic location. For students, job candidates, business executives, historians and investors.

Symposium

L.A. Story

The Technological Fix

The Twilight of the Nation State

Sweatshops on Wheels

Focus on management theory and practice

International Labour Documentation

In the early 1900s, thousands of immigrants labored in New York's Lower East Side sweatshops, enduring work environments that came to be seen as among the worst examples of Progressive-Era American industrialization. Although reformers agreed that these unsafe workplaces must be abolished, their reasons have seldom been fully examined. *Sweated Work, Weak Bodies* is the first book on the origins of sweatshops, exploring how they came to represent the dangers of industrialization and the perils of

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immigration. It is an innovative study of the language used to define the sweatshop, how these definitions shaped the first anti-sweatshop campaign, and how they continue to influence our current understanding of the sweatshop.

Re-routing the Mail Stream

Macmillan Encyclopedia of Energy

Industrial and Labor Relations Review

Deregulation and the Decline of the Unionized Trucking Industry

IIRA Bulletin

Long-haul trucks have been described as sweatshops on wheels. The typical long-haul trucker works the equivalent of two full-time jobs, often for little more than minimum wage. But it wasn't always this way. Trucking used to be one of the best working-class jobs in the United States. The Big Rig explains how this massive degradation in the quality of work has occurred, and how companies achieve a compliant and dedicated workforce despite it. Drawing on more than 100 in-depth interviews and years of extensive observation, including six months training and working as a long-haul trucker, Viscelli explains in

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detail how labor is recruited, trained, and used in the industry. He then shows how inexperienced workers are convinced to lease a truck and to work as independent contractors. He explains how deregulation and collective action by employers transformed trucking's labor markets--once dominated by the largest and most powerful union in US history--into an important example of the costs of contemporary labor markets for workers and the general public.

International Labour Review

Transportation Quarterly

The British National Bibliography

Journal of Economic Literature

International Directory of Company Histories

Academy of Management Journal

Ecological economics seeks to socially construct a political economics which will deal successfully with environmental problems and make the individual

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more visible in economic analysis. The author describes the principles, strategies and instruments of social change for key players - governmental agencies, business corporations, environmental and religious organizations and universities - and underlines their responsibilities in the market economy. Peter S?derbaum emphasizes the need to articulate ideologies, worldviews, ethics and related scientific perspectives as part of economics, and the importance of pluralism and democratic decision making. His account of the theories and means that will bring us closer to a sustainable society consider tools such as environmental impact assessment (EIA) and describes success indicators such as environmental labelling and environmental management systems (EMS). It highlights strategies and policies that facilitate social change and sets out future agendas for the individual actors in political economics.

Ecological Economics

The term "technological fix" should mean a fix provided by technology--a solution for all of our problems, from medicine and food production to the environment and business. Instead, technological fix has come to mean a cheap, quick fix using inappropriate technology that usually creates more problems than it solves. This collection sets out the distinction between a technological fix and a true technological solution. Bringing together scholars from a variety of disciplines, the essays trace the technological fix as it has appeared throughout the

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twentieth century. Addressing such "fixes" as artificial hearts, industrial agriculture and climate engineering, these essays examine our need to turn to technology for solutions to all of our problems.

International Directory of Company Histories

In a world full of economics blogs, Cowen and Tabarrok's *Marginal Revolution* (<http://marginalrevolution.com/>) is one of the Web's most popular and respected. The same qualities that make the blog so distinctive are also behind the success of *Modern Principles of Economics*—engaging authors, unbiased presentations of essential ideas, and a knack for revealing the "invisible hand" of economics at work. The thoroughly updated new edition of *Modern Principles* again draws on a wealth of captivating applications to show readers how economics shed light on business, politics, world affairs, and everyday life. Changes to the second edition include:

- New chapter on Consumer Choice, which uses indifference curves
- New separate chapter on Taxes and Subsidies, with a new introduction and new coverage of wage subsidies
- Coverage of Costs (Ch. 11) and Competition (Ch. 12) split into separate chapters
- New separate chapter on The Economics of Network Goods (Ch. 16), including coverage of contestable markets
- Increased coverage of oligopolies and new coverage of monopolistic competition (Ch. 15, Cartels, Oligopolies, and Monopolistic Competition)
- New coverage of bubbles (Ch. 22, Stock Markets and

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Encyclopedia Americana: Trance to Venial Sin

Long hours, low wages, and unsafe workplaces characterized sweatshops a hundred years ago. These same conditions plague American trucking today. *Sweatshops on Wheels: Winners and Losers in Trucking Deregulation* exposes the dark side of government deregulation in America's interstate trucking industry. In the years since deregulation in 1980, median earnings have dropped 30% and most long-haul truckers earn less than half of pre-regulation wages. Work weeks average more than sixty hours. Today, America's long-haul truckers are working harder and earning less than at any time during the last four decades. Written by a former long-haul trucker who now teaches industrial relations at Wayne State University, *Sweatshops on Wheels* raises crucial questions about the legacy of trucking deregulation in America and casts provocative new light on the issue of government deregulation in general.

Culture Wars

Activity Report

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