

Minding the Machine

LANGUAGES OF CLASS
IN EARLY INDUSTRIAL AMERICA



Stephen P. Rice

Minding The Machine Languages Of Class In Early Industrial America

**Organization of American Historians.
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Minding the Machine, 2004 *A Companion to the Era of Andrew Jackson* Sean Patrick Adams, 2013-01-28 A COMPANION TO THE ERA OF ANDREW JACKSON More than perhaps any other president Andrew Jackson's story mirrored that of the United States from his childhood during the American Revolution through his military actions against both Native Americans and Great Britain and continuing into his career in politics As president Jackson attacked the Bank of the United States rallied against disunion in South Carolina defended the honor of Peggy Eaton and founded the Democratic Party In doing so Andrew Jackson was not only an eyewitness to some of the seminal events of the Early American Republic he produced an indelible mark on the nation's political economic and cultural history *A Companion to the Era of Andrew Jackson* features a collection of more than 30 original essays by leading scholars and historians that consider various aspects of the life times and legacy of the seventh president of the United States Topics explored include life in the Early American Republic issues of race religion and culture the rise of the Democratic Party Native American removal events the Panic of 1837 the birth of women's suffrage and more *Minding the Machine* Stephen P. Rice, 1996 [Industrial Revolution](#) Jennifer Lee Goloboy, 2008-10-23 This volume in the Perspectives in American Social History series reveals the long reach of the Industrial Revolution into the work lives and self-perceptions of average Americans *Industrial Revolution People and Perspectives* offers a well-informed look at the impact of new labor practices in the 1800s It analyzes this pivotal moment in the broader context of the nation's economic development measuring its consequences for Americans as both workers and consumers in all regions of the country *Industrial Revolution* examines what industrialization meant for American artisans women workers slaves and manufacturers It shows how this new working world led to sharpening class divisions and expanded consumerism Throughout groundbreaking social historians draw on 19th century primary documents and the latest research to show how the Industrial Revolution transformed the life the average American **The Crisis from Within: Historians, Theory, and the Humanities** Nigel Raab, 2015-05-19 In *The Crisis from Within* Nigel Raab explores weaknesses that emerge when using interdisciplinary theories in historical analysis With chapters that focus on knowledge language memory imagining and inventing and civil society the analysis reveals how theoretical applications can be the source of interpretive confusion By drawing from a global range of historical works Nigel Raab demonstrates how this problem concerns all historical sub-fields From science in the seventeenth century to communism in the twentieth century theories often overdetermine analysis in a way the historian never intended After the enthusiastic reception of theory for over a generation *The Crisis from Within* argues that the time has come to pause and think seriously about how we wish to proceed with theory **The Making of Yosemite** Jen A. Huntley, 2014-01-31 Leader of the first tourist expedition into Yosemite in 1855 James Mason Hutchings became a tireless promoter of the valley and of himself Seeking to create an alternative to California's Gold Rush social chaos Hutchings whetted the public enthusiasm for this unspoiled land by mass

producing a lithograph of Yosemite Falls while his Hutchings California Magazine beat the drum for tourism But because of his later legal imbroglios over the park Hutchings was effectively written out of its history and today he is largely viewed as an opportunist who made a career out of exploiting Yosemite Now Jen Huntley removes the tarnish from Hutchings's image She portrays him instead as a connector who brought artists to Yosemite and Yosemite to Americans and uses his career as a lens through which to view the contests and debates surrounding the creation of Yosemite and by extension America's emerging ethic of land conservation Blending environmental and cultural history she tracks Hutchings's professional trajectory amidst significant changes in nineteenth century America from technological advances in printing to the growth of tourism from the birth of modern environmental movements to battles over public lands Huntley uses Hutchings's legal battles with the government over ownership of land in the Yosemite Valley to analyze larger battles over public land management and national identity She also explores the role of urban San Francisco in designating Yosemite a public park shows how the Civil War transformed Yosemite from a regional icon to a national symbol of post war redemption and takes a closer look at Hutchings's relationship with John Muir Making Yosemite sheds light on the role of power class dynamics and the late century ideal of individualism in the shaping of modern America's sacred landscapes Hutchings emerges here as a visionary communicator who cleverly tapped into midcentury Americans attitudes toward spectacular scenery to create a sense of place based identity in the American Far West Huntley's revisionist approach rediscovers Hutchings as a key player in the histories of American media tourism and environmentalism and suggests new terrain for scholars to consider in writing the histories of our national parks conservation and land policy *Making San Francisco American* Barbara Berglund, 2007 Focuses on the 19th century transformation in San Francisco from Gold Rush to earthquake to show how the city's diverse residents created a modern American city through everyday cultural frontiers such as restaurants hotels and annual fairs and expositions among others *War on the Human* Konstantinos Blatanis, Theodora Tsimpouki, 2017-05-11 The essays in this collection explore the question of the human both as a contested concept and as it relates to and functions within the wider global conjuncture The authors explore the theoretical underpinnings of the term human inviting the reader to reflect upon the contemporary human condition to identify opportunities and threats in the changes ahead and to determine what aspects of our species we should abandon or strive to maintain The volume approaches these ideas from a myriad of perspectives but the authors are united in their abstention from rejecting humanism outright or indeed fully endorsing posthumanism's teleological narrative of accelerated progress and perfectability Instead the authors argue that the term human itself is better understood as a concept perpetually undergoing revision and is necessarily subject to scrutiny The contributors here are thus concerned with investigating the following questions What does it mean to be human or to have a self What is the current place or status of the human in the contemporary world As technology is increasingly used to modify our bodies and minds to what extent should we alter and how can we improve our very understanding of human nature The authors contend

that literature is the art form best placed to answer these questions In its dynamism and discursiveness literature has the capacity to both reflect dominant discourses and ideologies as well as to generate and even anticipate social change to critique and refine conventional ideas and existing cultural modes and to envision new possibilities for the future The human and its literary representation in other words are inherently intertwined Labor's Mind Tobias Higbie,2018-12-30 Business leaders conservative ideologues and even some radicals of the early twentieth century dismissed working people's intellect as stunted twisted or altogether missing They compared workers toiling in America's sprawling factories to animals children and robots Working people regularly defied these expectations cultivating the knowledge of experience and embracing a vibrant subculture of self education and reading Labor's Mind uses diaries and personal correspondence labor college records and a range of print and visual media to recover this social history of the working class mind As Higbie shows networks of working class learners and their middle class allies formed nothing less than a shadow labor movement Dispersed across the industrial landscape this movement helped bridge conflicts within radical and progressive politics even as it trained workers for the transformative new unionism of the 1930s Revelatory and sympathetic Labor's Mind reclaims a forgotten chapter in working class intellectual life while mapping present day possibilities for labor higher education and digitally enabled self study Internationale Bibliographie der Rezensionen wissenschaftlicher Literatur ,2007 *Minding the Machine* Stephen P. Rice,2004-08-30 In this innovative book Stephen P Rice offers a new understanding of class formation in America during the several decades before the Civil War This was the period in the nation's early industrial development when travel by steamboat became commonplace when the railroad altered concepts of space and time and when Americans experienced the beginnings of factory production These disorienting changes raised a host of questions about what machinery would accomplish Would it promote equality or widen the distance between rich and poor Among the most contentious questions were those focusing on the social consequences of mechanization while machine enthusiasts touted the extent to which machines would free workers from toil others pointed out that people needed to tend machines and that that work was fundamentally degrading and exploitative Minding the Machine shows how members of a new middle class laid claim to their social authority and minimized the potential for class conflict by playing out class relations on less contested social and technical terrains As they did so they defined relations between shopowners and the overseers foremen or managers they employed and wage workers as analogous to relations between head and hand between mind and body and between human and machine Rice presents fascinating discussions of the mechanics institute movement the manual labor school movement popular physiology reformers and efforts to solve the seemingly intractable problem of steam boiler explosions His eloquent narrative demonstrates that class is as much about the comprehension of social relations as it is about the making of social relations and that class formation needs to be understood not only as a social struggle but as a conceptual struggle *Citizen Employers* Jeffrey Haydu,2019-06-30 The exceptional weakness of the American labor

movement has often been attributed to the successful resistance of American employers to unionization and collective bargaining. However, the ideology deployed against labor's efforts to organize at the grassroots level has received less attention. In *Citizen Employers*, Jeffrey Haydu compares the very different employer attitudes and experiences that guided labor-capital relations in two American cities, Cincinnati and San Francisco, in the period between the Civil War and World War I. His account puts these attitudes and experiences into the larger framework of capitalist class formation and businessmen's collective identities. Cincinnati and San Francisco saw dramatically different developments in businessmen's class alignments, civic identities, and approach to unions. In Cincinnati, manufacturing and commercial interests joined together in a variety of civic organizations and business clubs. These organizations helped members overcome their conflicts and identify their interests with the good of the municipal community. That pervasive ideology of business citizenship provided much of the rationale for opposing unions. In sharp contrast, San Francisco's businessmen remained divided among themselves, opted to side with white labor against the Chinese, and advocated treating both unions and business organizations as legitimate units of economic and municipal governance. *Citizen Employers* closely examines the reasons why these two bourgeoisies, located in comparable cities in the same country at the same time, differed so radically in their degree of unity and in their attitudes toward labor unions, and how their views would ultimately converge and harden against labor by the 1920s. With its nuanced depiction of civic ideology and class formation and its application of social movement theory to economic elites, this book offers a new way to look at employer attitudes toward unions and collective bargaining. That new approach, Haydu argues, is equally applicable to understanding challenges facing the American labor movement today.

Upsetting Food Jeffrey Haydu, 2021-05-28 Compares U.S. food reform campaigns through historical social movements, each driven by capitalism but shaped by activism. *The Journal of American History* Organization of American historians, 1997. **America, History and Life**, 2006 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada. **OAH Annual Meeting** Organization of American Historians. Meeting, 2005.

Advocating the Man Joshua R. Greenberg, 2008 Households, Collective Individual Threats, The marketplace, The workplace, Organization, Trade unions, Working men's party. *The English Handbook* William Whittle, 2010 This handbook brings together a combination of traditional and contemporary methods for literary analysis of fiction, drama, and poetry, making it a wide-ranging and accessible reference tool. With a companion website providing summaries and additional resources, it provides a balance of academic rigor and practical information. *Vernacular Architecture Newsletter*, 2004.

Program of the ... Annual Meeting American Historical Association, American Historical Association. Meeting, 2005.

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