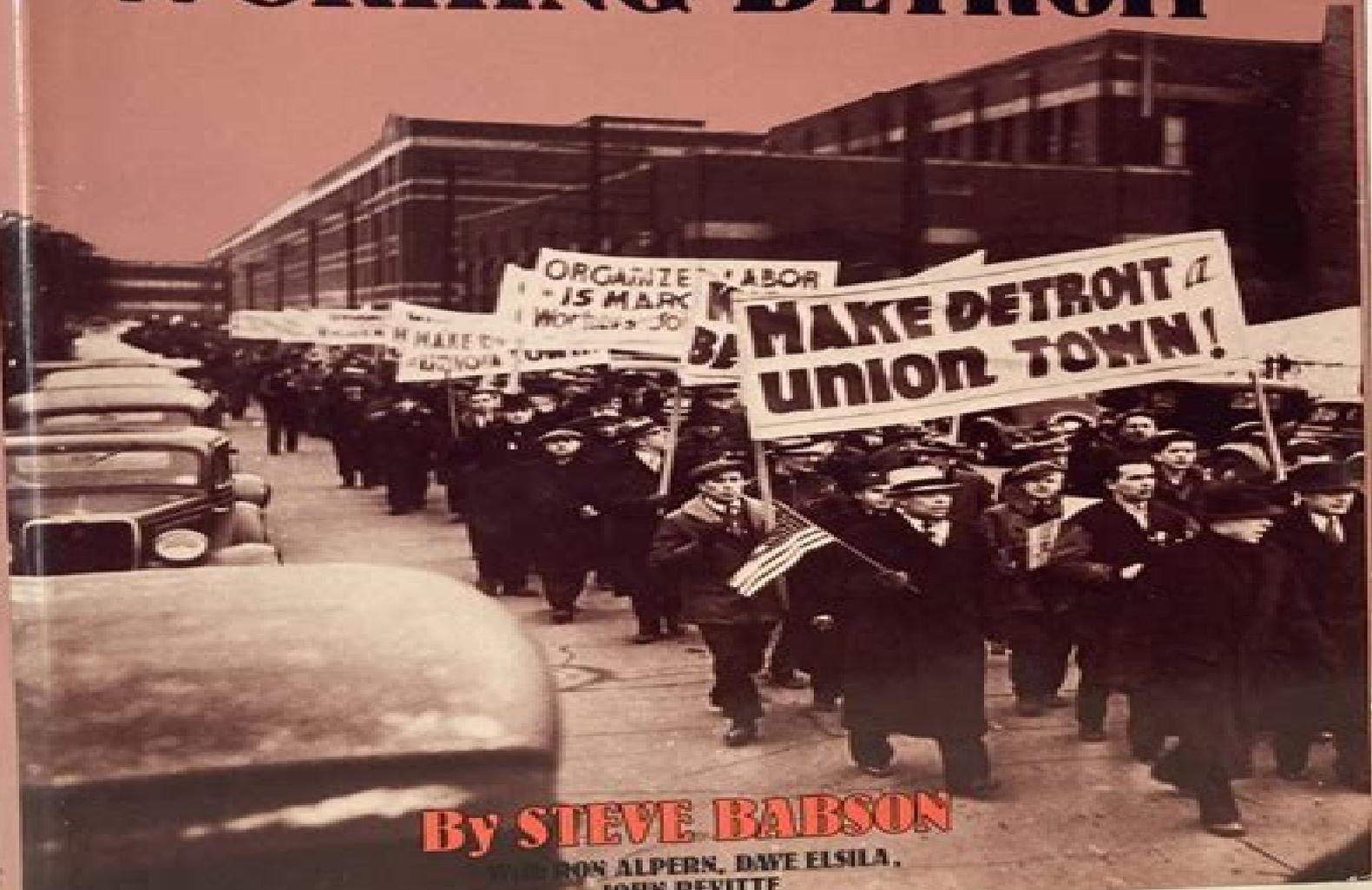


WORKING DETROIT



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Working Detroit

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Working Detroit:

Working Detroit Steve Babson, 1986 Babson recounts Detroit's odyssey from a bulwark of the open shop to the nation's foremost union town Through words and pictures Working Detroit documents the events in the city's ongoing struggle to build an industrial society that is both prosperous and humane Babson begins his account in 1848 when Detroit has just entered the industrial era He weaves the broader historical realities such as Red Scare World War and economic depression into his account tracing the ebb and flow of the working class activity and organization in Detroit from the rise of the Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor in the 19th century through the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the sitdown strike of the 1930s to the civil rights and women's movements of the 1960s and 1970s The book concludes with an examination of the present day crisis facing the labor movement

Working Detroit Steve Babson, David Elsila, John Revitte, Ron Alpern, 2018-02-05 Working Detroit documents the events in the city's ongoing struggle to build an industrial society that is both prosperous and humane Babson recounts Detroit's odyssey from a bulwark of the open shop to the nation's foremost union town Through words and pictures Working Detroit documents the events in the city's ongoing struggle to build an industrial society that is both prosperous and humane Babson begins his account in 1848 when Detroit has just entered the industrial era He weaves the broader historical realities such as Red Scare World War and economic depression into his account tracing the ebb and flow of the working class activity and organization in Detroit from the rise of the Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor in the 19th century through the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the sitdown strike of the 1930s to the civil rights and women's movements of the 1960s and 1970s The book concludes with an examination of the present day crisis facing the labor movement

Henry Ford, Mass Production, Modernism, and Design Ray Batchelor, 1994 Henry Ford is often thought of as being the ultimate American folk hero who developed one of the most important changes to 20th century American society mass production With his successive teams of engineers Ford developed technologies which placed the motor car at the disposal of millions of people freeing them from previous notions of distance and space and re-shaping the modern urban environment worldwide

Making and Selling Cars James M. Rubenstein, 2001-12-17 The automobile has shaped nearly every aspect of modern American life This text documents the story of the automotive industry which despite its power is constantly struggling to assure its success

Bootlegged Aliens Ashley Johnson Bavery, 2020-09-25 In contemporary discourse much of the discussion of U S border politics focuses on the Southwest In *Bootlegged Aliens* however Ashley Johnson Bavery considers the North as a borderlands region demonstrating how this often overlooked border influenced government policies toward illegal immigration business and labor union practices around migrant labor and the experience of being an illegal immigrant in early twentieth century industrial America Bavery examines how immigrants politicians and employers helped shape national policies toward noncitizen laborers In the process she uncovers the northern industrial origins of an exploitative system that emerged on

America's border with Canada whose legacy remains central to debates about America's borders today. Bavery begins in the 1920s to explore how that decade's immigration restrictions launched an era of policing and profiling that excluded America's foreign born from the benefits of citizenship. On the border between Detroit and Windsor, Canada, this process turned certain Europeans into undocumented immigrants, a group the press and policymakers referred to as bootlegged aliens. Over the next decade, deportation and policing practices stigmatized entire communities of ethnic Europeans regardless of their legal status. Moreover, restrictive laws allowed manufacturers to exploit workers in new ways. By the Great Depression, citizenship had become an invisible boundary that excluded hundreds of thousands of laborers from New Deal entitlements. Accepted wisdom suggests that the 1924 Immigration Act had allowed ethnic Europeans to shed ties to their homelands and assimilate into the melting pot of American culture, but by the 1930s, Bavery challenges this perspective, finding that instead of forging a common culture with their fellow workers, European immigrants coming through Canada to Detroit faced statewide registration drives, exclusion from key labor unions, and disqualification from the Works Progress Administration, the cornerstone of America's nascent welfare state. In the heart of industrial America, *Bootlegged Aliens* reveals citizenship was highly contingent. *Michigan Manufacturer & Financial Record*, 1911 **Albert Kahn Inc.** Claire Zimmerman, 2025-08-12. A study of Albert Kahn Incorporated, the architecture firm closely associated with the Ford Motor Company and other auto companies that explores capitalism and political economy through the built environment of industry and culture. In *Albert Kahn Inc. Claire Zimmerman* provides a history of second wave industrialization associated with the growth and development of the United States auto industry and its global footprint. A forensic analysis of the architects of Ford, the book theorizes how building and capitalism intersected in the case of twentieth century industrial buildings, but also in other kinds of architecture and in the built environment writ large. Generally a marginal subject in histories of architecture, industrialism here exposes the expansionist modern project in Western architecture and culture, which was based on natural resource extraction and labor exploitation. With more than 140 full color illustrations, the book combines an analysis of industrial architecture with compelling photographic evidence drawn from assorted archives. Zimmerman offers a political economy of architecture, reconceptualizes the design process within a high volume firm, in dialogue with fast paced industrial capitalism, tracks the feedback loops that industrialization introduced into architecture, and maps the unequal effects of these industrial environments on the workers who labored within them. Ultimately, Zimmerman shows how the coalition of US private capital and state power built industrial installations as imperialist projects and how its practices survive to the present day. **Report** Michigan. State Department of Agriculture, 1924 [The Bridgemen's Magazine](#), 1928 *Muddy Boots and Ragged Aprons* Kevin Boyle, Victoria Getis, 1997. This text focuses on the working people who in the first three decades of the 20th century made Detroit into one of the world's great industrial cities. Telling their stories through photographs with captions explaining its content and context, it examines the world as they lived and changed it. **Water &**

Sewage Works ,1905 Vols 76 83 93 include Reference and data section for 1929 1936 46 1929 called Water works and sewerage data section The Iron Age ,1929 **Machinists' Monthly Journal** ,1907 Stove Mounters Journal ,1904
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