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Decisions of the National Labor Board University of Pennsylvania Press

Waldinger examines why African-Americans have fared so poorly in securing unskilled jobs in the postwar era and why new immigrants have done so well. Using New York to look at the relationships among race, immigration, and social mobility, Waldinger offers a new understanding of a serious social problem and fresh approaches to attacking it.

Collective Bargaining Settlements in New York State Temple University Press

In *Live Wire*, Francine Moccio brings to life forty years of public policy reform and advocacy that have failed to eliminate restricted opportunities for women in highly paid, skilled blue-collar jobs. Breaking barriers into a male-only occupation and trade, women electricians have found career opportunities in nontraditional work. Yet their efforts to achieve gender equality have also collided with the prejudice and fraternal values of brotherhood and factors that have ultimately derailed women's full inclusion. By drawing instructive comparisons of women's entrance into the electricians' trade and its union with those of black and other minority men, Moccio's in-depth case study brings new insights into the ways in which divisions at work along the lines of race, gender, and economic background enhance and/or inhibit inclusion. Incorporating research based on

extensive primary, secondary, and archival resources, *Live Wire* contributes a much-needed examination of how sex segregation is reproduced in blue-collar occupations, while also scrutinizing the complex interactions of work, unions, leisure, and family life.

Construction Labor Report Health Communications, Inc.

Particular emphasis has been given to the descendants of William Franklin Muirheid, who was a great grandson of the immigrant, John. He left Virginia and settled in Illinois in 1830.

College Credit Recommendations Harvard University Press

Publishes in-depth articles on labor subjects, current labor statistics, information about current labor contracts, and book reviews.

The Federal Reporter

This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection. To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015, the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1,100 titles from Penn Press's distinguished backlist from 1899-1999 that had fallen out of print. Spanning an entire century, the Anniversary Collection offers peer-reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas.

The AFL-CIO and the Black Worker

Vols. 9-17 include decisions of the War Labor Board.

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