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Lumber Labor

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Lumber Labor:

East Texas Lumber Workers Ruth A. Allen, 2014-06-23 In 1950 a million Texans more than a tenth of the entire population of the state lived in a region where one family in every two earned less than 2 000 a year Composing that region are the thirty two counties of northeastern Texas in which the lumber industry is concentrated In eleven of these counties 70 percent of family incomes were less than 2 000 Until 1930 the Texas lumber industry furnished employment for more workers than any other manufacturing in the state Though displaced in that year by oil refining it still ranks near the top in the number of workers it hires The aim of this study is to show how these people whose economic life has been dominated by a single industry have fared for eighty years in comparison with their fellow Texans and with lumber workers in the Pacific Northwest and the Lakes states Texas lumber workers have always been in many ways a peculiar people conditioned by their historical roots by isolation from the mainstream of national life and by the deeply rural nature of their environment A typical group portrait would show two of each three persons to be adult white males One of three would be African American It would not show any women Here and there a face would bear the marks of alien birth Most of the figures however would be natives not only of America but of East Texas In family background in work experience and in social and economic environment these people have been uniquely homogeneous In the early 1950s the Congressional Committee on the Economic Report of the President designated the area as one of deep poverty and pinpointed it as one which had failed notably to reach the level of living achieved by the state and the nation Its economic status has been lower than that of any other group in Texas except household servants and its education level has been well below that of the state and nation and increasingly below the level of acceptance in any jobs other than those requiring a minimum of training and competence The immediate past has shown not only no improvement but a positive deterioration Drawing upon personal investigation and state and federal reports the author has put the contemporary situation in a historical setting Her delineation is principally in terms of figures that weave a social fabric from which definite patterns emerge insecure wages illiteracy and inefficient production unsuccessful attempts to achieve effective organization Though the book is directed primarily toward those who should feel concern at its revelations it also suggests a wealth of untapped sources for the ethnographer and the folklorist

The I.W.W. in the Lumber Industry James Rowan, 1921 **The Lumber Worker ...**, 1930 **Lumber Manufacturer and Dealer**, 1923

Lumber Manufacture in the Douglas Fir Region Howard B. Oakleaf, 1920 *Lumber and Labor* Vernon H. Jensen, 1945 *Labor's Promised Land* Mark Fannin, 2003 By subverting customary values to promote movements in which solidarity was more powerful than social divisions these unions challenged the very cornerstones of traditional southern society women were encouraged to think and act for themselves and they assumed leadership roles within the movements the rhetoric of race was radicalized and the religious foundations of devout communities were shaken by an approach that reactionaries saw as explicit and often blasphemous Thus by upsetting the conservative values and traditions espoused by

the agricultural and industrial elites these organizations provide an important link between the promise of the South and the realization of working class aspirations **The Tribe of Black Ulysses** William Powell Jones,2005 The lumber industry employed more African American men than any southern economic sector outside agriculture yet those workers have been almost completely ignored by scholars Drawing on a substantial number of oral history interviews as well as on manuscript sources local newspapers and government documents The Tribe of Black Ulysses explores black men and women s changing relationship to industrial work in three sawmill communities Elizabethtown South Carolina Chapman Alabama and Bogalusa Louisiana By restoring black lumber workers to the history of southern industrialization William P Jones reveals that industrial employment was not incompatible as previous historians have assumed with the racial segregation and political disfranchisement that defined African American life in the Jim Crow South At the same time he complicates an older tradition of southern sociology that viewed industrialization as socially disruptive and morally corrupting to African American social and cultural traditions rooted in agriculture William P Jones is an assistant professor of history at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Barrett Alice Kessler Harris David Montgomery and Nelson Lichtenstein *Wages and Hours of Labor in the Lumber Industry in the United States: 1930* United States. Bureau of Labor Statistics,1932 *The New York Lumber Trade Journal* ,1915 **Lumber in the South, 1949 & 1950** United States. Bureau of Labor Statistics,1950 **Labor in the Lake States Lumber Industry, 1830-1930** George Barker Engberg,1949 Wages and Hours of Labor in Lumber Manufacturing, 1923 United States. Bureau of Labor Statistics,1924 **The Wood-worker** ,1922 **Lumber World Review** ,1916 Wages and Hours of Labor in the Lumber, Millwork, and Furniture Industries, 1890 to 1912. August 14, 1913 United States. Bureau of Labor Statistics,1913 The Building Estimator's Reference Book Frank Rabold Walker,1917 Public Accounts Prince Edward Island. Office of the Provincial Auditor,1924 *American Lumberman* ,1914 Lumber and Veneer Consumer ,1923

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