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all factors that go into making class meaningful Using a historical lens it studies the experiences of working class peoples from migrant farm workers in California s central valley to the factory girls of New England and black workers in the South to explore the variety of working class experiences It investigates how the concepts of racial capitalism and black feminist thought when applied to class studies and popular movements allow us to walk and chew gum at the same time to recognize that our movements can be diverse and particularistic as well as have elements of the universal experience shared by all workers Ultimately it argues that class is made up of all of us it is of ourselves in all our contradiction and complexity

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Mormon Studies W Paul Reeve,Christopher B Rich,Lajeane Purcell Carruth,2024-10-18 This eye opening volume draws extensively on previously unused sources to chronicle the 1852 Utah territorial legislative session during which the legislature passed two important statutes one that legally transformed African American slaves into servants but did not pass the condition of servitude on to their children and another that authorized twenty year indentures for enslaved Native Americans This Abominable Slavery places these debates within the context of the nation s growing sectional divide and contextualizes the meaning of these laws in the lives of Black enslaved people and Native American indentured servants

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