
Triangle The Fire That Changed America Summary

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Triangle

The Fire That Changed America *Grove/Atlantic, Inc.*

This “outstanding history” of the 1911 disaster that changed the course of 20th-century politics and labor relations “is social history at its best” (Kevin Baker, *The New York Times Book Review*). New York City, 1911. As the workday was about to end, a fire broke out in the Triangle shirtwaist factory of Greenwich Village. Within minutes it consumed the building’s upper three stories. Firemen were powerless to rescue those trapped inside: their ladders simply weren’t tall enough. People on the street watched in horror as desperate workers jumped to their deaths. Triangle is both a harrowing chronicle of the Triangle shirtwaist fire and a vibrant portrait of an era. It follows the waves of Jewish and Italian immigration that supplied New York City’s garment factories with cheap, mostly female labor. It portrays the Dickensian work conditions that led to a massive waist-worker’s strike in which an unlikely coalition of socialists, socialites, and suffragettes took on bosses, police, and magistrates. And it shows how a public outcry over the fire led to an unprecedented alliance between labor reformers and Tammany Hall politicians. With a memorable cast of characters, including J.P. Morgan’s blue-blooded activist daughter Anne, and political king maker Charles F. Murphy, as well as the many workers who lost their lives in the fire, Triangle presents a dramatic account of early 20th century New York and the events that gave rise to urban liberalism. A *New York Times Book Review* Notable Book

Triangle**The Fire that Changed America** *Grove Press*

Describes the 1911 fire that destroyed the Triangle Shirtwaist factory in New York's Greenwich Village, the deaths of 146 workers in the fire, and its implications for twentieth-century politics and labor relations.

Triangle**The Fire That Changed America**

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The Triangle Fire *Cornell University Press*

"Leon Stein's gripping narrative of the Triangle tragedy is one of the classics of American history. As the grandson of a onetime Triangle seamstress, I salute the reissue of a book that anyone who cares about labor, past or present, should read."—Michael Kazin, Georgetown University, author of *The Populist Persuasion: An American History* and other books Praise for the 1962 edition— "Stein recreates the tragic events of the fire in all their dramatic intensity. His moving account is a work of dedication."—*New York Times Book Review* "With commendable restraint, Stein uses newspapers, official documents, and the evidence of survivors to unfold a story made more harrowing by the unemotional simplicity of its narration."—*Library Journal* "Stein... suggests that the fire alerted the public to shocking working conditions all over the city and helped the unions organize the clothing industry, but his good taste keeps him from selling the reader any silver lining. A by-product of the careful research that has gone into this excellent narrative is an interesting sketch of the hard lives and times of working girls in the days when the business of America was business."—*New Yorker* March 25, 2011, marks the centennial of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire, in which 146 garment workers lost their lives. A work of history relevant for all those who continue the

fight for workers' rights and safety, this edition of Leon Stein's classic account of the fire features a substantial new foreword by the labor journalist Michael Hirsch, as well as a new appendix listing all of the victims' names, for the first time, along with addresses at the time of their death and locations of their final resting places.

Flesh and Blood So Cheap: The Triangle Fire and Its Legacy *Knopf Books for Young Readers*

On March 25, 1911, the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory in New York City burst into flames. The factory was crowded. The doors were locked to ensure workers stay inside. One hundred forty-six people—mostly women—perished; it was one of the most lethal workplace fires in American history until September 11, 2001. But the story of the fire is not the story of one accidental moment in time. It is a story of immigration and hard work to make it in a new country, as Italians and Jews and others traveled to America to find a better life. It is the story of poor working conditions and greedy bosses, as garment workers discovered the endless sacrifices required to make ends meet. It is the story of unimaginable, but avoidable, disaster. And it the story of the unquenchable pride and activism of fearless immigrants and women who stood up to business, got America on their side, and finally changed working conditions for our entire nation, initiating radical new laws we take for granted today. With *Flesh and Blood So Cheap*, Albert Marrin has crafted a gripping, nuanced, and poignant account of one of America's defining tragedies.

Triangle Shirtwaist Fire, March 25, 1911**The Blaze That Changed an Industry** *Franklin Watts***The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire and the Fight for Workers' Rights** *Capstone Press*

In November 1909, thousands of factory workers walked off the job to protest the terrible working conditions in New York City factories. Joining the picket lines was dangerous, with thugs and police officers harassing picketers, but the protests stirred action. Many factory owners finally agreed to some of the workers' demands and improved conditions. But nothing changed for workers at the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory, and those workers would pay a high price for the company's dangerous conditions. In 1911, a devastating fire swept through the Triangle factory, killing 146 workers. In the months following the tragedy, the rights of workers finally gained real traction as the state government formed a safety commission and enacted new safety laws.

The New York City Triangle Factory Fire *Arcadia Publishing*

On March 25, 1911, flames rapidly consumed everything within the Triangle Waist Company factory, killing 146 workers. The victims, mostly young Jewish and Italian immigrant women, died needlessly due to unsafe working conditions, such as locked or blocked doors, narrow stairways, faulty fire escapes, and a lack of sprinklers. Until September 11, 2001, the Triangle fire was the deadliest workplace disaster in New York City history. Mass grief and outrage spread from New York's Lower East Side across the country. Garment union membership swelled, and New York politics shifted dramatically toward reform, paving the way for the New Deal and, ultimately, the workplace standards expected today. Through historic images, *The New York City Triangle Factory Fire* honors the victims' sacrifice and serves as a reminder of the ongoing struggle for the dignity of all working people.

The Factory Girls

A Kaleidoscopic Account of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire *Millbrook Press*

The twentieth century ushered in a new world filled with a dazzling array of consumer goods. Even the poorest immigrant girls could afford a blouse or two. But these same immigrant teens toiled away in factories in appalling working conditions. Their hard work and sacrifice lined the pockets of greedy factory owners who were almost exclusively white men. The tragic Triangle Waist Factory fire in 1911 resulted in the deaths of over a hundred young people, mostly immigrant girls, who were locked in the factory. Told from the perspective of six young women who lived the story, this book reminds us why what we buy and how we vote really matter.

The Triangle Fire

A Brief History with Documents *Macmillan Higher Education*

This new edition reflects and reinforces the continuing popular interest in the Triangle Fire of 1911. The Introduction provides critical context by exploring the demands industrialization placed upon urban working women, their fight to unionize, and the fire's significance in the greater scope of labor reform. By adding new sources that elevate the voices of immigrant women workers as they organized to gain better working and living conditions, Jo Ann E. Argersinger challenges students to analyze the important political and economic roles held by these "factory girls." The diversity of sources helps to engage students as they explore the impact of a major event in a significant era of American history. Several pedagogical tools are also included to aid students' understanding and analysis: headnotes preceding each document offer critical historical context; a chronology of the strike and fire is provided for historical reference; questions for consideration are designed to stimulate deeper analysis; and a bibliography with suggested sources and a list of relevant Web sites encourage further exploration of the topic.

The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire

A History Perspectives Book *Cherry Lake*

This book relays the factual details of the story of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire of 1911. The narrative provides multiple accounts of the event, and readers learn details through the point of view of a teenage girl worker, a New York socialite, and a responding fireman. The text offers opportunities to compare and contrast various perspectives in the text while gathering and analyzing information about a historical event.

The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire *Capstone*

In graphic novel format, tells the story of the Shirtwaist factory fire of 1911.

The Locket

Surviving the Triangle Shirtwaist Fire *Enslow Publishing, LLC*

Galena, an eleven-year-old Russian-Jewish immigrant, lives in New York City with her family and works at the Triangle Shirtwaist Company factory with her older sister Anya. The factory pays low wages and has terrible working conditions, making Anya yearn to join a union. Soon a horrible fire guts the factory leaving Galena with painful, horrific memories. Readers follow author Suzanne Lieurance in this dramatic historical fiction novel, as she describes how Galena uses the support of friends, family, and Jewish traditions to inspire her to fight for workers'

rights.

Fire at the Triangle Factory *Millbrook Press*

Six days a week Minnie and Tessa sit, shoulder to shoulder, bent over sewing machines in a big room overflowing with piles of fabric, patterns, and lace. There is no fresh air, the light is dim, and there are too many people in the room. The work is hard

The Triangle Factory Fire Project *Dramatist's Play Service*

THE STORY: Saturday, March 25, 1911. 4:45 P.M. In the Triangle Waist Factory off downtown Manhattan's Washington Square--where 500 immigrant workers from Poland, Russia and Italy toil fourteen-hour days making lady's dresses--a cigarette is tossed in

The Triangle Fire, Protocols Of Peace

And Industrial Democracy In Progressive *Temple University Press*

America searched for an answer to "The Labor Question" during the Progressive Era in an effort to avoid the unrest and violence that flared so often in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. In the ladies' garment industry, a unique experiment in industrial democracy brought together labor, management, and the public. As Richard Greenwald explains, it was an attempt to "square free market capitalism with ideals of democracy to provide a fair and just workplace." Led by Louis Brandeis, this group negotiated the "Protocols of Peace." But in the midst of this experiment, 146 mostly young, immigrant women died in the Triangle Factory Fire of 1911. As a result of the fire, a second, interrelated experiment, New York's Factory Investigating Commission (FIC)—led by Robert Wagner and Al Smith—created one of the largest reform successes of the period. The Triangle Fire, the Protocols of Peace, and Industrial Democracy in Progressive Era New York uses these linked episodes to show the increasing interdependence of labor, industry, and the state. Greenwald explains how the Protocols and the FIC best illustrate the transformation of industrial democracy and the struggle for political and economic justice.

The Triangle

Class and Community

The Industrial Revolution in Lynn, Twenty-fifth Anniversary Edition, with a New Preface *Harvard University Press*

In this twenty-fifth anniversary edition of his prize-winning book, Dawley reflects once more on labor and class issues, poverty and progress, and the contours of urban history in the city of Lynn, Massachusetts, during the rise of industrialism in the early nineteenth century. He not only revisits this urban conglomeration, but also seeks out previously unheard groups such as women and blacks. The result is a more rounded portrait of a small eastern city on the verge of becoming modern.

The Story of the Triangle Factory Fire *Children's Press(CT)*

Describes the 1911 fire at the Triangle Shirtwaist factory in New York, the conditions surrounding the disaster, and its effect on industrial safety after the event.

Uprising *Simon and Schuster*

In 1927, at the urging of twenty-one-year-old Harriet, Mrs. Livingston reluctantly recalls her experiences at the Triangle Shirtwaist factory, including miserable working conditions that led to a strike, then the fire that took the lives of her two bestfriends,

when Harriet, the boss's daughter, was only five years old. Includes historical notes.

Fragments from the Fire

The Triangle Shirtwaist Company Fire of March 25, 1911

Skye's the Limit Publishing & Public Relations

The Triangle Shirtwaist Company manufactured blouses for women and was located on the eighth, ninth, and tenth floors of the Asch Building, at the corner of Washington Place and Greene Street, in New York City's Washington Square. The company employed up to 900 workers at a time, but on March 25, 1911, only about 500 were present. These were immigrants, most of whom could not speak the English language. Nearly all were female, primarily Russian or Italian, although twelve nationalities were known to be "on the books." At about 4:45 p.m., just after pay envelopes had been distributed, a fire broke out. Not everyone was able to reach the elevators and stairways. On the ninth floor, because the bosses had kept the doors locked to keep out union organizers, workers were forced to jump from windows. One hundred forty-six people, some as young as fourteen, perished. In 1987, Chris Llewellyn chronicled the Triangle Fire and its aftermath in her award-winning, polyvocal book of poems, "Fragments from the Fire." Now, 105 years after the Fire, "Fragments" is in print once again. With poetic and documentary impulses, "Fragments" speaks to the deplorable working conditions that characterize the garment industry in this new millennium as it continues to commemorate the Triangle Fire of March 25, 1911. Winner of the Walt Whitman Award for 1986. Skye's The Limit Publishing & Public Relations, LLC is proud to offer this revised edition of that book which was originally published by Viking Press in 1987 and again in "Steam Dummy & Fragments from the Fire" by Bottom Dog Press in 1993 (both out of print).

See You in the Streets

Art, Action, and Remembering the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire

University of Iowa Press

In 1911, a fire at the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory in New York City took the lives of 146 workers, most of them young immigrant women and girls. Their deaths galvanized a movement for social and economic justice then, but today's laborers continue to battle dire working conditions. How can we bring the lessons of the Triangle fire back into practice today? For artist Ruth Sergel, the answer was to fuse art, activism, and collective memory to create a large-scale public commemoration that invites broad participation and incites civic engagement. See You in the Streets showcases her work. It all began modestly in 2004 with Chalk, an invitation to all New Yorkers to remember the 146 victims of the fire by inscribing their names and ages in chalk in front of their former homes. This project inspired Sergel to found the Remember the Triangle Fire Coalition, a broad alliance of artists and activists, universities and unions—more than 250 partners nationwide—to mark the 2011 centennial of the infamous blaze. Putting the coalition together and figuring what to do and how to do it were not easy. This book provides a lively account of the unexpected partnerships, false steps, joyous collective actions, and sustainability of such large public works. Much more than an object lesson from the past, See You in the Streets offers an exuberant perspective on building a social art practice and doing public history through argument and agitation, creativity and celebration with an engaged public.

The Triangle Shirtwaist Fire Triggers Reform

Momentum

Offers readers a captivating look into the historic factory fire that killed more than 100 people in 1911. Learn about how factory workers were trapped within the burning building and how the tragedy triggered change to make workplaces safer. Additional features include a Fast Facts spread, a timeline, critical-thinking questions, primary source quotes and accompanying source notes, a phonetic glossary, resources for further study, information about the author, and an index.

The Road to Character

Random House

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • David Brooks challenges us to rebalance the scales between the focus on external success—"résumé virtues"—and our core principles. NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE ECONOMIST With the wisdom, humor, curiosity, and sharp insights that have brought millions of readers to his New York Times column and his previous bestsellers, David Brooks has consistently illuminated our daily lives in surprising and original ways. In *The Social Animal*, he explored the neuroscience of human connection and how we can flourish together. Now, in *The Road to Character*, he focuses on the deeper values that should inform our lives. Looking to some of the world's greatest thinkers and inspiring leaders, Brooks explores how, through internal struggle and a sense of their own limitations, they have built a strong inner character. Labor activist Frances Perkins understood the need to suppress parts of herself so that she could be an instrument in a larger cause. Dwight Eisenhower organized his life not around impulsive self-expression but considered self-restraint. Dorothy Day, a devout Catholic convert and champion of the poor, learned as a young woman the vocabulary of simplicity and surrender. Civil rights pioneers A. Philip Randolph and Bayard Rustin learned reticence and the logic of self-discipline, the need to distrust oneself even while waging a noble crusade. Blending psychology, politics, spirituality, and confessional, *The Road to Character* provides an opportunity for us to rethink our priorities, and strive to build rich inner lives marked by humility and moral depth. "Joy," David Brooks writes, "is a byproduct experienced by people who are aiming for something else. But it comes." Praise for *The Road to Character* "A hyper-readable, lucid, often richly detailed human story."—The New York Times Book Review "This profound and eloquent book is written with moral urgency and philosophical elegance."—Andrew Solomon, author of *Far from the Tree* and *The Noonday Demon* "A powerful, haunting book that works its way beneath your skin."—The Guardian "Original and eye-opening . . . Brooks is a normative version of Malcolm Gladwell, culling from a wide array of scientists and thinkers to weave an idea bigger than the sum of its parts."—USA Today

The Wim Hof Method

Activate Your Full Human Potential

Sounds True

INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The only definitive book authored by Wim Hof on his powerful method for realizing our physical and spiritual potential. "This method is very simple, very accessible, and endorsed by science. Anybody can do it, and there is no dogma, only acceptance. Only freedom." —Wim Hof Wim Hof has a message for each of us: "You can literally do the impossible. You can overcome disease, improve your mental health and physical performance, and even control your physiology so you can thrive in any stressful situation." With *The Wim Hof Method*, this trailblazer of human potential shares a method that anyone can use—young or old, sick or healthy—to supercharge their capacity for strength, vitality, and happiness. Wim has become known as "The Iceman" for his astounding physical feats, such as spending hours in freezing water and

running barefoot marathons over deserts and ice fields. Yet his most remarkable achievement is not any record-breaking performance—it is the creation of a method that thousands of people have used to transform their lives. In his gripping and passionate style, Wim shares his method and his story, including:

- **Breath**—Wim’s unique practices to change your body chemistry, infuse yourself with energy, and focus your mind
- **Cold**—Safe, controlled, shock-free practices for using cold exposure to enhance your cardiovascular system and awaken your body’s untapped strength
- **Mindset**—Build your willpower, inner clarity, sensory awareness, and innate joyfulness in the miracle of living
- **Science**—How users of this method have redefined what is medically possible in study after study
- **Health**—True stories and testimonials from people using the method to overcome disease and chronic illness
- **Performance**—Increase your endurance, improve recovery time, up your mental game, and more
- **Wim’s Story**—Follow Wim’s inspiring personal journey of discovery, tragedy, and triumph
- **Spiritual Awakening**—How breath, cold, and mindset can reveal the beauty of your soul

Wim Hof is a man on a mission: to transform the way we live by reminding us of our true power and purpose. “This is how we will change the world, one soul at a time,” Wim says. “We alter the collective consciousness by awakening to our own boundless potential. We are limited only by the depth of our imagination and the strength of our conviction.” If you’re ready to explore and exceed the limits of your own potential, The Wim Hof Method is waiting for you.

The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire: the History and Legacy of New York City's Deadliest Industrial Disaster *Createspace Independent Publishing Platform*

*Includes pictures *Includes accounts of the fire by survivors and workers in the factory *Explains the aftermath of the fire and the changes made in response to it *Includes a bibliography for further reading "Word had spread through the East Side, by some magic of terror, that the plant of the Triangle Waist Company was on fire and that several hundred workers were trapped. Horrified and helpless, the crowds - I among them - looked up at the burning building, saw girl after girl appear at the reddened windows, pause for a terrified moment, and then leap to the pavement below, to land as mangled, bloody pulp. This went on for what seemed a ghastly eternity. Occasionally a girl who had hesitated too long was licked by pursuing flames and, screaming with clothing and hair ablaze, plunged like a living torch to the street. Life nets held by the firemen were torn by the impact of the falling bodies. The emotions of the crowd were indescribable. Women were hysterical, scores fainted; men wept as, in paroxysms of frenzy, they hurled themselves against the police lines." - Louis Waldman, a New York State Assemblyman During the afternoon of March 25, 1911, shortly before workers at the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory in the Asch Building left for the day, a fire broke out in a scrap bin on the 8th floor of the building. Fires were nothing new in such situations, and the industrial journal *The Insurance Monitor* noted that garment factories were "fairly saturated with moral hazard," but on this particular day, the spread of the fire to the main staircase made it impossible for workers still stuck on the 9th and 10th floors to escape. Furthermore, without today's labor regulations in place, an advanced warning of the fire never even made it to the 9th floor, despite the fire starting just one floor below, and door to the only other stairway had been locked to ensure the women working there didn't try to sneak out with stolen goods. Some workers made it to safety on the roof and others used two elevators while they were still operating, but the fire trapped dozens, turning the entire event into a gruesome spectacle that other New Yorkers

watched from the street. When the emergency fire escape collapsed as a result of the weight of the nearly 20 people on it, it sent them crashing down to the street nearly 100 feet below. But that was only the beginning of the harrowing tragedy, as the workers still trapped near windows had to make individual decisions whether to jump or let the fire creep painfully closer to them with each passing second. Firefighters in carts drawn by horses eventually arrived, but their ladders could only reach up to the 6th floor, making it all but impossible to stop the blaze. Making matters worse, their attempts to catch jumpers with safety nets completely failed as the speed and weight of the people broke the netting. William Gunn Shepard, a reporter who witnessed the scene, later said, "I learned a new sound that day a sound more horrible than description can picture -- the thud of a speeding living body on a stone sidewalk." By the time the disaster was over, 146 workers had died, either from jumping to their deaths or from being overcome by the fire inside. In the wake of the fire, the owners of the building were arrested and charged, and while they were acquitted of criminal charges, they were found liable in civil suits. In addition to that, there were increased calls for unionization, and New York City made a number of regulatory changes in response to not only prevent similar tragedies but dramatically increase the quality of conditions for employees in the workplace. The *Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire* chronicles the deadly fire and the changes made in New York City after the disaster. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire like never before, in no time at all.

Fires That Changed America

Tag No. 54, the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire and That Monday, Our Lady of Angels School Fire

Crimes That Changed Our World

Tragedy, Outrage, and Reform *Rowman & Littlefield*

Can crime make our world safer? Crimes are the worst of humanity's wrongs but, oddly, they sometimes "trigger" improvement in our lives. *Crimes That Changed Our World* explores some of the most important trigger cases of the past century, revealing much about how change comes to our modern world. The exact nature of the crime-outrage-reform dynamic can take many forms, and Paul and Sarah Robinson explore those differences in the cases they present. Each case is in some ways unique but there are repeating patterns that can offer important insights about what produces change and how in the future we might best manage it. Sometimes reform comes as a society wrestles with a new and intolerable problem. Sometimes it comes because an old problem from which we have long suffered suddenly has an apparent solution provided by technology or some other social or economic advance. Or, sometimes the engine of reform kicks into gear simply because we decide as a society that we are no longer willing to tolerate a long-standing problem and are now willing to do something about it. As the amazing and often touching stories that the Robinsons present make clear, the path of progress is not just a long series of course corrections; sometimes it is a quick turn or an unexpected lurch. In a flash we can suddenly feel different about present circumstances, seeing a need for change and can often, just as suddenly, do something about it. Every trigger crime that appears in *Crimes That Changed Our World* highlights a societal problem that America has chosen to deal with, each in a unique way. But what these extraordinary, and sometime unexpected, cases have in common is that all of them describe crimes that

changed our world.

The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire *Gareth Stevens Publishing LLLP*

Discusses the 1911 fire that destroyed New York City's Triangle Shirtwaist Factory and killed over one hundred workers, and looks at its causes and the reforms that came as a result of the tragedy.

Atomic Habits

An Easy & Proven Way to Build Good Habits & Break Bad Ones *Penguin*

The #1 New York Times bestseller. Over 4 million copies sold! Tiny Changes, Remarkable Results No matter your goals, Atomic Habits offers a proven framework for improving--every day. James Clear, one of the world's leading experts on habit formation, reveals practical strategies that will teach you exactly how to form good habits, break bad ones, and master the tiny behaviors that lead to remarkable results. If you're having trouble changing your habits, the problem isn't you. The problem is your system. Bad habits repeat themselves again and again not because you don't want to change, but because you have the wrong system for change. You do not rise to the level of your goals. You fall to the level of your systems. Here, you'll get a proven system that can take you to new heights. Clear is known for his ability to distill complex topics into simple behaviors that can be easily applied to daily life and work. Here, he draws on the most proven ideas from biology, psychology, and neuroscience to create an easy-to-understand guide for making good habits inevitable and bad habits impossible. Along the way, readers will be inspired and entertained with true stories from Olympic gold medalists, award-winning artists, business leaders, life-saving physicians, and star comedians who have used the science of small habits to master their craft and vault to the top of their field. Learn how to:

- make time for new habits (even when life gets crazy);
- overcome a lack of motivation and willpower;
- design your environment to make success easier;
- get back on track when you fall off course; ...and much more.

Atomic Habits will reshape the way you think about progress and success, and give you the tools and strategies you need to transform your habits--whether you are a team looking to win a championship, an organization hoping to redefine an industry, or simply an individual who wishes to quit smoking, lose weight, reduce stress, or achieve any other goal.

The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire

Its Legacy of Labor Rights *Marshall Cavendish*

History is shaped by events and people. Through studying history we come to understand how things change, learn to grasp the factors that cause this change, and begin to understand what parts of society remain constant despite change. Each title in Perspectives On investigates an historical event and includes, with the help of primary sources such as eyewitness accounts and commentary, differing viewpoints of each event. Factors

leading up to the event, and the event's effect on the culture and people at that time, will be explored, as well as the event's lasting effects and historical significance.

Among the Lowest of the Dead

The Culture of Capital Punishment *University of Michigan Press*

A study of the human side of the death penalty shares portraits of survivors of murder victims awaiting justice, lawyers on both sides of cases, judges who pronounce sentences, governors who sign death warrants, and, above all, the condemned.

The Triangle Shirtwaist Fire, March 25, 1911

The Blaze that Changed an Industry *Franklin Watts*

In New York City in 1911 poor factory conditions caused 146 deaths in a fire that resulted in a great cry for reform.

The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire *Morgan Reynolds Pub*

Describes the dangerous conditions in the textile industry in the early 20th century behind the fire at the Triangle Shirtwaist Company that led to the death of many young women, and explains its impact on the labor movement and on society.

Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents

The Complete Prophecies of Nostradamus *Sterling Publishing Company, Inc.*

Provides the complete prophecies of Nostradamus, accompanied by new interpretations of the seer's predictions with analysis that includes the dates on which the predictions would occur.

The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire

Core Events of an Industrial Disaster *Capstone*

"Explains the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire, including its chronology, causes, and lasting effects"--

Triangle *Dramatic Pub.*

Don't Fire Them, Fire Them Up

Motivate Yourself and Your Team *Simon and Schuster*

Offers advice on reestablishing a work ethic, building a winning team, sharpening communication skills, and developing quality

102 Minutes

The Untold Story of the Fight to Survive Inside the Twin Towers *Arrow Books*

"New York Times" reporters Jim Dwyer and Kevin Flynn capture the little-known stories of ordinary people who took extraordinary steps to save themselves and others inside the World Trade Center on September 11--the saga of the nearly 12,000 who escaped and the 2,749 who perished.