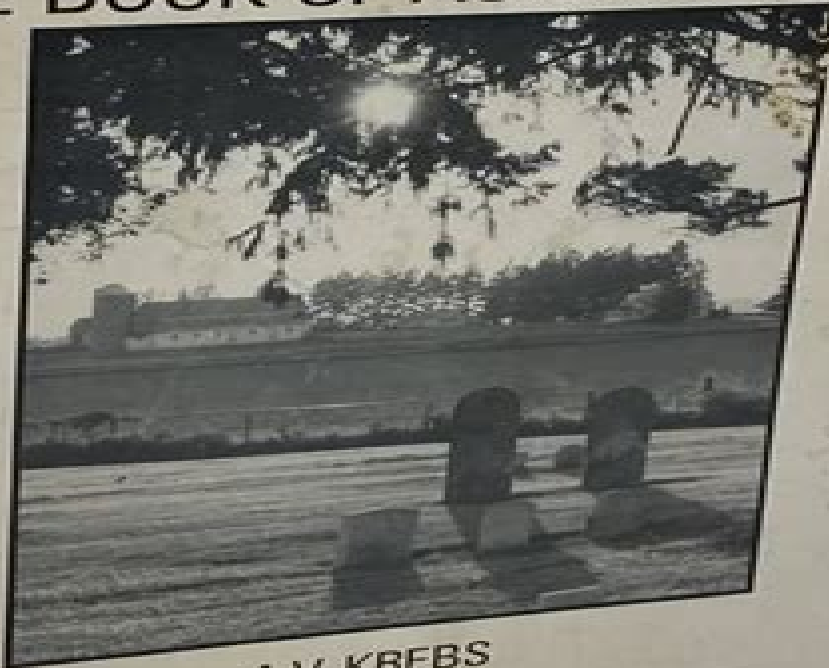


THE CORPORATE REAPERS

THE BOOK OF AGRIBUSINESS



A.V. KREBS

THE CORPORATE REAPERS

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SB Merriam



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The Corporate Reapers A. V. Krebs, 1992 The American Reaper Gordon M. Winder, 2016-04-01 The American Reaper adopts a network approach to account for the international diffusion of harvesting technology from North America from the invention of the reaper through to the formation of a dominant transnational corporation International Harvester Much previous historical research into industrial networks focuses on industrial districts within metropolitan centres but by focusing on harvesting a typically rural technology this book is able to analyse the spread of technological knowledge through a series of local networks and across national boundaries In doing so it argues that the industry developed through a relatively stable stage from the 1850s into the 1890s during which time many firms shared knowledge within and outside the US through patent licensing to spread the diffusion of the American style of machines to establishments located around the industrial world This positive cooperation was further enhanced through sales networks that appear to be early expressions of managerial firms The book also reinterprets the rise of giant corporations especially International Harvester Corporation IHC arguing that mass production was achieved in Chicago in the 1880s where unprecedented urban growth made possible a break with the constraints felt elsewhere in the dispersed production system It unleashed an unchecked competitive market economy with destructive tendencies throughout the transnational American reaper networks a previously stable and expanding production system This is significant because the rise of corporate capital in this industry is usually explained as an outworking of national natural advantage as an ingenious harnessing of science and technology to solve production problems and as a rational solution to the problems associated with the worst forms of unregulated competition that emerged as independent firms developed from small scale artisanal production to large scale manufacturers on their own and within the separate and isolated US economy The first study dedicated to the development and diffusion of American harvesting machine technology this book will appeal to scholars from a diverse range of fields including economic history business history the history of knowledge transfer historical geography and economic geography *Rural Industrialization* Patricia La Caille John, 1994 When Corporations Rule the World David C. Korten, 2015-06-29 Our Choice Democracy or Corporate Rule A handful of corporations and financial institutions command an ever greater concentration of economic and political power in an assault against markets democracy and life It s a suicide economy says David Korten that destroys the very foundations of its own existence The bestselling 1995 edition of *When Corporations Rule the World* helped launch a global resistance against corporate domination In this twentieth anniversary edition Korten shares insights from his personal experience as a participant in the growing movement for a New Economy A new introduction documents the further concentration of wealth and corporate power since 1995 and explores why our institutions resolutely resist even modest reform A new conclusion chapter outlines high leverage opportunities for breakthrough change Environmentalism Unbound Robert Gottlieb, 2002-08-02 A call for a broadened environmental movement that addresses issues of everyday life

In *Environmentalism Unbound* Robert Gottlieb proposes a new strategy for social and environmental change that involves reframing and linking the movements for environmental justice and pollution prevention. According to Gottlieb the environmental movement's narrow conception of environment has isolated it from vital issues of everyday life such as workplace safety, healthy communities, and food security that are often viewed separately as industrial, community, or agricultural concerns. This fragmented approach prevents an awareness of how these issues are also environmental issues. After tracing a history of environmental perspectives on land and resources, city and countryside, and work and industry, Gottlieb focuses on three compelling examples of this new approach to social and environmental change. The first involves a small industry, dry cleaning, and the debate over pollution prevention approaches; the second involves a set of products, janitorial cleaning supplies that may be hazardous to workers; and the third explores the obstacles and opportunities presented by community or regional approaches to food supply in the face of an increasingly globalized food system.

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