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Edison in Florida and toured the Everglades The following year Ford Edison and tire maker Harvey Firestone joined together on a summer camping trip and decided to call themselves the Vagabonds They would continue their summer road trips until 1925 when they announced that their fame made it too difficult for them to carry on Although the Vagabonds traveled with an entourage of chefs butlers and others this elite fraternity also had a serious purpose to examine the conditions of America s roadways and improve the practicality of automobile travel Cars were unreliable and the roads were even worse But newspaper coverage of these trips was extensive and as cars and roads improved the summer trip by automobile soon became a desired element of American life The Vagabonds is a portrait of America's burgeoning love affair with the automobile NPR but it also sheds light on the important relationship between the older Edison and the younger Ford who once worked for the famous inventor The road trips made the automobile ubiquitous and magnified Ford's reputation even as Edison's diminished The automobile would transform the American landscape the American economy and the American way of life and Guinn brings this seminal moment in history to vivid life Fordlandia Greg Grandin, 2010-04-27 From Pulitzer Prize winning author Greg Grandin comes the stunning never before told story of the quixotic attempt to recreate small town America in the heart of the Amazon In 1927 Henry Ford the richest man in the world bought a tract of land twice the size of Delaware in the Brazilian Amazon His intention was to grow rubber but the project rapidly evolved into a more ambitious bid to export America itself along with its golf courses ice cream shops bandstands indoor plumbing and Model Ts rolling down broad streets Fordlandia as the settlement was called quickly became the site of an epic clash On one side was the car magnate lean austere the man who reduced industrial production to its simplest motions on the other the Amazon lush extravagant the most complex ecological system on the planet Ford's early success in imposing time clocks and square dances on the jungle soon collapsed as indigenous workers rejecting his midwestern Puritanism turned the place into a ribald tropical boomtown Fordlandia's eventual demise as a rubber plantation foreshadowed the practices that today are laying waste to the rain forest More than a parable of one man's arrogant attempt to force his will on the natural world Fordlandia depicts a desperate quest to salvage the bygone America that the Ford factory system did much to dispatch As Greg Grandin shows in this gripping and mordantly observed history Ford's great delusion was not that the Amazon could be tamed but that the forces of capitalism once released might yet be contained Fordlandia is a 2009 National Book Award Finalist for The Color Line and the Assembly Line Elizabeth Esch, 2018-05-04 The Color Line and the Assembly Line tells a Nonfiction new story of the impact of mass production on society Global corporations based originally in the United States have played a part in making gender and race everywhere Focusing on Ford Motor Company's rise to become the largest richest and most influential corporation in the world The Color Line and the Assembly Line takes on the traditional story of Fordism Contrary to popular thought the assembly line was perfectly compatible with all manner of racial practice in the United States Brazil and South Africa Each country's distinct racial hierarchies in the 1920s and 1930s informed Ford's often divisive labor

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