

Meet You In Hell Andrew Carnegie Henry Clay Frick And The Bitter Partnership That Changed America Les Standiford

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Carnegie's Maid - Marie Benedict 2018-01-16
The USA Today Bestseller From the author of The Other Einstein comes the mesmerizing tale of what kind of woman could have inspired an American dynasty. Clara Kelley is not who they think she is. She's not the experienced Irish maid who was hired to work in one of Pittsburgh's grandest households. She's a poor farmer's daughter with nowhere to go and nothing in her pockets. But the other woman with the same name has vanished, and pretending to be her just might get Clara some money to send back home. If she can keep up the ruse, that is. Serving as a lady's maid in the household of Andrew Carnegie requires skills she doesn't have, answering to an icy mistress who rules her sons and her domain with an iron fist. What Clara does have is a resolve as strong as the steel Pittsburgh is becoming famous for, coupled with an uncanny understanding of business, and Andrew begins to rely on her. But Clara can't let her guard down, not even when

Andrew becomes something more than an employer. Revealing her past might ruin her future — and her family's. With captivating insight and heart, Carnegie's Maid tells the story of one brilliant woman who may have spurred Andrew Carnegie's transformation from ruthless industrialist into the world's first true philanthropist.

Henry Clay Frick and the Golden Age of Coal and Coke, 1870-1920 - Cassandra Vivian 2020-04-09

Once the beehive coke oven was perfected in Fayette County, Pennsylvania, the coal and coke industry began to flourish and supply other fledgling industries with the fuel they needed to succeed. The thrust of this growth came from Henry Clay Frick, who opened his first coal mines in the Morgan Valley of Fayette County in 1871. There, he helped lead the industry, making it the major developmental force in industrial America. This book traces the birth and growth of the early coal and coke industry

from 1870 to 1920, primarily in Fayette and Westmoreland Counties. Beyond Frick's importance to the industry, other major topics covered in this history include the lives and struggles of the miners and immigrants who worked in the industry, the growth of unions and the many strikes in the region, and the attempts to clean the surrounding waterways from the horrific pollution that resulted from industrial development. Perhaps the most significant fact is that this book uses primary sources contemporary with the golden age of the coal and coke industry. That effort offers an alternative view and helps repair the common portrayal of Frick as corrupt by showing his work as that of an industrial genius.

Henry Clay Frick - Samuel Agnew Schreiner
1995

Traces the life of the brilliant and ruthless businessman who used leveraged buyouts, insider trading, stock manipulation, price fixing, and union busting to become one of the richest

men in America

Dark Genius of Wall Street - Edward J. Renehan, Jr. 2008-07-31

Though reviled for more than a century as Wall Street's greatest villain, Jay Gould was in fact its most original creative genius. Gould was the robber baron's robber baron, the most astute financial and business strategist of his time and also the most widely hated. In *Dark Genius of Wall Street*, acclaimed biographer Edward J. Renehan, Jr., combines lively anecdotes with the rich social tapestry of the Gilded Age to paint the portrait of the most talented financial buccaneer of his generation-- and one of the inventors of modern business.

Empires of Light - Jill Jonnes 2004-10-12

The gripping history of electricity and how the fateful collision of Thomas Edison, Nikola Tesla, and George Westinghouse left the world utterly transformed. In the final decades of the nineteenth century, three brilliant and visionary titans of America's Gilded Age—Thomas Edison,

Nikola Tesla, and George Westinghouse—battled bitterly as each vied to create a vast and powerful electrical empire. In *Empires of Light*, historian Jill Jonnes portrays this extraordinary trio and their riveting and ruthless world of cutting-edge science, invention, intrigue, money, death, and hard-eyed Wall Street millionaires. At the heart of the story are Thomas Alva Edison, the nation's most famous and folksy inventor, creator of the incandescent light bulb and mastermind of the world's first direct current electrical light networks; the Serbian wizard of invention Nikola Tesla, elegant, highly eccentric, a dreamer who revolutionized the generation and delivery of electricity; and the charismatic George Westinghouse, Pittsburgh inventor and tough corporate entrepreneur, an industrial idealist who in the era of gaslight imagined a world powered by cheap and plentiful electricity and worked heart and soul to create it. Edison struggled to introduce his radical new direct current (DC) technology into the hurly-burly of

New York City as Tesla and Westinghouse challenged his dominance with their alternating current (AC), thus setting the stage for one of the eeriest feuds in American corporate history, the War of the Electric Currents. The battlegrounds: Wall Street, the 1893 Chicago World's Fair, Niagara Falls, and, finally, the death chamber—Jonnes takes us on the tense walk down a prison hallway and into the sunlit room where William Kemmler, convicted ax murderer, became the first man to die in the electric chair.

How to Win Friends and Influence People Dale Carnegie 2016-12-14

'How to Win Friends and Influence People' is one of the first best-selling self-help books ever published. Just after publishing, it quickly exploded into an overnight success, eventually selling more than 15 million copies worldwide, and pioneering an entire genre of self-help and personal success books. With an enduring grasp of human nature, it teaches his readers how to

handle people without letting them feel manipulated, how to make people feel important without inspiring resentment, how win people over to your point of view without causing offence, and how to make a friend out of just about anyone. Millions of people around the world have improved their lives based on the teachings of Dale Carnegie. This classic book will turn your relationships around and improve your interactions with everyone in your life.

(How to Win Friends and Influence People by Dale Carnegie, 9788180320217)

[The Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie and The Gospel of Wealth](#) - Andrew Carnegie 2006-11-07

The enlightening memoir of the industrialist as famous for his philanthropy as for his fortune. His good friend Mark Twain dubbed him “St. Andrew.” British Prime Minister William Gladstone called him an “example” for the wealthy. Such terms seldom apply to multimillionaires. But Andrew Carnegie was no run-of-the-mill steel magnate. At age 13 and full

of dreams, he sailed from his native Dunfermline, Scotland, to America. The story of his success begins with a \$1.20-a-week job at a bobbin factory. By the end of his life, he had amassed an unprecedented fortune—and given away more than 90 percent of it for the good of mankind. Here, for the first time in one volume, are two impressive works by Andrew Carnegie himself: his autobiography and “The Gospel of Wealth,” a groundbreaking manifesto on the duty of the wealthy to give back to society all of their fortunes. And he practiced what he preached, erecting 1,600 libraries across the country, founding Carnegie Mellon University, building Carnegie Hall, and performing countless other acts of philanthropy because, as Carnegie wrote, “The man who dies thus rich dies disgraced.” With an Introduction by Gordon Hutner

Washington Burning - Les Standiford
2008-05-06

The Riveting Story of the Federal City and the

Men Who Built It In 1814, British troops invaded Washington, consuming President Madison's hastily abandoned dinner before setting his home and the rest of the city ablaze. The White House still bears scorch and soot marks on its foundation stones. It was only after this British lesson in "hard war," designed to terrorize, that Americans overcame their resistance to the idea of Washington as the nation's capital and embraced it as a symbol of American might and unity. The dramatic story of how the capital rose from a wilderness is a vital chapter in American history, filled with intrigue and outsized characters—from George Washington to Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the eccentric, passionate, difficult architect who fell in love with his adopted country. This Frenchman—both inspired by the American cause of liberty and wounded while defending it—first endeared himself to then General Washington with a sketch drawn at Valley Forge. Designing buildings, parades, medals, and coins, L'Enfant became the creator

of a new American aesthetic, but the early tastemaker had ambition and pride to match his talent. Self-serving and incapable of compromise, he was consumed with his artistic dream of the Federal City, eventually alienating even the president, his onetime champion. Washington struggled to balance L'Enfant's enthusiasm for his brilliant design with the strident opposition of fiscal conservatives such as Thomas Jefferson, whose counsel eventually led to L'Enfant's dismissal. The friendships, rivalries, and conflicting ideologies of the principals in this drama—as revealed in their deceptively genteel correspondence and other historical sources—mirror the struggles of a fledgling nation to form a kind of government the world had not yet known. In these pages, as in *Last Train to Paradise* and *Meet You in Hell*, master storyteller Les Standiford once again tells a compelling, uniquely American story of hubris and achievement, with a man of epic ambition at its center. Utterly absorbing and

scrupulously researched, Washington Burning offers a fresh perspective on the birth of not just a city, but a nation.

The Bend of the World: A Novel - Jacob Bacharach 2014-04-14

Peter Morrison's comfortable life takes an odd turn after his best friend begins seeing UFOs hovering over the city and a promotion at work puts him in touch with an author whose mysterious book seems to be coming true. 10,000 first printing.

Mellon - David Cannadine 2021-06-02

A landmark work from one of the preeminent historians of our time: the first published biography of Andrew W. Mellon, the American colossus who bestrode the worlds of industry, government, and philanthropy, leaving his transformative stamp on each. Andrew Mellon, one of America's greatest financiers, built a legendary personal fortune from banking to oil to aluminum manufacture, tracking America's course to global economic supremacy. As

treasury secretary under Presidents Harding, Coolidge, and finally Hoover, Mellon made the federal government run like a business—prefiguring the public official as CEO. He would be hailed as the architect of the Roaring Twenties, but, staying too long, would be blamed for the Great Depression, eventually to find himself a broken idol. Collecting art was his only nonprofessional gratification and his great gift to the American people, The National Gallery of Art, remains his most tangible legacy. *The Fish That Ate the Whale* Rich Cohen 2012-06-05

The author of *Sweet and Low* presents a historical profile of Samuel Zemurray that traces his rise from a penniless youth to one of the world's wealthiest and most powerful men, offering insight into his capitalist talents and the ways in which his life reflected the best and worst of American business dealings.

Last Train to Paradise - Les Standiford 2003-08-05

The fast-paced and gripping true account of the extraordinary construction and spectacular demise of the Key West Railroad—one of the greatest engineering feats ever undertaken, destroyed in one fell swoop by the strongest storm ever to hit U.S. shores. In 1904, the brilliant and driven entrepreneur Henry Flagler, partner to John D. Rockefeller, dreamed of a railway connecting the island of Key West to the Florida mainland, crossing a staggering 153 miles of open ocean—an engineering challenge beyond even that of the Panama Canal. Many considered the project impossible, but build it they did. The railroad stood as a magnificent achievement for more than twenty-two years, heralded as “the Eighth Wonder of the World,” until its total destruction in 1935's deadly storm of the century. In *Last Train to Paradise*, Standiford celebrates this crowning achievement of Gilded Age ambition, bringing to life a sweeping tale of the powerful forces of human ingenuity colliding with the even greater forces

of nature's wrath.

City of Steel Kenneth J. Kobus 2015-03-26

In this book, Kobus explores the evolution of the steel industry to celebrate the innovation and technology that created and sustained Pittsburgh's steel boom.

Tobacco Tycoon- John K. Winkler 2011-10-01

Howard Hughes: His Life and Madness -

Donald L. Barlett 2011-04-11

The life that inspired the major motion picture *The Aviator*, starring Leonardo DiCaprio and directed by Martin Scorsese. Howard Hughes

has always fascinated the public with his mixture of secrecy, dashing lifestyle, and reclusiveness. This is the book that breaks

through the image to get at the man. Originally published under the title *Empire: The Life, Legend, and Madness of Howard Hughes*.

Palm Beach, Mir-A-Lago, and the Rise of America's Xanadu Grove/Atlantic, Incorporated

2020-11-17

The full and colorful history of the American resort town that redefined class, wealth, and celebrity, by Florida's preeminent historian and bestselling author

Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie - Andrew Carnegie 1920

Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie - Popular Edition.

Triumphant Capitalism - Kenneth Warren 2000-05

Best remembered today for his fierce opposition to labor, especially during the Homestead Strike of 1892, Henry Clay Frick was also one of the most powerful and innovative industrialists of the nineteenth century. Kenneth Warren is the first historian to be given unrestricted access to the extensive Frick archives in Pittsburgh. Drawing on Frick's personal and business papers, as well as the records of the H. C. Frick Coal & Coke Company, the Carnegie Steel Company, and the U.S. Steel Corporation, Warren provides a wealth of new insights into

Frick's relationship with such contemporaries as Carnegie, J. P. Morgan, Charles Schwab, and Elbert Gary. He describes and analyzes the key decisions that formed labor and industrial policy in the iron and steel industry during a period of growth that remains unparalleled in American business history. Not only an industrial biography of a driving force in American industry and the organization of American business, *Triumphant Capitalism* makes a major contribution to our understanding of the history of the basic industries, the shaping of society, locality, and region - and thereby of laying the foundations for the value systems and landscapes of present-day America.

Triumphant Democracy - Andrew Carnegie 1886

An Alternative History of Pittsburgh Ed Simon 2021-05-11

Henry Clay Frick - George Harvey 2002

Written by a close friend, this is the story of the industrialist, art collector, and benefactor.

Round the World - Andrew Carnegie 1884

Helen Clay Frick - Martha Frick Symington Sanger 2008

Chronicles Helen Clay Frick's lifelong commitment to social welfare, the environment, and her purchase of many significant works of art for her private collection, the Frick Collection in New York, the University of Pittsburgh teaching collection, and the Frick Art Museum.

The Homestead Strike of 1892 - Arthur Gordon Burgoyne 1893

Documents the causes, events, and consequences of the bloody confrontation between the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and Pinkerton detectives hired by the Carnegie Steel Company

The River Ran Red - David P. Demarest
1992-07-15

The violence that erupted at Carnegie Steel's giant Homestead mill near Pittsburgh on July 6, 1892, caused a congressional investigation and trials for treason, motivated a nearly successful assassination attempt on Frick, contributed to the defeat of President Benjamin Harrison for a second term, and changed the course of the American labor movement. "The River Ran Red" commemorates the one-hundredth anniversary of the Homestead strike of 1892. Instead of retelling the story of the strike, it recreates the events of that summer in excerpts from contemporary newspapers and magazines, reproductions of pen-and-ink sketches and photographs made on the scene, passages from the congressional investigation that resulted from the strike, first-hand accounts by observers and participants, and poems, songs, and sermons from across the country. Contributions by outstanding scholars provide the context for understanding the social and cultural aspects of the strike, as well as its violence. "The River Ran

Red" is the collaboration of a team of writers, archivists, and historians, including Joseph Frazier Wall, who writes of the role of Andrew Carnegie at Homestead, and David Montgomery, who considers the significance of the Homestead Strike for the present. The book is both readable and richly illustrated. It recalls public and personal reactions to an event in our history whose reverberations can still be felt today.

Joan Mitchell - Patricia Albers 2011

A reconstruction of the major Abstract Expressionist's life includes coverage of her debutante years in the Midwest, her marriage to Barney Rosset, Jr. and her pioneering achievements as a woman in male-dominated artistic circles. By the author of *Shadows, Fire, Snow*.

The Law of success - Napoleon Hill 2016-12-26
Originally published in 1928, this is the book that began Napoleon Hill's self-help odyssey. Hill queried dozens of people about the keys to their prosperity and organized his findings into 16

principles. Each principle marks a chapter of this book, forming a methodology for employing untapped 'mind-power' that leads to success. Hill was well known for researching what made millionaires different from the common man. The sixteen lessons in this book perfectly crystallize everything you will need to know to succeed during these hard economic times. Many of today's best known self-help books take their core concepts from this book. 'The Secret', 'The Power of Positive Thinking', 'The Millionaire Next Door', and 'The Law of Attraction' all take their basic premises from this landmark work. Once you've read this book you will understand what gives certain people an edge over everyone else. By following the advice laid out clearly herein you'll be the one with an edge. It's time to stop wondering what it's like to be rich and start knowing. This book has changed countless lives and it can change yours! Unlike many of the other editions on the market today, this edition is complete and unabridged! CONTENTS:

Lesson One : The Master Mind Lesson Two : A
Definite Chief Aim Lesson Three : Self-
Confidence Lesson Four : The Habit of Saving
Lesson Five : Initiative and Leadership Lesson
Six : Imagination Lesson Seven : Enthusiasm
Lesson Eight : Self-Control Lesson Nine : Habit
of Doing More than Paid For Lesson Ten :
Pleasing Personality Lesson Eleven : Accurate
Thought Lesson Twelve : Concentration Lesson
Thirteen : Co-Operation Lesson Fourteen :
Failure Lesson Fifteen : Tolerance Lesson
Sixteen : The Golden Rule (The Law of success
by Napoleon Hill, 9788180320927)

Henry Clay Frick - Quentin R. Skrabec, Jr.
2014-11-29

Henry Clay Frick, reviled in his own time,
infamous in ours, was blamed for the Johnstown
Flood (which killed 2,200 people) as well as the
violent Homestead Strike of 1892, and survived
an assassination attempt, yet at the same time
was an ardent philanthropist, giving more than
\$100 million during his lifetime and in his will,

while insisting on anonymity. This biography
explores the contradictions in this great
industrialist's nature and avoids the extremes of
both hagiography and denunciation.

The Graveyard Book- Neil Gaiman 2010-09-28

It takes a graveyard to raise a child. Nobody
Owens, known as Bod, is a normal boy. He would
be completely normal if he didn't live in a
graveyard, being raised by ghosts, with a
guardian who belongs to neither the world of the
living nor the dead. There are adventures in the
graveyard for a boy—an ancient Indigo Man, a
gateway to the abandoned city of ghouls, the
strange and terrible Sleer. But if Bod leaves the
graveyard, he will be in danger from the man
Jack—who has already killed Bod's family.

Think and Grow Rich - Napoleon Hill
2020-10-12

Ever wondered how life would be if we could
condition our minds to Think and Grow Rich?
Author Napoleon Hill claims to have based this
book on twenty years of rigorous research on the

lives of those who had amassed great wealth and made a fortune. Observing their habits, their ways of working and the principles they followed, Hill put together laws and philosophies that can be practiced in everyday life to achieve all-round success. The narrative is rich with stories and anecdotes, which not only inspire, but also show a way forward to take action. After all, riches are not just material, but also pertaining to the mind, body and spirit. Having sold more than fifteen million copies across the world, this book remains the most read self-improvement book of all times!

Hot Springs, Arkansas in Vintage Postcards - Ray Hanley 1998-11-15

From the 1890s to the 1920s, the postcard was an extraordinarily popular means of communication, and many of the postcards produced during this "golden age" can today be considered works of art. Early in the century, Hot Springs was among the most noted resorts in the nation. Its Victorian wonders drew

thousands of visitors to partake in the hot mineral waters that bubbled from the earth. In the words written on one card in 1910, "Many people of wealth are here from Chicago and New York. Uncle Billy went to the horse show ball at the Eastman Hotel with an ex-wife of a millionaire. Andrew Carnegie and young Jay Gould were at the ball." Showcased in this fascinating collection are over two hundred postcards from 1900 to 1960. The images are accompanied by the actual penned messages of visitors and extensively researched historical facts.

The Inside History of the Carnegie Steel Company - James Howard Bridge 1903

Andrew Carnegie and Henry Clay Frick - Charles River Charles River Editors 2018-09-13

*Includes pictures *Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading The Gilded Age and the dawn of the 20th century are often remembered as an era full of monopolies,

trusts, and economic giants in heavy industries like oil and steel. Men like John Rockefeller built empires and financiers like J.P. Morgan merged and consolidated them. The era also made names like Astor, Cooke, and Vanderbilt instantly recognizable across the globe. Over time, the unfathomable wealth generated by the businesses made the individuals on top incredibly rich, and that in turn led to immense criticism and an infamous epithet used to rail against them: robber barons. The term robber baron has largely fallen into disuse in the 21st century but there was a time when it was a popular epithet that described the kind of man who, it was believed, built his fortune by taking things belonging to others. The Gilded Age and the dawn of the 20th century are often remembered as an era full of monopolies, trusts, and economic giants in heavy industries like oil and steel. Men like Andrew Carnegie built empires like Carnegie Steel, and financiers like J.P. Morgan merged and consolidated them. The

era also made names like Astor, Cooke, and Vanderbilt instantly recognizable across the globe. Over time, the unfathomable wealth generated by the businesses made the individuals on top incredibly rich, and that in turn led to immense criticism and an infamous epithet used to rail against them: robber barons. The industrial might wielded by men like Gould in the later 19th century directly led to a public backlash and made President Teddy Roosevelt the "trust buster," and there has since been countless regulations to attempt to avoid the types of monopolies found over 100 years ago. However, many 20th century historians and writers pushed back against the allegations hurled at the "robber barons" and even took issue with the name. For example, Libertarian writer John Stossel argued, "They weren't robbers, because they didn't steal from anyone, and they weren't barons-they were born poor..." Dozens of these men would be pilloried as "robber barons," but few of them were as

wealthy or influential as Andrew Carnegie, who built America's foremost steel empire. Ironically, Carnegie epitomized the American Dream, migrating with his poor family to America in the mid-19th century and rising to the top of the business world in his adopted country. A prodigious writer in addition to his keen sense of business, Carnegie was one of the most outspoken champions of capitalism at a time when there was pushback among lower social classes who witnessed the great disparities in wealth; as he once put it, "Upon the sacredness of property civilization itself depends-the right of the laborer to his hundred dollars in the savings bank, and equally the legal right of the millionaire to his millions." In a similar vein, he said, "Those who would administer wisely must, indeed, be wise, for one of the serious obstacles to the improvement of our race is indiscriminate charity." Though his was not the "rags to riches" story one often hears of this era, Henry Clay Frick's drive and ambition helped transform a

young man from a solidly middle class family into a millionaire by the age of 30. At the same time, despite the characteristic ruthlessness with which he dealt with business associates and foes alike, he was devoted and sometime even tender to his friends and family. After surviving an assassination attempt, he lived to toast the 20th century and avoided going down with so many others of his era on the Titanic, only to see the world he had worked to create consumed by a European war that spread around the world.

Out Of This Furnace Thomas Bell 1941-03-15

Out of This Furnace is Thomas Bell's most compelling achievement. Its story of three generations of an immigrant Slovak family -- the Dobrejcaks -- still stands as a fresh and extraordinary accomplishment. The novel begins in the mid-1880s with the naive blundering career of Djuro Kracha. It tracks his arrival from the old country as he walked from New York to White Haven, his later migration to the steel mills of Braddock, Pennsylvania, and his

eventual downfall through foolish financial speculations and an extramarital affair. The second generation is represented by Kracha's daughter, Mary, who married Mike Dobrejcak, a steel worker. Their decent lives, made desperate by the inhuman working conditions of the mills, were held together by the warm bonds of their family life, and Mike's political idealism set an example for the children. Dobe Dobrejcak, the third generation, came of age in the 1920s determined not to be sacrificed to the mills. His involvement in the successful unionization of the steel industry climaxed a half-century struggle to establish economic justice for the workers. Out of This Furnace is a document of ethnic heritage and of a violent and cruel period in our history, but it is also a superb story. The writing is strong and forthright, and the novel builds constantly to its triumphantly human conclusion. [The Man Who Invented Christmas \(Movie Tie-In\)](#)
- Les Standiford 2017-09-19
As uplifting as the tale of Scrooge itself, this is

the story of how Charles Dickens revived the signal holiday of the Western world—now a major motion picture. Just before Christmas in 1843, a debt-ridden and dispirited Charles Dickens wrote a small book he hoped would keep his creditors at bay. His publisher turned it down, so Dickens used what little money he had to put out A Christmas Carol himself. He worried it might be the end of his career as a novelist. The book immediately caused a sensation. And it breathed new life into a holiday that had fallen into disfavor, undermined by lingering Puritanism and the cold modernity of the Industrial Revolution. It was a harsh and dreary age, in desperate need of spiritual renewal, ready to embrace a book that ended with blessings for one and all. With warmth, wit, and an infusion of Christmas cheer, Les Standiford whisks us back to Victorian England, its most beloved storyteller, and the birth of the Christmas we know best. The Man Who Invented Christmas is a rich and satisfying read for

Scrooges and sentimentalists alike.

Homestead - William Serrin 1992

A chronicle of the rise and fall of the town of Homestead, Pennsylvania, describes how the town went from being the emblem of America's industrial might and the heart of the U.S. Steel Corporation to being a run-down relic. 25,000 first printing.

Industrial Genius - Kenneth Warren 2007

Publisher description

[The Battle For Homestead, 1880-1892](#) - Paul Krause 1992-06-15

Paul Krause calls upon the methods and insights of labor history, intellectual history, anthropology, and the history of technology to situate the events of the lockout and their significance in the broad context of America's Guided Age. Utilizing extensive archival material, much of it heretofore unknown, he reconstructs the social, intellectual, and political climate of the burgeoning post-Civil War steel industry.

Business Biographies and Memoirs - Titans of Industry J. R. MacGregor 2019-06-24

The five 'Titans of Industry' discussed in this series are, without a doubt, the most influential and impactful men in American history. Without any one of them, the entire landscape of the US would be different. They are the founders of the American economy. We live in a world today that is based on the actions of John D. Rockefeller. Everything we do and how we live are the result of oil and its power. J.P. Morgan is more than just the name on one of the largest banks in America; He built the financial world we live in today. Henry Ford not only revolutionized the automobile industry, but the assembly line he created has changed the way the entire world thinks about manufacturing. Grab a copy, pull up a chair, pour your favorite reading beverage, and dive into the lives of the men who built America.

Meet You in Hell - Les Standiford 2006-06-13

Two founding fathers of American industry. One

desire to dominate business at any price. “Masterful . . . Standiford has a way of making the 1890s resonate with a twenty-first-century audience.”—USA Today “The narrative is as absorbing as that of any good novel—and as difficult to put down.”—Miami Herald The author of *Last Train to Paradise* tells the riveting story of Andrew Carnegie, Henry Clay Frick, and the bloody steelworkers’ strike that transformed their fabled partnership into a furious rivalry. Set against the backdrop of the Gilded Age, *Meet You in Hell* captures the majesty and danger of steel manufacturing, the rough-and-tumble of the business world, and the fraught relationship between “the world’s richest man” and the ruthless coke magnate to whom he

entrusted his companies. The result is an extraordinary work of popular history. Praise for *Meet You in Hell* “To the list of the signal relationships of American history . . . we can add one more: Andrew Carnegie and Henry Clay Frick . . . The tale is deftly set out by Les Standiford.”—Wall Street Journal “Standiford tells the story with the skills of a novelist . . . a colloquial style that is mindful of William Manchester’s great *The Glory and the Dream*.”—Pittsburgh Tribune-Review “A muscular, enthralling read that takes you back to a time when two titans of industry clashed in a battle of wills and egos that had seismic ramifications not only for themselves but for anyone living in the United States, then and now.”—Dennis Lehane, author of *Mystic River*