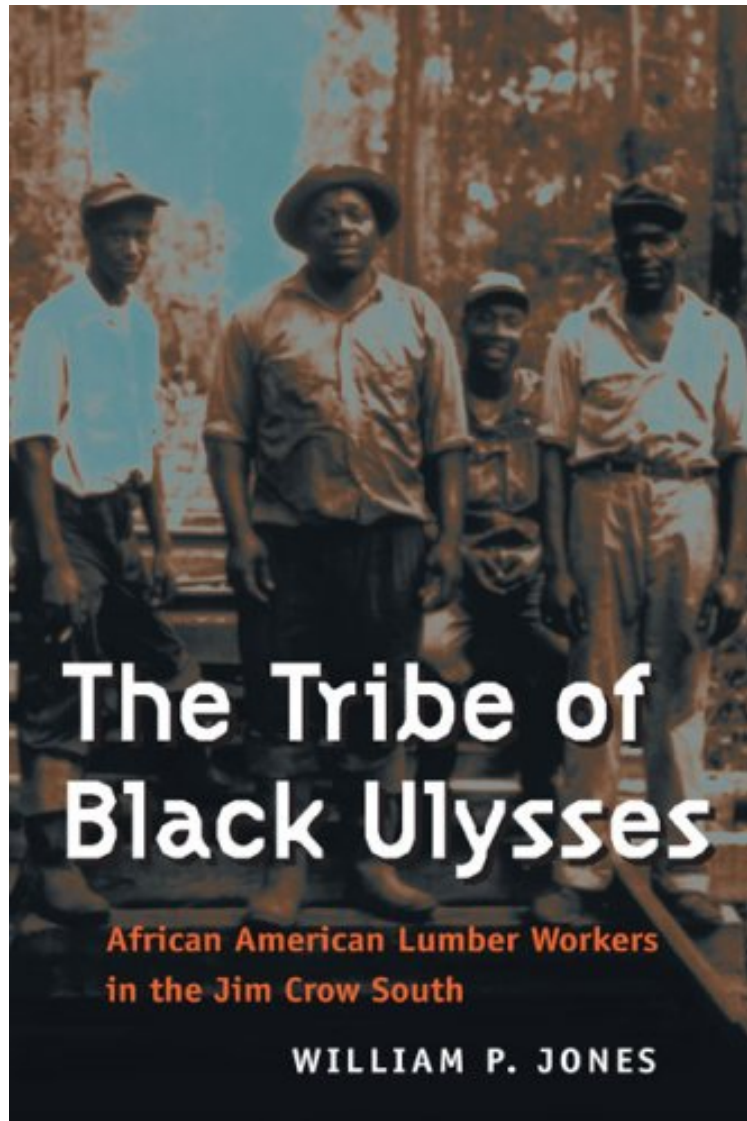


(Free and download) The Tribe of Black Ulysses: African American Lumber Workers in the Jim Crow South (Working Class in American History)

The Tribe of Black Ulysses: African American Lumber Workers in the Jim Crow South (Working Class in American History)

William P. Jones

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William P. Jones : The Tribe of Black Ulysses: African American Lumber Workers in the Jim Crow South (Working Class in American History) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Tribe of Black Ulysses: African American Lumber Workers in the Jim Crow South (Working Class in American History):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Four StarsBy Student4lifequite satisfied arrived on time

The lumber industry employed more African American men than any southern economic sector outside agriculture, yet those workers have been almost completely ignored by scholars. Drawing on a substantial number of oral history interviews as well as on manuscript sources, local newspapers, and government documents, *The Tribe of Black Ulysses* explores black men and women's changing relationship to industrial work in three sawmill communities (Elizabethtown, South Carolina, Chapman, Alabama, and Bogalusa, Louisiana). By restoring black lumber workers to the history of southern industrialization, William P. Jones reveals that industrial employment was not incompatible - as previous historians have assumed - with the racial segregation and political disfranchisement that defined African American life in the Jim Crow South. At the same time, he complicates an older tradition of southern sociology that viewed industrialization as socially disruptive and morally corrupting to African American social and cultural traditions rooted in agriculture. William P. Jones is an assistant professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. James Barrett, Alice Kessler-Harris, David Montgomery, and Nelson Lichtenstein.

"Jones has concocted a positively daring marriage of cultural and labor history, in a way that should appeal to many readers and will, I suspect, stir up considerable controversy." David Montgomery, Yale University