

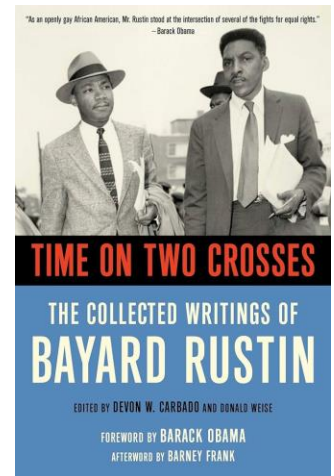
TIME ON TWO CROSSES

THE COLLECTED WRITINGS OF BAYARD RUSTIN

In 1956 Bayard Rustin taught Martin Luther King Jr. strategies of nonviolence during the Montgomery Bus Boycott, launching the civil rights movement. Rustin reached international notoriety in 1963 as the openly gay organizer of the March on Washington.

Long before the March on Washington, Rustin's leadership placed him at the vanguard of social protest. His gay identity, however, became a point of contention within the movement, with the controversy embroiling even King himself.

Time on Two Crosses chronicles five decades of Rustin's commitment to justice and equality. | [LEARN MORE AND PURCHASE](#)



OUT IN THE UNION

A LABOR HISTORY OF QUEER AMERICA

Out in the Union tells the continuous story of queer American workers from the mid-1960s through 2013. Miriam Frank shrewdly chronicles the evolution of labor politics with queer activism and identity formation, showing how unions began affirming the rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender workers in the 1970s and 1980s.

She documents coming out on the job and in the union as well as issues of discrimination and harassment, and the creation of alliances between unions and LGBT communities. | [LEARN MORE AND PURCHASE](#)

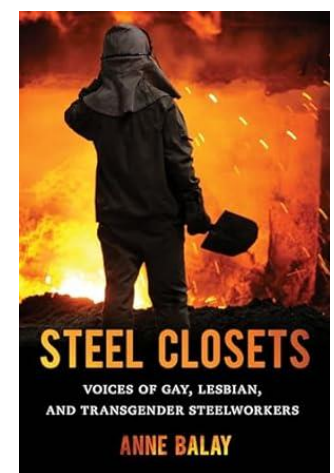


STEEL CLOSETS

VOICES OF GAY, LESBIAN, AND TRANSGENDER STEELWORKERS

In *Steel Closets*, Anne Balay draws on oral history interviews with forty gay, lesbian, and transgender steelworkers, mostly living in northwestern Indiana, to give voice to this previously silent and invisible population. She presents powerful stories of the intersections of work, class, gender, and sexual identity in the dangerous industrial setting of the steel mill.

Through the powerful voices of queer steelworkers themselves, *Steel Closets* provides rich insight into an understudied part of the LGBT population, contributing to a growing body of scholarship that aims to reveal and analyze a broader range of gay life in America. | [LEARN MORE AND PURCHASE](#)



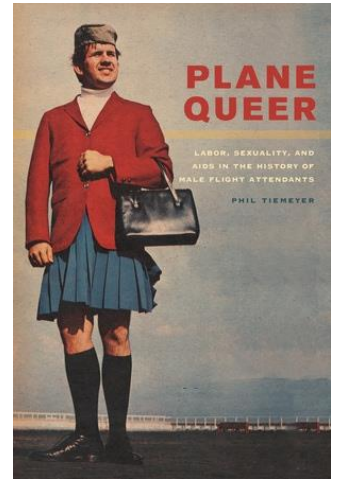
PLANE QUEER

LABOR, SEXUALITY, AND AIDS IN THE HISTORY OF MALE FLIGHT

In this vibrant new history, Phil Tiemeyer details the history of men working as flight attendants. Beginning with the founding of the profession in the late 1920s and continuing into the post-September 11 era, *Plane Queer* examines the history of men who joined workplaces customarily identified as female-oriented.

Tiemeyer also examines how this heavily gay-identified group of workers created an important place for gay men to come out, garner acceptance from their fellow workers, fight homophobia and AIDS phobia, and advocate for LGBT civil rights. |

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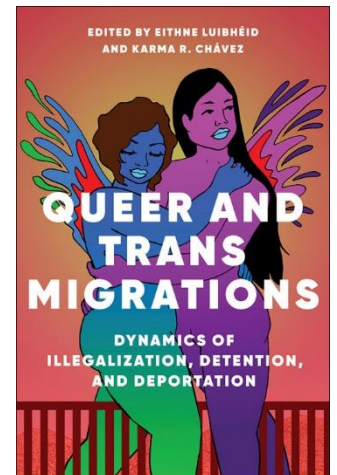
QUEER AND TRANS MIGRATIONS

DYNAMICS OF ILLEGALIZATION, DETENTION, AND DEPORTATION

More than a quarter of a million LGBTQ-identified migrants in the United States lack documentation and constantly risk detention and deportation. LGBTQ migrants around the world endure similarly precarious situations. Eithne Luibhéid and Karma R. Chávez's edited collection provides a first-of-its-kind look at LGBTQ migrants and communities. The academics, activists, and artists in the volume center illegalization, detention, and deportation in national and transnational contexts, and examine how migrants and allies negotiate, resist, refuse, and critique these processes. The works contribute to the fields of gender and sexuality studies, critical race and ethnic studies, borders and migration studies, and decolonial studies.

Bridging voices and works from inside and outside of the academy, and international in scope, *Queer and Trans Migrations* illuminates new perspectives in the field of queer and trans migration studies. |

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