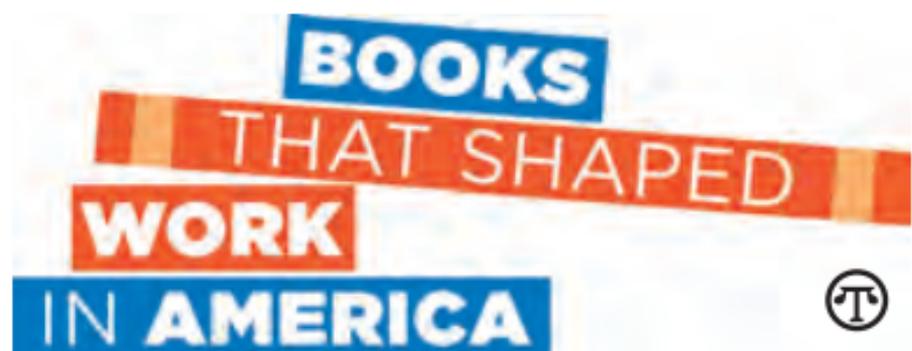


A Novel Look At Work

(NAPSA)—America's history as a nation of workers has long been seen in published works of all kinds—fiction, nonfiction, plays and poetry. Now, to commemorate its centennial, the U.S. Department of Labor has created a Web-based project: *Books that Shaped Work in America* (<http://dol.gov/books>).



You can suggest a book about work in America for the Labor Department's list.

"The Books that Shaped Work in America initiative explores the dignity of work and our progress in expanding America's fundamental promise of opportunity for all through the lens of literature," said U.S. Secretary of Labor Thomas E. Perez.

"Think of this as an online book club where people can share books that informed them about occupations and careers, molded their views about work and helped elevate the discourse about work, workers and workplaces. At the same time, the site provides a unique way to learn about the mission and resources of the U.S. Department of Labor."

Books already on the list include "*Uncle Tom's Cabin*," "*The Grapes of Wrath*," "*Busy, Busy Town*," "*Death of a Salesman*," "*The Jungle*," "*Working*," "*To Kill a Mockingbird*," "*I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*" and "*The Devil Wears Prada*," among others.

What do you think? To suggest a book, go to dol.gov/books.