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Metropolitan areas such as Chicago were politically and socially integrated, and this the metropolitan production system: 13 integration was built upon a well-developed set of linkages between local alliances and economic agents that spanned municipal boundaries.

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Growing rapidly after 1850, central factory districts are considered the primary manufacturing employment node in metropolitan areas before World War II. These immense networks of social ties, organizational memberships, and financial relationships were ultimately more consequential, Lewis demonstrates, than any individual achievement. As early as 1873, 5 companies employed 1,000 or more workers and another 16 enterprises employed 275 or more workers.

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His commitment to teaching and historical research is inspiring. After a hearty lunch and visits to the Union Stock Yard and the industrial suburb of Harvey, the delegates were taken back to Twelfth Street Station. This was even more so 50 years later.

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Beyond simply giving Chicago businesses competitive advantages, they transformed the economic geography of the region. The Industrial Structure of Four Factory Districts, 1881 71 7. As the primary reception area for new waves of immigrants, they featured a range of ethnic associations and retailers, labor organizations, and religious establishments.

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From the factory districts hugging the Chicago River in the 1860s to the large industrial suburbs developed in the Calumet district in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, factory districts were an important part of the metropolitan fringe. This process of territorial control

through city political control formalized what was already in place.

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Certainly, the actual presence of European-style industrial districts in the United States over the last few decades is spotty at best. Factory districts were a fundamental component of the American city-building process. In the process, thanks to the likes of A.

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