

LABOR: America's Two-Faced Movement

HERRICK S. ROTH

FIRST EDITION



PETROCELLI / CHARTER

NEW YORK 1975

Labor Americas Two Faced Movement

Manisha Sinha



Labor Americas Two Faced Movement:

Labor, America's Two-faced Movement Herrick S. Roth,1975 The Future of the American Labor Movement Hoyt N. Wheeler,2002-09-16 Publisher Description The Making of an Atlantic Ruling Class Kees Van Der Pijl,2014-06-03 With The Making of an Atlantic Ruling Class Kees van der Pijl put class formation at the heart of our understanding of world politics and the global economy This landmark study dissects one of the most decisive phenomena of the twentieth century the rise of an Atlantic ruling class of multinational banks and corporations A new preface by the author evaluates the book s significance in the light of recent political and economic developments The Two Faces of American Freedom Aziz Rana,2014-04-07 The Two Faces of American Freedom boldly reinterprets the American political tradition from the colonial period to modern times placing issues of race relations immigration and presidentialism in the context of shifting notions of empire and citizenship Today while the U S enjoys tremendous military and economic power citizens are increasingly insulated from everyday decision making This was not always the case America Aziz Rana argues began as a settler society grounded in an ideal of freedom as the exercise of continuous self rule one that joined direct political participation with economic independence However this vision of freedom was politically bound to the subordination of marginalized groups especially slaves Native Americans and women These practices of liberty and exclusion were not separate currents but rather two sides of the same coin However at crucial moments social movements sought to imagine freedom without either subordination or empire By the mid twentieth century these efforts failed resulting in the rise of hierarchical state and corporate institutions This new framework presented national and economic security as society s guiding commitments and nurtured a continual extension of America s global reach Rana envisions a democratic society that revives settler ideals but combines them with meaningful inclusion for those currently at the margins of American life Brewing a Boycott Allyson P. Brantley,2021-04-06 In the late twentieth century nothing united union members progressive students Black and Chicano activists Native Americans feminists and members of the LGBTQ community quite as well as Coors beer They came together not in praise of the ice cold beverage but rather to fight a common enemy the Colorado based Coors Brewing Company Wielding the consumer boycott as their weapon of choice activists targeted Coors for allegations of antiunionism discrimination and conservative political ties Over decades of organizing and coalition building from the 1950s to the 1990s anti Coors activists molded the boycott into a powerful means of political protest In this first narrative history of one of the longest boycott campaigns in U S history Allyson P Brantley draws from a broad archive as well as oral history interviews with long time boycotters to offer a compelling grassroots view of anti corporate organizing and the unlikely coalitions that formed in opposition to the iconic Rocky Mountain brew The story highlights the vibrancy of activism in the final decades of the twentieth century and the enduring legacy of that organizing for communities consumer activists and corporations today

Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History Eric Arnesen,2007 Publisher Description *Two Faces of*

Exclusion Lon Kurashige, 2016-09-02 From the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 to the Immigration Act of 1924 to Japanese American internment during World War II the United States has a long history of anti Asian policies But Lon Kurashige demonstrates that despite widespread racism Asian exclusion was not the product of an ongoing national consensus it was a subject of fierce debate This book complicates the exclusion story by examining the organized and well funded opposition to discrimination that involved some of the most powerful public figures in American politics business religion and academia In recovering this opposition Kurashige explains the rise and fall of exclusionist policies through an unstable and protracted political rivalry that began in the 1850s with the coming of Asian immigrants extended to the age of exclusion from the 1880s until the 1960s and since then has shaped the memory of past discrimination In this first book length analysis of both sides of the debate Kurashige argues that exclusion era policies were more than just enactments of racism they were also catalysts for U S Asian cooperation and the basis for the twenty first century s tightly integrated Pacific world *The Jewish Unions in America* Bernard Weinstein, 2018-02-06 Newly arrived in New York in 1882 from Tsarist Russia the sixteen year old Bernard Weinstein discovered an America in which unionism socialism and anarchism were very much in the air He found a home in the tenements of New York and for the next fifty years he devoted his life to the struggles of fellow Jewish workers *The Jewish Unions in America* blends memoir and history to chronicle this time It describes how Weinstein led countless strikes held the unions together in the face of retaliation from the bosses investigated sweatshops and factories with the aid of reformers and faced down schisms by various factions including Anarchists and Communists He co founded the United Hebrew Trades and wrote speeches articles and books advancing the cause of the labor movement From the pages of this book emerges a vivid picture of workers organizations at the beginning of the twentieth century and a capitalist system that bred exploitation poverty and inequality Although workers rights have made great progress in the decades since Weinstein s descriptions of workers with jobs pitted against those without and American workers against workers abroad still carry echoes today *The Jewish Unions in America* is a testament to the struggles of working people a hundred years ago But it is also a reminder that workers must still battle to live decent lives in the free market For the first time Maurice Wolfthal s readable translation makes Weinstein s Yiddish text available to English readers It is essential reading for students and scholars of labor history Jewish history and the history of American immigration *The Publishers Weekly*, 1975

Grounding Globalization Edward Webster, Rob Lambert, Andries Beziudenhout, 2011-08-02 Winner of the 2009 Distinguished Scholarly Monograph Prize awarded by the American Sociological Association Labor and Labor Movements section Claims have been made on the emergence of a new labour internationalism in response to the growing insecurity created by globalization However when persons face conditions of insecurity they often turn inwards The book contains a warning and a sign of hope Some workers become fatalistic even xenophobic Others are attempting to globalize their own struggles Examines the claim that a new labour internationalism is emerging by grounding the book in evidence rather than

assertion Analyzes three distinct places Orange Australia Changwon South Korea and Ezakheni South Africa and how they dealt with manufacturing plants undergoing restructuring Explores worker responses to rising levels of insecurity and examines preconditions for the emergence of counter movements to such insecurities Highlights the significance of place and scale and demonstrates how the restructuring of multi national corporations and worker responses to this connect the two concepts

When Movements Anchor Parties Daniel Schlozman, 2015-09-01 Throughout American history some social movements such as organized labor and the Christian Right have forged influential alliances with political parties while others such as the antiwar movement have not When Movements Anchor Parties provides a bold new interpretation of American electoral history by examining five prominent movements and their relationships with political parties Taking readers from the Civil War to today Daniel Schlozman shows how two powerful alliances those of organized labor and Democrats in the New Deal and the Christian Right and Republicans since the 1970s have defined the basic priorities of parties and shaped the available alternatives in national politics He traces how they diverged sharply from three other major social movements that failed to establish a place inside political parties the abolitionists following the Civil War the Populists in the 1890s and the antiwar movement in the 1960s and 1970s Moving beyond a view of political parties simply as collections of groups vying for preeminence Schlozman explores how would be influencers gain influence or do not He reveals how movements join with parties only when the alliance is beneficial to parties and how alliance exacts a high price from movements Their sweeping visions give way to compromise and partial victories Yet as Schlozman demonstrates it is well worth paying the price as movements reorient parties priorities Timely and compelling When Movements Anchor Parties demonstrates how alliances have transformed American political parties

The Rise and Fall of the Second American Republic Manisha Sinha, 2024-03-26 Sinha not only has taken on this vast subject but has greatly expanded its definition both temporally and spatially She covers these difficult issues with remarkable skill and clarity S C Gwynne New York Times Book Review We are told that the present moment bears a strong resemblance to Reconstruction the era after the Civil War when the victorious North attempted to create an interracial democracy in the unrepentant South That effort failed and that failure serves as a warning today about violent backlash to the mere idea of black equality In The Rise and Fall of the Second American Republic acclaimed historian Manisha Sinha expands our view beyond the accepted temporal and spatial bounds of Reconstruction which is customarily said to have begun in 1865 with the end of the war and to have come to a close when the corrupt bargain of 1877 put Rutherford B Hayes in the White House in exchange for the fall of the last southern Reconstruction state governments Sinha s startlingly original account opens in 1860 with the election of Abraham Lincoln that triggered the secession of the Deep South states and take us all the way to 1920 and the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment which granted women the right to vote and which Sinha calls the last Reconstruction amendment Within this grand frame Sinha narrates the rise and fall of what she calls the Second American Republic The Reconstruction of the South

a process driven by the alliance between the formerly enslaved at the grassroots and Radical Republicans in Congress is central to her story but only part of it. As she demonstrates, the US Army's conquest of Indigenous nations in the West, labor conflict in the North, Chinese exclusion, women's suffrage, and the establishment of an overseas American empire were all part of the same struggle between the forces of democracy and those of reaction. The main concern of Reconstruction was the plight of the formerly enslaved, but its fall affected other groups as well: women, workers, immigrants, and Native Americans. From the election of black legislators across the South in the late 1860s to the Great Railroad Strike of 1877 to the colonial war in the Philippines in the 1890s, Sinha narrates the major episodes of the era and introduces us to key individuals, famous and otherwise, who helped remake American democracy or whose actions spelled its doom. A sweeping narrative that remakes our understanding of perhaps the most consequential period in American history, *The Rise and Fall of the Second American Republic* shows how the great contest of that age is also the great contest of our age and serves as a necessary reminder of how young and fragile our democracy truly is.

Unions in Crisis? Michael Schiavone, 2007-12-30. Unionism in the United States was quite successful during and after World War II, especially during the golden years of American capitalism, 1947-73, as workers' wages increased quite dramatically in a number of industries. For example, average hourly earnings for workers in meatpacking rose 114% between 1950 and 1965; those in steel 102%; in rubber tires by 96%; and in manufacturing 81%. At the same time as union members' wages were increasing, union membership was declining. Yet the American Federation of Labor Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) argued that organizing new members was not a priority. By concentrating on the existing membership and bread-and-butter issues and not organizing new members, unionism could not deal with the attack on the social contract by employers and the government beginning in the United States in the late 1970s. However, while many people are claiming that organized labor is a dinosaur, Schiavone argues that a strong union movement is needed now more than ever. Unionism in the United States was quite successful during and after World War II, especially during the golden years of American capitalism, 1947-73, as workers' wages increased quite dramatically in a number of industries. For example, average hourly earnings for workers in meatpacking rose 114% between 1950 and 1965; those in steel 102%; in rubber tires by 96%; and in manufacturing 81%. At the same time as union members' wages were increasing, union membership was declining. Yet the American Federation of Labor Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) argued that organizing new members was not a priority. By concentrating on the existing membership and bread-and-butter issues and not organizing new members, unionism could not deal with the attack on the social contract by employers and the government beginning in the United States in the late 1970s. Following that attack, there was a significant decline in U.S. workers' wages and conditions in real terms, and there was a corresponding decline in union membership. However, while many people are claiming that organized labor is a dinosaur, Schiavone argues that a strong union movement is now needed more than ever. If unions make major changes as outlined in this book, the U.S. labor movement may regain some of its

strength By fighting for workplace such as higher wages and non workplace issues such as the fight for adequate childcare or against racism unions in America and Canada that embraced what Schiavone calls social justice unionism have improved society for all On purely bread and butter issues these unions have achieved better collective bargaining agreements than their rival mainstream unions as well as organizing more new workers per capita How much strength organized labor will regain by embracing social justice unionism is uncertain but it is a beginning Sociology of Work Vicki Smith,2013-05-16 The simple act of going to work every day is an integral part of all societies across the globe It is an ingrained social contract we all work to survive But it goes beyond physical survival Psychologists have equated losing a job with the trauma of divorce or a family death and enormous issues arise from financial panic to sinking self esteem Through work we build our self identity our lifestyle and our aspirations How did it come about that work dominates so many parts of our lives and our psyche This multi disciplinary encyclopedia covers curricular subjects that seek to address that question ranging from business and management to anthropology sociology social history psychology politics economics and health Features Benefits International and comparative coverage 335 signed entries A to Z fill 2 volumes in print and electronic formats Cross References and Suggestions for Further Readings guide readers to additional resources A Chronology provides students with historical perspective of the sociology of work In the electronic version the comprehensive Index combines with the Cross References and thematic Reader s Guide themes to provide robust search and browse capabilities *The Oxford Handbook of Employment Relations* Adrian Wilkinson,Geoffrey Wood,Richard Deeg,2014-03 This Handbook is a comparative treatment of employment relations providing frameworks and empirical evidence for understanding trends in different parts of the world **Readings for Diversity and Social Justice** Maurianne Adams,2000 These essays include writings from Cornel West Michael Omi Audre Lorde Gloria Anzaldua and Michelle Fine The essays address the multiplicity and scope of oppressions ranging from ableism to racism and other less well known social aberrations Capitalism vs. Collectivism: The Colonial Era to 1945 Marcus Pohlmann,2013-12-16 First Published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Globalization and Labour in the Twenty-First Century Verity Burgmann,2016-04-14 The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.tandfebooks.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 3.0 license Globalization has adversely affected working class organization and mobilization increasing inequality by redistribution upwards from labour to capital However workers around the world are challenging their increased exploitation by globalizing corporations In developed countries many unions are transforming themselves to confront employer power in ways more appropriate to contemporary circumstances in developing countries militant new labour movements are emerging Drawing upon insights in anti determinist Marxian perspectives Verity Burgmann shows how working class resistance is not futile as protagonists of globalization often claim She identifies eight characteristics of globalization harmful to workers and describes and analyses how they have responded collectively to these problems since

1990 and especially this century With case studies from around the world including Greece since 2008 she pays particular attention to new types of labour movement organization and mobilization that are not simply defensive reactions but are offensive and innovative responses that compel corporations or political institutions to change Aging and less agile manifestations of the labour movement decline while new expressions of working class organization and mobilization arise to better battle with corporate globalization This book will be of interest to students and scholars of labour studies globalization political economy Marxism and sociology of work

Third World Studies Gary Y. Okihiro, 2024-07-19 In this revised and expanded second edition of Third World Studies Gary Y Okihiro considers the methods and theories that might constitute the formation of Third World studies Proposed in 1968 at San Francisco State College by the Third World Liberation Front but replaced by faculty and administrators with ethnic studies Third World studies was over before it began As opposed to ethnic studies which Okihiro critiques for its liberalism and US centrism Third World studies begins with the colonized world and the anti imperial anticolonial and antiracist projects located therein as described by W E B Du Bois in 1900 Third World studies analyzes the locations and articulations of power around the axes of race gender sexuality dis ability class and nation In this new edition Okihiro emphasizes the work of Third World intellectuals such as M N Roy Jos Carlos Mari tegui and Oliver Cromwell Cox foregrounds the importance of Bandung and the Tricontinental and adds discussions of eugenics feminist epistemologies and religion With this work Okihiro establishes Third World studies as a theoretical formation and a liberatory practice

Race, Money, and the American Welfare State Michael E. Brown, 2018-10-18 The American welfare state is often blamed for exacerbating social problems confronting African Americans while failing to improve their economic lot Michael K Brown contends that our welfare system has in fact denied them the social provision it gives white citizens while stigmatizing them as recipients of government benefits for low income citizens In his provocative history of America s safety net from its origins in the New Deal through much of its dismantling in the 1990s Brown explains how the forces of fiscal conservatism and racism combined to shape a welfare state in which blacks are disproportionately excluded from mainstream programs Brown describes how business and middle class opposition to taxes and spending limited the scope of the Social Security Act and work relief programs of the 1930s and the Great Society in the 1960s These decisions produced a welfare state that relies heavily on privately provided health and pension programs and cash benefits for the poor In a society characterized by pervasive racial discrimination this outcome Michael Brown makes clear has led to a racially stratified welfare system by denying African Americans work whites limited their access to private benefits as well as to social security and other forms of social insurance making welfare their main occupation In his conclusion Brown addresses the implications of his argument for both conservative and liberal critiques of the Great Society and for policies designed to remedy inner city poverty

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