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*Labor and Communism* Bert Cochran, 1979      *The Encyclopedia of Strikes in American History* Aaron Brenner, Benjamin Day, Immanuel Ness, 2015-01-28 Strikes have been part of American labor relations from colonial days to the present reflecting the widespread class conflict that has run throughout the nation's history Against employers and their goons against the police the National Guard local state and national officials against racist vigilantes against their union leaders and against each other American workers have walked off the job for higher wages better benefits bargaining rights legislation job control and just plain dignity At times their actions have motivated groundbreaking legislation defining new rights for all citizens at other times they have led to loss of workers lives This comprehensive encyclopedia is the first detailed collection of historical research on strikes in America To provide the analytical tools for understanding strikes the volume includes two types of essays those focused on an industry or economic sector and those focused on a theme Each industry essay introduces a group of workers and their employers and places them in their economic political and community contexts The essay then describes the industry's various strikes including the main issues involved and outcomes achieved and assesses the impact of the strikes on the industry over time Thematic essays address questions that can only be answered by looking at a variety of strikes across industries groups of workers and time such as why the number of strikes has declined since the 1970s or why there was a strike wave in 1946 The contributors include historians sociologists anthropologists and philosophers as well as current and past activists from unions and other social movement organizations Photos a Topic Finder a bibliography and name and subject indexes add to the work's appeal      [Labor'S War At Home](#) Nelson Lichtenstein, 2010-06-25 A new edition of a classic book on how World War II changed the face of labor in the US

*The CIO, 1935-1955* Robert H. Zieger, 2000-11-09 The Congress of Industrial Organizations CIO encompassed the largest sustained surge of worker organization in American history Robert Zieger charts the rise of this industrial union movement from the founding of the CIO by John L Lewis in 1935 to its merger under Walter Reuther with the American Federation of Labor in 1955 Exploring themes of race and gender Zieger combines the institutional history of the CIO with vivid depictions of working class life in this critical period Zieger details the ideological conflicts that racked the CIO even as its leaders strove to establish a labor presence at the heart of the U S economic system Stressing the efforts of industrial unionists such as Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray to forge potent instruments of political action he assesses the CIO's vital role in shaping the postwar political and international order Zieger's analysis also contributes to current debates over labor law reform the collective bargaining system and the role of organized labor in a changing economy      **Arthur J. Goldberg** David Stebenne, 1996 This is a solid well detailed account of the political career of Arthur J Goldberg A prominent and defining figure in the American labor movement Goldberg served as Secretary of Labor under the Kennedy Administration before being named a justice to the Supreme Court He was also ambassador to the United Nations during Johnson's presidency

Goldberg was considered one of the most important liberals in American public life in the 1960s and was a major force for reform both on and off the judicial bench This book places Goldberg s career and its significance in relation to the social and political events of the time

**The Communist Experience in America** Harvey Klehr,2017-07-28 Arguments about whether distinctive features of American society culture political structure economic system or population account for the relative weakness of American radicalism have engaged historians sociologists and political scientists for decades Influential concepts such as frontier theory have been linked with the absence of class conflict in America Other analysts have attributed the failure of the American Left to fierce repression giving red scares and the McCarthy era as illustrations Some have linked the American Left s failure to American immigration winner take all elections and the cultural values of individualism The Communist Party one of America s largest and longest lasting radical groups offers many lessons about how radical political groups can take advantage of or squander their opportunities Klehr focuses on the theme of American exceptionalism and problems that America s capitalist society raised for Marxism and other radical groups The Communist Experience in America deals with dissident communist formulations Such groups included a number of talented men who went on to a variety of political and literary careers Klehr also deals with fellow travelers some of whom wrote fascinating essays on American exceptionalism and the decline of political extremism In part Klehr hopes to inspire the same moral outrage about Communism that fuels those dedicated to ensuring that Nazi crimes are never forgotten or obfuscated Communism in practice everywhere in the world also came at enormous human cost Regardless of their other virtues or qualities those who supported or defended Communism from the safety of the United States must be called to account This work does just that in detail and depth

*Labor's Story in the United States* Philip Yale Nicholson,2004 In this the first broad historical overview of labor in the United States in twenty years Philip Nicholson examines anew the questions the villains the heroes and the issues of work in America Unlike recent books that have covered labor in the twentieth century Labor s Story in the United Stateslooks at the broad landscape of labor since before the Revolution In clear unpretentious language Philip Yale Nicholson considers American labor history from the perspective of institutions and people the rise of unions the struggles over slavery wages and child labor public and private responses to union organizing Throughout the book focuses on the integral relationship between the strength of labor and the growth of democracy painting a vivid picture of the strength of labor movements and how they helped make the United States what it is today Labor s Story in the United Stateswill become an indispensable source for scholars and students Author note Philip Yale Nicholsonis Professor of History at Nassau Community College and Adjunct Professor at the Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations Long Island Extension He is the author ofWho Do We Think We Are Race and Nation in the Modern World

**Highlander** John M. Glen,2021-10-21 and racial justice during a critical era in southern and Appalachian history This volume is the first comprehensive examination of that extraordinary and often controversial institution Founded in 1932 by Myles Horton and

Don West near Monteagle Tennessee this adult education center was both a vital resource for southern radicals and a catalyst for several major movements for social change During its thirty year history it served as a community folk school as a training center for southern labor and Farmers Union members and as a meeting place for black and white civil rights activists As a result of the civil rights involvement the state of Tennessee revoked the charter of the original institution in 1962 At the heart of Horton s philosophy and the Highlander program was a belief in the power of education to effect profound changes in society By working with the knowledge the poor of Appalachia and the South had gained from their experiences Horton and his staff expected to enable them to take control of their own lives and to solve their own problems John M Glen s authoritative study is more than the story of a singular school in Tennessee It is a biography of Myles Horton co founder and long time educational director of the school whose social theories shaped its character It is an analysis of the application of a particular idea of adult education to the problems of the South and of Appalachia And it affords valuable insights into the history of the southern labor and the civil rights movements and of the individuals and institutions involved in them over the past five decades

Sweatshop Strife Ruth A. Frager,1992-01-01 In the first half of the twentieth century many of Toronto s immigrant Jews eked out a living in the needle trade sweatshops of Spadina Avenue In response to their exploitation on the shop floor immigrant Jewish garment workers built one of the most advanced sections of the Canadian and American labour movements Much more than a collective bargaining agency Toronto s Jewish labour movement had a distinctly socialist orientation and grew out of a vibrant Jewish working class culture Ruth Frager examines the development of this unique movement its sources of strength and its limitations focusing particularly on the complex interplay of class ethnic and gender interests and identities in the history of the movement She examines the relationships between Jewish workers and Jewish manufacturers as well as relations between Jewish and non Jewish workers and male and female workers in the city s clothing industry In its prime Toronto s Jewish labour movement struggled not only to improve hard sweatshop conditions but also to bring about a fundamental socialist transformation It was an uphill battle Drastic economic downturns hard employer offensives and state repressions all worked against unionists workplace demands Ethnic gender and ideological divisions weakened the movement and were manipulated by employers and their allies Drawing on her knowledge of Yiddish Frager has been able to gain access to original records that shed new light on an important chapter in Canadian ethnic labour and women s history

*San Francisco Reds* Robert W. Cherny,2024-05-07 Founded in 1919 the Communist Party CP in San Francisco survived an ineffectual early period to become a force in the trade union heyday of the 1930s Robert Cherny uses the lives and careers of more than fifty members to tell the story of the city s CP from its founding through 1958 Cherny draws on FBI files the records of the CP at the Russian State Archive for Social and Political History interviews and memoirs to follow male and female party and union leaders rank and file members and others His history reveals why people joined the CP while charting the frequent changes in policy constant member turnover and disruptive

factionalism that limited party aims and successes Cherny also follows his subjects through their resignations expulsions or other reasons for departure and looks at the CP's influence on their lives in subsequent years Vivid and exhaustively researched San Francisco Reds is a long view account of the personal motivations and activism of an Old Left generation in a West Coast city Marxian Socialism in the United States Daniel Bell, 2018-10-18 First published in 1952 then out of print in recent years this classic account of the American Left is once again available In his introduction to the Cornell paperback edition Michael Kazin reevaluates the book viewing it in the context of subsequent work on the subject and of the recent history of the Left itself *Rethinking the 1950s* Jennifer A. Delton, 2013-10-07 Historians generally portray the 1950s as a conservative era when anticommunism and the Cold War subverted domestic reform crushed political dissent and ended liberal dreams of social democracy These years historians tell us represented a turn to the right a negation of New Deal liberalism an end to reform Jennifer A Delton argues that far from subverting the New Deal state anticommunism and the Cold War enabled fulfilled and even surpassed the New Deal's reform agenda Anticommunism solidified liberal political power and the Cold War justified liberal goals such as jobs creation corporate regulation economic redevelopment and civil rights She shows how despite President Eisenhower's professed conservatism he maintained the highest tax rates in US history expanded New Deal programs and supported major civil rights reforms Radical L.A. Errol Wayne Stevens, 2012-11-20 When the depression of the 1890s prompted unemployed workers from Los Angeles to join a nationwide march on Washington Coxey's Army marked the birth of radicalism in that city In this first book to trace the subsequent struggle between the radical left and L A's power structure Errol Wayne Stevens tells how both sides shaped the city's character from the turn of the twentieth century through the civil rights era On the radical right Los Angeles's business elite supported by the Los Angeles Times sought the destruction of the trade union movement defended on the left by socialists Wobblies communists and other groups In portraying the conflict between leftist and capitalist visions for the future Stevens brings to life colorful personalities such as Times publisher Harrison Gray Otis and Socialist mayoral candidate Job Harriman He also re-creates events such as the 1910 bombing of the Times building the savage suppression of the 1923 longshoremen's strike and the 1965 Watts riots which signaled that L A politics had become divided less along class lines than by complex racial and ethnic differences The book takes stock of the rivalry between right and left over the several decades in which it repeatedly flared Radical L A is a balanced work of meticulous scholarship that pieces together a rich chronicle usually seen only in smaller snippets or from a single vantage point It will change the way we see the history of the City of Angels

**Between a River and a Mountain** Edmund F. Wehrle, 2010-02-11 Between a River and a Mountain details American labor's surprisingly complex relationship to the American war in Vietnam Breaking from the simplistic story of hard hat patriotism Wehrle uses newly released archival material to demonstrate the AFL CIO's continuing dedication to social political and economic reform in Vietnam The complex sometimes turbulent relationship between American union leaders

and their counterparts in the Vietnamese Confederation of Labor known as the CVT led to dangerous political compromises the AFL CIO eventually accepted much needed support for their Vietnamese activities from the CIA while the CVT's need to sustain their relationship with the Americans lured them into entanglements with a succession of corrupt Saigon governments Although the story's endpoint the painfully divided and weakened labor movement of the 1970s may be familiar Wehrle offers an entirely new understanding of the historical forces leading up to that decline unraveling his story with considerable sophistication and narrative skill Stunning in its research and sophisticated in its analysis *Between a River and a Mountain* is one of the best studies we have of labor and the Vietnam War Robert K Brigham Shirley Ecker Boskey Professor of History and International Relations Vassar College Skillfully blending diplomatic and labor history Wehrle's book is a valuable contribution to the ever widening literature on the Vietnam War George Herring University of Kentucky Wehrle has written a compelling and original study of the AFL CIO the South Vietnamese labor movement and the Vietnam War Judith Stein Professor of History City College and Graduate School of the City University of New York With this important book Edmund Wehrle gives us the first full fledged scholarly examination of organized labor's relationship to the Vietnam War Based on deep research in U S and foreign archives and presented in clear and graceful prose *Between a River and a Mountain* adds a great deal to our understanding of how the AFL CIO approached the war and in turn was fundamentally altered by its staunch support for Americanization Nor is it merely an American story that Wehrle tells for he also presents fascinating information on the Vietnamese Confederation of Labor and its sometimes strained relations with U S labor Fredrik Logevall Cornell University Edmund F Wehrle is Assistant Professor of History Eastern Illinois University Walter Reuther Nelson Lichtenstein, 1997 Walter Reuther the most imaginative and powerful trade union leader of the past half century confronted the same problems facing millions of working Americans today how to use the spectacular productivity of our economy to sustain and improve the standard of living and security of ordinary Americans As Nelson Lichtenstein observes Reuther the president of the United Automobile Workers from 1946 to 1970 may not have had all the answers but at least he was asking the right questions *The Most Dangerous Man in Detroit* vividly recounts Reuther's remarkable ascent his days as a skilled worker at Henry Ford's great River Rouge complex his two year odyssey in the Soviet Union's infant auto industry in the early 1930s and his immersion in the violent labor upheavals of the late 1930s that gave rise to the CIO Under Reuther the autoworkers standard of living doubled Publisher's description *The Postwar Moment* Isser Woloch, 2019-01-22 An incisive comparative study of the development of Post World War II progressive politics in the United States Britain and France After the end of World War II Britain France and the United States were faced with two very different choices return to the civic order of pre war normalcy or embark instead on a path of progressive transformation In this ambitious and original work Isser Woloch assesses the progressive agendas that crystalized in each of the three allied democracies tracing their roots in the interwar decades their development during wartime the struggles to establish them

after the war's end and the mixed outcome in each country. A fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, Woloch is a highly regarded scholar who adds the United States to a discussion that is usually focused solely on Europe. His enlightening work successfully argues that the postwar moment deserves a more prominent place in the history of progressive politics. **Transforming Labour** Joan Sangster, 2010-05-22 The increased participation of women in the labour force was one of the most significant changes to Canadian social life during the quarter century after the close of the Second World War. *Transforming Labour* offers one of the first critical assessments of women's paid labour in this era, a period when more and more women, particularly those with families, were going out to work. Using case studies from across Canada, Joan Sangster explores a range of themes, including women's experiences within unions, Aboriginal women's changing patterns of work, and the challenges faced by immigrant women. By charting women's own efforts to ameliorate their work lives, as well as factors that reshaped the labour force, Sangster challenges the commonplace perception of this era as one of conformity, domesticity for women, and feminist inactivity. Working women's collective grievances fuelled their desire for change, culminating in challenges to the status quo in the 1960s when they voiced their discontent, calling for a new world of work and better opportunities for themselves and their daughters.

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