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Left Out Judith Stepan-Norris, Maurice Zeitlin, 2003 From the late 1930s through the mid 1950s the Congress of Industrial Organizations CIO brought together America's working men and women under a united class banner Of the 38 CIO unions 18 were left wing or Communist dominated Yet the political struggle between the CIO's Communist dominated and right leaning unions was immensely divisive and self destructive How did the Communists win hold and wield power in the CIO unions Did they subordinate the needs of workers to those of the Soviet regime The authors of this book first published in 2002 provide testable answers to these questions with historically specific quantitative analyses of data on the CIO's origins internal struggles and political relations They find that among the CIO unions the Communists were more egalitarian the most progressive on class race and gender issues and leading fighters in struggles to enlarge the freedom and enhance the human dignity of America's workers

What Unions No Longer Do Jake Rosenfeld, 2014-02-10 From workers wages to presidential elections labor unions once exerted tremendous clout in American life In the immediate post World War II era one in three workers belonged to a union The fraction now is close to one in five and just one in ten in the private sector The only thing big about Big Labor today is the scope of its problems While many studies have explained the causes of this decline *What Unions No Longer Do* shows the broad repercussions of labor's collapse for the American economy and polity Organized labor was not just a minor player during the middle decades of the twentieth century Jake Rosenfeld asserts For generations it was the core institution fighting for economic and political equality in the United States Unions leveraged their bargaining power to deliver benefits to workers while shaping cultural understandings of fairness in the workplace *What Unions No Longer Do* details the consequences of labor's decline including poorer working conditions less economic assimilation for immigrants and wage stagnation among African Americans In short unions are no longer instrumental in combating inequality in our economy and our politics resulting in a sharp decline in the prospects of American workers and their families

The Long Deep Grudge Toni Gilpin, 2020-02-25 The definitive history of an important but largely forgotten labor organization and its heroic struggles with an icon of industrial capitalism Ahmed A White author of *The Last Great Strike* This rich history details the bitter deep rooted conflict between industrial behemoth International Harvester and the uniquely radical Farm Equipment Workers union *The Long Deep Grudge* makes clear that class warfare has been and remains integral to the American experience providing up close and personal and long view perspectives from both sides of the battle lines International Harvester and the McCormick family that largely controlled it garnered a reputation for bare knuckled union busting in the 1880s but in the twentieth century also pioneered sophisticated union avoidance techniques that have since become standard corporate practice On the other side the militant Farm Equipment Workers union connected to the Communist Party mounted a vociferous challenge to the cooperative ethos that came to define the American labor movement after World War II This evocative account stretching back to the nineteenth century and carried through to the

present reads like a novel Biographical sketches of McCormick family members union officials and rank and file workers are woven into the narrative along with anarchists jazz musicians Wall Street financiers civil rights crusaders and mob lawyers It touches on pivotal moments and movements as wide ranging as the Haymarket riot the Flint sit down strikes the Memorial Day Massacre the McCarthy era anti communist purges and America s late twentieth century industrial decline A capitalist family dynasty a radical union and a revolution in how and where work gets done Toni Gilpin s *The Long Deep Grudge* is a detailed chronicle of one of the most active battlefronts in our ever evolving class war John Sayles [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 works appeal

Our Union Jason Russell, 2011 The post war period witnessed dramatic changes in the lives of working class families Wages rose working hours were reduced pension plans and state social security measures offered greater protection against unemployment illness and old age the standard of living improved and women and members of immigrant communities entered the labour market in growing numbers Existing studies of the post war period have focused above all on unions at the national and international levels on the post war settlement including the impact of Fordism and on the chiefly economic issues surrounding collective bargaining while relatively scant attention has been paid to the role of the union local in daily working class experience In *Our Union* Jason Russell argues that the union local as an institution of working class organization was a key agent for the Canadian working class as it sought to create a new place for itself in the decades following World War II Using UAW CAW Local 27 a broad based union in London Ontario as a case study he offers a ground

level look at union membership including some of the social and political agendas that informed union activities As he writes in the introduction This book is as much an outgrowth of years of rank and file union activism as it is the result of academic curiosity Drawing on interviews with former members of UAW CAW Local 27 as well as on archival sources Russell offers a narrative that will speak not only to labour historians but to the people about whom they write Working Toward Whiteness David R. Roediger,2006-08-08 How did immigrants to the United States come to see themselves as white David R. Roediger has been in the vanguard of the study of race and labor in American history for decades He first came to prominence as the author of *The Wages of Whiteness* a classic study of racism in the development of a white working class in nineteenth century America In *Working Toward Whiteness* Roediger continues that history into the twentieth century He recounts how ethnic groups considered white today including Jewish Italian and Polish Americans were once viewed as undesirables by the WASP establishment in the United States They eventually became part of white America through the nascent labor movement New Deal reforms and a rise in home buying Once assimilated as fully white many of them adopted the racism of those whites who formerly looked down on them as inferior From ethnic slurs to racially restrictive covenants the real estate agreements that ensured all white neighborhoods Roediger explores the mechanisms by which immigrants came to enjoy the privileges of being white in America A disturbing necessary masterful history *Working Toward Whiteness* uses the past to illuminate the present In an Introduction to the 2018 edition Roediger considers the resonance of the book in the age of Trump showing how *Working Toward Whiteness* remains as relevant as ever even though most migrants today are not from Europe **A Contest of Ideas** Nelson Lichtenstein,2012-09-30 For more than thirty years Nelson Lichtenstein has deployed his scholarship on labor politics and social thought to chart the history and prospects of a progressive America *A Contest of Ideas* collects and updates many of Lichtenstein s most provocative and controversial essays and reviews These incisive writings link the fate of the labor movement to the transformations in the shape of world capitalism to the rise of the civil rights movement and to the activists and intellectuals who have played such important roles Tracing broad patterns of political thought Lichtenstein offers important perspectives on the relationship of labor and the state the tensions that sometimes exist between a culture of rights and the idea of solidarity and the rise of conservatism in politics law and intellectual life The volume closes with portraits of five activist intellectuals whose work has been vital to the conflicts that engage the labor movement public policy and political culture **Management and Labor Conflict** Jason Russell,2022-10-12 Management and labor have been adversaries in American and Canadian workplaces since the time of colonial settlement Labor lacked full legal legitimacy in Canada and the United States until the mid 1930s and the passage of laws that granted collective bargaining rights and protection from dismissal due to union activity The US National Labor Relations Act Wagner Act became the model for labor laws in both countries Organized labor began to decline in the United States in the late 1960s due to a variety of factors including electoral politics internal social and cultural differences and

economic change Canadian unions fared better in comparison to their American counterparts but still engaged in significant struggles This analysis focuses on management and labor interaction in the United States and Canada from the 1930s to the turn of the second decade of the twenty first century It also includes a short overview of employer and worker interaction from the time of European colonization to the 1920s The book addresses two overall questions In what forms did management and labor conflict occur and how was labor management interaction different between the two countries It pays particular attention to key events and practices where the United States and Canada diverged when it came to labor management conflict including labor law electoral politics social and economic change and unionization patterns in the public and private sectors This book shows that there were key points of convergence and divergence in the past between the United States and Canada that explain current differences in labor management conflict and interaction in the two countries It will be of interest to researchers academics and students in the fields of management and labor history employment and labor relations and industrial relations

Abolishing Fossil Fuels Kevin A. Young, 2024-05-14 Climate destruction is a problem of political power We have the resources for a green transition but how can we neutralize the influence of Exxon and Shell Abolishing Fossil Fuels argues that the climate movement has started to turn the tide against fossil fuels just too gradually The movement's partial victories show us how the industry can be further undermined and eventually abolished Activists have been most successful when they've targeted the industry's enablers the banks insurers and big investors that finance its operations the companies and universities that purchase fossil fuels and the regulators and judges who make life and death rulings about pipelines power plants and drilling sites This approach has jeopardized investor confidence in fossil fuels leading the industry to lash out in increasingly desperate ways The fossil fuel industry's financial and legal enablers are also its Achilles heel The most powerful movements in US history succeeded in similar ways The book also includes an in depth analysis of four classic victories the abolition of slavery battles for workers rights in the 1930s Black freedom struggles of the 1950s and 1960s and the fight for clean air Those movements inflicted costs on economic elites through strikes boycotts and other mass disruption They forced some sectors of the ruling class to confront others which paved the way for victory Electing and pressuring politicians was rarely the movements primary focus Rather gains in the electoral and legislative realms were usually the byproducts of great upsurges in the fields factories and streets Those historic movements show that it's very possible to defeat capitalist sectors that may seem invulnerable They also show us how it can be done They offer lessons for building a multiracial working class climate movement that can win a global green transition that's both rapid and equitable

The Popular Wobbly T-Bone Slim, 2025-06-24 The first critical edition of the writings of the prolific radical workers newspaper columnist and musician who rode the rails during the Great Depression The Popular Wobbly brings together a wide selection of writings by T Bone Slim the most popular and talented writer belonging to the Industrial Workers of the World IWW Slim wrote humorous polemical pieces engaging with topics like labor and class

injustice which were mostly published in IWW publications from 1920 until his death in 1942 Although relatively little is known about Slim editors Owen Clayton and Iain McIntyre coalesce the latest research on this enigmatic character to create a vivid portrait that adds valuable context for the array of writings assembled here Known as the laureate of the logging camps Slim also composed numerous songs that have been performed and recorded by Pete Seeger Utah Phillips and Candie Carawan who in 1960 updated Slim s song The Popular Wobbly with Civil Rights era lyrics Slim s witticisms sayings and exhortations Wherever you find injustice the proper form of politeness is attack Only the poor break laws the rich evade them were widely discussed among fellow hobos across the jungle campfires that dotted the railways and some even transcribed his commentary on boxcars that traveled the country Yet despite Slim s importance and fame during his lifetime his work disappeared from public view almost immediately after his death The Popular Wobbly is the first critical edition of Slim s work and also a significant contribution to literature about working class writers the radical labor movement and the history and culture of nomadism and precarity With this publication Slim s rediscovered writings can once again inspire artists and activists to march and agitate for a more just and equitable world

Rethinking the American Labor Movement

Elizabeth Faue,2017-04-28 Rethinking the American Labor Movement tells the story of the various groups and incidents that make up what we think of as the labor movement While the efforts of the American labor force towards greater wealth parity have been rife with contention the struggle has embraced a broad vision of a more equitable distribution of the nation s wealth and a desire for workers to have greater control over their own lives In this succinct and authoritative volume Elizabeth Faue reconsiders the varied strains of the labor movement situating them within the context of rapidly transforming twentieth century American society to show how these efforts have formed a political and social movement that has shaped the trajectory of American life Rethinking the American Labor Movement is indispensable reading for scholars and students interested in American labor in the twentieth century and in the interplay between labor wealth and power

Historical Dictionary of Organized Labor James C. Docherty,Sjaak van der Velden,2012-06-14 Organized labor is about the collective efforts of employees to improve their economic social and political position It can be studied from many different points of view historical economic sociological or legal but it is fundamentally about the struggle for human rights and social justice As a rule organized labor has tried to make the world a fairer place Even though it has only ever covered a minority of employees in most countries its effects on their political economic and social systems have been generally positive History shows that when organized labor is repressed the whole society suffers and is made less just The Historical Dictionary of Organized Labor looks at the history of organized labor to see where it came from and where it has been This is done through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes a glossary of terms and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 400 cross referenced entries on most countries international as well as national labor organizations major labor unions leaders and other aspects of organized labor such as changes in the composition of its

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end of democracy and freedom Meanwhile the Communist Party of the United States attempted to use deep economic and racial disparities in American culture to win over members and sympathizers From the miscarriage of justice in the Scotsboro Boys case to the tragedy of the Rosenbergs to the theatrics of the Hollywood Ten to the menace of the Joseph McCarthy and his war hearings Albert Marrin examines a unique time in American history and explores both how some Americans were lured by the ideals of communism without understanding its reality and how fear of communist infiltration at times caused us to undermine our most deeply held values The questions he raises ask What is worth fighting for And what are you willing to sacrifice to keep it Filled with black and white photographs throughout this timely book from an award author brings to life an important and dramatic era in American history with lessons that are deeply relevant today Labor and the Class Idea in the United States and Canada Barry Eidlin,2018-05-03 Why are unions weaker in the US than they are in Canada despite the countries many similarities **A Freedom Budget for All Americans** Paul Le Blanc,Michael D. Yates,2013-08 While the Civil Rights Movement is remembered for efforts to end segregation and secure the rights of African Americans the larger economic vision that animated much of the movement is often overlooked today That vision sought economic justice for every person in the United States regardless of race It favored production for social use instead of profit social ownership and democratic control over major economic decisions The document that best captured this vision was the Freedom Budget for All Americans Budgeting Our Resources 1966 1975 To Achieve Freedom from Want published by the A Philip Randolph Institute and endorsed by a virtual who s who of U S left liberalism and radicalism Now two of today s leading socialist thinkers return to the Freedom Budget and its program for economic justice Paul Le Blanc and Michael D Yates explain the origins of the Freedom Budget how it sought to achieve freedom from want for all people and how it might be reimagined for our current moment Combining historical perspective with clear sighted economic proposals the authors make a concrete case for reviving the spirit of the Civil Rights Movement and building the society of economic security and democratic control envisioned by the movement s leaders a struggle that continues to this day The U.S. Labor Movement in the 20th and Early 21st Century Adam Barrington,2023-06-19 This book provides a critical analysis of the labor movement in the United States in the 20th and early 21st century It explores ideological trends within the labor movement and its conflicts with capital and the state It identifies class collaborationism between the conservative labor bureaucracy and the capitalist class as the primary source of U S labor s precariousness and fragility It argues that the U S labor movement at its most radical and militant stage was an effective force for change against the power structure in the early 20th century At the opposite end it also argues that today s institutionalized labor movement led by the AFL CIO hinders labor s historic struggle against capital and aids in the maintenance of the existing capitalist order The book concludes by assessing the prospects for the future development of militant working class activism and identifies essential components of an emerging radical labor movement that is capable of effectively challenging the capitalist system in the period ahead **The Palgrave Handbook**

of Social Movements, Revolution, and Social Transformation Berch Berberoglu, 2018-09-26 This handbook on social movements revolution and social transformation analyzes people's struggles to bring about social change in the age of globalization. It examines the origins, nature, dynamics, and challenges of such movements as they aim to change dominant social, economic, and political institutions and structures across the globe. Departing from a theoretical introduction that explores major classical and contemporary theories of social movements and transformation, the contributions collected here use a class-based approach to examine key cases of social movements, rebellions, and revolutions worldwide from the turn of the twentieth to the early twenty-first centuries. Against this wide-ranging background, the handbook concludes by charting the varied and competing future developments and trajectories of social movements, revolutions, and social transformations.

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