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**Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History** Eric Arnesen, 2007 Publisher Description **North American Regionalism and Global Spread** I. Hussain, R. Dominguez, 2015-02-19 Was the 1993 North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA designed as a definitive trade agreement or as a stepping stone This book reviews NAFTA s performances on trade investment intellectual property rights dispute settlement as well as environmental and labor side agreements within a theoretical construct **The Making of Working-Class Religion** Matthew Pehl, 2016-09-08 Religion has played a protean role in the lives of America s workers In this innovative volume Matthew Pehl focuses on Detroit to examine the religious consciousness constructed by the city s working class Catholics African American Protestants and southern born white evangelicals and Pentecostals between 1910 and 1969 Pehl embarks on an integrative view of working class faith that ranges across boundaries of class race denomination and time As he shows workers in the 1910s and 1920s practiced beliefs characterized by emotional expressiveness alliance with supernatural forces and incorporation of mass culture s secular diversions into the sacred That gave way to the more pragmatic class conscious religion cultures of the New Deal era and from the late Thirties on a quilt of secular working class cultures that coexisted in competitive though creative tension Finally Pehl shows how the ideology of race eclipsed class in the 1950s and 1960s and in so doing replaced the class conscious with the race conscious in religious cultures throughout the city An ambitiously inclusive contribution to a burgeoning field *The Making of Working Class Religion* breaks new ground in the study of solidarity and the sacred in the American heartland *Death and Dying in the Working Class, 1865-1920* Michael K. Rosenow, 2015-04-15 Michael K Rosenow investigates working people s beliefs rituals of dying and the politics of death by honing in on three overarching questions How did workers their families and their communities experience death Did various identities of class race gender and religion coalesce to form distinct cultures of death for working people And how did people s attitudes toward death reflect notions of who mattered in U S society Drawing from an eclectic array of sources ranging from Andrew Carnegie to grave markers in Chicago s potter s field Rosenow portrays the complex political social and cultural relationships that fueled the United States industrial ascent The result is an undertaking that adds emotional depth to existing history while challenging our understanding of modes of cultural transmission *NAFTA and Labor in North America* Norman Caulfield, 2010 A cogent analysis of North American trade unions precipitous decline in recent decades **Guest Workers and Resistance to U.S. Corporate Despotism** Immanuel Ness, 2011-09-01 Political scientist Immanuel Ness thoroughly investigates the use of guest workers in the United States the largest recipient of migrant labor in the world Ness argues that the use of migrant labor is increasing in importance and represents despotic practices calculated by key U S business leaders in the global economy to lower labor costs and expand profits under the guise of filling a shortage of labor for substandard or scarce skilled jobs Drawing on ethnographic field research government data and other sources Ness shows how worker migration and guest

worker programs weaken the power of labor in both sending and receiving countries His in depth case studies of the rapid expansion of technology and industrial workers from India and hospitality workers from Jamaica reveal how these programs expose guest workers to employers abuses and class tensions in their home countries while decreasing jobs for American workers and undermining U S organized labor Where other studies of labor migration focus on undocumented immigrant labor and contend immigrants fill jobs that others do not want this is the first to truly advance understanding of the role of migrant labor in the transformation of the working class in the early twenty first century Questioning why global capitalists must rely on migrant workers for economic sustenance Ness rejects the notion that temporary workers enthusiastically go to the United States for low paying jobs Instead he asserts the motivations for improving living standards in the United States are greatly exaggerated by the media and details the ways organized labor ought to be protecting the interests of American and guest workers in the United States

**Victor Arnautoff and the Politics of Art** Robert W. Cherny, 2017-03-07 Victor Arnautoff reigned as San Francisco s leading mural painter during the New Deal era Yet that was only part of an astonishing life journey from Tsarist officer to leftist painter Robert W Cherny s masterful biography of Arnautoff braids the artist s work with his increasingly leftist politics and the tenor of his times Delving into sources on Russian migr s and San Francisco s arts communities Cherny traces Arnautoff s life from refugee art student and assistant to Diego Rivera to prominence in the New Deal s art projects and a faculty position at Stanford University As Arnautoff s politics moved left he often incorporated working people and people of color into his treatment of the American past and present In the 1950s however his participation in leftist organizations and a highly critical cartoon of Richard Nixon landed him before the House Un American Activities Committee and led to calls for his dismissal from Stanford Arnautoff eventually departed America a refugee of another kind now fleeing personal loss and the disintegration of the left labor culture that had nurtured him before resuming his artistic career in the Soviet Union that he had fought in his youth to destroy

**The Labor of Extraction in Latin America** Kristin Ciupa, Jeffery R. Webber, 2024-01-04 Natural resource extraction and primary commodity export remain persistent features of the Latin American economy This edited volume traces the power of labor in extractive sectors in Latin America starting in the 1980s and shows how labor shapes national export sectors economies politics and societies more broadly Kristin Ciupa and Jeffery R Webber bring together a team of international experts who look at labor in several extractive sectors including oil and gas mining and agriculture and migrant labor They present a variety of viewpoints and case studies exploring themes of the strategic organizing potential of extractive workers the rise of informal labor and its impact on organizing and worker solidarity and migrant labor power as extraction The book analyzes relationships between workers extractive companies states political parties national social sectors and global commodity markets The Labor of Extraction in Latin America puts the question of labor organizing to the forefront of discussions on Latin America s ongoing history of extractive capitalism its effects on nature and resistance against it Contributions by Fernando Caz n Kristin Ciupa Aleida

Hernandez Cervantes Phillip A Hough Christopher Little Omar Manky Andrea Marston Viviana Patroni Guido Starosta Jeffery R Webber Anna Zalik      **Labor's Mind** Tobias Higbie, 2018-12-30 Business leaders conservative ideologues and even some radicals of the early twentieth century dismissed working people's intellect as stunted twisted or altogether missing They compared workers toiling in America's sprawling factories to animals children and robots Working people regularly defied these expectations cultivating the knowledge of experience and embracing a vibrant subculture of self education and reading Labor's Mind uses diaries and personal correspondence labor college records and a range of print and visual media to recover this social history of the working class mind As Higbie shows networks of working class learners and their middle class allies formed nothing less than a shadow labor movement Dispersed across the industrial landscape this movement helped bridge conflicts within radical and progressive politics even as it trained workers for the transformative new unionism of the 1930s Revelatory and sympathetic Labor's Mind reclaims a forgotten chapter in working class intellectual life while mapping present day possibilities for labor higher education and digitally enabled self study      **Manhood on the Line** Stephen Meyer, 2016-04-15 Stephen Meyer charts the complex vagaries of men reinventing manhood in twentieth century America Their ideas of masculinity destroyed by principles of mass production workers created a white dominated culture that defended its turf against other racial groups and revived a crude hypersexualized treatment of women that went far beyond the shop floor At the same time they recast unionization battles as manly struggles against a system killing their very selves Drawing on a wealth of archival material Meyer recreates a social milieu in stunning detail the mean labor and stolen pleasures the battles on the street and in the soul and a masculinity that expressed itself in violence and sexism but also as a wellspring of the fortitude necessary to maintain one's dignity while doing hard work in hard world      **Harry Bridges** Robert W. Cherny, 2023-01-10 Winner of a Silver Medal from the Independent Publisher Book Awards Won Honorable Mention for 2023 ILHA Book of the Year International Labor History Association The iconic leader of one of America's most powerful unions Harry Bridges put an indelible stamp on the twentieth century labor movement Robert Cherny's monumental biography tells the life story of the figure who built the International Longshore and Warehouse Union ILWU into a labor powerhouse that still represents almost 30 000 workers An Australian immigrant Bridges worked the Pacific Coast docks His militant unionism placed him at the center of the 1934 West Coast Waterfront Strike and spurred him to expand his organizing activities to warehouse laborers and Hawaiian sugar and pineapple workers Cherny examines the overall effectiveness of Bridges as a union leader and the decisions and traits that made him effective Cherny also details the price paid by Bridges as the US government repeatedly prosecuted him for his left wing politics Drawing on personal interviews with Bridges and years of exhaustive research Harry Bridges places an extraordinary individual and the ILWU within the epic history of twentieth century labor radicalism      **The Ruined Anthracite** Paul A. Shackel, 2023-08-01 Once a busy if impoverished center for the anthracite coal industry northeastern Pennsylvania exists today as a region suffering inexorable

decline racked by economic hardship and rampant opioid abuse abandoned by young people and steeped in xenophobic fear Paul A Shackel merges analysis with oral history to document the devastating effects of a lifetime of structural violence on the people who have stayed behind Heroic stories of workers facing the dangers of underground mining stand beside accounts of people living their lives in a toxic environment and battling deprivation and starvation by foraging bartering and relying on the good will of neighbors As Shackel reveals the effects of these long term traumas he sheds light on people s poor health and lack of well being The result is a valuable on the ground perspective that expands our understanding of the social fracturing economic decay and anger afflicting many communities across the United States Insightful and dramatic The Ruined Anthracite combines archaeology documentary research and oral history to render the ongoing human cost of environmental devastation and unchecked capitalism

**Labor's End** Jason Resnikoff,2022-01-18 Labor s End traces the discourse around automation from its origins in the factory to its wide ranging implications in political and social life As Jason Resnikoff shows the term automation expressed the conviction that industrial progress meant the inevitable abolition of manual labor from industry But the real substance of the term reflected industry s desire to hide an intensification of human work and labor s loss of power and protection behind magnificent machinery and a starry eyed faith in technological revolution The rhetorical power of the automation ideology revealed and perpetuated a belief that the idea of freedom was incompatible with the activity of work From there political actors ruled out the workplace as a site of politics while some of labor s staunchest allies dismissed sped up tasks expanded workloads and incipient deindustrialization in the name of technological progress A forceful intellectual history Labor s End challenges entrenched assumptions about automation s transformation of the American workplace

**On Gender, Labor, and Inequality** Ruth Milkman,2016-07-15 Ruth Milkman s groundbreaking research in women s labor history has contributed important perspectives on work and unionism in the United States On Gender Labor and Inequality presents four decades of Milkman s essential writings tracing the parallel evolutions of her ideas and the field she helped define Milkman s introduction frames a career spanning scholarly project her interrogation of historical and contemporary intersections of class and gender inequalities in the workplace and the efforts to challenge those inequalities Early chapters focus on her pioneering work on women s labor during the Great Depression and the World War II years In the book s second half Milkman turns to the past fifty years a period that saw a dramatic decline in gender inequality even as growing class imbalances created greater than ever class disparity among women She concludes with a previously unpublished essay comparing the impact of the Great Depression and the Great Recession on women workers A first of its kind collection On Gender Labor and Inequality is an indispensable text by one of the world s top scholars of gender equality and work

**Workers in Hard Times** Leon Fink,Joseph A. McCartin,Joan Sangster,2014-02-15 Seeking to historicize the 2007 2009 Great Recession this volume of essays situates the current economic crisis and its impact on workers in the context of previous abrupt shifts in the modern day capitalist marketplace Contributors use

examples from industrialized North America South America Europe Asia and Australia to demonstrate how workers and states have responded to those shifts and to their disempowering effects on labor Since the Industrial Revolution contributors argue factors such as race sex and state intervention have mediated both the effect of economic depressions on workers lives and workers responses to those depressions Contributors also posit a varying dynamic between political upheaval and economic crises and between workers and the welfare state The volume ends with an examination of today s Great Recession its historical distinctiveness its connection to neoliberalism and its attendant expressions of worker status and agency around the world A sobering conclusion lays out a likely future for workers one not far removed from the instability and privation of the nineteenth century The essays in this volume offer up no easy solutions to the challenges facing today s workers Nevertheless they make clear that cogent historical thinking is crucial to understanding those challenges and they push us toward a rethinking of the relationship between capital and labor the waged and unwaged and the employed and jobless Contributors are Sven Beckert Sean Cadigan Leon Fink Alvin Finkel Wendy Goldman Gaetan Heroux Joseph A McCartin David Montgomery Edward Montgomery Scott Reynolds Nelson Melanie Nolan Bryan D Palmer Joan Sangster Judith Stein Hilary Wainright and Lu Zhang

*Women Have Always Worked* Alice Kessler-Harris, 2018-10-10

A classic since its original publication *Women Have Always Worked* brought much needed insight into the ways work has shaped female lives and sensibilities Beginning in the colonial era Alice Kessler Harris looks at the public and private work spheres of diverse groups of women housewives and trade unionists immigrants and African Americans professionals and menial laborers and women from across the class spectrum She delves into issues ranging from the gendered nature of the success ethic to the social activism and the meaning of citizenship for female wage workers This second edition adds artwork and features significant updates A new chapter by Kessler Harris follows women into the early twenty first century as they confront barriers of race sex and class to earn positions in the new information society

**Struggle for the Soul of the Postwar South** Ken Fones-Wolf, Elizabeth A. Fones-Wolf, 2015-03-15

In 1946 the Congress of Industrial Organizations CIO undertook Operation Dixie an initiative to recruit industrial workers in the American South Elizabeth and Ken Fones Wolf plumb rarely used archival sources and rich oral histories to explore the CIO s fraught encounter with the evangelical Protestantism and religious culture of southern whites The authors nuanced look at working class religion reveals how laborers across the surprisingly wide evangelical spectrum interpreted their lives through their faith Factors like conscience community need and lived experience led individual preachers to become union activists and mill villagers to defy the foreman and minister alike to listen to organizers As the authors show however all sides enlisted belief in the battle In the end the inability of northern organizers to overcome the suspicion with which many evangelicals viewed modernity played a key role in Operation Dixie s failure with repercussions for labor and liberalism that are still being felt today Identifying the role of the sacred in the struggle for southern economic justice and placing class as a central aspect in southern religion

Struggle for the Soul of the Postwar South provides new understandings of how whites in the region wrestled with the options available to them during a crucial period of change and possibility

**Child Care in Black and White** Jessie B. Ramey, 2012-04-15 This innovative study examines the development of institutional childcare from 1878 to 1929 based on a comparison of two sister orphanages in Pittsburgh the all white United Presbyterian Orphan s Home and the all black Home for Colored Children Drawing on quantitative analysis of the records of more than 1 500 children living at the two orphanages as well as census data city logs and contemporary social science surveys this study raises new questions about the role of childcare in constructing and perpetrating social inequality in the United States

**Fighting for Total Person Unionism** Robert Bussel, 2015-09-30 During the 1950s and 1960s labor leaders Harold Gibbons and Ernest Calloway championed a new kind of labor movement that regarded workers as total persons interested in both workplace affairs and the exercise of effective citizenship in their communities Working through Teamsters Local 688 and viewing the city of St Louis as their laboratory this remarkable interracial duo forged a dynamic political alliance that placed their citizen members on the front lines of epic battles for urban revitalization improved public services and the advancement of racial and economic justice Parallel to their political partnership Gibbons functioned as a top Teamsters Union leader and Calloway as an influential figure in St Louis s civil rights movement Their pioneering efforts not only altered St Louis s social and political landscape but also raised fundamental questions about the fate of the post industrial city the meaning of citizenship and the role of unions in shaping American democracy

The American Worker on Film Doyle Greene, 2014-01-10 An examination of the cinematic and cultural discourse surrounding work the worker organized labor and the working class in 20th century America this book analyzes a number of films within the historical context of labor and politics Looking at both comedies Modern Times Gung Ho Office Space and dramas The Grapes of Wrath On the Waterfront F I S T Blue Collar Norma Rae and Matewan it reveals how these films are not merely products of their times but also producers of ideological stances concerning the status of capitalism class struggle and democracy in America Common themes among the films include the myth of the noble worker the shifting status of the American Dream and the acceptability of reform versus the unacceptability of revolution in affecting economic political and social change in America



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