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a neglect that foreshadowed events of the 1930s This failure left the labour movement unable to meet the challenge of the Great Depression In part at least the demise of labour as a viable political alternative in Calgary paved the way for the rise of Social Credit Using Calgary as a model The Limits of Labour reasserts the need to place class formation at the heart of the development of western Canada and provides an historical context to the renewed struggle of labour for social justice in the The Great Industrial War Troy Rondinone, 2009-11-12 The Great Industrial War a comprehensive assessment of 1990s how class has been interpreted by the media in American history documents the rise and fall of a frightening concept industrial war Moving beyond the standard account of labor conflict as struggles between workers and management Troy Rondinone asks why Americans viewed big strikes as battles in irrepressible conflict between the armies of capital and labor a terrifying clash between workers strikebreakers police and soldiers Examining how the mainstream press along with the writings of a select group of influential reformers and politicians framed strike news Rondinone argues that the Civil War coming on the cusp of a revolution in industrial productivity offered a gruesome indelible model for national conflict He follows the heated discourse on class war through the nineteenth century until its general dissipation in the mid twentieth century Incorporating labor history cultural studies linguistic anthropology and sociology The Great Industrial War explores the influence of historical experience on popular perceptions of social order and class conflict and provides a reinterpretation of the origins and meaning of the Taft Hartley Act and the industrial relations regime it supported Historical Dictionary of Organized Labor Sjaak van der Velden, 2021-04-22 From the start of its existence organized labor has been the voice of workers to improve their economic social and political positions Beginning with small and very often illegal groups of involved workers it grew to the million member organizations that now exist around the globe It is studied from many different perspectives historical economic sociological and legal but it fundamentally involves the struggle for workers rights human rights and social justice In an often hostile environment 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 Despite growing repression of organized labor in recent years membership numbers are still growing for the benefit of all employees including the non members Historical Dictionary of Organized Labor Fourth Edition makes the history of this important feature of life easily accessible The reader is guided through a chronology an introductory essay 600 entries on the subject appendixes with statistical material and an extensive bibliography including Internet sites This book gives a thorough introduction into past and present for historians economists sociologists journalists activists labor union leaders and anyone interested in the development of this important issue

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Pitti, 2018-06-05 This sweeping history explores the growing Latino presence in the United States over the past two hundred years It also debunks common myths about Silicon Valley one of the world's most influential but least understood places Far more than any label of the moment the devil of racism has long been Silicon Valley's defining force and Stephen Pitti argues that ethnic Mexicans rather than computer programmers should take center stage in any contemporary discussion of the new West Pitti weaves together the experiences of disparate residents early Spanish Mexican settlers Gold Rush miners farmworkers transplanted from Texas Chicano movement activists and late twentieth century musicians to offer a broad reevaluation of the American West Based on dozens of oral histories as well as unprecedented archival research The Devil in Silicon Valley shows how San Jos Santa Clara and other northern California locales played a critical role in the ongoing development of Latino politics This is a transnational history In addition to considering the past efforts of immigrant and U S born miners fruit cannery workers and janitors at high tech firms many of whom retained strong ties to Mexico Pitti describes the work of such well known Valley residents as C sar Chavez He also chronicles the violent opposition ethnic Mexicans have faced in Santa Clara Valley In the process he reinterprets not only California history but the Latino political tradition and the story of American labor This book follows California race relations from the Franciscan missions to the Gold Rush from the New Almaden mine standoff to the Apple janitorial strike As the first sustained account of Northern California s Mexican American history it challenges conventional thinking and tells a fascinating story Bringing the past to bear on the present The Devil in Silicon Valley is counter history at its best Liberty, Equality, and Justice Ross Evans Paulson, 1997 A history of social change at a critical period in American history from the end of the Civil War to the early days of the Depression Holding Up More Than Half the Sky Xiaolan Bao, 2024-04-22 In 1982 20 000 Chinese American garment workers most of them women went on strike in New York City Every Chinese garment industry employer in the city soon signed a union contract The successful action reflected the ways women s changing positions within their families and within the workplace galvanized them to stand up for themselves Xiaolan Bao s now classic study penetrates to the heart of Chinese American society to explain how this militancy and organized protest seemingly so at odds with traditional Chinese female behavior came about Drawing on more than one hundred interviews Bao blends the poignant personal stories of Chinese immigrant workers with the interwoven history of the garment industry and the city's Chinese community Bao shows how the high rate of married women employed outside the home profoundly transformed family culture and with it the image and empowerment of Chinese American women At the same time she offers a complex and subtle discussion of the interplay of ethnic and class factors within New York's garment industry Passionately told and prodigiously documented Holding Up More Than Half the Sky examines the journey of a community s women through an era of change in the home on the shop floor and walking the picket line Militant Women of a Fragile Nation Malek Abisaab, 2010-02-26 In Militant Women of a Fragile Nation Malek Abisaab takes a gendered approach to labor conflicts anticolonial struggles and citizenship in modern

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Conservative Party since 1979 combined with the weaknesses and failures of the Labour movement have led historians and social scientists to reconsider the general nature of connections between the social and the political and the specific relations between the working class and socialist and Labour politics This collection of essays is a multi disciplinary critique of the new revisionism which demonstrates the continued vitality and promise of non reductionist and non determinist modes of class Citizen Louise W. Knight, 2008-09-15 Jane Addams was the first American woman to receive the Nobel Peace Prize Now Citizen Louise W Knight's masterful biography reveals Addams's early development as a political activist and social philosopher In this book we observe a powerful mind grappling with the radical ideas of her age most notably the ever changing meanings of democracy Citizen covers the first half of Addams s life from 1860 to 1899 Knight recounts how Addams a child of a wealthy family in rural northern Illinois longed for a life of larger purpose She broadened her horizons through education reading and travel and after receiving an inheritance upon her father's death moved to Chicago in 1889 to co found Hull House the city's first settlement house Citizen shows vividly what the settlement house actually was a neighborhood center for education and social gatherings and describes how Addams learned of the abject working conditions in American factories the unchecked power wielded by employers the impact of corrupt local politics on city services and the intolerable limits placed on women by their lack of voting rights These experiences Knight makes clear transformed Addams Always a believer in democracy as an abstraction Addams came to understand that this national ideal was also a life philosophy and a mandate for civic activism by all As her story unfolds Knight astutely captures the enigmatic Addams s compassionate personality as well as her flawed human side Written in a strong narrative voice Citizen is an insightful portrait of the formative years of a great American leader Knight's decision to focus on Addams's early years is a stroke of genius We know a great deal about Jane Addams the public figure We know relatively little about how she made the transition from the 19th century to the 20th In Knight's book Jane Addams comes to life Citizen is written neither to make money nor to gain academic tenure it is a gift meant to enlighten and improve Jane Addams would have understood Alan Wolfe New York Times Book Review My only complaint about the book is that there wasn t more of it Knight honors Addams as an American original Kathleen Dalton Chicago Tribune Handbook Global History of Work Karin Hofmeester, Marcel van der Linden, 2017-11-20 Coffee from East Africa wine from California chocolate from the Ivory Coast all those every day products are based on labour often produced under appalling conditions but always involving the combination of various work processes we are often not aware of What is the day to day reality for workers in various parts of the world and how was it in the past How do they work today and how did they work in the past These and many other questions comprise the field of the global history of work a young discipline that is introduced with this handbook In 8 thematic chapters this book discusses these aspects of work in a global and long term perspective paying attention to several kinds of work Convict labour slave and wage labour labour migration and workers of the textile industry but also workers organisation strikes and

motivations for work are part of this first handbook of global labour history written by the most renowned scholars of the Marxism and Historical Practice (Vol. I) Bryan D. Palmer, 2015-09-01 The two volumes of Marxism and profession Historical Practice bring together essays written by one of the major Marxist historians of the last fifty years The pieces collected in Volume I Interpretive Essays on Class Formation and Class Struggle offer a stimulating empirically grounded survey of North American collective behaviour popular mobilizations and social struggles ranging from a rich discussion of ritualistic protest like the charivari through the rise of the Knights of Labor in the 1880s to campaigns against neoliberal labour reform in British Columbia in the early 1980s What emerges is Palmer's sustained reflection on long standing interpretive historical problems of class formation the dynamics of social change and how popular social movements arise and relate to law the state and existing cultural contexts A Home for Every Child Patricia Susan Hart, 2011-05-01 Adoption has been a politically charged subject since the Progressive Era when it first became an established part of child welfare reform In A Home for Every Child Patricia Susan Hart looks at how when and why modern adoption practices became a part of child welfare policy The Washington Children's Home Society now the Children's Home Society of Washington was founded in 1896 to place children into adoptive and foster homes as a means of dealing with child abuse neglect and homelessness Hart reveals why birth parents relinquished their children to the Society how adoptive parents embraced these vulnerable family members and how the children adjusted to their new homes among strangers Debates about nature versus nurture fears about immigration and anxieties about race and class informed child welfare policy during the Progressive Era Hart sheds new light on that period of time and the social cultural and political factors that affected adopted children their parents and administrators of pioneering institutions like the Washington Children's Home Society

Journeymen for Jesus William R. Sutton, 2010-11-01 When industrialization swept through American society in the nineteenth century it brought with it turmoil for skilled artisans Changes in technology and work offered unprecedented opportunity for some but the deskilling of craft and the rise of factory work meant dislocation for others Journeymen for Jesus explores how the artisan community in one city Baltimore responded to these life changing developments during the years of the early republic Baltimore in the Jacksonian years 1820s and 1830s was America s third largest city Its unions rivaled those of New York and Philadelphia in organization and militancy and it was also a stronghold of evangelical Methodism These circumstances created a powerful mix at a time when workers were confronting the negative effects of industrialism Many of them found within Methodism and its populist spirituality an empowering force that inspired their refusal to accept dependency and second class citizenship Historians often portray evangelical Protestantism as either a top down means of social control or as a bottom up process that created passive workers Sutton however reveals a populist evangelicalism that undergirded the producer tradition dominant among those supportive of trade union goals Producers were not socialists or social democrats but they were anticapitalist and reform minded In populist evangelicalism they discovered a potent

language and ethic for their discontent Journeymen for Jesus presents a rich and unromanticized portrait of artisan culture in early America In the process it adds to our understanding of the class tensions present in Jacksonian America

Reworking Class John R. Hall,2018-09-05 The twelve essays in this volume propose new directions in the analysis of class John R Hall argues that recent historical and intellectual developments require reworking basic assumptions about classes and their dynamics The contributors effectively abandon the notion of a transcendent class struggle They seek instead to understand the historically contingent ways in which economic interests are pursued under institutionally socially and culturally structured circumstances In his introduction Hall proposes a neo Weberian venue intended to bring the most promising contemporary approaches to class analysis into productive exchange with one another Some of the chapters that follow rework how classes are conceptualized Others offer historical and sociological reflections on questions of class identity A third cluster focuses on the politics of class mobilizations and social movements in contexts of national and global economic change

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