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Organized Labor in the Twentieth-century South Robert H. Zieger, 1991 **American Workers, American Unions** Robert H. Zieger, Gilbert J. Gall, 2002-12-11 What this little book does and does engagingly and perceptively is to analyze the cyclical fortunes of organized labor Eminently successful History **The Unfinished Struggle** Steve Babson, 1999 The Unfinished Struggle is one of the most concise comprehensive and accessible histories of the modern American labor movement ever written Labor scholar and activist Steve Babson's dramatic narrative examines the numerous attempts to organize workers from the Great Uprising of 1877 to the sitdown strikes of the 1930s to the present day Babson illuminates the tumultuous past evolving agenda and continuing conflicts of the labor movement He carefully identifies the causes of labor's decline in recent decades and explains union leaders' attempts to revive their organizations Most important Babson shows readers how the fortunes of organized labor are tied to larger trends in American history *"We are All Leaders"* Staughton Lynd, 1996 We Are All Leaders describes a kind of union qualitatively different from the bureaucratic business unions that make up the AFL CIO today From African American nutpickers in St Louis chemical and rubber workers in Akron textile workers in the South and bootleg miners in Pennsylvania to tenant farmers in the Mississippi Delta packinghouse and garment workers in Minnesota seamen in San Francisco and labor party campaigns throughout the country workers in the 1930s were experimenting with community based unionism Contributors to this volume draw on interviews with participants in the events described first person narratives trade union documents and other primary sources to tell what workers of the 1930s did The alternative unionism of the 1930s was democratic deeply rooted in mutual aid among workers in different crafts and work sites and politically independent The key to it was a value system based on egalitarianism The cry We are all leaders resonated among rank and file activists Their struggle often ignored by historians has much to teach us today about union organizing CONTRIBUTORS Rosemary Feurer Peter Rachleff Janet Irons Mark D Naison Eric Leif Davin Elizabeth Faue Michael Kozura John Borsos Stan Weir A volume in the series The Working Class in American History edited by David Brody Alice Kessler Harris David Montgomery and Sean Wilentz **Shredding Paper** Michael G. Hillard, 2021-01-15 From the early twentieth century until the 1960s Maine led the nation in paper production The state could have earned a reputation as the Detroit of paper production however the industry eventually slid toward failure

What happened Shredding Paper unwraps the changing US political economy since 1960 uncovers how the paper industry defined and interacted with labor relations and peels away the layers of history that encompassed the rise and fall of Maine's mighty paper industry Michael G Hillard deconstructs the paper industry's unusual technological and economic histories For a century the story of the nation's most widely read glossy magazines and card stock was one of capitalism work accommodation and struggle Local paper companies in Maine dominated the political landscape controlling economic workplace land use and water use policies Hillard examines the many contributing factors surrounding how Maine became a paper powerhouse and then shows how it lost that position to changing times and foreign interests Through a retelling of labor relations and worker experiences from the late nineteenth century up until the late 1990s Hillard highlights how national conglomerates began absorbing family owned companies over time which were subject to Wall Street demands for greater short term profits after 1980 This new political economy impacted the economy of the entire state and destroyed Maine's once vaunted paper industry Shredding Paper truthfully and transparently tells the great and grim story of blue collar workers and their families and analyzes how paper workers formulated a folk version of capitalism's history in their industry Ultimately Hillard offers a telling example of the demise of big industry in the United States One Job Town Steven High, 2018-05-04 There's a pervasive sense of betrayal in areas scarred by mine mill and factory closures Steven High's One Job Town delves into the long history of deindustrialization in the paper making town of Sturgeon Falls Ontario located on Canada's resource periphery Much like hundreds of other towns and cities across North America and Europe Sturgeon Falls has lost their primary source of industry resulting in the displacement of workers and their families One Job Town takes us into the making of a culture of industrialism and the significance of industrial work for mill working families One Job Town approaches deindustrialization as a long term economic political and cultural process which did not begin and simply end with the closure of the local mill in 2002 High examines the work life histories of fifty paper mill workers and managers as well as city officials to gain an in depth understanding of the impact of the formation and dissolution of a culture of industrialism Oral history and memory are at the heart of One Job Town challenging us to rethink the relationship between the past and the present in what was formerly known as the industrialized world **Labor in America** Melvyn Dubofsky, Joseph A. McCartin, 2017-05-01 This book designed to give a survey history of American labor from colonial times to the present is uniquely well suited to speak to the concerns of today's teachers and students As issues of growing inequality stagnating incomes declining unionization and exacerbated job insecurity have increasingly come to define working life over the last 20 years a new generation of students and teachers is beginning to seek to understand labor and its place and ponder seriously its future in American life Like its predecessors this ninth edition of our classic survey of American labor is designed to introduce readers to the subject in an engaging accessible way *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 New Deals Colin Gordon,1994-07-29 This book an economic history of the interwar era is the first major reinterpretation of the New Deal in thirty years **Soviet-American Dialogue on the New Deal** Otis L. Graham,1989 The study of U S history has flourished in the Soviet Union during the last several years with much research being published in Soviet journals Since those journals have very limited circulation in the West and since few U S scholars read Russian the Soviet vantage point on American history which often differs considerably from the view of U S scholars has been mostly inaccessible In this volume the first in a series scholars from both nations have cooperated to rectify part of that deficiency by examining one of the most significant decades in American history the 1930s Eleven essays by Soviet historians that were originally published in Soviet journals have been translated into English eight American historians have responded with commentary on those essays and the Soviets have written brief rejoinders The volume thus presents a unique opportunity to learn the contours of Soviet writings on the New Deal to take account of their preoccupations and conclusions and then to read the appraisals of noted U S scholars *Historical Dictionary of Organized Labor* J. C. Docherty,2004-02-03 Thoroughly updated this essential reference source introduces scholars to the study of organized labor on the international as well as national level Contains 400 entries describing the labor movements in countries around the world and the important people organizations ideas and political parties involved in organized labor Includes a summary list of past and present international labor leaders lists of global union federations and the affiliated organizations of major national labor federations and analytical lists of the membership of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions **Decentering Comparative Analysis in a Globalizing World** ,2021-10-18 Decentering Comparative Analysis in a Globalizing World aims to go beyond the traditional criticism in comparative analysis It wants to shed new light on the question of comparing as a form of categorizing In this perspective three relevant dimensions to question the naturalized categories of comparison are mobilized ethnocentrism the nation and academic disciplines Based on original empirical work the volume proposes to use comparative categories by mixing and shifting the analytical perspectives It brings together contributions that come to terms with the historicity of the comparative method in the social sciences It eventually deals with the key issue of comparability of various cases in the enlarged context of a globalizing world

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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 membership This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about organized labor

The Betrayal of Local 14

Julius G. Getman, 2018-10-18 International Paper the richest paper company and largest landowner in the United States enjoyed record profits and gave large bonuses to executives in 1987 that same year the company demanded that employees take a substantial paycut sacrifice hundreds of jobs and forego their Christmas holiday At the Adroscoggin Mill in Jay Maine twelve hundred workers responded by going on strike from June 1987 to October 1988 Local union members mobilized an army of volunteers but International Paper brought in permanent replacement workers and the strike was ultimately lost Julius G Getman tells the story of that strike and its implications a story of a community changing under pressure of surprising leaders strategists and orators emerging of lifelong friendships destroyed and new bonds forged At a time when the role of organized labor is in transition Getman suggests this strike has particular significance He documents the early negotiations the battle for public opinion the heroic efforts to maintain solidarity and the local union s sense of betrayal by its national leadership With exceptional richness in perspective Getman includes the memories and informed speculations of union stalwarts managers and workers including those who crossed the picket line and shows the damage years later to the individuals the community and the mill He demonstrates the law s bias the company s undervaluing of employees and the international union s excessive concern with internal politics

Kotex, Kleenex, Huggies

Thomas Heinrich, Bob Batchelor, 2004 At the core of Kotex Kleenex Huggies is the riveting story of Kimberly Clark a Wisconsin paper company that became a pioneer of personal hygiene products in the twentieth century Its first big commercial success was Kotex which

came from sanitary wound bandages developed in World War I. Similarly Kleenex evolved from Army gas mask filters into disposable handkerchiefs and became the company's most reliable profit maker. Finally Huggies turned Kimberly Clark into a leading player in the highly competitive diaper market of the 1970s and 1980s. In addition to tracing Kimberly Clark's fascinating history of technology development and product diversification, Heinrich and Batchelor explore momentous changes in consumer behavior and marketing. When Kotex first arrived on the scene in the 1920s, menstrual hygiene was burdened with cultural taboos that made it impossible for many women to ask the inevitably male pharmacist for a sanitary napkin. To solve such vexing marketing problems, Kimberly Clark invented the artificial word Kotex and inserted it into consumer vocabulary through massive advertising campaigns. Making it easier for women to shop for the new product, Kimberly Clark also recommended that stores place boxes of Kotex on the counter where women could help themselves without embarrassing conversation, thus pioneering the concept of self-service.

Nonunion Employee Representation Bruce E. Kaufman, Daphne Gottlieb Taras, 2016-07-08 Examines the history, contemporary practice, and policy issues of non-union employee representation in the USA and Canada. The text encompasses many organizational devices that are organized for the purposes of representing employees on a range of production quality and employment issues.

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.

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The American South William J. Cooper Jr., Thomas E. Terrill, Christopher Childers, 2016-11-17 In *The American South: A History*, Fifth Edition, William J. Cooper Jr. and Thomas E. Terrill demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the South from the history of the United States. The authors' analysis underscores the complex interaction between the South as a distinct region and the South as an inescapable part of America. Cooper and Terrill show how the resulting tension has often propelled section and nation toward collision. In supporting their thesis, the authors draw on the tremendous amount of

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