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The Practical Utopians Steven Bernard Leikin, 2005 An exploration of the ideological conflicts and practical experiences of late nineteenth century American workers who pursued cooperation as an alternative to competitive capitalism Between 1865 and 1890 in the aftermath of the Civil War virtually every important American labor reform organization advocated cooperation over competitive capitalism and several thousand cooperatives opened for business during this era The men and women who built cooperatives were practical reformers and they established businesses to stabilize their work lives families and communities Yet they were also utopians envisioning a world free from conflict where workers would receive the full value of their labor and freely exercise democratic citizenship in the political and economic realms Their visions of cooperation though were riddled with hierarchical notions of race gender and skill that gave little specific guidance for running a cooperative The Practical Utopians closely examines the experiences of working men and women as they built their cooperatives contested the meanings of cooperation and reconciled the realities of the marketplace with their various and often conflicting conceptions of democratic participation Steve Leikin provides new theories and examples of the failure and successes of the cooperative movement including how the Gilded Age s most powerful labor organization the Knights of Labor collapsed in the face of the expanding industrial economy Dealing with a critically important yet largely ignored aspect of working class life during the late nineteenth century The Practical Utopians brings crucial aspects of the cooperative movement to light and is a necessary study for all scholars of history labor history and political science

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

The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Business, Labor, and Economic History Melvyn Dubofsky, 2013 As the global economic crisis that developed in the year 2008 makes clear it is essential for educated individuals to understand the history that underlies contemporary economic developments This encyclopedia will offer students and scholars access to information about the concepts institutions organizations events and individuals that have shaped the history of economics business and labor from the origins of what later became the United States in an earlier age of globalization and the expansion of capitalism to the present It will include entries that explore the changing character of

capitalism from the seventeenth century to the present that cover the evolution of business practices and organizations over the same time period that describe changes in the labor force as legally free workers replaced a labor force dominated by slaves and indentures that treat the means by which workers sought to better their lives and that deal with government policies and practices that affected economic activities business developments and the lives of working people Readers will be able to find readily at hand information about key economic concepts and theories major economists diverse sectors of the economy the history of economic and financial crises major business organizations and their founders labor organizations and their leaders and specific government policies and judicial rulings that have shaped US economic and labor history Readers will also be guided to the best and most recent scholarly works related to the subject covered by the entry Because of the broad chronological span covered by the encyclopedia and the breadth of its subjects it should prove useful to history students economics majors school of business entrants as well as to those studying public policy and administration

Frontiers of Labor Greg Patmore, Shelton Stromquist, 2018-03-21 Alike in many aspects of their histories Australia and the United States diverge in striking ways when it comes to their working classes labor relations and politics Greg Patmore and Shelton Stromquist curate innovative essays that use transnational and comparative analysis to explore the two nations differences The contributors examine five major areas World War I's impact on labor and socialist movements the history of coerced labor patterns of ethnic and class identification forms of working class collective action and the struggles related to trade union democracy and independent working class politics Throughout many essays highlight how hard won transnational ties allowed Australians and Americans to influence each other's trade union and political cultures Contributors Robin Archer Nikola Balnave James R Barrett Bradley Bowden Verity Burgmann Robert Cherny Peter Clayworth Tom Goyens Dianne Hall Benjamin Huf Jennie Jeppesen Marjorie A Jerrard Jeffrey A Johnson Diane Kirkby Elizabeth Malcolm Patrick O Leary Greg Patmore Scott Stephenson Peta Stevenson Clarke Shelton Stromquist and Nathan Wise **Encyclopedia of**

U.S. Labor and Working-class History Eric Arnesen, 2007 Publisher Description [For All the People](#) John Curl, 2012-07-01 Seeking to reclaim a history that has remained largely ignored by most historians this dramatic and stirring account examines each of the definitive American cooperative movements for social change farmer union consumer and communalist that have been all but erased from collective memory Focusing far beyond one particular era organization leader or form of cooperation For All the People documents the multigenerational struggle of the American working people for social justice While the economic system was in its formative years generation after generation of American working people challenged it by organizing visionary social movements aimed at liberating themselves from what they called wage slavery Workers substituted a system based on cooperative work and constructed parallel institutions that would supersede the institutions of the wage system With an expansive sweep and breathtaking detail this scholarly yet eminently readable chronicle follows the American worker from the colonial workshop to the modern mass assembly line from the family farm to

the corporate hierarchy ultimately painting a vivid panorama of those who built the United States and those who will shape its future John Curl with over forty years of experience as both an active member and scholar of cooperatives masterfully melds theory practice knowledge and analysis to present the definitive history from below of cooperative America This second edition contains a new introduction by Ishmael Reed a new author s preface discussing cooperatives in the Great Recession of 2008 and their future in the 21st century and a new chapter on the role co ops played in the Food Revolution of the 1970s

Everything for Everyone Nathan Schneider,2018-09-11 The origins of the next radical economy is rooted in a tradition that has empowered people for centuries and is now making a comeback A new feudalism is on the rise While monopolistic corporations feed their spoils to the rich more and more of us are expected to live gig to gig But as Nathan Schneider shows an alternative to the robber baron economy is hiding in plain sight we just need to know where to look Cooperatives are jointly owned democratically controlled enterprises that advance the economic social and cultural interests of their members They often emerge during moments of crisis not unlike our own putting people in charge of the workplaces credit unions grocery stores healthcare and utilities they depend on Everything for Everyone chronicles this revolution from taxi cooperatives keeping Uber at bay to an outspoken mayor transforming his city in the Deep South to a fugitive building a fairer version of Bitcoin to the rural electric co op members who are propelling an aging system into the future As these pioneers show co ops are helping us rediscover our capacity for creative powerful and fair democracy Almost Citizens Sam Erman,2019 Tells the tragic story of Puerto Ricans who sought the post Civil War regime of citizenship rights and statehood but instead received racist imperial governance

From Slavery to the Cooperative Commonwealth Alex Gourevitch,2015 This book reconstructs how a group of nineteenth century labor reformers appropriated and radicalized the republican tradition These labor republicans derived their definition of freedom from a long tradition of political theory dating back to the classical republics In this tradition to be free is to be independent of anyone else s will to be dependent is to be a slave Borrowing these ideas labor republicans argued that wage laborers were unfree because of their abject dependence on their employers Workers in a cooperative on the other hand were considered free because they equally and collectively controlled their work Although these labor republicans are relatively unknown this book details their unique contemporary and valuable perspective on both American history and the organization of the economy

Radical Republicanism Bruno Leipold,Karma Nabulsi,Stuart White,2020-03-05 Republicanism is a powerful resource for emancipatory struggles against domination Its commitment to popular sovereignty subverts justifications of authority locating power in the hands of the citizenry who hold the capacity to create transform and maintain their political institutions Republicanism s conception of freedom rejects social political and economic structures subordinating citizens to any uncontrolled power from capitalism and wage labour to patriarchy and imperialism It views any such domination as inimical to republican freedom Moreover it combines a revolutionary commitment to overturning despotic and tyrannical regimes

with the creation of political and economic institutions that realise the sovereignty of all citizens institutions that are resilient to threats of oligarchical control This volume is dedicated to retrieving and developing this radical potential challenging the more conventional moderate conceptions of republicanism It brings together scholars at the forefront of tracing this radical heritage of the republican tradition and developing arguments texts and practices into a critical and emancipatory body of political and social thought The volume spans historical discussions of the English Levellers French and Ottoman revolutionaries and American abolitionists and trade unionists explorations of the radical republican aspects of the thought of Machiavelli Marx and Rousseau and theoretical examinations of social domination and popular constitutionalism It will appeal to political theorists historians of political thought and political activists interested in how republicanism provides a robust and successful radical transformation to existing social and political orders Cooperation Bernard E.

Harcourt,2023-05-09 Liberal democracy is in crisis around the world unable to address pressing problems such as climate change There is however another path cooperation democracy From consumer co ops to credit unions worker cooperatives to insurance mutuals nonprofits to mutual aid countless examples prove that people working together can extend the ideals of participatory democracy and sustainability into every aspect of their lives These forms of cooperation do not depend on electoral politics Instead they harness the longstanding practices and values of cooperatives self determination democratic participation equity solidarity and respect for the environment Bernard E Harcourt develops a transformative theory and practice that builds on worldwide models of successful cooperation He identifies the most promising forms of cooperative initiatives and then distills their lessons into an integrated framework Co perism This is a political theory grounded on recognition of our interdependence It is an economic theory that can ensure equitable distribution of wealth Finally it is a social theory that replaces the punishment paradigm with a cooperation paradigm A creative work of normative critical theory Cooperation provides a positive vision for addressing our most urgent challenges today Harcourt shows that by drawing on the core values of cooperation and the power of people working together a new world of cooperation democracy is within our grasp Food Co-ops in America Anne Meis Knupfer,2013-05-10 In recent years American shoppers have

become more conscious of their food choices and have increasingly turned to CSAs farmers markets organic foods in supermarkets and to joining and forming new food co ops In fact food co ops have been a viable food source as well as a means of collective and democratic ownership for nearly 180 years In Food Co ops in America Anne Meis Knupfer examines the economic and democratic ideals of food cooperatives She shows readers what the histories of food co ops can tell us about our rights as consumers how we can practice democracy and community and how we might do business differently In the first history of food co ops in the United States Knupfer draws on newsletters correspondence newspaper coverage and board meeting minutes as well as visits to food co ops around the country where she listened to managers board members workers and members What possibilities for change be they economic political environmental or social might food co ops

offer to their members communities and the globalized world Food co ops have long advocated for consumer legislation accurate product labeling and environmental protection Food co ops have many constituents members workers board members local and even global producers making the process of collective decision making complex and often difficult Even so food co ops offer us a viable alternative to corporate capitalism In recent years committed co ops have expanded their social vision to improve access to healthy food for all by helping to establish food co ops in poorer communities **Tim Keefe** Charlie Bevis,2015-10-29 One of the greatest pitchers of the 19th century Tim Keefe 1857 1933 was an ardent believer in the artisan work ethic that was becoming outmoded in burgeoning industrial America A master craftsman he compiled 342 career victories during his 14 season Major League career while adapting to numerous changes in pitching rules during the 1880s Known as a strategic pitcher he outsmarted batters particularly with his change of pace pitch He led the New York Giants to the National League pennant in 1888 and 1889 establishing a Major League record with 19 consecutive pitching victories in 1888 He taught pitching as a college baseball coach wrote several articles about his craft and established a sporting goods firm where he manufactured a baseball of his own design He was a proponent for players rights as the secretary of the Brotherhood of Professional Base Ball Players which formed the ill fated Players League in 1890 This first ever biography of Keefe covers the career of the 1964 Baseball Hall of Fame inductee *Equality* Charles Postel,2024-09-04 An in depth study of American social movements after the Civil War and their lessons for today by a prizewinning historian The Civil War unleashed a torrent of claims for equality in the chaotic years following the war former slaves women s rights activists farmhands and factory workers all engaged in the pursuit of the meaning of equality in America This contest resulted in experiments in collective action as millions joined leagues and unions In *Equality An American Dilemma* 1866 1886 Charles Postel demonstrates how taking stock of these movements forces us to rethink some of the central myths of American history Despite a nationwide push for equality egalitarian impulses oftentimes clashed with one another These dynamics get to the heart of the great paradox of the fifty years following the Civil War and of American history at large Waves of agricultural labor and women s rights movements were accompanied by the deepening of racial discrimination and oppression Herculean efforts to overcome the economic inequality of the first Gilded Age and the sexual inequality of the late Victorian social order emerged alongside Native American dispossession Chinese exclusion Jim Crow segregation and lynch law Now as Postel argues the twenty first century has ushered in a second Gilded Age of savage socioeconomic inequalities Convincing and learned *Equality* explores the roots of these social fissures and speaks urgently to the need for expansive strides toward equality to meet our contemporary crisis [What Can We Learn from the Great Depression?](#) Dana Frank,2024-10-08 Four stories of resilience mutual aid and radical rebellion that will transform how we understand the Great Depression Drawing on little known stories of working people *What Can We Learn from the Great Depression* amplifies voices that have been long omitted from standard histories of the Depression era In four tales Professor

Dana Frank explores how ordinary working people in the US turned to collective action to meet the crisis of the Great Depression and what we can learn from them today. Readers are introduced to the 7 daring Black women who worked as wet nurses and staged a sit down strike to demand better pay and an end to racial discrimination; the groups who used mutual aid cooperatives; eviction protests and demands for government relief to meet their basic needs; the million Mexican and Mexican American repatriados who were erased from mainstream historical memory while often fictitious white Dust Bowl migrants became enshrined; the Black Legion, a white supremacist fascist organization that saw racism, antisemitism, anti Catholicism and fascism as the cure to the Depression. While capitalism crashed during the Great Depression, racism did not and was in fact wielded by some to blame and oppress their neighbors. Patriarchy persisted too, undermining the power of social movements and justifying women's marginalization within them. For other ordinary people, collective action gave them the means to survive and fight against such hostilities. What resulted were powerful new forms of horizontal reciprocity and solidarity that allowed people to provide each other with the bread, beans and comradeship of daily life. The New Deal, when it arrived, provided vital resources to many but others were cut off from its full benefits, especially if they were women or people of color. What Can We Learn from the Great Depression shows us how we might look to the past to think about how we can shape the future of our own failed economy. These lessons can also help us imagine and build movements to challenge such an economy and to transform the state as a whole in service to the common good without replicating racism and patriarchy.

Dreaming the Present Irvin J. Hunt, 2022-02-22 This is a story of art and movement building at the limits of imagination. In their darkest hours, W. E. B. Du Bois, Ella Baker, George Schuyler and Fannie Lou Hamer gathered hundreds across the United States and beyond to build vast but forgotten networks of mutual aid: farms, shops, schools, banks, daycares, homes, health clinics and burial grounds. They called these spaces cooperatives, local challenges to global capital where people pooled all they had to meet their needs. By reading their activism as an artistic practice, Irvin Hunt argues that their primary need was to free their movement from the logic of progress. From a remarkably diverse archive, Hunt extrapolates three new ways to describe the time of a movement: a continual beginning, a deliberate falling apart and a simultaneity, a kind of all at once-ness. These temporalities reflect how a people maneuvered the law, reappropriated property, built autonomous communities and fundamentally reimaged what a movement can be. Their movement was not the dream of a brighter day; it was the making of today out of the stuff of dreams. Hunt offers both an original account of Black mutual aid and, in a world of diminishing futures, a moving meditation on the possibilities of the present.

The Rise and Fall of the Second American Republic Manisha Sinha, 2024-03-26 Sinha not only has taken on this vast subject but has greatly expanded its definition, both temporally and spatially. She covers these difficult issues with remarkable skill and clarity. S. C. Gwynne, New York Times Book Review. We are told that the present moment bears a strong resemblance to Reconstruction, the era after the Civil War when the victorious North attempted to create an interracial democracy in the unrepentant South. That effort failed and that

failure serves as a warning today about violent backlash to the mere idea of black equality In *The Rise and Fall of the Second American Republic* acclaimed historian Manisha Sinha expands our view beyond the accepted temporal and spatial bounds of Reconstruction which is customarily said to have begun in 1865 with the end of the war and to have come to a close when the corrupt bargain of 1877 put Rutherford B Hayes in the White House in exchange for the fall of the last southern Reconstruction state governments Sinha's startlingly original account opens in 1860 with the election of Abraham Lincoln that triggered the secession of the Deep South states and take us all the way to 1920 and the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment which granted women the right to vote and which Sinha calls the last Reconstruction amendment Within this grand frame Sinha narrates the rise and fall of what she calls the Second American Republic The Reconstruction of the South a process driven by the alliance between the formerly enslaved at the grassroots and Radical Republicans in Congress is central to her story but only part of it As she demonstrates the US Army's conquest of Indigenous nations in the West labor conflict in the North Chinese exclusion women's suffrage and the establishment of an overseas American empire were all part of the same struggle between the forces of democracy and those of reaction The main concern of Reconstruction was the plight of the formerly enslaved but its fall affected other groups as well women workers immigrants and Native Americans From the election of black legislators across the South in the late 1860s to the Great Railroad Strike of 1877 to the colonial war in the Philippines in the 1890s Sinha narrates the major episodes of the era and introduces us to key individuals famous and otherwise who helped remake American democracy or whose actions spelled its doom A sweeping narrative that remakes our understanding of perhaps the most consequential period in American history *The Rise and Fall of the Second American Republic* shows how the great contest of that age is also the great contest of our age and serves as a necessary reminder of how young and fragile our democracy truly is

Cultural Encyclopedia of Vegetarianism Margaret Puskar-Pasewicz, 2010-09-16 Intended for students general readers vegetarians and vegans as well as those interested in animal welfare and liberation this A-Z encyclopedia explores the historical and cultural significance of vegetarianism in the United States and beyond Vegetarianism in the United States did not start in the 1960s it has a much longer complex history going back to the early 1800s *Cultural Encyclopedia of Vegetarianism* examines that history through the lens of culture focusing on what vegetarianism has had to say to and about Americans This A-Z encyclopedia brings together the work of a number of scholars from diverse fields including history sociology philosophy religious studies anthropology nutrition American studies religious studies women's and gender history and the history of medicine Approximately 100 essay entries cover cultural and historical aspects of vegetarianism primarily but not exclusively in relation to the United States shedding light on the practice's roots in ancient cultures and challenging popular myths and misconceptions related to both vegetarianism and veganism With discussions on everything from activist movements to cookbooks the encyclopedia offers a unique wide ranging exploration that will appeal to students practitioners and anyone else who wants to know more The

Cambridge Handbook of Community Empowerment Brian D. Christens, 2024-04-25 Power and empowerment are critical topics for social change This handbook maps out ways that people can collectively engage with influence and change systems that affect their lives particularly the systems that maintain inequality and oppression It includes in depth examinations of a variety of approaches to building and exercising community power in local organizations institutions and settings Each chapter examines a particular approach critically engaging with contemporary research on how and when collective action can be most effective at producing change within communities and societal systems By examining a range of approaches in diverse contexts this book provides new insights for scholars practitioners and engaged resident leaders aiming to be more precise strategic and innovative in their efforts to build and sustain community power It is the ideal resource for those working with community groups to build more just and equitable systems

Worker Cooperatives and Revolution Chris Wright, 2014-08-20 Since the financial crisis of 2008 and the global popular protests of 2011 more people have begun to wonder and speculate what's next for civilization The economic social and political status quo seems unsustainable but what can emerge to take its place In this book a historian examines the past and present to argue that the seeds of a more humane society are already being planted on local and international scales Whether they will bear fruit depends ultimately on grassroots initiative Focusing on the new worker cooperative movement in the West this study not only contains the first systematic discussion of the solidarity economy in the light of Marxist theory it also introduces a major revision of Marxism that both updates it for the twenty first century and illuminates our historical moment It includes an analysis of the history of cooperatives in the U S showing where they went wrong and how we can correct their past mistakes It has a case study of the successful new worker owned business New Era Windows in Chicago which has been celebrated internationally for its defiance of conventional paradigms And it shows a way out of the age old conflict between Marxism and anarchism arguing that both are more relevant now than they have ever been Which is to say a gradualist revolution is for the first time within the realm of possibility

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