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Louisiana Labor, from Slavery to "right-to-work" Bernard A. Cook, James R. Watson, 1985 No descriptive material is available for this title *Louisiana Labour* Bernard A. Cook, James Watson, 1985-10-22 No descriptive material is available for this title [The Right and Labor in America](#) Nelson Lichtenstein, Elizabeth Tandy Shermer, 2016-03-24 The legislative attack on public sector unionism that gave rise to the uproar in Wisconsin and other union strongholds in 2011 was not just a reaction to the contemporary economic difficulties faced by the government Rather it was the result of a longstanding political and ideological hostility to the very idea of trade unionism put forward by a conservative movement whose roots go as far back as the Haymarket Riot of 1886 The controversy in Madison and other state capitals reveals that labor's status and power has always been at the core of American conservatism today as well as a century ago *The Right and Labor in America* explores the multifaceted history and range of conservative hostility toward unionism opening the door to a fascinating set of individuals movements and institutions that help explain why in much of the popular imagination union leaders are always bosses and trade union organizers are nothing short of thugs The contributors to this volume explore conservative thought about unions in particular the ideological impulses rhetorical strategies and political efforts that conservatives have deployed to challenge unions as a force in U S economic and political life over the century Among the many contemporary books on American parties personalities and elections that try to explain why political disputes are so divisive this collection of original and innovative essays is essential reading *Louisiana Labor, from Slavery to "right-to-work"* Bernard A. Cook, James R. Watson, 1985 No descriptive material is available for this title [The Harvard Guide to African-American History](#) Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America **Structural Injustice and Workers' Rights** Virginia Mantouvalou, 2023 This book seeks to identify structures that trap workers in conditions of exploitation It focuses specifically on state mediated structural injustice where legislative schemes that promote otherwise legitimate aims create inadvertent vulnerabilities for workers

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture James W. Ely Jr., Bradley G. Bond, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2014-02-01 Volume 10 of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* combines two of the sections from the original edition adding extensive updates and 53 entirely new articles In the law section of this volume 16 longer essays address broad concepts ranging from law schools to family law from labor relations to school prayer The 43 topical entries focus on specific legal cases and individuals including historical legal professionals parties from landmark cases and even the fictional character Atticus Finch highlighting the roles these individuals have played in shaping the identity of the region The politics section includes 34 essays on matters such as Reconstruction social class and politics and immigration policy New essays reflect the changing nature of southern politics away from the one party system long known as the solid South to the lively two party

politics now in play in the region Seventy shorter topical entries cover individual politicians political thinkers and activists who have made significant contributions to the shaping of southern politics

The Bible Against Slavery Theodore Dwight Weld, 1838

Industrial & Labor Relations Review, 1989

[The Sugar Masters](#) Richard Follett, 2007-02-01

Focusing on the master slave relationship in Louisiana's antebellum sugarcane country *The Sugar Masters* explores how a modern capitalist mind set among planters meshed with old style paternalistic attitudes to create one of the South's most insidiously oppressive labor systems As author Richard Follett vividly demonstrates the agricultural paradise of Louisiana's thriving sugarcane fields came at an unconscionable cost to slaves Thanks to technological and business innovations sugar planters stood as models of capitalist entrepreneurship by midcentury But above all labor management was the secret to their impressive success Follett explains how in exchange for increased productivity and efficiency they offered their slaves a range of incentives such as greater autonomy improved accommodations and even financial remuneration These material gains however were only short term According to Follett many of Louisiana's sugar elite presented their incentives with a facade of paternal reciprocity that seemingly bound the slaves' interests to the apparent goodwill of the masters but in fact the owners sought to control every aspect of the slaves' lives from reproduction to discretionary income Slaves responded to this display of paternalism by trying to enhance their rights under bondage but the constant bargaining process invariably led to compromises on their part and the grueling production pace never relented The only respite from their masters' demands lay in fashioning their own society including outlets for religion leisure and trade Until recently scholars have viewed planters as either paternalistic lords who eschewed marketplace values or as entrepreneurs driven to business success Follett offers a new view of the sugar masters as embracing both the capitalist market and a social ideology based on hierarchy honor and paternalism His stunning synthesis of empirical research demographics study and social and cultural history sets a new standard for this subject

The End of American Labor Unions Raymond L. Hogler, 2015-03-30 By examining the history of the legal regulation of union actions this fascinating book offers a new interpretation of American labor law policy and its harmful impact on workers today Arguing that the decline in union membership and bargaining power is linked to rising income inequality this important book traces the evolution of labor law in America from the first labor law case in 1806 through the passage of right to work legislation in Michigan and Indiana in 2012 In doing so it shares important insights into economic development exploring both the nature of work in America and the part the legal system played and continues to play in shaping the lives of American workers The book illustrates the intertwined history of labor law and politics showing how these forces quashed unions in the 19th century allowed them to flourish in the mid 20th century and squelched them again in recent years Readers will learn about the negative impact of union decline on American workers and how that decline has been influenced by political forces They will see how the right to work and Tea Party movements have combined to prevent union organizing to the detriment of the middle class And they will better understand

the current failure to reform labor law despite a consensus that unions can protect workers without damaging market efficiencies

Adequacy of Labor Law Enforcement in New Orleans United States. Congress. House. Committee on Oversight and Government Reform. Subcommittee on Domestic Policy, 2009

Manorial Capitalism, Enslavement, and the Logic of Dividuation Raphael Sassower, 2025-03-31

Manorial Capitalism Enslavement and the Logic of Dividuation proffers three perspectives on the plantation slave economy of the Antebellum South The first explores the paternal function as exemplified in the structural authority of the lord of the manor both symbolically and operationally This figure of masculine authority persisted from the Medieval period to orchestrate what is called here Manorial Capitalism The second examines the exploitation and alienation that epitomize the logic of capitalism from the plantation economy to the present And the third deploys retroactively the logic of dividuation to the plantation a logic that draws its inspiration from neoliberal financial capitalism as well as from anthropological accounts which distinguish the dividual from the Cartesian Kantian individual This book argues that reducing individuals to dividualized components continues to enable a dehumanizing capitalist mindset to fixate on abstracted labor power rather than seeing laboring individuals

Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History Eric Arnesen, 2007 Publisher Description

[Borderline Slavery](#) Susan Tiano, Moira Murphy-Aguilar, 2016-04-08

Exploring human trafficking in the US Mexico borderlands as a regional expression of a pressing global problem Borderline Slavery sheds light on the contexts and causes of trafficking offering policy recommendations for addressing it that do justice to border communities complex circumstances This book focuses on both sexual and labor trafficking proceeding thematically from global to regional levels to provide an empirically grounded theoretically informed and policy relevant approach which examines the problem through the eyes of scholars and researchers from various fields as well as journalists public officials law enforcement personnel victims advocates and NGO representatives Discussing the multinational networks global economics and personal motives that fuel a multibillion dollar trade in human beings as cheap labor Borderline Slavery suggests future directions for effective policies and law enforcement strategies to prevent the advance of human trafficking As such it will be of interest to both policy makers and scholars across the social sciences working in the fields of migration exploitation and trafficking

The Oxford Handbook of Legal History Markus D. Dubber, Christopher Tomlins, 2018-07-26

Some of the most exciting and innovative legal scholarship has been driven by historical curiosity Legal history today comes in a fascinating array of shapes and sizes from microhistory to global intellectual history Legal history has expanded beyond traditional parochial boundaries to become increasingly international and comparative in scope and orientation Drawing on scholarship from around the world and representing a variety of methodological approaches areas of expertise and research agendas this timely compendium takes stock of legal history and methodology and reflects on the various modes of the historical analysis of law past present and future Part I explores the relationship between legal history and other disciplinary perspectives including economic philosophical comparative literary and rhetorical analysis of law Part

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Reconstruction in the Cane Fields John C. Rodrigue, 2001-05 In *Reconstruction in the Cane Fields* John C Rodrigue examines emancipation and the difficult transition from slavery to free labor in one enclave of the South the cane sugar region of southern Louisiana In contrast to the various forms of sharecropping and tenancy that replaced slavery in the cotton South wage labor dominated the sugar industry Rodrigue demonstrates that the special geographical and environmental requirements of sugar production in Louisiana shaped the new labor arrangements Ultimately he argues the particular demands of Louisiana sugar production accorded freedmen formidable bargaining power in the contest with planters over free labor Rodrigue addresses many issues pivotal to all post emancipation societies How would labor be reorganized following slavery s demise Who would wield decision making power on the plantation How were former slaves to secure the fruits of their own labor He finds that while freedmen s working and living conditions in the postbellum sugar industry resembled the prewar status quo they did not reflect a continuation of the powerlessness of slavery Instead freedmen converted their skills and knowledge of sugar production their awareness of how easily they could disrupt the sugar plantation routine and their political empowerment during Radical Reconstruction into leverage that they used in disputes with planters over wages hours and labor conditions Thus sugar planters far from being omnipotent overlords who dictated terms to workers were forced to adjust to an emerging labor market as well as to black political power The labor arrangements particular to postbellum sugar plantations not only propelled the freedmen s political mobilization during Radical Reconstruction Rodrigue shows but also helped to sustain black political power at least for a few years beyond Reconstruction s demise in 1877 By showing that freedmen under the proper circumstances were willing to consent to wage labor and to work routines that strongly resembled those of slavery *Reconstruction in the Cane Fields* offers a profound interpretation of how former slaves defined freedom in slavery s immediate aftermath It will prove essential reading for all students of southern African American agricultural and labor history

Natchitoches and Louisiana's Timeless Cane River Philip Gould, 2002-09-01 Nestled on the banks of the Cane River Natchitoches pronounced NAK i tush is perhaps the most beautiful inland town in Louisiana Founded in 1714 as a French colonial settlement it boasts brick streets venerable architecture and a charming ambiance that draw visitors from around the world Nearby a magnificent plantation country and the multicultural Creole community of Isle Brevelle amplify the area s allure This stunning gallery of photographs by Philip Gould along with edifying articles documents the varying cultures of the Cane River region one of the state s oldest and most historically French areas The book opens with a look at

Natchitoches proper and its breathtaking architectural gems including stately churches and elegant homes Gould also captures the life pulsing behind these impressive facades A blues band performs its monthly gig at Roque s Grocery A child prepares to be baptized in the Cane River A young couple celebrates their marriage in high style Through Gould s lens and an enlightening history by Richard Seale Natchitoches yesterday and today comes alive The regal residences and faded communities that lie beyond Natchitoches are remnants of a once bustling plantation economy Accompanied by revealing commentary from Robert DeBlieux Gould trains his talented eye on the majestic estates of Oakland Magnolia Oaklawn Cherokee Beaufort and Melrose plantations and on the tiny town of Cloutierville once home to writer Kate Chopin The book also spotlights the nearby Creole settlement of Isle Brevelle which dates back to the area s colonial period Gould celebrates the music food folklore architecture and landscape of this vibrant multiethnic community which originated with a French planter and a former slave Harlan Mark Guidry one of the many descendants of Isle Brevelle now living throughout the United States narrates the story of this unique cultural treasure Natchitoches and Louisiana s Timeless Cane River offers passage through an extraordinary world where people heritage and history are inseparably intertwined Natives and tourists alike will relish the journey

Lost in Work Amelia Horgan, 2021-06-20 Evening Standard s best non fiction 2021 A brilliant searing expos of the lies underpinning work Owen Jones Work hard get paid It s simple Self evident But it s also a lie at least for most of us For people today the old assumptions are crumbling hard work in school no longer guarantees a secure well paying job in the future Far from a gateway to riches and fulfilment work means precarity anxiety and alienation Amelia Horgan poses three big questions what is work How does it harm us And what can we do about it While abolishing work altogether is not the answer *Lost in Work* shows that when we are able to take control of our workplaces we become less miserable and can work towards the transformative goal of experimenting with work as we know it

The Second Slavery Javier Lavina, Michael Zeuske, 2014 Introduction African slaves and the Atlantic a cultural overview Catherine Coquery Vidrovitch The end of the British Atlantic slave trade or the beginning of the big slave robbery 1808 1850 Christian Cwik Peasant or proletarian emancipation and the struggle for freedom in British Guiana in the shadow of the second slavery Wazir Mohamed The end of the second slavery in the Confederate South and the great brigandage in southern Italy a comparative study Enrico dal Lago Puerto Rico atlantizaci n and culture during the segunda esclavitud Javier Lavi a The second slavery modernity mobility and identity of captives in nineteenth century Cuba and the Atlantic world Michael Zeuske Commodity frontiers conjuncture and crisis the remaking of the Caribbean sugar industry 1783 1866 Dale Tomich The aftermath of abolition distortions of the historical record in Machado di Assis Counselor Aires memorial Luiza Franco Moreira The second slavery modernity in the nineteenth century South and the Atlantic world Anthony E Kaye

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