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My Union, My Life Jean-Claude Parrot, 2005 This personal memoir of Jean Claude Parrot the national president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers for 15 years doubles as the story of the labor union's formation and rise to fame

Canada's 1960s Bryan D. Palmer, 2009-01-01 Focusing on the major movements and personalities of the time as well as the lasting influence of the period Canada's 1960s examines the legacy of this rebellious decade's impact on contemporary notions of Canadian identity

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Rethinking the Politics of Labour in Canada, 2nd ed. Stephanie Ross, Larry Savage, 2021-10-21T00:00:00Z In the wake of the COVID 19 pandemic the need to re-establish the labour movement's political capacity to exert collective power in ways that foster greater opportunity and equality for working class people has taken on a greater sense of urgency Understanding the strategic political possibilities and challenges facing the Canadian labour movement at this important moment in history is the central concern of this second edition of Rethinking the Politics of Labour in Canada With new and revised essays by established and emerging scholars from a wide range of disciplines this edited collection assesses the past present and uncertain future of Canadian labour politics in the wake of the COVID 19 pandemic Bringing together the traditional electoral based aspects of labour politics with analyses of newer and rediscovered forms of working class organization and social movement influenced strategies which have become increasingly important in the Canadian labour movement this book seeks to take stock of these

new forms of labour politics understand their emergence and assess their potential impact on the future of labour in Canada
Toronto's Poor Bryan D. Palmer, Gaétan Héroux, 2016-11-23 Toronto's Poor reveals the long and too often forgotten history of poor people's resistance. It details how people without housing, people living in poverty and unemployed people have struggled to survive and secure food and shelter in the wake of the many panics, downturns, recessions and depressions that punctuate the years from the 1830s to the present. Written by a historian of the working class and a poor people's activist, this is a rebellious book that links past and present in an almost two hundred year story of struggle and resistance. It is about men, women and children relegated to lives of desperation by an uncaring system and how they have refused to be defeated. In that refusal and in winning better conditions for themselves, Toronto's poor create the possibility of a new kind of society, one ordered not by acquisition and individual advance but by appreciations of collective rights and responsibilities.

The Canadian State Heather Whiteside, 2025-05-15T00:00:00Z Inspired by trailblazing work in the field, this wide-ranging collection makes an essential and timely intervention through new theoretical contributions that build on decades of critical analysis of the Canadian state as an agent active in capitalist development in a global era. The Canadian State explores the state's distinctive role in the development of a political economy shaped by capitalism and settler colonialism. Paying critical attention to how the state exercises accumulation, legitimation and coercion in unique ways, the book provides an essential guide to understanding the multidimensional character of Canada's contemporary state form. Leading contributors in their field provide cutting edge chapters on settler colonialism, land ownership, extractivism, energy, services, care work, democracy, finance, commercialization, employment and trade and investment.

Management and Labor Conflict Jason Russell, 2022-10-12 Management and labor have been adversaries in American and Canadian workplaces since the time of colonial settlement. Labor lacked full legal legitimacy in Canada and the United States until the mid 1930s and the passage of laws that granted collective bargaining rights and protection from dismissal due to union activity. The US National Labor Relations Act (Wagner Act) became the model for labor laws in both countries. Organized labor began to decline in the United States in the late 1960s due to a variety of factors including electoral politics, internal social and cultural differences and economic change. Canadian unions fared better in comparison to their American counterparts but still engaged in significant struggles. This analysis focuses on management and labor interaction in the United States and Canada from the 1930s to the turn of the second decade of the twenty first century. It also includes a short overview of employer and worker interaction from the time of European colonization to the 1920s. The book addresses two overall questions: In what forms did management and labor conflict occur and how was labor management interaction different between the two countries? It pays particular attention to key events and practices where the United States and Canada diverged when it came to labor management conflict, including labor law, electoral politics, social and economic change and unionization patterns in the public and private sectors. This book shows that there were key points of convergence and

divergence in the past between the United States and Canada that explain current differences in labor management conflict and interaction in the two countries It will be of interest to researchers academics and students in the fields of management and labor history employment and labor relations and industrial relations **Militant Minority** Benjamin Isitt, 2011-05-21 Militant Minority tells the compelling story of British Columbia workers who sustained a left tradition during the bleakest days of the Cold War Through their continuing activism on issues from the politics of timber licenses to global questions of war and peace these workers bridged the transition from an Old to a New Left In the late 1950s half of B C s workers belonged to unions but the promise of postwar collective bargaining spawned disillusionment tied to inflation and automation A new working class that was educated white collar and increasingly rebellious shifted the locus of activism from the Communist Party and Co operative Commonwealth Federation to the newly formed New Democratic Party which was elected in 1972 Grounded in archival research and oral history Militant Minority provides a valuable case study of one of the most organized and independent working classes in North America during a period of ideological tension and unprecedented material advance **State Transformations: Classes, Strategy, Socialism** , 2021-07-05 It is often remarked that critical and especially Marxist state theory began to lose its central place in the study of comparative politics in the 1980s Ironically this shift occurred just as neoliberal policies were transforming the social form and spatial scales of the state radically restructuring the practices of state economic intervention and extending the capabilities of the coercive arms of the state This volume addresses the impoverishment of state theory over the last decades and insists on the continued salience of class analysis to the study of states The book s title State Transformations reflects several central themes in the comparative study of states the neoliberal restructuring of capitalist states the changing economic and political architecture of imperialism and the prospects of a democratic transformation of capitalist states The essays collected here on these themes are in honor and memory of Leo Panitch whose influential body of work has shaped debates on the state imperialism and socialism over the past four decades Contributors are Clyde W Barrow Caio Bugiato Frank Deppe Ruth Felder Ana Garcia Sam Gindin Doug Henwood Martijn Konings Colin Leys Sebnem Oguz Bryan D Palmer Dennis Pilon Larry Savage Charles Smith Michalis Spourdalakis and Hilary Wainwright Marxism and Historical Practice (Vol. I) Bryan D. Palmer, 2015-09-01 The two volumes of Marxism and 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 *Intelligent Control* Willem de Lint, Alan

Hall,2009-06-02 Massive public protests have had a prominent presence at the turn of the millennium with many thousands of protestors controlled by small yet increasingly specialized police forces Investigating the ways in which police practices have evolved in relation to labour strikes and protests Intelligent Control examines the means by which police forces have developed more coercive and consent based approaches to regulating social unrest Willem de Lint and Alan Hall argue that police forces have been gradually adapting public order operations to match or reflect wider trends in politics and society The main such development is the enfolding of neoliberalism Police and labour and protester adaptations have followed a fine line between legitimacy and illegitimacy consent and coercion The authors explore the development of consent policing from its roots in labour strike countering and the emergence of what they call intelligent control from expanded covert intelligence gathering operations A concise study of how police practices changed from the 1960s to the present day Intelligent Control is an informative account of a revolution in modern policing

Leading Progress Jason Russell,2020-10-01 On February 6 1920 a small group of public service employees met for the first time to form a professional association A century later the Professional Institute of the Public Service Canada PIPSC is a bargaining agent representing close to 60 000 public sector workers whose collective efforts for the public good have touched the lives of every Canadian Published on the centennial of PIPSC s founding Leading Progress is the definitive account of its evolution from then to now and a rare glimpse into an under studied corner of North American labour history Researcher Dr Jason Russell draws on a rich collection of sources including archival material and oral history interviews with dozens of current and past PIPSC members The story that unfolds is a complex one filled with success and struggle told with clarity and even handedness After decades of demographic and generational shifts economic booms and busts and political sea change PIPSC looks toward its next hundred years with its mission as strong as ever to advocate for social and economic justice that benefits all Canadians

Defying Expectations Jason Foster,2018-01-26 In October 2005 Jason Foster then a staff member of the Alberta Federation of Labour was walking a picket line outside Lakeside Packers in Brooks Alberta with the members of local 401 It was a first contract strike And although the employees of the meat packing plant many of whom were immigrants and refugees had chosen an unlikely partner in the United Food and Commercial Workers local the newly formed alliance allowed the workers to stand their ground for a three week strike that ended in the defeat of the notoriously anti union company Tyson Foods It was but one example of a wide range of industries and occupations that local 401 organized over the last twenty years In this study of UFCW 401 Foster investigates a union that has had remarkable success organizing a group of workers that North American unions often struggle to reach immigrants women and youth By examining not only the actions and behaviour of the local s leadership and its members but also the narrative that accompanied the renewal of the union Foster shows that both were essential components to legitimizing the leadership s exercise of power and its unconventional organizing forces

Grander Vision Sid Ryan,2019-04-27 A stirring heartfelt manifesto written by a man who fervently believes in what workers

with their civil society allies can achieve for the good of all Sid Ryan one of Canada's most courageous and progressive union leaders draws on the experience of his varied and colourful life to show what is right with the labour movement what is wrong and what has to change if it is to avoid becoming irrelevant In A Grander Vision Ryan calls for the adoption of social movement unionism in which labour forges an alliance with other progressive elements in civil society taking up the cause of young people precarious workers and immigrants Ryan asserts that a renewed commitment to the NDP the party that was built by unions is necessary and that the Leap Manifesto should become the pillar of the movement in Canada **Quill & Quire**,2005 Grève et paix Martin Robert,Martin Petitclerc,2018-04-12T00:00:00-04:00 Les lois d exception ou lois spéciales ont t au c ur de l histoire politique qu b coise des cinquante derni res ann es Depuis le milieu des ann es 1960 entre luttes sociales et crises conomiques tous les gouvernements y ont eu recours pour interdire et r primer l exercice du droit de gr ve dans les secteurs public et priv Ces atteintes r p t es visant un droit reconnu par l Assembl e nationale ont suscité un fort mouvement de contestation syndicale voire de d sob issance civile dans les ann es 1970 Affaibli par l adoption de lois spéciales particuli rement s v res de d crets imposant les conditions de travail et de r formes sociales draconiennes partir du d but des ann es 1980 le mouvement syndical peine toujours retrouver sa combativité Au moyen d une documentation in dite Gr ve et paix montre pour la premi re fois comment les lois d exception ont boulevers non seulement le monde du travail mais la soci t qu b coise dans son ensemble **Joyce in the Belly of the Big Truck; Workbook** Joyce A. Cascio,2005-05

Travail et emploi / Work and Employment James D. Thwaites,Guyline Giasson,2021-08-18T00:00:00-04:00 Ce livre a t con u pour aider les chercheur e s et professeur e s du domaine des relations industrielles localiser facilement et valuer des crits pertinents leur travail pour aider les tudiant e s identifier les sources et les tendances de la recherche ainsi que le grand public int ress par les domaines de la connaissance en question American Book Publishing Record ,2005 **The System of Industrial Relations in Canada** Alton Westwood Joseph Craig,Norman A. Solomon,1992

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