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**THE MAKING OF
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CONSERVATIVE
UNIONS ON THE
WATERFRONT**

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Reds or Rackets? Howard Kimeldorf, 1988-11-04 Why is the American working class different For generations scholars and activists alike have wrestled with this question with an eye to explaining why workers in the United States are not more like their radicalized European counterparts Approaching the question from a different angle *Reds or Rackets* provides a fascinating examination of the American labor movement from the inside out as it were by analyzing the divergent sources of radicalism and conservatism within it Kimeldorf focuses on the political contrast between East and West Coast longshoremen from World War I through the early years of the Cold War when the difference between the two unions was greatest He explores the politics of the West Coast union that developed into a hot bed of working class insurgency and contrasts it with the conservative and racket ridden East Coast longshoremen's union Two unions based in the same industry as different as night and day The question posed by Kimeldorf is why Why reds on one coast and racketeers on the other To answer this question Kimeldorf provides a systematic comparison of the two unions illuminating the political consequences of occupational recruitment industry structure mobilization strategies and industrial conflict during this period In doing so *Reds or Rackets* sheds new light on the structural and historical bases of radical and conservative unionism More than a comparative study of two unions *Reds or Rackets* is an exploration of the dynamics of trade unionism sources of membership loyalty and neglected aspects of working class consciousness It is an incisive and valuable study that will appeal to historians social scientists and anyone interested in understanding the political trajectory of twentieth century American labor

Waterfront Workers Calvin Winslow, 1998 Few work settings can compete with the waterfront for a long rich history of multi ethnic and multiracial interaction Here five scholars focus on the complex relationships involved in this intersection of race class and ethnicity Opens up some of the most significant questions in American labor and social history including the struggle for control at the workplace and even more important the relationship between black and white workers and among various ethnic groups on the docks David Brundage author of *The Making of Western Labor Radicalism* Denver's Organized Workers 1878 1905 A volume in the series *The Working Class in American History* edited by David Brody Alice Kessler Harris David Montgomery and Sean Wilentz

Divided We Stand Bruce Nelson, 2021-03-09 *Divided We Stand* is a study of how class and race have intersected in American society above all in the making and remaking of the American working class in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Focusing mainly on longshoremen in the ports of New York New Orleans and Los Angeles and on steelworkers in many of the nation's steel towns it examines how European immigrants became American and white in the crucible of the industrial workplace and the ethnic and working class neighborhood As workers organized on the job especially during the overlapping CIO and civil rights eras in the middle third of the twentieth century trade unions became a vital arena in which old and new immigrants and black migrants forged new alliances and identities and tested the limits not only of class solidarity but of American democracy The most volatile force in this regard was the civil rights

movement As it crested in the 1950s and 60s the Movement confronted unions anew with the question Which side are you on This book demonstrates the complex ways in which labor organizations answered that question and the complex relationships between union leaders and diverse rank and file constituencies in addressing it Divided We Stand includes vivid examples of white working class agency in the construction of racially discriminatory employment structures But Nelson is less concerned with racism as such than with the concrete historical circumstances in which racialized class identities emerged and developed This leads him to a detailed and often fascinating consideration of white working class ethnicity but also to a careful analysis of black workers their conditions of work their aspirations and identities their struggles for equality Making its case with passion and clarity Divided We Stand will be a compelling and controversial book **Dockworker Power** Peter Cole,2018-12-30 Philip Taft Labor History Book Award Labor and Working Class History Association LAWCHA and the Cornell ILR School 2019 A Black Perspectives Best Black History Book of 2018 Dockworkers have power Often missed in commentary on today s globalizing economy workers in the world s ports can harness their role at a strategic choke point to promote their labor rights and social justice causes Peter Cole brings such overlooked experiences to light in an eye opening comparative study of Durban South Africa and the San Francisco Bay Area California Path breaking research reveals how unions effected lasting change in some of the most far reaching struggles of modern times First dockworkers in each city drew on longstanding radical traditions to promote racial equality Second they persevered when a new technology container ships sent a shockwave of layoffs through the industry Finally their commitment to black internationalism and leftist politics sparked transnational work stoppages to protest apartheid and authoritarianism Dockworker Power not only brings to light surprising parallels in the experiences of dockers half a world away from each other It also offers a new perspective on how workers can change their conditions and world Many Are the Crimes Ellen Schrecker,1998 Offers an analysis of the McCarthy phenomenon tracing the machinations of anticommunism in creating a culture of fear and suspicion **Three Temporalities** William H. Sewell (Jr.),1990 **We Always Had a Union** Shaun Richman,2025-04-08 One of New York City s most powerful unions the Hotel and Gaming Trades Council AFL CIO represents almost 40 000 workers Shaun Richman s history places the labor organization within the context of American industrial and craft unionism and reveals how it came to influence politics and economic development in the city and beyond From the start New York s organized hotel workers experimented with and adapted how they organized and governed members and related to other labor unions Richman follows union fortunes from early IWW activity through the Communist led affiliates of the American Federation of Labor in the 1920s and 1930s the shaping of breakthrough negotiating strategies and the postwar era As Richman shows workers adopted a radicalism and militancy seldom associated with an AFL organization while openly negotiating the Communist Party s power and influence within the union until the Party s eclipse in the 1950s An inspiring story of action and perseverance We Always Had a Union profiles a foundational American labor union and offers lessons for today s workers

and organizers **Battling for American Labor** Howard Kimeldorf,1999-12-01 In this incisive reinterpretation of the history of the American labor movement Howard Kimeldorf challenges received thinking about rank and file workers and the character of their unions Battling for American Labor answers the baffling question of how while mounting some of the most aggressive challenges to employing classes anywhere in the world organized labor in the United States has warmly embraced the capitalist system of which they are a part Rejecting conventional understandings of American unionism Kimeldorf argues that what has long been the hallmark of organized labor in the United States its distinctive reliance on worker self organization and direct economic action can be seen as a particular kind of syndicalism Kimeldorf brings this syndicalism to life through two rich and compelling case studies of unionization efforts by Philadelphia longshoremen and New York City culinary workers during the opening decades of the twentieth century He shows how these workers initially affiliated with the radical IWW and later the conservative AFL pursued a common logic of collective action at the point of production that largely dictated their choice of unions Elegantly written and deeply engaging Battling for American Labor offers insights not only into how the American labor movement got to where it is today but how it might possibly reinvent itself in the years ahead **White Horse and Red Lion** James Agate,1924 **New York Longshoremen** William J. Mello,2010 A superb history of labor on the East Coast waterfront that may be the best account we have not only of the industry but of any sector of labor relations Mello combines a thoroughly researched discussion of the behavior of elites employers government and union officials with a story of the heroic resistance of rank and file dockers to the best laid plans of their adversaries Stanley Aronowitz CUNY Graduate Center There exists a hidden history of post World War II New York and East Coast waterfront labor relations During this era dockworkers fought an ongoing battle against shipping companies local police federal and state political authorities and their own corrupt union leadership New York Longshoremen reveals how labor relations on the docks were driven from below by radical and reform rank and file movements led by communists Catholics and local union leaders William Mello uncovers this little known history that depicts the impact of state and local politics and political institutions on the labor movement in postwar America He looks at power and collective action as well as institutional and social movements specifically analyzing the intersection of labor and its impact on political development Interviews meticulous examinations of newspaper accounts official reports rank and file newsletters and oral histories establish the contours of Mello s work This rich historical account illustrates how ordinary workers defied the combined powers of elites and sporadically imposed their will on labor relations **Red Dirt** Joe Samuel Starnes,2015-02-05 An ace of a novel an ace of a writer Tom Franklin author of Crooked Letter Crooked Letter Red Dirt is the story of Jaxie Skinner an unlikely professional tennis player from a blue collar family in the sticks of rural Georgia who takes up the game at the age of three when his father scrapes a court out of the red clay behind their farmhouse He is a natural rising to the top of junior tennis and at eighteen has great success at the French Open He falls as quickly as he rose however when troubles back home and

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