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complicated development of wildlife policy and its own battles with consumerism

The Entangled Labor Histories of Brazil and the United States Alexandre Fortes, Gillian McGillivray, Thomas D. Rogers, Fernando Teixeira da Silva, 2022-12-13 Workers in Brazil and the United States have followed parallel and entangled histories for many centuries. Recent experiences with progressive popular presidents and authoritarian populist presidents in the two most populous countries in the hemisphere have underscored important similarities. The contributors in this volume focus on the comparative and transnational histories of labor between and across Brazil and the United States. The countries' histories bear the marks of slavery, racism, transoceanic immigration, and rapid urbanization, as well as strong regional differentiation and inequalities. These features decisively shaped the working classes. Brazilian and US labor history debates have erupted and subsided at different times. This collection synthesizes those debates while adding new topics and new sources from both countries. The international group of historians methodologically innovative chapters explore links, resonances, and divergences between US and Brazilian labor history. They widen the scope of analysis for themes and problems that have long been familiar to historians of work and workers in the two countries but have not provoked close dialogues between scholars in the respective places. Though the histories themselves were often entangled, the debates about them have too rarely intertwined.

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American Workers, Colonial Power Dorothy B. Fujita Rony, 2003-03-04 Historically, Filipina/o Americans have been one of the oldest and largest Asian American groups in the United States. In this pathbreaking work of historical scholarship, Dorothy B. Fujita Rony traces the evolution of Seattle as a major site for Philippine immigration between World Wars I and II and examines the dynamics of the community through the frameworks of race, place, gender, and class. By positing Seattle as a colonial metropolis for Filipina/os in the United States, Fujita Rony reveals how networks of transpacific trade and militarism encouraged migration to the city, leading to the early establishment of a Filipina/o American community in the area. By the 1920s and 1930s, a vibrant Filipina/o American society had developed in Seattle, creating a culture whose members, including some who were not of Filipina/o descent, chose to pursue options in the U.S. or in the Philippines. Fujita Rony also shows how racism against Filipina/o Americans led to constant mobility into and out of Seattle, making it a center of a thriving ethnic community in which only some remained permanently, given its limited possibilities for employment. The book addresses class distinctions as well as gender relations and also situates the growth of Filipina/o Seattle within the regional history of the American West, in addition to the larger arena of U.S.-Philippines relations.

Social Inequality and Social Stratification in US Society Christopher B. Doob, 2019-05-22 *Social Inequality and Social Stratification in US Society* uses a historical and conceptual framework to explain social stratification and social inequality. The historical scope gives context to each issue.

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The Americanization of West Virginia John C. Hennen, 2021-12-14

Local teachers and ministers extolling the virtues of hard work and loyalty to God and country. Veterans groups and women's clubs promoting the military, fighting radicalism, and equating business and patriotism. Industrial leaders gaining legal as well as moral influence over national domestic policy. Such scenes might seem to be lifted from a Sinclair Lewis novel or a Contract with America publicity video. But as John C. Hennen shows in this piercing analysis of early twentieth-century American political culture from 1916 to 1925, Americanization became the theme, indeed the script, not only of West Virginia but of the entire nation. Hennen's interdisciplinary work examines a formative period in West Virginia's modern history that has been largely neglected beyond the traditional focus on the coal industry. Hennen looks at education reform and industrial relations in the state in the context of war mobilization, postwar instability, and national economic expansion. The First World War, he says, consolidated the dominant positions of professionals, business people, and political capitalists as arbiters of national values. These leaders emerged from the war determined to make free-market business principles synonymous with patriotic citizenship. Americanization therefore refers less to the assimilation of immigrants into the national mainstream than to the attempt to encode values that would guarantee a literate, loyal, and obedient producing class. To ensure that the state fulfilled its designated role as a resource zone for the perceived greater good of national strength, corporate leaders employed public relations tactics that the Wilson administration had refined to gain public support for the war. Alarmed by widespread labor activism and threatened by fears of communism, the American Constitutional Association in West Virginia, one of dozens of similar organizations nationwide, articulated principles that identified the well-being of business with the well-being of the country. With easy access to teacher training and classroom programs, antiunion forces had by 1923 rolled back the wartime gains of the United Mine Workers of America. Middle-class voluntary organizations like the American Legion and the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs helped implant mandated loyalty in schoolchildren. Far from being isolated during America's transformation into a world power, West Virginia was squarely in the mainstream. The state's people and natural resources were manipulated into serving crucial functions as producers and fuel for the postwar economy. Hennen's study therefore is a study less of the power or force of ideas than of the importance of access to the means to transmit ideas. The winner of the 1995 Appalachian Studies Award is a significant contribution to regional studies as well as to our understanding of American culture during and after World War I.

Labor and the Wartime State James B. Atleson, 1998

The United States

labor movement can credit or blame policies and regulations created during World War II for its current status Focusing on the War Labor Board's treatment of arbitration strikes the scope of bargaining and the contentious issue of union security James Atleson shows how wartime necessities and language have carried over into a very different post war world affecting not only relations between unions and management but those between rank and file union members and their leaders

Left Out Judith Stepan-Norris, Maurice Zeitlin, 2003 From the late 1930s through the mid 1950s the Congress of Industrial Organizations CIO brought together America's working men and women under a united class banner Of the 38 CIO unions 18 were left wing or Communist dominated Yet the political struggle between the CIO's Communist dominated and right leaning unions was immensely divisive and self destructive How did the Communists win hold and wield power in the CIO unions Did they subordinate the needs of workers to those of the Soviet regime The authors of this book first published in 2002 provide testable answers to these questions with historically specific quantitative analyses of data on the CIO's origins internal struggles and political relations They find that among the CIO unions the Communists were more egalitarian the most progressive on class race and gender issues and leading fighters in struggles to enlarge the freedom and enhance the human dignity of America's workers

Unions in Crisis? Michael Schiavone, 2007-12-30 Unionism in the United States was quite successful during and after World War II especially during the golden years of American capitalism 1947-73 as workers wages increased quite dramatically in a number of industries For example average hourly earnings for workers in meatpacking rose 114% between 1950 and 1965 those in steel 102% in rubber tires by 96% and in manufacturing 81% At the same time as union members wages were increasing union membership was declining Yet the American Federation of Labor Congress of Industrial Organizations AFL CIO argued that organizing new members was not a priority By concentrating on the existing membership and bread and butter issues and not organizing new members unionism could not deal with the attack on the social contract by employers and the government beginning in the United States in the late 1970s However while many people are claiming that organized labor is a dinosaur Schiavone argues that a strong union movement is needed now more than ever Unionism in the United States was quite successful during and after World War II especially during the golden years of American capitalism 1947-73 as workers wages increased quite dramatically in a number of industries For example average hourly earnings for workers in meatpacking rose 114% between 1950 and 1965 those in steel 102% in rubber tires by 96% and in manufacturing 81% At the same time as union members wages were increasing union membership was declining Yet the American Federation of Labor Congress of Industrial Organizations AFL CIO argued that organizing new members was not a priority By concentrating on the existing membership and bread and butter issues and not organizing new members unionism could not deal with the attack on the social contract by employers and the government beginning in the United States in the late 1970s Following that attack there was a significant decline in U S workers wages and conditions in real terms and there was a corresponding decline in union membership However while

many people are claiming that organized labor is a dinosaur Schiavone argues that a strong union movement is now needed more than ever If unions make major changes as outlined in this book the U S labor movement may regain some of its strength By fighting for workplace such as higher wages and non workplace issues such as the fight for adequate childcare or against racism unions in America and Canada that embraced what Schiavone calls social justice unionism have improved society for all On purely bread and butter issues these unions have achieved better collective bargaining agreements than their rival mainstream unions as well as organizing more new workers per capita How much strength organized labor will regain by embracing social justice unionism is uncertain but it is a beginning Steel and Steelworkers John

Hinshaw,2002-04-04 Breaks new ground in the study of an industry and region crucial to the history of American industrial capitalism The Marx Brothers and America Robert E. Weir,2022-08-31 The ground has shifted from the days in which serious history and boring went hand in glove Textbooks and lectures have their place but less traditional classrooms can be powerfully immersive and insightful Take the 1929 Marx Brothers film *The Cocoanuts* and what it teaches about both the Great Depression and early sound films The Marx Brothers are among the funniest comedy teams of all time Four of their 13 films are on the American Film Institute's list of the 100 greatest American comedies ever made For many contemporary viewers though getting the jokes is not always easy because the humor can be subjective and timebound This work looks at the American past through the lens of the Marx Brothers films and other projects Each of the chapters focuses on a specific film contextualizing the world at the time and how the Marx Brothers lampooned those subjects Along the way the book demonstrates what the Marx Brothers revealed about weighty topics like gambling gender relations immigration medical care Prohibition race and war all leavened with offbeat humor

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