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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

**Government Regulation of the Employment Relationship** Bruce E. Kaufman, 1997

Ever since the emergence of industrial relations as a field in the late 1920s three different approaches to labor problems have been focal points for research and debate according to Bruce E Kaufman What he refers to as employers solutions involve personnel management workers rely on unionism and collective bargaining and the third component the community depends on government regulation in the form of protective labor legislation and social insurance programs Kaufman contends that government regulation has contributed significantly to the remarkable progress made during the twentieth century in achieving a more productive and humane workplace As labor problems have changed debate about the efficacy of government regulation has continued In this volume some of the most distinguished scholars in industrial relations frame the current issues develop theoretical insights and provide an objective review of the empirical evidence

**The Institutional Tradition in Labor Economics** Dell P. Champlin, Janet T. Knoedler, 2018-10-24

While there are many economists in schools government unions and non profit organizations working in the institutionalist tradition there has been no book that describes this tradition until now Editors Champlin and Knoedler have brought together prominent labor economists highly respected institutional economists and newer scholars working on such compelling issues as immigration wage discrimination and living wages Their essays portray the institutionalist tradition in labor as it exists today as well as its historical and theoretical origins The result is a major contribution to the literature of labor economics institutionalist economics and the history of economic thought

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[The Wrecking Crew](#) Thomas Frank, 2024-05-01

The New York Times bestselling author of *What's the Matter with Kansas* shares a no holds barred exegesis on the naked cynicism of conservatism Kirkus Reviews starred review In his previous book Thomas Frank explained why working America votes for politicians who reserve their favors for the rich Now in *The Wrecking Crew* Frank examines the blundering and corrupt federal government those politicians have given us Casting his eyes from the Bush administration's final months of plunder to the earliest days of the Republican revolution Frank describes the rise of a ruling coalition dedicated to dismantling government While deregulating some industries and defunding others they always turn public policy into a private sector bidding war It is no coincidence Frank argues that the same politicians who guffaw at the idea of effective government have installed a regime in which incompetence is the rule Stamped with Thomas Frank's audacity analytic brilliance and wit *The Wrecking Crew* is his most revelatory work yet and his most important

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This book covers several areas of economic theory and political philosophy from the perspective of Austrian Economics and libertarianism. As such, it deals with Epistemology and Methodology, Microeconomics, Macroeconomics, Labor Economics, International Economics, Political Philosophy, Law, and Public Policy, all from the Austro-libertarian perspective. Hence, this book offers an integrated view of libertarianism and Austrian economics in the light of recent debates in the areas of economic science and political philosophy. Moreover, it builds from the foundations of the Austrian approach: epistemology and methodology, while the latter material deals with its application to the individual from the microeconomic perspective, which in turn allows an exploration of subjects in macroeconomics. Additionally, this work applies Austro-libertarianism to law, politics, and public policy. Thus, it offers a unified view of the entire approach in a logical progression, allowing the readers to judge this perspective in full. Futerman and Block say that their book is not a manual, which I suppose it is not. But it is a collection of highly pertinent essays from which you can understand what is mistaken in the orthodoxy of economics, law, and politics. The central term of art in Austrian economics is that phrase: human action. It is the exercise of human will, not the blind bumping of one molecule against another or one organism against another, as in the physical sciences. Futerman and Block distinguish Austrian economics as a scientific enterprise based on liberty of the will, from libertarianism as an advocacy based on policies implied by such liberty. Although Austrian economics is positive and libertarianism is normative, they write, this book shows how both are related, how each can support the other. Indeed, they do. Deirdre N. McCloskey, PhD, UIC Distinguished Professor of Economics and of History, Emerita Professor of English, Emerita Professor of Communication, Emerita University of Illinois at Chicago. **Philosophy of Law** Walter E. Block, Roy Whitehead, 2019-11-14. Looking at discrimination, education, environment, health, and crime, this volume analyses United States Supreme Court rulings on several legal issues and proposed libertarian solutions to each problem. Setting their own liberal theory of law, each chapter discusses the law at hand, what it should be, and what it would be if their political-economic philosophy were the justification of the legal practice. Covering issues such as sexual harassment, religion, markets in human organs, drug prohibition, and abortion, this book is a timely contribution to classical liberal debate on law and economics.

*Employment Relations in the United States* Raymond L. Hogler, 2004. This book presents an overview of the economic

political and social forces that shaped contemporary employment relations practices in the United States

**Rights at Work** Richard Edwards, 2011-09-01 With growing international competition American firms have been gaced with increasing pressures to produce better products cut costs and improve efficiency As a result American employers have changed many of their long standing labor priorities Work force stability has become less important long term commitments have become less attractive and labor costs especially fringe benefits have come under increased scrutiny With this large reorganization of work forces and priorities Americans are again faced with the significant questions of what rights workers have and should have in the workplace In the current environment employers have a greater need for highly motivated hard working skilled employees and have often developed innovated forms of management to enlist these worker s support So too national legislation has granted workers new rights in recent years such as mandatory early notification of plant closings greater rights for workers with disabilities and increased protection for older workers State legislators have also enacted expanded protection for workers and state courts have been rewriting basic legal doctrines governing workers rights in ways that favor employees In this book Richard Edwards explores workers rights and the institutions that have defined and are now enforcing them He looks closely at the decline of American unions and its effect on traditional rights As unions have been transformed from major institutional players in the American economy to much more marginal brokers enrolling only a small minority of American workers political support for workers rights has diminished Edwards also traces the American state courts and the ongoing revision of the legal interpretations of employment contracts and employers promises a development which he believes may revolutionize traditional employment law Rights at Work cuts through the debate between employers groups and workers ad

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applying to Israel with ancient roots in the principles of human freedom Vernon L Smith Ph D Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences 2002 and Professor George L Argyros Endowed Chair in Finance and Economics Professor of Economics and Law Smith Institute for Political Economy and Philosophy at Chapman University

**Options to Improve and Expand Federal Prison Industries**, 2001-02 Witnesses V James Adduci II American Apparel Manufacturing Assoc Michael N Harrell General Manager of New Business Development Pride Enterprises Donald G Heeringa Pres BIFMA International Ann F Hoffman Legislative Director Union of Needletrades Industrial and Textiles Employees Kenneth L Mellem Pres and CEO Geonex Corp Morgan O Reynolds Dir Criminal Justice Center National Center for Policy Analysis Stephen M Ryan Quarters Furniture Manufacturing Assoc Robert Sanders Div of Prison Industries South Carolina Dept of Corrections and Steve Schwalb Chief Operating Officer Federal Prison Industries

**Cato Handbook for Congress** Cato Institute, Edward H. Crane, David Boaz, 2003 Offering policy recommendations supported by brief rationales this handbook offers the capitalist libertarian perspective on issues currently facing Congress Highlights include advice on campaign finance reform the USA PATRIOT Act the war on drugs monetary policy deregulation taxes education

**Differing Worldviews in Higher Education** D. Four Arrows, Walter Block, 2011-07-25 Two noted professors on opposite sides of the cultural wars come together and engage in cooperative argumentation One a Jewish atheist libertarian and the other a mixed blood American Indian bring to the table two radically different worldviews to bear on the role of colleges and universities in studying social and ecological justice The result is an entertaining and enlightening journey that reveals surprising connections and previously misunderstood rationales that may be at the root of a world too polarized to function sanely

*Options to Improve and Expand Federal Prison Industries* United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Crime, 1999

**Democracy - The God That Failed** Hans-Hermann Hoppe, 2018-02-06 The core of this book is a systematic treatment of the historic transformation of the West from monarchy to democracy Revisionist in nature it reaches the conclusion that monarchy is a lesser evil than democracy but outlines deficiencies in both Its methodology is axiomatic deductive allowing the writer to derive economic and sociological theorems and then apply them to interpret historical events A compelling chapter on time preference describes the progress of civilization as lowering time preferences as capital structure is built and explains how the interaction between people can lower time all around with interesting parallels to the Ricardian Law of Association By focusing on this transformation the author is able to interpret many historical phenomena such as rising levels of crime degeneration of standards of conduct and morality and the growth of the mega state In underscoring the deficiencies of both monarchy and democracy the author demonstrates how these systems are both inferior to a natural order based on private property Hoppe deconstructs the classical liberal belief in the possibility of limited government and calls for an alignment of conservatism and libertarianism as natural allies with common goals He defends the proper role of the production of defense as undertaken by insurance companies on a free market and describes the emergence of private law among competing

insurers Having established a natural order as superior on utilitarian grounds the author goes on to assess the prospects for achieving a natural order Informed by his analysis of the deficiencies of social democracy and armed with the social theory of legitimation he foresees secession as the likely future of the US and Europe resulting in a multitude of region and city states This book complements the author s previous work defending the ethics of private property and natural order Democracy The God that Failed will be of interest to scholars and students of history political economy and political philosophy *Union Financial Reporting and Disclosure* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies,2004



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