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Rethinking the American Labor Movement Elizabeth Faue, 2017-04-28 Rethinking the American Labor Movement tells the story of the various groups and incidents that make up what we think of as the labor movement While the efforts of the American labor force towards greater wealth parity have been rife with contention the struggle has embraced a broad vision of a more equitable distribution of the nation's wealth and a desire for workers to have greater control over their own lives In this succinct and authoritative volume Elizabeth Faue reconsiders the varied strains of the labor movement situating them within the context of rapidly transforming twentieth century American society to show how these efforts have formed a political and social movement that has shaped the trajectory of American life Rethinking the American Labor Movement is indispensable reading for scholars and students interested in American labor in the twentieth century and in the interplay between labor wealth and power

Waterfront Revolts Colin John Davis, 2003 Davis also documents struggles by New York black and Hispanic longshoremen against union and employer discrimination and shows how the wildcat strikes in both ports altered the balance of power and facilitated the establishment of viable oppositional movements Addressing questions of why dockworkers were such influential and explosive forces in the postwar industrial arena Waterfront Revolts reveals how workers and trade unions directly influenced cold war politics the economy and culture even across geographical borders

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A Renegade Union Lisa Phillips, 2012-12-30 Dedicated to organizing workers from diverse racial ethnic and religious backgrounds many of whom were considered unorganizable by other unions the progressive New York City based labor union District 65 counted among its 30 000 members retail clerks office workers warehouse workers and wholesale workers In this book Lisa Phillips presents a distinctive study of District 65 and its efforts to secure economic equality for minority workers in sales and processing jobs in small low end shops and warehouses throughout the city Phillips shows how organizers fought tirelessly to achieve better hours and higher wages for unskilled unrepresented workers and to destigmatize the kind of work they performed Closely examining the strategies employed by District 65 from the 1930s through the early Cold War years Phillips assesses the impact of the McCarthy era on the union's quest for economic equality across divisions of race ethnicity and skill Though their stories have been overshadowed by those of auto steel and electrical workers who forced American manufacturing giants to unionize the District 65 workers believed their union provided them with an opportunity to re value their work the result of an economy inclining toward fewer manufacturing jobs and more low wage service and processing jobs Phillips recounts how District 65 first broke with the CIO over the latter's hostility to left oriented politics and organizing agendas then rejoined to facilitate alliances with the NAACP In telling the story of District 65 and detailing community organizing efforts during the first part of the Cold War and under the AFL CIO umbrella A

Renegade Union continues to revise the history of the left led unions of the Congress of Industrial Organizations **Spirit of Rebellion** Jarod Roll,2010-04-15 Winner of the Herbert G Gutman Prize from the Labor and Working Class History Association In *Spirit of Rebellion* Jarod Roll documents an alternative tradition of American protest by linking working class political movements to grassroots religious revivals He reveals how ordinary rural citizens in the south used available resources and their shared faith to defend their agrarian livelihoods amid the political and economic upheaval of the first half of the twentieth century On the frontier of the New Cotton South in Missouri s Bootheel the relationships between black and white farmers were complicated by racial tensions and bitter competition Despite these divisions workers found common ground as dissidents fighting for economic security decent housing and basic health ultimately drawing on the democratic potential of evangelical religion to wage working class revolts against commodity agriculture and the political forces that buoyed it Roll convincingly shows how the moral clarity and spiritual vigor these working people found in the burgeoning Pentecostal revivals gave them the courage and fortitude to develop an expansive agenda of workers rights by tapping into the powers of existing organizations such as the Socialist Party the Universal Negro Improvement Association the NAACP and the interracial Southern Tenant Farmers Union *NAFTA and Labor in North America* Norman Caulfield,2010-10-01 As companies increasingly look to the global market for capital cheaper commodities and labor and lower production costs the impact on Mexican and American workers and labor unions is significant National boundaries and the laws of governments that regulate social relations between laborers and management are less relevant in the era of globalization rendering ineffective the traditional union strategies of pressuring the state for reform Focusing especially on the effects of the North American Free Trade Agreement and the North American Agreement on Labor Cooperation the first international labor agreement linked to an international trade agreement Norman Caulfield notes the waning political influence of trade unions and their disunity and divergence on crucial issues such as labor migration and workers rights Comparing the labor movement s fortunes in the 1970s with its current weakened condition Caulfield notes the parallel decline in the United States hegemonic influence in an increasingly globalized economy As a result organized labor has been transformed from organizations that once pressured management and the state for worker concessions to organizations that now request that workers concede wages pensions and health benefits to remain competitive in the global marketplace **Redeeming Time** William A. Mirola,2014-12-30 During the struggle for the eight hour workday and a shorter workweek Chicago emerged as an important battleground for workers in the entire civilized world to redeem time from the workplace in order to devote it to education civic duty health family and leisure William A Mirola explores how the city s eight hour movement intersected with a Protestant religious culture that supported long hours to keep workers from idleness intemperance and secular leisure activities Analyzing how both workers and clergy reweave working class religious cultures and ideologies into strategic and rhetorical frames Mirola shows how every faith based appeal contested whose religious meanings would define labor

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Shadow of the Racketeer David Scott Witwer,2009 A detailed account of labor corruption in the 1930s and the zealous journalist who railed against it *Conservative Counterrevolution* Tula A Connell,2016-03-15 In the 1950s Milwaukee s strong union movement and socialist mayor seemed to embody a dominant liberal consensus that sought to continue and expand the New Deal Tula Connell explores how business interests and political conservatives arose to undo that consensus and how the resulting clash both shaped a city and helped redefine postwar American politics Connell focuses on Frank Zeidler the city s socialist mayor Zeidler s broad concept of the public interest at times defied even liberal expectations At the same time a resurgence of conservatism with roots presaging twentieth century politics challenged his initiatives in public housing integration and other areas As Connell shows conservatives created an anti progressive game plan that included a well funded media and PR push an anti union assault essential to the larger project of delegitimizing any government action opposition to civil rights and support from a suburban silent majority In the end the campaign undermined notions of the common good essential to the New Deal order It also sowed the seeds for grassroots conservatism s more extreme and far reaching future success *Sweet Tyranny* Kathleen Mapes,2010-10-01 In this innovative grassroots to global study Kathleen Mapes explores how the sugar beet industry transformed the rural Midwest by introducing large factories contract farming and foreign migrant labor Identifying rural areas as centers for modern American industrialism Mapes contributes to an ongoing reorientation of labor history from urban factory workers to rural migrant workers She engages with a full range of individuals including Midwestern family farmers industrialists Eastern European and Mexican immigrants child laborers rural reformers Washington politicians and colonial interests Engagingly written Sweet Tyranny demonstrates that capitalism was not solely a force from above but was influenced by the people below who defended their interests in an ever expanding imperialist market

A Power Among Them Karen Pastorello,2008 The extraordinary life of labor activist immigrant and feminist Bessie Abramowitz Hillman

Down on the Killing Floor Rick Halpern,1997 This detailed study of the relationship between race relations and unionization in Chicago s meatpacking industry draws on traditional primary and secondary materials and on an extensive set of interviews conducted in the mid 1980s that explore subjective dimensions of the workers experience An ideal case study to analyze one of the central problems in American labor history the relation ship between racial identity and working class formation and organization James R Barrett author of Work and Community in the Jungle Chicago s Packinghouse Workers 1894 1922 Meticulously researched grounded firmly in extensive oral history and archival sources and carefully

argued *Down on the Killing Floor* will be indispensable reading for everyone interested in race and labor Eric Arnesen author of *Waterfront Workers of New Orleans Race Class and Politics 1863 1923* A volume in the series *The Working Class in American History* edited by David Brody Alice Kessler Harris David Montgomery and Sean Wilentz *Anaconda* Laurie Mercier, 2001 Mercier depicts the vibrant life of the smelter city at full steam incorporating the candid sometimes wry commentary of the locals the company furnished three pair of leather gloves and all the arsenic dust you could eat She documents the early history of the town and the distinctive culture of cooperation and activism that residents fostered in the 1930s and 1940s Ultimately their solidarity and discontent with the company converged in the successful 1934 strike and sustained five decades of devoted unionism During the cold war years Anacondans held to their communal values and to unions in the face of antilabor and anticommunist pressures embracing an alternative Americanism that championed improved living standards for working people rather than unlimited corporate power as the best defense against communism Mercier chronicles the bitter struggle between two rival unions the anticommunist United Steelworkers of America and the red tainted International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers that undercut the town's labor solidarity in the postwar years She also explores how gender definitions especially the male breadwinner ideology and the limits placed on women's political economic and social roles shaped the nature and outcome of labor struggles Mercier carries her investigation through the closing of the smelter in 1980 covering debates over the environment and the community's transformation into a deindustrialized nonunion town Underscoring the role of the community in molding working class consciousness *Anaconda* offers important insights about the changing nature of working class culture and the real potential for collective action under the midday sun of American industrial capitalism **Detroit's Cold War** Colleen Doody, 2012-12-17 *Detroit's Cold War* locates the roots of American conservatism in a city that was a nexus of labor and industry in postwar America Drawing on meticulous archival research focusing on Detroit Colleen Doody shows how conflict over business values and opposition to labor anticommunism racial animosity and religion led to the development of a conservative ethos in the aftermath of World War II Using Detroit with its large population of African American and Catholic immigrant workers strong union presence and starkly segregated urban landscape as a case study Doody articulates a nuanced understanding of anticommunism during the Red Scare Looking beyond national politics she focuses on key debates occurring at the local level among a wide variety of common citizens In examining this city's social and political fabric Doody illustrates that domestic anticommunism was a cohesive multifaceted ideology that arose less from Soviet ideological incursion than from tensions within the American public **A Contest of Ideas** Nelson Lichtenstein, 2012-09-30 For more than thirty years Nelson Lichtenstein has deployed his scholarship on labor politics and social thought to chart the history and prospects of a progressive America *A Contest of Ideas* collects and updates many of Lichtenstein's most provocative and controversial essays and reviews These incisive writings link the fate of the labor movement to the transformations in the shape of world capitalism to the rise of the

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Messer-Kruse,2012-07-26 Cover Title Page Copyright Page Contents Acknowledgments Introduction 1 The Conspiracy 2 From Red to Black 3 The Black International 4 Dynamite 5 Anarchists Trade Unions and the Eight Hour Workday 6 From Eight Hours to Revolution Epilogue Notes Index **The Labor Question in America** Rosanne Currarino,2010-10-01 In The Labor Question in America Economic Democracy in the Gilded Age Rosanne Currarino traces the struggle to define the nature of democratic life in an era of industrial strife As Americans confronted the glaring disparity between democracy s promises of independence and prosperity and the grim realities of economic want and wage labor they asked What should constitute full participation in American society What standard of living should citizens expect and demand Currarino traces the diverse efforts to answer to these questions from the fledgling trade union movement to contests over immigration from economic theory to popular literature from legal debates to social reform The contradictory answers that emerged one stressing economic participation in a consumer society the other emphasizing property ownership and self reliance remain pressing today as contemporary scholars journalists and social critics grapple with the meaning of democracy in post industrial America **The Making of Black Detroit in the Age of Henry Ford** Beth Tompkins Bates,2012 In the 1920s Henry Ford hired thousands of African American men for his open shop system of auto manufacturing This move was a rejection of the notion that better jobs were for white men only In The Making of Black Detroit in the Age of Henry Ford

The CIO, 1935-1955 Robert H. Zieger,2000-11-09 The Congress of Industrial Organizations CIO encompassed the largest sustained surge of worker organization in American history Robert Zieger charts the rise of this industrial union movement from the founding of the CIO by John L Lewis in 1935 to its merger under Walter Reuther with the American Federation of Labor in 1955 Exploring themes of race and gender Zieger combines the institutional history of the CIO with vivid depictions of working class life in this critical period Zieger details the ideological conflicts that racked the CIO even as its leaders strove to establish a labor presence at the heart of the U S economic system Stressing the efforts of industrial unionists such as Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray to forge potent instruments of political action he assesses the CIO s vital role in shaping the postwar political and international order Zieger s analysis also contributes to current debates over labor law reform the collective bargaining system and the role of organized labor in a changing economy

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