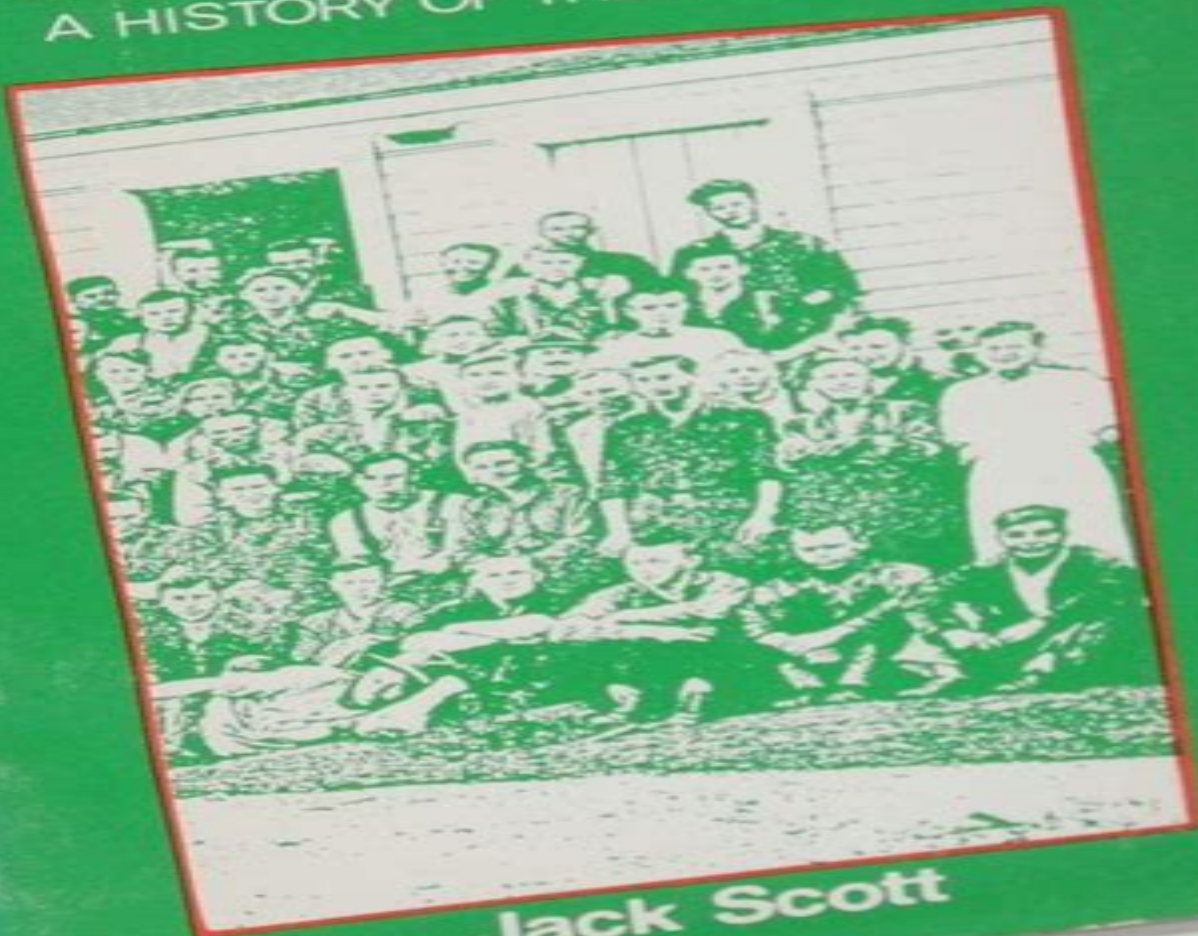


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A HISTORY OF THE IWW IN B.C.



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Canadian History: Confederation to the present Martin Brook Taylor, Doug Owrap, 1994-01-01 In these two volumes which replace the Reader s Guide to Canadian History experts provide a select and critical guide to historical writing about pre and post Confederation Canada with an emphasis on the most recent scholarship Cover

Joe Hill Franklin Rosemont, 2015-12-18 A monumental work expansive in scope covering the life times and culture of that most famous of the Wobblies songwriter poet hobo thinker humorist martyr Joe Hill It is a journey into the Wobbly culture that made Hill and the capitalist culture that killed him Many aspects of the life and lore of Joe Hill receive their first and only discussion in IWW historian Franklin Rosemont s opus In great detail the issues that Joe Hill raised and grappled with in his life capitalism white supremacy gender religion wilderness law prison and industrial unionism are shown in both the context of Hill s life and for their enduring relevance in the century since his death Collected too is Joe Hill s art plus scores of other images featuring Hill inspired art by IWW illustrators from Ralph Chaplin to Carlos Cortez as well as contributions from many other labor artists As Rosemont suggests in this remarkable book Joe Hill never really died He lives in the minds of young and old rebels as long as his songs are sung his ideas are circulated and his political descendants keep fighting for a better day

Urbanization and Urban Planning in Capitalist Society Michael Dear, Allen Scott, 2018-06-12 Originally published in 1981 Urbanization and Urban Planning in Capitalist Society is a comprehensive collection of papers addressing urban crises Through a synthesis of current discussions around various critical approaches to the urban question the book

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Labour at the Lakehead Michel S. Beaulieu, 2011-05-07 In the early twentieth century the Canadian Lakehead was known as a breeding ground for revolution a place where harsh conditions in dockyards lumber mills and railway yards drove immigrants into radical labour politics This intensely engaging history reasserts Northwestern Ontario's rightful reputation as a birthplace of leftism in Canada by exposing the conditions that gave rise to an array of left wing organizations including the Communist Party the One Big Union and the Industrial Workers of the World Yet as Michel Beaulieu shows the circumstances and actions of Lakehead labour especially those related to ideology ethnicity and personality were complex they simultaneously empowered and fettered workers in their struggles against the shackles of capitalism Cultural ties helped bring left wing ideas to Canada but as each group developed a distinctive vocabulary of socialism Anglo Celtic workers defended their privileges against Finns Ukrainians and Italians At the Lakehead ethnic difference often outweighed class solidarity at the cost of a stronger labour movement for Canada

A Thousand Blunders Frank Leonard, 2011-11-01 During the first two decades of this century the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway played an important part in the development of the north central corridor of British Columbia The GTP which ran from Winnipeg via the Yellowhead Pass and Edmonton to Prince Rupert on the northwest coast was built to supplant the Canadian Pacific line to Vancouver The B C line was the most expensive and least remunerative of its sections and contributed ultimately to the company's collapse in 1919 In *A Thousand Blunders* Frank Leonard looks at why the Road of a Thousand Wonders failed to live up to the expectations forecast by company president Charles M Hays and other senior managers Not only was the railway built through a sparsely settled region which generated little immediate traffic but its economic difficulties were also compounded by the numerous mistakes made by managers at all levels for example their failure to respond adequately to labour shortages caused serious delays and prevented the company from proving Prince Rupert as an effective alternative harbour before World War I broke out For this book Frank Leonard had access to a wealth of original documents among them the GTP legal department files providing him with insights into the decisions that formed the basis for policies in townsites and on Indian reserves *A Thousand Blunders* is a provocative account of one of the greatest failures in Canadian entrepreneurial history Richly detailed and thoroughly documented it makes an important contribution to the fields of railway and business history as well as to the study of the history of northern British Columbia

On the Line Rod Mickleburgh, 2018-04-28 The BC tradition of fighting back against unfair pay and unsafe working conditions has been around since before the colony joined Confederation In 1849 Scottish labourers at BC's first coal mine at Fort Rupert went on strike to protest wretched working conditions and it's been a wild ride ever since For years the BC labour movement was the most

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Wobblies, Pile Butts, and Other Heroes Archie Green, 1993 In this culmination of his half century of involvement with American workers and their traditions Archie Green explores occupational expression stories songs customs beliefs artifacts on the job and in institutions such as trade unions Combining ethnographic description with analysis drawn from folklore history literary criticism art history linguistics and philosophy Green presents ten case studies in which he reflects on single words as social texts Wobbly fink and clustered words within anecdotes tales and ballads John Henry Homestead's strike songs job yarns about cuckoldry and sexual impotence and pile driving traditions for example Drawing on Green's own experience as a shipwright and carpenter the book will appeal both to workers curious about their history and traditions and to academicians who study the workforce and labor process

Rebel Voices Joyce L. Kornbluh, 2011-09-01 Welcoming women Blacks and immigrants long before most other unions the Wobblies from the start were labor's outstanding pioneers and innovators unionizing hundreds of thousands of workers previously regarded as unorganizable Wobblies organized the first sit down strike at General Electric Schenectady 1906 the first major auto strike 6 000 Studebaker workers Detroit 1911 the first strike to shut down all three coalfields in Colorado 1927 and the first no fare transit workers job action Cleveland 1944 With their imaginative colorful and world famous strikes and free speech fights the IWW wrote many of the brightest pages in the annals of working class emancipation Wobblies also made immense and invaluable contributions to workers culture All but a few of America's most popular labor songs are Wobbly songs IWW cartoons have long been recognized as labor's finest and funniest The impact of the IWW has reverberated far beyond the ranks of organized labor An important influence on the 1960s New Left the Wobbly theory and practice of direct action solidarity and class war humor have inspired several generations of civil rights and antiwar activists and are a major source of ideas and inspiration for today's radicals Indeed virtually every movement seeking to make this planet a good place to live

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