



# Labor Leaders In America Working Class In American History

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### **Labor Leaders In America Working Class In American History:**

*The Gospel of the Working Class* Erik S. Gellman, Jarod Roll, 2011-07-15 In this exceptional dual biography and cultural history Erik S Gellman and Jarod Roll trace the influence of two southern activist preachers one black and one white who used their ministry to organize the working class in the 1930s and 1940s across lines of gender race and geography Owen Whitfield and Claude Williams along with their wives Zella Whitfield and Joyce Williams drew on their bedrock religious beliefs to stir ordinary men and women to demand social and economic justice in the eras of the Great Depression New Deal and Second World War Williams and Whitfield preached a working class gospel rooted in the American creed that hard productive work entitled people to a decent standard of living Gellman and Roll detail how the two preachers galvanized thousands of farm and industrial workers for the Southern Tenant Farmers Union and the Congress of Industrial Organizations They also link the activism of the 1930s and 1940s to that of the 1960s and emphasize the central role of the ministers wives with whom they established the People s Institute for Applied Religion This detailed narrative illuminates a cast of characters who became the two couples closest allies in coordinating a complex network of activists that transcended Jim Crow racial divisions blurring conventional categories and boundaries to help black and white workers make better lives In chronicling the shifting contexts of the actions of Whitfield and Williams *The Gospel of the Working Class* situates Christian theology within the struggles of some of America s most downtrodden workers transforming the dominant narratives of the era and offering a fresh view of the promise and instability of religion and civil rights unionism

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**Death and Dying in the Working Class, 1865-1920** Michael K. Rosenow, 2015-04-15 Michael K Rosenow investigates working people s beliefs rituals of dying and the politics of death by honing in on three overarching questions How did workers their families and their communities experience death Did various identities of class race gender and religion

coalesce to form distinct cultures of death for working people And how did people s attitudes toward death reflect notions of who mattered in U S society Drawing from an eclectic array of sources ranging from Andrew Carnegie to grave markers in Chicago s potter s field Rosenow portrays the complex political social and cultural relationships that fueled the United States industrial ascent The result is an undertaking that adds emotional depth to existing history while challenging our understanding of modes of cultural transmission

Reader's Guide to American History Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader s Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history

Guest Workers and Resistance to U.S. Corporate Despotism Immanuel Ness, 2011-09-01 Political scientist Immanuel Ness thoroughly investigates the use of guest workers in the United States the largest recipient of migrant labor in the world Ness argues that the use of migrant labor is increasing in importance and represents despotic practices calculated by key U S business leaders in the global economy to lower labor costs and expand profits under the guise of filling a shortage of labor for substandard or scarce skilled jobs Drawing on ethnographic field research government data and other sources Ness shows how worker migration and guest worker programs weaken the power of labor in both sending and receiving countries His in depth case studies of the rapid expansion of technology and industrial workers from India and hospitality workers from Jamaica reveal how these programs expose guest workers to employers abuses and class tensions in their home countries while decreasing jobs for American workers and undermining U S organized labor Where other studies of labor migration focus on undocumented immigrant labor and contend immigrants fill jobs that others do not want this is the first to truly advance understanding of the role of migrant labor in the transformation of the working class in the early twenty first century Questioning why global capitalists must rely on migrant workers for economic sustenance Ness rejects the notion that temporary workers enthusiastically go to the United States for low paying jobs Instead he asserts the motivations for improving living standards in the United States are greatly exaggerated by the media and details the ways organized labor ought to be protecting the interests of American and guest workers in the United States

**The Great Strikes of 1877** David O. Stowell, 2008-02-19 New perspectives on a pivotal moment in U S history

**Labor's Mind** Tobias Higbie, 2018-12-30 Business leaders conservative ideologues and even some radicals of the early twentieth century dismissed working people s intellect as stunted twisted or altogether missing They compared workers toiling in America s sprawling factories to animals children and robots Working people

regularly defied these expectations cultivating the knowledge of experience and embracing a vibrant subculture of self education and reading Labor s Mind uses diaries and personal correspondence labor college records and a range of print and visual media to recover this social history of the working class mind As Higbie shows networks of working class learners and their middle class allies formed nothing less than a shadow labor movement Dispersed across the industrial landscape this movement helped bridge conflicts within radical and progressive politics even as it trained workers for the transformative new unionism of the 1930s Revelatory and sympathetic Labor s Mind reclaims a forgotten chapter in working class intellectual life while mapping present day possibilities for labor higher education and digitally enabled self study **Hard**

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**Postwar South** Ken Fones-Wolf,Elizabeth A. Fones-Wolf,2015-03-15 In 1946 the Congress of Industrial Organizations CIO undertook Operation Dixie an initiative to recruit industrial workers in the American South Elizabeth and Ken Fones Wolf plumb rarely used archival sources and rich oral histories to explore the CIO s fraught encounter with the evangelical Protestantism and religious culture of southern whites The authors nuanced look at working class religion reveals how laborers across the surprisingly wide evangelical spectrum interpreted their lives through their faith Factors like conscience community need and lived experience led individual preachers to become union activists and mill villagers to defy the foreman and minister alike to listen to organizers As the authors show however all sides enlisted belief in the battle In the end the inability of northern organizers to overcome the suspicion with which many evangelicals viewed modernity played a key role in Operation Dixie s failure with repercussions for labor and liberalism that are still being felt today Identifying the

role of the sacred in the struggle for southern economic justice and placing class as a central aspect in southern religion

*Struggle for the Soul of the Postwar South* provides new understandings of how whites in the region wrestled with the options available to them during a crucial period of change and possibility     *The Female Economy* Wendy Gamber,1997

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This Oxford Handbook comprehensively examines the field of Latin American history     *Asian American History Day by Day* Jonathan H. X. Lee,2018-10-12

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**Readings for Diversity and Social Justice** Maurianne Adams,2000 These essays include writings from Cornel West Michael Omi Audre Lorde Gloria Anzaldua and Michelle Fine The essays address the multiplicity and scope of oppressions ranging from ableism to racism and other less well known social aberrations

**The Challenge of Interracial Unionism** Daniel Letwin,1998 This study explores a tradition of interracial unionism that persisted in the coal fields of Alabama from the dawn of the New South through the turbulent era of World War I Daniel Letwin focuses on the forces that prompted black and white miners to colla

**Labor's End** Jason Resnikoff,2022-01-18 Labor s End traces the discourse around automation from its origins in the factory to its wide ranging implications in political and social life As Jason Resnikoff shows the term automation expressed the conviction that industrial progress meant the inevitable abolition of manual labor from industry But the real substance of the term reflected industry s desire to hide an intensification of human work and labor s loss of power and protection behind magnificent machinery and a starry eyed faith in technological revolution The rhetorical power of the automation ideology revealed and perpetuated a belief that the idea of freedom was incompatible with the activity of work From there political actors ruled out the workplace as a site of politics while some of labor s staunchest allies dismissed sped up tasks expanded workloads and incipient deindustrialization in the name of technological progress A forceful intellectual history Labor s End challenges entrenched assumptions about automation s transformation of the American workplace

**Workers in America** Robert E. Weir,2013-01-08 This encyclopedia traces the evolution of American workers and labor organizations from pre Revolutionary America through the present day In 2001 Robert E Weir s two volume Historical Encyclopedia of American Labor was chosen as a New York Public Library Best in Reference selection Weir recently revised this groundbreaking resource resulting in content that is more accessible comprehensive and timely The newest edition Workers in America A Historical Encyclopedia features updated entries recent court cases a chronology of key events an enriched index and an extensive bibliography for additional research This expansive encyclopedia examines the complete panorama of America s work history including the historical account of work and workers the social inequities between the rich and poor violence in the Labor Movement and issues of globalization and industrial economics Organized in two volumes and arranged in A Z order the 350 entries span key events collective actions pivotal figures landmark legislation and important concepts in the world of labor and work

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