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Revolution in Seattle Harvey O'Connor 2009
Blow-by-blow, an eyewitness account of a hidden chapter in labor history: the Seattle General Strike of 1919.

A History of Organized Labor in the English-Speaking West Indies Robert J. Alexander
2004-10-30 This volume deals with the history of organized labor in all of the countries of the English-speaking West Indies. It is the fourth in

a series of histories of the organized labor movement in Latin America and the Caribbean. Alexander traces the countries' origins, early struggles, experiences with collective bargaining, and the key roles in the politics of their respective countries, particularly their participation in the struggle for self-government and independence. He also examines the international organizations of trade unions in the West Indian area, and their association with the hemisphere and worldwide labor groups. This work is based on the author's personal contacts with these labor movements and their leaders, as well as on printed material, including collective contracts, histories of some of the labor groups and other similar sources. Scholars and students of labor relations, economic and social development, and those interested in the history of the West Indies and Latin America will enjoy this book.

U.S. Labor Movement and Latin America

Philip S. Foner 1988-02-28 Covers the

relationships between labour movements in the United States and in Latin America from the Mexican War of 1846 up to the founding of the Pan-American Federation of Labor in 1918. Deals with the Mexican Revolution of 1910 and with the aid given by US trade unionists and socialists to the Mexican revolutionists.

The Industrial Workers of the World, 1905-1917

Philip Sheldon Foner 1965 Traces the history of labor unions and the labor movement from America's colonial era, through the Industrial Revolution, to the present

Reigniting the Labor Movement Gerald Friedman 2007-10-04 A century of union growth ended in the 1980s. Since then, declining union membership has undermined the Labor Movement's achievements throughout the advanced capitalist world. As unions have lost membership, declining economic clout and political leverage has left them as weak props upholding wages and programs for social justice. Since the earliest days of the labor movement,

activists have debated the appropriate strategy, the mix of revolutionary and reformist goals and the proper relationship between labor unions and broader social and political movements. So long as the labor movement was growing, moving from gain to gain, debates over strategy could remain abstract, safely confined to academic quarters. Decline and impending failure, however, have now made these urgent debates. Written in a readable style, this book uses information from sixteen countries including the UK, US, Germany and France to chart the fortunes of the labor movement over recent years. The author, based at one of the top centres for heterodox economics, examines the current debates over strategy and suggests ways of reigniting its fortunes.

The Paradox of Revolution Kevin J. Middlebrook 1995 This important interdisciplinary work makes original contributions to the study of the state-society relations in Latin America and to the

comparative analysis of labor's role in regime change. Middlebrook's theoretical framework identifies the principal dimensions of elite control over mass participation in postrevolutionary authoritarian regimes and highlights the most important aspects of Mexican authoritarianism. By demonstrating organized labor's central importance in the formation and evolution of Mexico's distinctive authoritarian regime, Middlebrook also lays the basis for a major reinterpretation of key features of twentieth-century Mexican politics. "Any scholar interested in Latin American social and political questions over the last one hundred years will sooner or later read this book. Mexicanists worth their salt will read it as soon as they can get it. The scholarship is outstandingly sound. It is rigorous in conceptualization and analysis, and in the historical parts as good as the best histories of Mexican labor and politics." -- John Womack Jr., Harvard University

Organized Labor and the Mexican Revolution Under Lázaro Cárdenas Joe C. Ashby 1967 In this book one can trace the determined growth of the Mexican labor movement from the time of an uneasy imperialist government to a system of firmer self-sufficiency. Behind the struggles of the period looms the powerful figure of Cardenas, ever ready to support the efforts of labor and to suppress excesses. Originally published 1967. A UNC Press Enduring Edition - UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original, and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

Mao and the Workers Lynda Shaffer 1982 Cover -- Half Title -- Title -- Copyright -- Dedication -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Maps -- Hunan Province in Its Chinese Milieu -- Central

Changjiang (Yangtze) Basin -- Xiang River Valley, Selected Sites -- Chapter 1 Introduction -- Chapter 2 The Setting: Hunan, Its Elite, and Mao -- Chapter 3 The Beginnings of the Labor Movement -- Chapter 4 The Anyuan Railroad Workers and Miners' Strike -- Chapter 5 The Construction Workers' Strike -- Chapter 6 The Lead-Type Compositors and Printers' Strike -- Chapter 7 The Shuikoushan Lead and Zinc Miners' Strike -- Chapter 8 Conclusion -- Bibliography -- Index -- About the Author

State of the Union Nelson Lichtenstein 2002 Nelson Lichtenstein explains the bifurcated character of American democracy. This is the manner in which participatory citizenship in politics, law and culture has not been equally extended to the worklife of many American workers.

Violence and the Labor Movement Robert Hunter 1914

The Social General Strike Stephen Naft 1905
Labor Movement Frank Tannenbaum

1973-06-01 This book, first published in 1921, examines the creative role of organized labor and its impact on society. The author outlines how trade unions function to protect the worker against the mechanization of industrial society.

The Labor Revolution Gus Tyler 1967

Historical account of the labour movement in the USA - covers economic implications and political aspects, the role of trade unions in respect of automation and full employment, collective bargaining practices, trade union membership, Black connections with trade unions, etc.

Bibliography pp. 259 to 271.

American Workers, American Unions Robert H. Zieger 2014-05-15 Gall presents new information on government workers and their recent battles to defend workplace rights.

[A History of Organized Labor in Argentina](#)

Robert J. Alexander 2003-08-30 In this the third of a series of studies of the history of organized labor in Latin America and the Caribbean, Alexander explores the history of the Argentine

labor movement from the mid-19th century onward. Throughout most of the 20th century, Argentina had one of the largest, strongest, and most militant organized labor movements in the Western Hemisphere. While the roots of the labor movement can be traced to colonial times and the craft guilds of that era, European immigrants, particularly from Italy and Spain, who were political refugees from the unrest of the mid-19th century were key to the development of the Argentine labor movement. During much of the late 19th century, the labor movement was predominantly under anarchist influence, although during and after World War I, syndicalists, Socialists, and Communists emerged as the predominant political influences in the trade union movement. The military coup d'etat of 1943 drastically altered the nature and size of Argentina's organized labor as Juan Peron sought to utilize labor as a principal support—along with the armed forces—for the regime. During the nearly 18 years following the

overthrow of Peron in 1955, the organized workers remained loyal to the fallen dictator. Peron returned to power in 1973 with the overwhelming support of the Argentine working class. After his death, the Peronista regime was again overthrown early in 1976 and a brutal seven-year military dictatorship sought to undermine organized labor. By and large successive governments have followed a similar strategy. The privatization of much of the state-owned sector of the economy and opening up Argentina's economy to foreign competition have greatly weakened the country's labor movement. Utilizing his personal contacts as well as extensive written materials, Alexander has produced a study that will be of great use to scholars, students, and researchers involved with the history and current state of labor in Argentina and the Latin American world in general.

Grand Army of Labor Matthew E. Stanley
2021-04-13 Enlisting memory in a new fight for

freedom From the Gilded Age through the Progressive era, labor movements reinterpreted Abraham Lincoln as a liberator of working people while workers equated activism with their own service fighting for freedom during the war. Matthew E. Stanley explores the wide-ranging meanings and diverse imagery used by Civil War veterans within the sprawling radical politics of the time. As he shows, a rich world of rituals, songs, speeches, and newspapers emerged among the many strains of working class cultural politics within the labor movement. Yet tensions arose even among allies. Some people rooted Civil War commemoration in nationalism and reform, and in time, these conservative currents marginalized radical workers who tied their remembering to revolution, internationalism, and socialism. An original consideration of meaning and memory, *Grand Army of Labor* reveals the complex ways workers drew on themes of emancipation and equality in the long battle for workers' rights.

Life of Albert R. Parsons, with Brief History of the Labor Movement in America Albert Richard Parsons 1889

International Labor Organizations and Organized Labor in Latin America and the Caribbean Robert J. Alexander 2009-09-23 The first scholarly work to focus exclusively on the roles of pan-regional and worldwide labor organizations in the labor movements across the nations of the Caribbean, Central America, and South America. With a career that covers over a half century, Robert J. Alexander is perhaps our foremost authority on Latin American history and politics. In *International Labor Organizations and Organized Labor in Latin America and the Caribbean: A History*, Alexander explores one of the most fascinating and often overlooked aspects of the Latin American labor scene he has so meticulously chronicled: the relationships between labor unions within specific nations, region wide organizations, and organized labor around the

world. Alexander has written many of the cornerstone works on labor movements within the nations of Latin America, and this is his first volume to focus on the impact of international unions on Latin American labor issues. Coverage includes the AFL-offshoot Pan American Federation of Labor and the CIA-backed AIFLD; the role of the Russian Union, Profintern; European-based unions like the anti-Communist/anti-Fascist Postal Telegraph and Telephone International; and intraregional organizations like the Confederacion de Trabajadores de America Latina (CTAL)—the first attempt to form a multinational labor organization exclusively for the region.

History of the Labor Movement in the United States: The T.U.E.L. to the end of the Gompers era Philip S. Foner 1991 Traces the history of labor unions and the labor movement from America's colonial era, through the Industrial Revolution, to the present
The Labor Movement in America Richard

Theodore Ely 1886

Rehearsing Revolutions Mary McAvooy 2019

Between the world wars, several labor colleges sprouted up across the U.S. These schools, funded by unions, sought to provide members with adult education while also indoctrinating them into the cause. As Mary McAvooy reveals, a big part of that learning experience centered on the schools' drama programs. For the first time, *Rehearsing Revolutions* shows how these left-leaning drama programs prepared American workers for the "on-the-ground" activism emerging across the country. In fact, McAvooy argues, these amateur stages served as training grounds for radical social activism in early twentieth-century America. Using a wealth of previously unpublished material such as director's reports, course materials, playscripts, and reviews, McAvooy traces the programs' evolution from experimental teaching tool to radically politicized training that inspired overt—even militant—labor activism by the late 1930s.

All the while, she keeps an eye on larger trends in public life, connecting interwar labor drama to post-war arts-based activism in response to McCarthyism, the Cold War, and the Civil Rights movement. Ultimately, McAvooy asks: What did labor drama do for the workers' colleges and why did they pursue it? She finds her answer through several different case studies in places like the Portland Labor College and the Highlander Folk School in Tennessee.

A Theory of the Labor Movement Selig Perlman 1979

[A Short History of the American Labor Movement](#) Mary Ritter Beard 1920

The Labor Movement in Japan Sen Katayama 1918 "Originally intended for the Internationalist socialist review during the year 1917"--Preface.
[Evolution Or Revolution in the Labor Movement: Business Unionism Versus Social Unionism](#) Jo Ann Shumate 2006 It was concluded that the craft union exemplified all of the characteristics of business unionism; the service sector union

was a model of social unionism; and the public sector union displayed characteristics of both, but leaned mostly towards social unionism. The service sector union, therefore, is more predisposed than the others to create substantial growth in the new labor movement, if the objectives of social movement unionism are achieved.

Talkin' Union Juliet Haines Mofford 1997 Labor historian Juliet Mofford presents the story of workers in the U.S. from the late 1700s to the present: the Industrial Revolution, the formation and role of unions, the quest for political reform, and the ongoing efforts for fair and safe labor conditions for migrant workers. Thoughts on labor from Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Samuel Gompers, Eugene Debs, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, FDR, John L. Lewis, Cesar Chavez, JFK, and others are presented in their own words.

Labor and the New Deal Louis Stark 1936 *History of the Labor Movement in the United*

States Philip Sheldon Foner 1964 Traces the history of labor unions and the labor movement from America's colonial era, through the Industrial Revolution, to the present

[A History of Organized Labor in Bolivia](#) Robert J. Alexander 2005-11-30 Bolivia was the center stage for one of the most important Latin American social revolutions of the twentieth century, one that occurred amid a sea of tremendous political instability. The expansion of organized labor that occurred during the 1920s was met with multiple government reprisals and was largely curbed by the Chaco War with Paraguay of 1932-1935. Nevertheless, despite being compelled to operate illegally, the labor movement found support in several political parties, the most successful of which was the Movimiento Nacionalista Revolucionario, a powerhouse in the miners' federation. Conscious of the remarkable upheavals which punctuated Bolivian history during the twentieth century, Alexander traces

the relative successes of Bolivia's labor unions, contextualizing their triumphs and disappointments within the captivating history of Bolivia's tumultuous political scene. Bolivia was the center stage for one of the most important Latin American social revolutions of the twentieth century, one that occurred amid a sea of tremendous political instability. The expansion of organized labor that occurred during the 1920s was met with numerous government reprisals and was largely curbed by the Chaco War with Paraguay of 1932-1935. Nevertheless, despite being compelled to operate illegally, the labor movement found support in several political parties, the most successful of which was the Movimiento Nacionalista Revolucionario, a powerhouse in the miners' federation. Conscious of the remarkable upheavals which punctuated Bolivian history during the twentieth century, Alexander traces the relative successes of Bolivia's labor unions, contextualizing their

triumphs and disappointments within the captivating history of Bolivia's tumultuous political scene. Alexander explains how the labor movement evolved in the framework of several political changes, including: the brief presidency of Major Gualberto Villarroel which began in December 1943 and lasted only two and a half years; the Bolivian National Revolution which began on April 9, 1952; the onset of agrarian reform in 1952; the overthrow of the revolutionary regime in November 1964

History of the Labor Movement in the United States ...: Postwar struggles,

1918-1920 Philip Sheldon Foner 1988

Confronting American Labor Jeffrey W. Coker

2002 Confronting American Labor traces the development of the American left, from the Depression era through the Cold War, by examining four representative intellectuals who grappled with the difficult question of labor's role in society. Since the time of Marx, leftists have raised over and over the question of how an

intelligentsia might participate in a movement carried out by the working class. Their modus operandi was to champion those who suffered injustice at the hands of the powerful. From the late nineteenth through much of the twentieth century, this meant a focus on the industrial worker. The Great Depression was a time of remarkable consensus among leftist intellectuals, who often interpreted worker militancy as the harbinger of impending radical change. While most Americans waited out the crisis, listening to the assurances of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Marxian left was convinced that the crisis was systemic. Intellectuals who came of age during the Depression developed the view that the labor movement in America was to be the organizing base for a proletariat. Moreover, many came from working-class backgrounds that contributed to their support of labor. World War II and the resultant economic recovery shattered this coherence on the left. How did radicals

opposed to capitalism deal with a labor movement that was very successful in terms of membership and power but clearly capitalist in its orientation? Coker describes the marked ambivalence and confusion of the intellectual left in the postwar years--a period of frustration brought on by a misreading of labor militancy during the 1930s and an unsuccessful search for a radical proletarian movement. The result was a politically and intellectually weakened left for decades to come. Confronting American Labor examines four individuals who represent a cross section of postwar radicalism. Each came of age on the socialist left, expecting that an anticapitalist movement would emerge from the ranks of labor. Seymour Martin Lipset and C. Wright Mills were professional sociologists. Sidney Lens spent his early life working within the labor movement before becoming a political commentator for a variety of leftist magazines and journals in the postwar era. Historian Herbert Gutman helped to create a "new labor

history" that reflected broader transformations within the intellectual left. In tracing their various approaches to the problem of labor, *Confronting American Labor* explores the diverse nature of the postwar left. This important work will be of value to anyone interested in labor, class, and American thought. [The Industrial Revolution](#) Charles Austin Beard 1919

Labor Before the Industrial Revolution

Thomas Max Safley 2018-11-09 One cannot conceive of capitalism without labor. Yet many of the current debates about economic development leading to industrialization fail to directly engage with labor at all. This collection of essays strives to correct this oversight and to reintroduce labor into the great debates about capitalist development and economic growth before the Industrial Revolution. By attending to the effects of specific regulatory, technological, social and physical environments on producers and production in a set of specific industries,

these essays use an "ecological" approach that demonstrates how productivity, knowledge and regime changed between 1400 and 1800. This book will be of interest to researchers in history, especially labor history, and European economic development.

[The Child Labor Reform Movement](#) Steven Otfinoski 2013-07 "Describes the history of child labor and reform from three different perspectives"--Provided by publisher.

The Red Labor International

International of Labor Unions. Congress 1921 *The Unions and the Red Scare. Can McCarthyism be held Responsible for the Dwindle of the US-American Labor Movement?* Diana Kiesinger 2015-04-15 Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2013 im Fachbereich Amerikanistik - Kultur und Landeskunde, Note: 2,7, Technische Universität Chemnitz (Anglistik/Amerikanistik), Veranstaltung: American Society, Culture and Politics, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: The second Red Scare, or the Great Red Scare, which had

been mostly introduced and carried out by Senator Joe McCarthy, took place between 1947 and 1957. With the aid of radical measurements such as interrogations, witch hunts and accusations of not only organisations and individuals with high responsibility jobs but also ordinary working people, the US government aimed to seek out the inner enemy of the nation: the Communists. It spreaded out into every corner of the United States, be it the film industry, the government, academics and also into work-related institutions like labor unions, on which this paper is going to concentrate exclusively. As to that, this paper is going to analyse inhowfar this temporary outbreak of hatred against Communists contributed to the ongoing decline of the labor movement which is nowadays said to be weak in strike power and proper visions. The topic is, forasmuch, special in considering its contemporary relevance.

The Labor Revolution Karl Kautsky 1925

Life of Albert R. Parsons Lucy Eldine Parsons

1903

City of Workers, City of Struggle Joshua B. Freeman 2019-04-30 From the founding of New Amsterdam until today, working people have helped create and re-create the City of New York through their struggles. Starting with artisans and slaves in colonial New York and ranging all the way to twenty-first-century gig-economy workers, this book tells the story of New York's labor history anew. *City of Workers, City of Struggle* brings together essays by leading historians of New York and a wealth of illustrations, offering rich descriptions of work, daily life, and political struggle. It recounts how workers have developed formal and informal groups not only to advance their own interests but also to pursue a vision of what the city should be like and whom it should be for. The book goes beyond the largely white, male wage workers in mainstream labor organizations who have dominated the history of labor movements to look at enslaved people, indentured servants,

domestic workers, sex workers, day laborers, and others who have had to fight not only their masters and employers but also labor groups that often excluded them. Through their stories—how they fought for inclusion or developed their own ways to advance—it recenters labor history for contemporary struggles. *City of Workers, City of Struggle* offers the definitive account of the four-hundred-year history of efforts by New York workers to improve their lives and their communities. In association with the exhibition *City of Workers, City of Struggle: How Labor Movements Changed New York* at the Museum of the City of New York

In Labor's Cause David Brody 1994-07-14
These extended essays by one of the preeminent scholars in U.S. labor history discuss central questions in the field, from the colonial period to the present: What do the first demands for a fixed workday tell us about how early American workers experienced the beginnings of the

industrial revolution? Why did American labor politics never manage to break the grip of the two-party system? What was the impact of ideology, career leadership, and ethnicity on the American labor movement? How did American trade unionism cope with the market-drive forces of American capitalism? Why did so great a national crisis as World War II have so modest an impact on labor-capital-state relations in America? And finally, how did the struggle for industrial unionism produce the highly formalized "adversarial" system of workplace representation that many observers today see as one of the prime obstacles to American competitiveness in the new global economy? The book's essay structure permits detailed exploration of significant issues, while its wide chronological range and emphasis on causation broaden its scope to embrace major themes and trends. Like Brody's *Workers in Industrial America* (Second Edition, Oxford, 1993), *In Labor's Cause* makes an important contribution

toward a comprehensive interpretation of the history of workers in America, and will be a fundamental component of any U.S. survey course, as well as courses in American labor or economic history.

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