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in the Veneto and Arezzo in Tuscany uneasily mixed familial affection political loyalties and the instrumental calculation of the market blurring the distinction between private interests and public good But through a comparison with the jewelry district of Providence Rhode Island Gaggio also shows that these Italian towns weren't unique in the ways they navigated the challenges posed by the embeddedness of economic action in the fabric of social life By drawing from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds ranging from economic sociology to political theory Gaggio recasts the meanings of trust embeddedness and social capital and challenges simple dichotomies between northern and southern Italy

The Development of an African Working Class Richard Sandbrook, Robin Cohen, 2023-08-18 Originally published in 1975 this volume reassesses the historical political and social role of African workers and examines the extent to which a working class has formed and undertaken collective action in various parts of Africa The book is based on primary historical sources or first hand experiences The contributors are linked by their belief in the legitimacy of action by organised workers to create a more just society

Union Booms and Busts Judith Stepan-Norris, Jasmine Kerrissey, 2023 Unions are back in the news with new organizing activity abounding from Amazon to Starbucks In *Union Booms and Busts* authors Judith Stepan Norris and Jasmine Kerrissey explain the evolution of the U S labor movement and shed light on the fluctuating strength of unionization in the past 115 years Unlike other accounts this book features detailed data to demonstrate the shifting fortunes of workers over time and by industry While documenting the economic political and legal changes of each period the authors highlight the union and employer actions that were crucial to creating their changing fortunes By demonstrating how workers used strikes elections and other strategies to win power and employers used legal maneuvers workforce based strategies and race and gender divisions to disrupt unions the authors reveal data driven truths about the ongoing history of unionization

Rethinking Labour-Management Relations Christopher J. Bruce, Jo Carby-Hall, 2021-03-04 First published in 1991 *Rethinking Labour Management Relations* explores how the contemporary system of industrial relations developed and outlines proposals for a better alternative The book examines the positives and negatives of three systems of industrial relations a freely operating market for labour where workers bargain individually with employers a strike based system of collective bargaining and a compulsory arbitration system It discusses how the strike replaced individual bargaining highlighting the deficiencies in these respective systems and presenting arbitration as the more efficient and effective way of settling disputes In doing so the book emphasises the role of the parties involved in finding solutions and considers how government intervention could be kept to a minimum Exploring a wealth of literature relating to compulsory arbitration systems around the world and formulating a set of criteria for establishing the best possible form of arbitration *Rethinking Labour Management Relations* will appeal to those with an interest in the history of trade union theory public policy and labour law

The Social Foundations of Industrial Power Marc Maurice, François Sellier, Jean-Jacques Silvestre, 1986 Social research comparison inherent differences in educational system occupational structure wage structure and labour

relations in France and Germany Federal Republic refuting economic theories that societies develop similar industrial structures as they modernise contrasts training systems occupational qualifications and labour mobility of manual workers and nonmanual workers examines work organization career patterns skills management wage determination workers representation trade unions labour disputes References statistical tables Transnational Labour History Marcel van der Linden, 2017-07-05 There has been a growing recognition amongst scholars that labour historians need to look beyond national borders in order to place the history of the working classes into a much broader context than has hitherto been the case Whilst studies focused on individual countries are essential it is only by comparing and contrasting the experiences across time and space that a true understanding of the subject can be attempted Professor Marcel van der Linden has contributed much to the debate on cross border processes and comparisons This volume makes available in English a collection of twelve of his most important essays on the theme of transnational labour history Previously published in a range of journals and volumes with two original contributions Transnational Labour History brings them together in a single convenient collection together with a new introduction This work will undoubtedly provide an invaluable resource for all students of European labour history **The Ashgate Companion to the History of Textile Workers, 1650-2000** Dr Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk, Mr Els Hiemstra-Kuperus, Prof Dr Lex Heerma van Voss, 2013-06-28 This impressive collection offers the first systematic global and comparative history of textile workers over the course of 350 years This period covers the major changes in wool and cotton production and the global picture from pre industrial times through to the twentieth century After an introduction the first part of the book is divided into twenty national studies on textile production over the period 1650 2000 To make them useful tools for international comparisons each national overview is based on a consistent framework that defines the topics and issues to be treated in each chapter The countries described have been selected to include the major historic producers of woollen and cotton fabrics and the diversity of global experience and include not only European nations but also Argentina Brazil China Egypt India Japan Mexico Turkey Uruguay and the USA The second part of the book consists of ten comparative papers on topics including globalization and trade organization of production space identity workplace institutions production relations gender ethnicity and the textile firm These are based on the national overviews and additional literature and will help apply current interdisciplinary and cultural concerns to a subject traditionally viewed largely through a social and economic history lens Whilst offering a unique reference source for anyone interested in the history of a particular country s textile industry the true strength of this project lies in its capacity of international comparison By providing global comparative studies of key textile industries and workers both geographically and thematically this book provides a comprehensive and contemporary analysis of a major element of the world s economy This allows historians to challenge many of the received ideas about globalization for instance highlighting how global competition for lower production costs is by no means a uniquely modern issue and has been a feature of textile production

for much of the last 350 years As such this collection will be welcomed by all scholars engaged in the history of the textile industry and international trade *Germany from Napoleon to Bismarck* Thomas Nipperdey,2014-07-14 Thomas Nipperdey offers readers insights into the history and the culture of German nationalism bringing to light much needed information on the immediate prenational period of transition A subject of passionate debates the beginnings of German nationalism here receive a thorough going exploration from the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire to Bismarck s division of the German speaking world into three parts an enlarged Prussian state north of the Main an isolated Austria Hungary in the south and a group of Catholic states in between This altering of power structures Nipperdey maintains was the crucial action on which the future of the German state hinged He traces the failure of German liberalism amidst the rise of nationalism turning it from a story of inevitable catastrophe toward a series of episodes filled with contingency and choice The book opens with the seismic effect of Napoleon on the German ancien r gime Napoleon s modernizing hegemony is shown to have led to the gradual emergence of a civil society based on the liberal bourgeoisie Nipperdey examines the fate of this society from the revolutions of 1848 49 through the rise of Bismarck Into this story he weaves insights concerning family life working conditions agriculture industrialization and demography as well as religion learning and the arts Originally published in 1996 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *The Retreat of Liberal Democracy* Gábor Scheiring,2020-08-26 This book is the product of three years of empirical research four years in politics and a lifetime in a country experiencing three different regimes Transcending disciplinary boundaries it provides a fresh answer to a simple yet profound question why has liberal democracy retreated Scheiring argues that Hungary s new hybrid authoritarian regime emerged as a political response to the tensions of globalisation He demonstrates how Viktor Orb n s Fidesz exploited the rising nationalism among the working class casualties of deindustrialisation and the national bourgeoisie to consolidate illiberal hegemony As the world faces a new wave of autocratisation Hungary s lessons become relevant across the globe and this book represents a significant contribution to understanding challenges to democracy This work will be useful to students and researchers across political sociology political science economics and social anthropology as well democracy advocates **Value and the World Economy Today** R. Westra,A. Zuege,2003-11-30 Value and the World Economy Today brings together a diverse group of globally renowned scholars of international political economy and critical economics to examine the relevance of value theory for understanding the world economy today The book is unique in the way that it connects literatures that have for the most part developed in isolation from each other and therefore brings questions of theory to bear directly upon the problems of

analyzing current global trends and formulating responses to them Giant in the Sun James Ohwofasa Akpeninor, 2012-08-28 A new vocabulary is increasingly gaining prominence in Nigeria's political lexicon. It is the nine letter word REVOLUTION. Hardly can any political event hold in the country today without the word revolution sneaking into direct discourse. Expectedly, discussants always disagree on this vexatious political jargon that while some segments of outlook would fall for it and actually want it, bloody others prefer a moderated approach just as others caution against it in entirety whether bloody or mild. The reality is that one does not need a soothsayer or contemporary political psychotherapist to recognize that God indeed has blessed Nigeria to be a great nation with almost everything on earth. What then could be the malady militating against the structured development of this Great Nation with Great People? Under a sane ambiance, the membership of Nigeria in some major International organizations like the premier United Nations UN and her organs The World Bank International Monetary Fund IMF et cetera The ECOWAS sub region the Africa Union and the Commonwealth of nations to mention but a few is that Nigeria is very well positioned to be a primus inter pares in world affairs. Unfortunately, the state of affairs has not pointed in this direction. Domestically, the country is stagnate, decayed and trapped in corruption and at present utterly different from the Nigeria we used to know as a productive thriving nation with robust infrastructure that was well organized with a vibrant economy. The Giant of Africa that a short while ago celebrated her fiftieth year independence as a matter of fact is a society now completely the reverse of the one symbolized by former patriotic heroes and nationalist leaders the likes of the Great Zik of Africa of blessed memory with his compatriots who deftly wrestled independence from British colonialism. Giant in the Sun Echoes of Looming Revolution evokes the image of a people as portrayed by a multitalented Author encapsulating his qualms for a Great Country that may never be as Revolution looms in Nigeria. Do not touch her. Please do not ruin her. Nigeria, our beloved country.

The Politics of the Precariat: From Populism to Lulista Hegemony Ruy Braga, 2018-06-26 Making use of the theoretical tools of Marxist critical sociology, Ruy Braga proposes an innovative reading of the social history of Brazil from Fordist populism to the Lulista hegemony using the politics of the precariat as an analytical vector. Braga's analysis seeks to explain both economic and structural processes: peripheral Fordism, its crisis, the transition to financialised post Fordism and the subjective dimension of the proletariat suffering from precarity, the anxiety of the subordinate, the preoccupation of the worker, the plebeian or classist drive of the exploited. At the moment when the plebeian drive is once again stimulating strike activity in the country underlined by the protests that have recently shaken Brazil, this book impels us to reflect on the limits of the current model of Brazilian development. First published in Portuguese as *A política do precariado do populismo hegemônico lulista* by Boitempo Editorial in 2012.

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working conditions and their leisure activities The final part of the book examines contemporary Italian society in the light of the political and moral crisis of the early 1990s Latino/as in the World-system Ramon Grosfoguel, Nelson Maldonado-Torres, Jose David Saldivar, 2015-11-17 Contributors Immanuel Wallerstein Enrique Dussel Walter Mignolo Agustin Lao Lewis Gordon James V Fenelon Roberto Hernandez James Cohen Santiago Slabosky Susanne Jonas and Thomas Reifer By the mid twenty first century white Euro Americans will be a demographic minority in the United States and Latino as will be the largest minority 25 percent These changes bring about important challenges at the heart of the contemporary debates about political transformations in the United States and around the world Latino as are multiracial Afro latinos Indo latinos Asian latinos and Euro latinos multi ethnic multireligious Jewish Catholic Protestant Muslim indigenous and African spiritualities and of varied legal status immigrants citizens and illegal migrants This collection addresses for the first time the potential of these diverse Latino a spiritualities origins and statuses against the landscape of decolonization of the U S economic and cultural empire in the twenty first century Some authors explore the impact of Indo latinos and Afro latinos in the United States and others discuss the conflicting interpretations and political conflicts arising from the Latinization of the United States **Technology, Industrial Conflict and the Development of Technical Education in 19th-Century England** Bernard P. Cronin, 2024-11-01 This title was first published in 2001 Nineteenth century employers played a crucial role in the training and education of young workers in England This multi disciplinary study traces the connection between problems of technical education development and the increasingly antagonistic relations with skilled workers culminating in the Great Strike and Lockout of 1897 Cronin demonstrates that employers dominated by economic short termism extended their hegemony beyond the boundaries of the factory gates Their reluctance to endorse and sponsor technical education radically influenced the perception of technical education held by government and local authorities *How Institutions Evolve* Kathleen Thelen, 2004-09-06 The institutional arrangements governing skill formation are widely seen as a key element in the institutional constellations defining varieties of capitalism across the developed democracies This book explores the origins and evolution of such institutions in four countries Germany Britain the United States and Japan It traces cross national differences in contemporary training regimes back to the nineteenth century and specifically to the character of the political settlement achieved among employers in skill intensive industries artisans and early trade unions The book also tracks evolution and change in training institutions over a century of development uncovering important continuities through putative break points in history Crucially it also provides insights into modes of institutional change that are incremental but cumulatively transformative The study underscores the limits of the most prominent approaches to institutional change and identifies the political processes through which the form and functions of institutions can be radically reconfigured over time

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