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A Terrible Anger David F. Selvin, 1996 In *A Terrible Anger* David F. Selvin presents a narrative history of the strikes Unlike other labor historians who have stressed the importance of radical groups involved in the strikes he addresses the impact on unions owners government and the daily press A witness to the strikes Selvin has written a compelling story of the traumas and triumphs which acted as catalysts for the tumultuous labor battles of the mid 1930s **The Communist Party on the American Waterfront** Vernon L. Pedersen, 2019-12-20 In the early years of the Great Depression the Marine Workers Industrial Union MWIU was a colorful presence on the American Waterfront In 1935 the MWIU seemed to vanish closing its halls and stopping its publications Vernon L. Pedersen convincingly demonstrates that the MWIU did not vanish instead it was ordered by the Moscow based Communist International to send its members into mainstream ALF unions and take over from the inside Initiated by accident on the west coast and deliberately duplicated in the east the Communists seized control of the west coast longshoremen s union destroyed the International Seamen s Union and created the Communist dominated National Maritime Union *Harry Bridges* Robert W. Cherny, 2023-01-10 Winner of a Silver Medal from the Independent Publisher Book Awards Won Honorable Mention for 2023 ILHA Book of the Year International Labor History Association The iconic leader of one of America s most powerful unions Harry Bridges put an indelible stamp on the twentieth century labor movement Robert Cherny s monumental biography tells the life story of the figure who built the International Longshore and Warehouse Union ILWU into a labor powerhouse that still represents almost 30 000 workers An Australian immigrant Bridges worked the Pacific Coast docks His militant unionism placed him at the center of the 1934 West Coast Waterfront Strike and spurred him to expand his organizing activities to warehouse laborers and Hawaiian sugar and pineapple workers Cherny examines the overall effectiveness of Bridges as a union leader and the decisions and traits that made him effective Cherny also details the price paid by Bridges as the US government repeatedly prosecuted him for his left wing politics Drawing on personal interviews with Bridges and years of exhaustive research Harry Bridges places an extraordinary individual and the ILWU within the epic history of twentieth century labor radicalism **San Francisco Reds** Robert W. Cherny, 2024-05-07 Founded in 1919 the Communist Party CP in San Francisco survived an ineffectual early period to become a force in the trade union heyday of the 1930s Robert Cherny uses the lives and careers of more than fifty members to tell the story of the city s CP from its founding through 1958 Cherny draws on FBI files the records of the CP at the Russian State Archive for Social and Political History interviews and memoirs to follow male and female party and union leaders rank and file members and others His history reveals why people joined the CP while charting the frequent changes in policy constant member turnover and disruptive factionalism that limited party aims and successes Cherny also follows his subjects through their resignations expulsions or other reasons for departure and looks at the CP s influence on their lives in subsequent years Vivid and exhaustively researched *San Francisco Reds* is a long view account of the personal motivations

and activism of an Old Left generation in a West Coast city The Copyeditor's Workbook Erika Buky, Marilyn Schwartz, Amy Einsohn, 2019-05-14 The Copyeditor's Workbook a companion to the indispensable Copyeditor's Handbook now in its fourth edition offers comprehensive and practical training for both aspiring and experienced copyeditors Exercises of increasing difficulty and length covering a range of subjects enable you to advance in skill and confidence Detailed answer keys offer a grounding in editorial basics appropriate usage choices for different contexts and audiences and advice on communicating effectively with authors and clients The exercises provide an extensive workout in the knowledge and skills required of contemporary editors Features and benefits Workbook challenges editors to build their skills and to use new tools Exercises vary and increase in difficulty and length allowing users to advance along the way Answer keys illustrate several techniques for marking copy including marking PDFs and hand marking hard copy Book includes access to online exercises available for download *Encyclopedia of Politics of the American West* Steven L. Danver, 2013-04-25 The Encyclopedia of Politics in the American West is an A to Z reference work on the political development of one of America's most politically distinct not to mention its fastest growing region This work will cover not only the significant events and actors of Western politics but also deal with key institutional historical environmental and sociopolitical themes and concepts that are important to more fully understanding the politics of the West over the last century *The Docks* Bill Sharpsteen, 2011-01-05 The Docks is an eye opening journey into a giant madhouse of activity that few outsiders ever see the Port of Los Angeles In a book woven throughout with riveting novelist detail and illustrated with photographs that capture the frenetic energy of the place Bill Sharpsteen tells the story of the people who have made this port the largest in the country one of the nation's most vital economic enterprises Among others we meet a pilot who parks ships one of the first women longshoremen union officials and employers at odds over almost everything an environmental activist fighting air pollution in the diesel death zone and those with the nearly impossible job of enforcing security Together these stories paint a compelling picture of a critical entryway for goods coming into the country the Port of Los Angeles is part of a complex that brings in 40% of all our waterborne cargo and 70% of all Asian imports yet one that is also extremely vulnerable The Docks is a rare look at a world within our world in which we find a microcosm of the labor environmental and security issues we collectively face *Voyages, the Age of Engines* Joshua M. Smith, 2009-02-22 Intended as a text for college and advanced high school students Voyages covers the entirety of the American maritime experience from the discovery of the continent to the present Published in cooperation with the National Maritime Historical Society the selections chosen for this anthology of primary texts and images place equal emphasis on the ages of sail and steam on the Atlantic and Pacific on the Gulf Coasts and the Great Lakes and on the high seas and inland rivers The texts have been chosen to provide students with interesting usable and historically significant documents that will prompt class discussion and critical thinking In each case the material is linked to the larger context of American history including issues of gender race power labor and the environment **Dock**

Workers Sam Davies, Colin J. Davis, David de Vries, Lex Heerma van Voss, Lidewij Hesselink, Klaus Weinbauer, 2017-09-29

Workers who loaded and unloaded ships have formed a distinctive occupational group over the past two centuries. As trade expanded, so the numbers of dock labourers increased and became concentrated in the major ports of the world. This ambitious two volume project goes beyond existing individual studies of dock workers to develop a genuinely comparative international perspective over a long historical period. Volume 1 contains studies of 22 major ports worldwide. Built around an agreed framework of issues, these port studies examine the type of workers who dominated dock labour, their race, class and ethnicity, the working conditions of dockers and the role of government as employer, arbitrator and supporter. The studies also detail how dockers organized their labour, patterns of strike action and involvement in political organizations. The structure of the port city is also outlined and descriptions given of the waterside environment. These areas of investigation form the basis for a series of 11 thematic studies which comprise Volume 2. Drawing on the information provided in the port studies, these essays identify important aspects and recurring themes and explain how and why particular cases diverge from the rest. The final chapter of the book synthesizes the various approaches taken to offer a model which suggests several configurations of dock labour and presents suggestions for future research. This major scholarly achievement represents the most sustained attempt to date to provide a comparative international history of dock labour. An annotated bibliography completes this essential reference work.

Rebel Imaginaries Elizabeth E. Sine, 2020-11-23 During the Great Depression, California became a wellspring for some of the era's most inventive and imaginative political movements. In response to the global catastrophe, the multiracial laboring populations who formed the basis of California's economy gave rise to an oppositional culture that challenged the modes of racialism, nationalism and rationalism that had guided modernization during preceding decades. In *Rebel Imaginaries*, Elizabeth E. Sine tells the story of that oppositional culture's emergence, revealing how aggrieved Californians asserted political visions that embraced difference, fostered a sense of shared vulnerability and underscored the interconnectedness and interdependence of global struggles for human dignity. From the Imperial Valley's agricultural fields to Hollywood, seemingly disparate communities of African American, Native American, Mexican, Filipino, Asian and White working class people were linked by their myriad struggles against Depression-era capitalism and patterns of inequality and marginalization. In tracing the diverse coalition of those involved in labor strikes, citizenship and immigration reform, and articulating and imagining freedom through artistic practice, Sine demonstrates that the era's social movements were far more heterogeneous, multivalent and contested than previously understood.

How to Do Nothing Jenny Odell, 2020-12-29 A New York Times Bestseller, NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY Time, The New Yorker, NPR, GQ, Elle, Vulture, Fortune, Boing Boing, The Irish Times, The New York Public Library, The Brooklyn Public Library. A complex, smart and ambitious book that at first reads like a self-help manual, then blossoms into a wide-ranging political manifesto. Jonah Engel Bromwich, The New York Times Book Review. One of President Barack Obama's Favorite Books of

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Political Tourists Sheila Fitzpatrick, Carolyn Rasmussen, 2008 For Socialists and many liberals the Soviet Union of the 1920s 1940s was the site of the great Socialist Experiment Most Australians who travelled there wrote about their extraordinary experiences and the recent opening of the Soviet archives gave access to the Soviets reactions to their visitors Collecting the research of leading historians and writers Political Tourists explores Soviet tourism through figures such as Eric Ashby RM Crawford Reg Ellery Neill Greenwood Esmonde Higgins Katharine Susannah Prichard Betty Roland and Jessie Street Drawing on both Australian and Soviet archives this is a unique insight into the Soviet experience in the 1920s 1940s

Out of Sight Erik Loomis, 2016-03-01 A provocative analysis of labor globalization and environmental harm by the award winning historian and author of A History of America in Ten Strikes In the current state of our globalized economy corporations have no incentive to protect their workers or the environment Jobs moves seamlessly across national borders while the laws that protect us from rapacious behavior remain bound by them As a result labor exploitation and toxic pollution remain standard practice In Out of Sight Erik Loomis a historian of both the labor and environmental movements follows a narrative that runs from the 1911 Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire in New York City to the collapse of the Rana Plaza factory outside of Dhaka Bangladesh in 2013 He demonstrates that our modern systems of industrial production are just as dirty and abusive as they were during the Industrial Revolution and the Gilded Age The only difference is that the ugly side of manufacturing is now hidden in faraway places where workers are most vulnerable In this Choice Outstanding Academic Title Loomis shows that the great environmental victories of twentieth century America the Clean Water Act the Clean Air Act the EPA were actually union victories Using this history as a call to action Out of Sight proposes a path toward regulations that follow corporations wherever they do business putting the power back in workers hands The story told here is tragic and important Bill McKibben Erik Loomis prescribes how activists can take back our country for workers and those who care about the health of our planet Senator Sherrod Brown D OH

No There There Chris Rhomberg, 2007-02-26 This sophisticated account of a remarkable city's coalitions and

conflicts over half a century is an outstanding contribution to urban history and political analysis. Clearly written and amply supplied with good stories, the book will interest students of urban history, social movements, and American political change. Charles Tilly, author of *Durable Inequality*. An altogether exemplary book. Rhomberg uses a combination of traditional class analysis, an institutional perspective on urban politics, and social movement theory to fashion a rich and persuasive account of the history of urban political conflict in Oakland between 1920 and 1975. In combining these strands of theory and research, he has also given us a model for the kind of dynamic, historically grounded political sociology that has been sadly missing in recent years. Doug McAdam, author of *Freedom Summer*. Race, class, and local politics are key components of America's social fabric. On the basis of his outstanding scholarly research, Rhomberg examines the complex web of their interaction by focusing on one of the most conflicted urban scenes, Oakland, California, and taking a historical perspective on the evolving pattern of power struggles. This book will become required reading for students of urban politics. Manuel Castells, author of *The Rise of the Network Society*. No other work combines a sophisticated interpretation of political and sociological urban theory with rigorous historical research. An important and stimulating book. Joseph A. Rodriguez, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. *Western Historical Quarterly*. *The Art of Maynard Dixon*, *Little 'Red Scares'*. Robert Justin Goldstein, 2016-05-13. Anti-communism has long been a potent force in American politics, capable of gripping both government and popular attention. Nowhere is this more evident than in the two great red scares of 1919-20 and 1946-54; the latter generally, if somewhat inaccurately, termed McCarthyism. The interlude between these two major scares has tended to garner less attention, but as this volume makes clear, the lingering effects of 1919-20 and the gathering storm clouds of McCarthyism were clearly visible throughout the 20s and 30s, even if in a more low-key way. Indeed, the period between the two great red scares was marked by frequent instances of political repression, often justified on anti-communist grounds, at local, state, and federal levels. Yet these events have been curiously neglected in the history of American political repression and anti-communism, perhaps because much of the material deals with events scattered in time and space which never reached the intensity of the two great scares. By focusing on this twenty-five year interim period, the essays in this collection bridge the gap between the two high-profile red scares, thus offering a much more contextualised and fluid narrative for American anti-communism. In so doing, the rationale and motivations for the red scares can be seen as part of an evolving political landscape rather than as isolated bouts of hysteria exploding onto and then vanishing from the political scene. Instead, a much more nuanced appreciation of the conflicting interests and fears of government, politicians, organised labour, free speech advocates, employers, and the press is offered, which will be of interest to anyone wishing to better understand the political history of modern America. Reclaiming San Francisco. James Brook, Chris Carlsson, Nancy J. Peters, City Lights Books, 1998. *Reclaiming San Francisco* is an anthology of fresh appraisals of the contrarian spirit of the city, a spirit resistant to authority or control. The official story of San Francisco is one of progress, development, and growth. But there are other

unofficial San Francisco stories often shrouded in myth and in danger of being forgotten and they are told here stories of immigrants and minorities sailors and waterfront workers and poets artists and neighborhood activists along with the stories of speculators land grabbers and the land itself that need to be told differently Contributors include historians geographers poets novelists artists art historians photographers journalists citizen activists an architect and an anthropologist Passionate about the city they want San Francisco to be more itself and less like the city of office towers chain stores theme parks and privatized public services and property that appears to be its immediate fate San Francisco is not alone in being transformed according to the dictates of the global economy But San Franciscans are unusual in their readiness to confront the corporate agenda for their city

James P. Cannon and the Emergence of Trotskyism in the United States, 1928-38 Bryan D. Palmer, 2021-10-25 Bryan D Palmer reinterprets the history of labour and the left in the United States during the 1930s through a discussion of the emergence of Trotskyism in the most advanced capitalist country in the world Focussing on James P Cannon the founder of American Trotskyism Palmer builds on his previously published and award winning book *James P Cannon and the Origins of the American Revolutionary Left 1890 1928 2007* with a deeply researched and elegantly written study of Cannon and the Trotskyist movement in the United States from 1928 38 Situating this dissident communist movement within the history of class struggle both national and international Palmer examines how Cannon and others fought to revive a combative trade unionism thwart fascism and the drift to war refuse Stalinism s many degenerations and build a new Party and a new International both of which would be dedicating to reviving and realizing the possibilities of revolutionary socialism The result is a study that provides a definitive account of the largest and most influential Trotskyist movement in the world in the 1930s a mobilization whose history recasts understandings of the more extensively studied experience of United States working class militancy and the place of the Comintern affiliated Communist Party within it

Obscene in the Extreme Rick Wartzman, 2009-09-01 Few books have caused as big a stir as John Steinbeck s *The Grapes of Wrath* when it was published in April 1939 By May it was the nation s number one bestseller but in Kern County California the Joads newfound home the book was burned publicly and banned from library shelves *Obscene in the Extreme* tells the remarkable story behind this fit of censorship When W B Bill Camp a giant cotton and potato grower presided over its burning in downtown Bakersfield he declared We are angry not because we were attacked but because we were attacked by a book obscene in the extreme sense of the word But Gretchen Knief the Kern County librarian bravely fought back If that book is banned today what book will be banned tomorrow *Obscene in the Extreme* serves as a window into an extraordinary time of upheaval in America a time when as Steinbeck put it there seemed to be a revolution going on

[How Many Machine Guns Does It Take to Cook One Meal?](#) Victoria Johnson, 2011-10-01 *How Many Machine Guns Does It Take to Cook One Meal* explores the cultural forces that shaped two pivotal events affecting the entire West Coast the 1919 Seattle General Strike and the 1934 San Francisco General Strike In contrast to traditional approaches that downplay culture or

focus on the role of socialists or communists Victoria Johnson shows how strike participants were inspired by distinctly American notions of workplace democracy that can be traced back to the political philosophies of Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Paine Johnson examines the powerful stories and practices from our own egalitarian traditions that resonated with these workers and that have too often been dismissed by observers of the American labor movement Ultimately she argues that organized labor's failure to draw on these traditions in later decades contributed to its decreasing capacity to mobilize workers as well as to the increasing conservatism of American political culture This book will appeal to scholars of western and labor history sociology and political science as well as to anyone interested in the intersection of labor and culture

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