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Feminism and the Women's Movement Barbara Ryan, 2013-12-02 In *Feminism and the Women's Movement* Barbara Ryan integrates a broad historical view with an analytical framework drawn from the theory of social movements Relying on participation and observation of diverse groups involved in the woman's movement interviews with long term activists and readings of historical and contemporary movement publications she discusses the changing nature of feminist ideology and movement organizing Ryan portrays the successes and difficulties that women have faced in their efforts to effect social change in recent history

Gendering Radicalism Beth Slutsky, 2015-08-01 An examination of how American leftist radicalism was experienced in a gendered and raced context through the lives of three women Charlotte Anita Whitney Dorothy Ray Healey and Kendra Harris Alexander who joined and led the California branches of the Communist Party from 1919 to 1992

Femininity in Flight Kathleen Barry, 2007-02-28 Considers flight attendants as cultural icons looking at the history of the occupation and how attendants redeployed the glamorization used to sell air travel to campaign for professional respect higher wages and women's rights

Liberty, Equality, and Justice Ross Evans Paulson, 1997 A history of social change at a critical period in American history from the end of the Civil War to the early days of the Depression

Building Movement Bridges Silke Roth, 2003-06-30 Activists often participate in more than one social movement and organization Bridging organizations are formed by activists who feel that the movements in which they are participating do not adequately address the various issues they are involved in The author provides a case study of the Coalition of Labor Union Women CLUW an organization which was founded in 1974 Using the CLUW as a model the author demonstrates how one organization can address the needs of diverse social movements in this case the women's movement and the labor movement By tracing the formation and development of the CLUW the author illustrates and elaborates on her theories concerning social movements and bridging organizations She uses historical documents first hand accounts and a case study approach to analyze the interrelatedness of oppression opposition social change movement change and personal change associated with social movements and bridging organizations Detailing the obstacles the CLUW faces the author makes clear how important such organizations are as well as how difficult it can be to negotiate the collective identity of its members and reconcile the needs of various social groups represented therein

Intractable Conflicts in Contemporary India Savyasaachi, 2018-05-16 This book attempts a representation of society in contemporary India through an ethnography woven around long standing intractable conflicts of displacement and rehabilitation patriarchy insurgency and counter insurgency operations and climate change Each chapter in this volume offers a critical transformative narrative in response to these conflicts It asks how social justice and equality is to be constructed and provides a fresh perspective It is argued that

social movements can no longer be concerned only with itemizing a checklist of demands it is now necessary to be free of the hegemony of current frames categories concepts and principles and to rethink the promise The volume maintains that this effort to step out of the endless waiting for delivery of a promised value draws out the labour of transformative action A valuable contribution to understanding social movements in India this work challenges the established discourses around grassroots politics progressive policies and legislations as well as radical mass movements The book will interest students and researchers of social movements conflict and peace studies sociology and social anthropology political science and development studies It will also be useful to those working in the areas of human rights social exclusion and inclusive policies

A New Introduction to Poverty Louis Kushnick,James Jennings,1999 Since the end of the Second World War poverty in the United States has been a persistent focus of social anxiety public debate and federal policy This volume argues convincingly that we will not be able to reduce or eliminate poverty until we take the political factors that contribute to its continuation into account Ideal for course use A New Introduction to Poverty opens with a historical overview of the major intellectual and political debates surrounding poverty in the United States Several factors have received inadequate attention the impact of poverty on women the synergy of racism and poverty race and gender stratification of the workplace and crucially the ways in which the powerful use their resources to maintain the economic status quo Contributors include Mimi Abramovitz Peter Alcock Bonnie Thornton Dill Raymond Franklin Herman George Jr Michael B Katz Marlene Kim Rebecca Morales Sandra Patton Valerie Polakow Jackie Pope Jill Quadagno David C Ranney Barbara Ransby Bette Woody and Maxine Baca Zinn *Making Globalization Work for Women* Valentine M. Moghadam,Suzanne Franzway,Mary Margaret Fonow,2011-11-28 Making Globalization Work for Women explores the potential for trade unions to defend the socioeconomic rights of women in a global context Looking at labor policies and interviews with people in unions and nongovernmental organizations the essays diagnose the problems faced by women workers across the world and assess the progress that unions in various countries have made in responding to those problems Some concerns addressed include the masculine culture of many unions and the challenges of female leadership within them laissez faire governance and the limited success of organizations working on these issues globally Making Globalization Work for Women brings together in a synthetic and fruitful conversation the work and ideas of feminists unions NGOs and other human rights workers Holding the Line Barbara Kingsolver,2012-10-05 Holding the Line Barbara Kingsolver s first non fiction book is the story of women s lives transformed by an a signal event Set in the small mining towns of Arizona it is part oral history and part social criticism exploring the process of empowerment which occurs when people work together as a community Like Kingsolver s award winning novels Holding the Line is a beautifully written book grounded on the strength of its characters Hundreds of families held the line in the 1983 strike against Phelps Dodge Copper in Arizona After more than a year the strikers lost their union certification but the battle permanently altered the social order in these small predominantly Hispanic mining towns At the

time the strike began many women said they couldn't leave the house without their husband's permission. Yet when injunctions barred union men from picketing their wives and daughters turned out for the daily picket lines. When the strike dragged on and men left to seek jobs elsewhere, women continued to picket, organize support and defend their rights even when the towns were occupied by the National Guard. Nothing can ever be the same as it was before, said Diane McCormick of the Morenci Miners Women's Auxiliary. Look at us. At the beginning of this strike we were just a bunch of ladies. **An**

Injury to All Kim Moody, 2016-03-15 Over the past decade American labor has faced a tidal wave of wage cuts, plant closures and broken strikes. In this first comprehensive history of the labor movement from Truman to Reagan, Kim Moody shows how the AFL-CIO's conservative ideology of business unionism effectively disarmed unions in the face of a domestic right turn and an epochal shift to globalized production. Eschewing alliances with new social forces in favor of its old Cold War liaisons and illusory compacts with big business, the AFL-CIO under George Meany and Lane Kirkland has been forced to surrender many of its post-war gains. With extraordinary attention to the viewpoints of rank and file workers, Moody chronicles the major but largely unreported efforts of labor's grassroots to find its way out of the crisis. In case studies of auto, steel, meatpacking and trucking, he traces the rise of anti-concession movements and in other case studies describes the formidable obstacles to the organization of the unorganized in the service sector. A detailed analysis of the Rainbow Coalition's potential to unite labor with other progressive groups follows, together with a pathbreaking consideration of the possibilities of a new labor internationalism. *The Widening Gap* Jody Heymann, 2001-11-08 A passionate well-written study points a critical finger at government and industry for failing working families and discusses a solution to this growing crisis. Reprint. **My Sisters**

Telegraphic Thomas C. Jepsen, 2000 This study also explores the surprising parallels between the telegraphy of the nineteenth century and the work of women in technical fields today. The telegrapher's work, like that of the modern computer programmer, involved translating written language into machine-readable code. And anticipating the Internet by over one hundred years, telegraphers often experienced the gender-neutral aspect of the cyberspace they inhabited. **BOOK JACKET**

Reader's Guide to Women's Studies Eleanor Amico, 1998-03-20 The Reader's Guide to Women's Studies is a searching and analytical description of the most prominent and influential works written in the now universal field of women's studies. Some 200 scholars have contributed to the project, which adopts a multi-layered approach allowing for comprehensive treatment of its subject matter. Entries range from very broad themes such as Health, General Works to entries on specific individuals or more focused topics such as Doctors. **Destined for Equality** Robert Max Jackson, 2010-09-30 Men and women remain unequal in the United States, but in this provocative book Robert Max Jackson demonstrates that gender inequality is irrevocably crumbling. *Destined for Equality*, the first integrated analysis of gender inequality's modern decline, tells the story of that progressive movement toward equality over the past two centuries in America, showing that women's status has risen consistently and continuously. Jackson asserts that women's rising status has been due largely to the

emergence of modern political and economic organizations which have transformed institutional priorities concerning gender. Although individual politicians and businessmen generally believed women should remain in their traditional roles Jackson shows that it was simply not in the interests of modern enterprise and government to foster inequality. The search for profits, votes, organizational rationality and stability all favored a gender neutral approach that improved women's status. The inherent gender impartiality of organizational interests won out over the prejudiced preferences of the men who ran them. As economic power migrated into large scale organizations inherently indifferent to gender distinctions the patriarchal model lost its social and cultural sway and women's continual efforts to rise in the world became steadily more successful. Total gender equality will eventually prevail; the only questions remaining are what it will look like and how and when it will arrive.

The Oxford Handbook of U.S. Women's Social Movement Activism Holly J. McCammon, Verta Taylor, Jo Reger, Rachel L. Einwohner, 2017-05-05. Over the course of thirty seven chapters including an editorial introduction this handbook provides a comprehensive examination of scholarly research and knowledge on a variety of aspects of women's collective activism in the United States tracing both continuities and critical changes over time. Women have played pivotal and far reaching roles in bringing about significant societal change and women activists come from an array of different demographics, backgrounds and perspectives including those that are radical, liberal and conservative. The chapters in the handbook consider women's activism in the interest of women themselves as well as actions done on behalf of other social groups. The volume is organized into five sections. The first looks at U.S. Women's Social Activism over time from the women's suffrage movement to the ERA, radical feminism, third wave feminism, intersectional feminism and global feminism. Part two looks at issues that mobilize women including workplace discrimination, reproductive rights, health, gender identity and sexuality, violence against women, welfare and employment, globalization, immigration and anti feminist and pro life causes. Part three looks at strategies including movement emergence and resource mobilization, consciousness raising and traditional and social media. Part four explores targets and tactics including legislative forums, electoral politics, legal activism, the marketplace, the military and religious and educational institutions. Finally part five looks at women's participation within other movements including the civil rights movement, the environmental movement, labor unions, LGBTQ movement, Latino activism, conservative groups and the white supremacist movement.

Under Attack, Fighting Back Mimi Abramovitz, 2000-03. Named an Outstanding Book by the Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Human Rights in North America, Abramovitz introduces the reader to cutting edge socioeconomic analysis. It is not possible to come away from *Under Attack, Fighting Back* with a sense that welfare is a simplistic topic or that the human consequences of adjustments in the existing system are inconsequential. *Labor History*. This lively and informative book deserves to be widely read. It provides an excellent history of AFDC and the activities of various women's groups who have campaigned hard over the years for improvements in services to the poor. *Journal of Sociology and Social Welfare*. Extraordinarily lucid and useful. In *These Times*. In this short eye opening book Mimi Abramovitz describes the

heartless assault on impoverished single mothers in the name of ending welfare dependency Outlining the history of Aid to Families with Dependent Children Abramovitz shows how the manipulation of gender race and class have made welfare vulnerable to attack This new edition brings a well received work completely up to date with analysis of recent developments in welfare reform and activism

The Encyclopedia of Strikes in American History Aaron Brenner, Benjamin Day, Immanuel Ness, 2015-01-28 Strikes have been part of American labor relations from colonial days to the present reflecting the widespread class conflict that has run throughout the nation's history Against employers and their goons against the police the National Guard local state and national officials against racist vigilantes against their union leaders and against each other American workers have walked off the job for higher wages better benefits bargaining rights legislation job control and just plain dignity At times their actions have motivated groundbreaking legislation defining new rights for all citizens at other times they have led to loss of workers lives This comprehensive encyclopedia is the first detailed collection of historical research on strikes in America To provide the analytical tools for understanding strikes the volume includes two types of essays those focused on an industry or economic sector and those focused on a theme Each industry essay introduces a group of workers and their employers and places them in their economic political and community contexts The essay then describes the industry's various strikes including the main issues involved and outcomes achieved and assesses the impact of the strikes on the industry over time Thematic essays address questions that can only be answered by looking at a variety of strikes across industries groups of workers and time such as why the number of strikes has declined since the 1970s or why there was a strike wave in 1946 The contributors include historians sociologists anthropologists and philosophers as well as current and past activists from unions and other social movement organizations Photos a Topic Finder a bibliography and name and subject indexes add to the work's appeal

Rights at Work Michael W. McCann, 1994-07-15 McCann explains how wage discrimination battles have raised public legal consciousness and helped reform activists mobilize working women in the pay equity movement over the past two decades Rights at Work explores the political strategies in more than a dozen pay equity struggles since the late 1970s including battles of state employees in Washington and Connecticut as well as city employees in San Jose and Los Angeles Relying on interviews with over 140 union and feminist activists McCann shows that even when the courts failed to correct wage discrimination litigation and other forms of legal advocacy provided reformers with the legal discourse the understanding of legal rights and their constraints for defining and advancing their cause

Strike! David Lee McMullen, 2010-07-18 This is the first biography of Ellen Dawson 1900-1967 a Scottish woman who participated in three of the largest and most dramatic textile strikes in U.S. history Passaic New Jersey New Bedford Massachusetts and Gastonia North Carolina She helped organize the National Textile Workers Union and became the first woman elected to a national leadership position in an American textile union She spent her formative years in the Glasgow area as a young worker during Scotland's most radical period of labor history With

her family she moved first to England and then to the United States in search of economic survival As a textile worker in Passaic she became a leader in the communist inspired strike of 1926 Later a labor activist working with both the American Federation of Labor and the Communist Party she traveled to the Soviet Union and was elected to the executive committee of the American Communist Party David McMullen investigates Dawson s background and the events surrounding her life as well as the events she participated in to understand why she became a leading labor activist This remarkable biography provides an unrivaled perspective of early American communists during the 1920s and 1930s one that ignores the distortions so commonly applied during the Cold War

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