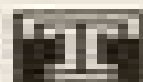


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Sisterhood and Solidarity Joyce L. Kornbluh, Mary E. Frederickson, *Women Workers' Education, Life Narratives and Politics* Maria Tamboukou, 2016-12-07 This book highlights the catalytic role of workers education in mobilizing political activism and women s involvement in labour struggles and politics Through a comprehensive study of the gendered aspects of workers education it explores the intellectual lives of women workers Drawing on the letters and papers of Fannia Mary Cohn a prominent figure in the US garment industry s trade union movement it discusses and further theorizes the importance of gender as an analytical category in the forceful interaction of labour education and migration histories The significance of the visual turn in feminist narrative analytics is considered and the book puts forward a compelling case for the contribution of writing working women in the intellectual and cultural life of the twentieth century Rocking the Boat Brigid O'Farrell, 1996 *Rocking the Boat* is a celebration of strong committed women who helped to build the American labor movement Through the stories of eleven women from a wide range of backgrounds we experience the turmoil hardships and accomplishments of thousands of other union women activists through the period spanning the Great Depression the New Deal World War II the McCarthy era the civil rights movement and the women s movement These women tell powerful stories that highlight and detail women s many roles as workers trade unionists and family members They all faced difficulties in their personal lives overcame challenges in their unions and individually and collectively helped improve women s everyday working lives Maida Springer Kemp came from New York City s Harlem Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union to represent the AFL CIO in Africa In Chicago Alice Peurala fought for her job in the steel mill and her place in the steel workers union Jessie De La Cruz organized farm workers in California Esther Peterson organizer educator and lobbyist became an advisor to four U S presidents In chapters based on oral history interviews these women and others provide new perspectives and practical advice for today s working women They share an idealistic and practical commitment to the labor movement As Dorothy Haener of the United Auto Workers and a founding member of the National Organization of Women said You have to take a look at how to rock the boat You don t want to spill yourself out if you can avoid it but sometimes you have to rock the boat From these women we too learn how to rock the boat **Rural Education (1991)** Deyoung Alan, 2017-09-29 Originally published in 1991 essays discuss and analyse rural schooling in its historical social and political contexts as well as its educational mission Collections covering rural education in the United States are relatively rare particularly texts that focus on available research literature in context and many existing texts are written by educators outside of the University This book covers historical and social factors rural education in the field and the future of American Schooling The chapters comprise not only an airing of issues concerns and findings but also a guide to scholarship in the areas covered Included is a resource guide to information specific to rural education and rural special education **For the Many** Dorothy Sue Cobble, 2024-12-10 A history of the twentieth century feminists who fought for the rights of women

workers and the poor both in the United States and abroad For the Many presents an inspiring look at how US women and their global allies pushed the nation and the world toward justice and greater equality for all Reclaiming social democracy as one of the central threads of American feminism Dorothy Sue Cobble offers a bold rewriting of twentieth century feminist history and documents how forces peoples and ideas worldwide shaped American politics Cobble follows egalitarian women s activism from the explosion of democracy movements before World War I to the establishment of the New Deal through the upheavals in rights and social citizenship at midcentury to the reassertion of conservatism and the revival of female led movements today Cobble brings to life the women who crossed borders of class race and nation to build grassroots campaigns found international institutions and enact policies dedicated to raising standards of life for everyone Readers encounter famous figures including Eleanor Roosevelt Frances Perkins and Mary McLeod Bethune together with less well known leaders such as Rose Schneiderman Maida Springer Kemp and Esther Peterson Multiple generations partnered to expand social and economic rights and despite setbacks the fight for the many persists as twenty first century activists urgently demand a more caring inclusive world Putting women at the center of US political history For the Many reveals the powerful currents of democratic equality that spurred American feminists to seek a better life for all The Profession and Practice of Adult Education Sharan B. Merriam, Ralph G. Brockett, 2011-02-17 The Profession and Practice of Adult Education is a timely book and an excellent introduction to the field Drawing from an extensive volume of literature it provides comprehensive coverage and a clear guide Graduate students will benefit from it and practitioners will be kept abreast of changes that are occurring Peter Jarvis professor of continuing education and senior research professor University of Surrey United Kingdom Highlander John M. Glen, 1996 When John M Glen s Highlander No Ordinary School 1932 1962 first appeared in 1988 it was hailed as a full and authoritative study of one of the South s most extraordinary and controversial institutions Now in this second edition Glen updates Highlander s story through the 1990s He incorporates newly available materials and the latest scholarship to detail the school s recent work in Appalachia its efforts to bring international grassroots groups together on common issues and its support of emerging economic and environmental justice campaigns First named the Highlander Folk School and established in 1932 by Myles Horton and Don West near Monteagle Tennessee this adult education center has been both a vital resource for southern and Appalachian activists and a catalyst for several major movements for social change During its first thirty years Highlander served as a community folk school as a training center for southern labor and Farmer s Union members and as a meeting place for black and white civil rights workers Its advocacy of racial equality ultimately prompted the state of Tennessee to revoke the charter of the original institution in 1962 Undaunted the school s officers reorganized the institution as the Highlander Research and Education Center in Knoxville where it gave ongoing support to the civil rights movement and promoted a multiracial poor people s coalition Today operating in New Market Tennessee it continues to devise new strategies of progressive change from the experiences

of ordinary people This comprehensive history offers a unique perspective on the movements institutions organizations and individuals that permanently reshaped our understanding of the South and Appalachia in the twentieth century It also suggests the range of problems and possibilities of using education to achieve economic political and racial justice They Didn't See Us Coming Lisa Levenstein,2020-07-14 From an award winning scholar a vibrant portrait of a pivotal moment in the history of the feminist movement From the declaration of the Year of the Woman to the televising of Anita Hill s testimony from Bitch magazine to SisterSong s demands for reproductive justice the 90s saw the birth of some of the most lasting aspects of contemporary feminism Historian Lisa Levenstein tracks this time of intense and international coalition building one that centered on the growing influence of lesbians women of color and activists from the global South Their work laid the foundation for the feminist energy seen in today s movements including the 2017 Women s March and MeToo campaigns A revisionist history of the origins of contemporary feminism They Didn t See Us Coming shows how women on the margins built a movement at the dawn of the Digital Age A Companion to American Women's History Nancy A. Hewitt,2008-04-15 This collection of twenty four original essays by leading scholars in American women s history highlights the most recent important scholarship on the key debates and future directions of this popular and contemporary field Covers the breadth of American Women s history including the colonial family marriage health sexuality education immigration work consumer culture and feminism Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Includes expanded bibliography of titles to guide further research **Women, Sport, Society** Roberta Park,Patricia Vertinsky,2013-09-13 During the last four decades women s and gender history have become vibrant fields including studies of attitudes regarding the limited physical and other abilities of females as well as studies of the accomplishments of notable female athletes We have become increasingly aware that women have made contributions to physical education dance and sport that go far beyond being teachers athletes and coaches They have created and implemented an astonishing variety of programs intended to serve the needs of large numbers of children and youth sometimes organizing student health services as well as chairing departments of physical education They have worked as directors of sport physical education and dance running playgrounds and recreational facilities and have created and or served as important officers of a variety of sporting organizations This book explores the contributions and achievements of women in a variety of historical and geographical contexts which not surprisingly opens opportunities for additions revisions and counter narratives to accepted histories of physical education and sport science It seeks to broaden our understandings about the backgrounds motivations and achievements of dedicated women working to improve health and bodily practices in a variety of different arenas and for often different purposes This book was previously published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport Unlikely Partners Richard Magat,1999 For too long the labor movement and philanthropic foundations have had little contact even when their guiding principles are the same The time is ripe for a new national conversation on where and

how they can effectively work together Richard Magat's new book focuses on the relationship between unions and foundations its history its dynamics and its potential This is a relationship that can and should be enormously valuable for both sides John J Sweeney President AFL CIO An investigation into the little known history of relations between organized labor and philanthropic foundations in America this book reveals curious connections linking these important institutions throughout the twentieth century Richard Magat examines these relations whether indirect or direct confrontational supportive or collaborative in a wide variety of areas research the condition and status of black and female workers the struggle of farmworkers workplace health and safety the union democracy movement and the stake of union members in the global marketplace Unlikely Partners begins with the industrial and social ferment in which the great modern foundations arose in the early twentieth century It covers such topics as the Russell Sage Foundation the first to address labor conditions the National Civic Federation and manifestations of enlightened business practice including welfare capitalism The book lays out areas of future community fiscal and policy collaboration between unions and foundations

Community of Suffering and Struggle Elizabeth Faue, 2016-08-01 Elizabeth Faue traces the transformation of the American labor movement from community forms of solidarity to bureaucratic unionism Arguing that gender is central to understanding this shift Faue explores women's involvement in labor and political organizations and the role of gender and family ideology in shaping unionism in the twentieth century Her study of Minneapolis the site of the important 1934 trucking strike has broad implications for labor history as a whole Initially the labor movement rooted itself in community organizations and networks in which women were active both as members and as leaders This community orientation reclaimed family relief and education as political ground for a labor movement seeking to re-establish itself after the losses of the 1920s But as the depression deepened women perceived as threats to men seeking work lost their places in union leadership in working class culture and on labor's political agenda When unions exchanged a community orientation for a focus on the workplace and on national politics they lost the power to recruit and involve women members even after World War II prompted large numbers of women to enter the work force In a pathbreaking analysis Faue explores how the iconography and language of labor reflected ideas about gender The depiction of work and the worker as male the reliance on sport military and familial metaphors for solidarity and the ideas of women's place these all reinforced the representation of labor solidarity as masculine during a time of increasing female participation in the labor force Although the language of labor as male was not new in the depression the crisis of wage earning as a crisis of masculinity helped to give psychological power to male dominance in the labor culture By the end of the war women no longer occupied a central position in organized labor but a peripheral one

A Fire in Their Hearts Tony Michels, 2009-04-15 In a compelling history of the Jewish community in New York during four decades of mass immigration Tony Michels examines the defining role of the Yiddish socialist movement in the American Jewish experience The movement founded in the 1880s was dominated by Russian speaking intellectuals

including Abraham Cahan Mikhail Zametkin and Chaim Zhitlovsky Socialist leaders quickly found Yiddish essential to convey their message to the Jewish immigrant community and they developed a remarkable public culture through lectures and social events workers education societies Yiddish schools and a press that found its strongest voice in the mass circulation newspaper *Forverts* Arguing against the view that socialism and Yiddish culture arrived as Old World holdovers Michels demonstrates that they arose in New York in response to local conditions and thrived not despite Americanization but because of it And the influence of the movement swirled far beyond the Lower East Side to a transnational culture in which individuals ideas and institutions crossed the Atlantic New York Jews in the beginning exported Yiddish socialism to Russia not the other way around The Yiddish socialist movement shaped Jewish communities across the United States well into the twentieth century and left an important political legacy that extends to the rise of neoconservatism A story of hopeful successes and bitter disappointments *A Fire in Their Hearts* brings to vivid life this formative period for American Jews and the American left

Sisters and Rebels: A Struggle for the Soul of America Jacquelyn Dowd Hall, 2019-05-21 Winner of the 2020 PEN America Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award for Biography the 2020 Summersell Prize a 2020 PROSE Award and a Plutarch Award finalist The word befitting this work is masterpiece Paula J Giddings author of *Ida: A Sword Among Lions* Ida B Wells and the Campaign Against Lynching Descendants of a prominent slaveholding family Elizabeth Grace and Katharine Lumpkin were raised in a culture of white supremacy While Elizabeth remained a lifelong believer her younger sisters sought their fortunes in the North reinventing themselves as radical thinkers whose literary works and organizing efforts brought the nation's attention to issues of region race and labor National Humanities Award winning historian Jacquelyn Dowd Hall follows the divergent paths of the Lumpkin sisters tracing the wounds and unsung victories of the past Hall revives a buried tradition of Southern expatriation and progressivism explores the lost revolutionary zeal of the early twentieth century and muses on the fraught ties of sisterhood Grounded in decades of research the family's private papers and interviews with Katharine and Grace *Sisters and Rebels* unfolds an epic narrative of American history through the lives of three Southern women

Women's Rights in the United States Tiffany K. Wayne, 2014-12-09 A comprehensive encyclopedia tracing the history of the women's rights movement in the United States from the American Revolution to the present day Few realize that the origin of the discussion on women's rights emerged out of the anti slavery movement of the 19th century and that suffragists were active in the peace and labor movements long after the right to vote was granted Thus began the confluence of activism in our country where the rights of women both followed and led the social and political discourse in America Through 4 volumes and more than 800 entries editor Tiffany K Wayne with advising editor Lois Banner examine the issues people and events of women's activism from the early period of American history to the present time This comprehensive reference not only traces the historical evolution of the movement but also covers current issues affecting women such as reproductive freedom political participation pay equity violence against women and gay civil rights

Labor's Canvas

Laura Hapke,2009-03-26 At an unprecedented and probably unique American moment laboring people were indivisible from the art of the 1930s By far the most recognizable New Deal art employed an endless frieze of white or racially ambiguous machine proletarians from solo drillers to identical assembly line toilers Even today such paintings particularly those with work themes are almost instantly recognizable Happening on a Depression era picture one can see from a distance the often simplified figures the intense or bold colors the frozen motion or flattened perspective and the uniformity of laboring bodies within an often naive realism or naturalism of treatment In a kind of Social Realist dance the FAP s imagined drillers haulers construction workers welders miners and steel mill workers make up a rugged industrial army In an unusual synthesis of art and working class history Labor s Canvas argues that however simplified this golden age of American worker art appears from a post modern perspective The New Deal s Federal Art Project FAP under the aegis of the Works Progress Administration WPA revealed important tensions Artists saw themselves as cultural workers who had much in common with the blue collar workforce Yet they struggled to reconcile social protest and aesthetic distance Their canvases prints and drawings registered attitudes toward laborers as bodies without minds often shared by the wider culture In choosing a visual language to reconnect workers to the larger society they tried to tell the worker from the work with varying success Drawing on a wealth of social documents and visual narratives Labor s Canvas engages in a bold revisionism Hapke examines how FAP iconography both chronicles and reframes working class history She demonstrates how the New Deal s artistically rendered workforce history reveals the cultural contradictions about laboring people evident even in the depths of the Great Depression not the least in the imaginations of the FAP artists themselves [A New Labor Movement for the New Century](#)

Gregory Mantsios,1998 First Published in 1998 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Social Consequences of Economic Restructuring in the Textile Industry** Cynthia D. Anderson,2014-02-04 This book analyzes the dramatic social impacts of global economic restructuring in the US textile industry and the consequences for Southern textile mill communities With the expansion of markets in the global economy government policies such as NAFTA and GATT are greatly affecting the domestic production of textiles Increased global competitiveness has led to technological modernization plant shutdowns and downward pressure on wages Many family owned companies are merging into conglomerates some of which are international Concurrently the structure of power and domination in Southern textile communities is changing Paternalistic control typically portrayed as a form of traditional authority and benevolent protection of workers is no longer dominant With the decreased need for skilled labor textile company owners are not obligated to provide mill villages with housing electricity and water Formerly protected communities are now players on an international scale with workers competing for jobs on a global level New forms of class exploitation racism and sexism provide a contested terrain for mill employees As the industry restructures workers and their households are faced with new challenges To understand these social impacts I examine globalization restructuring and spatialization as processes

embedded in multiple layers of reality The multi level analysis focuses on the Southern textile industry a leading firm its surrounding labor market area and members of the community Historical statistical and qualitative interviewing methods yield data that demonstrate redefined labor markets reconstituted race relations and household adaptations Changes in firm and industry impact shop floor labor processes including increased production pace new management strategies and technological adjustments As embedded layers of social relations the multi level outcomes are both negative and positive creating new winners and losers in Southern communities

Rethinking the American Labor Movement Elizabeth Faue, 2017-04-28 Rethinking the American Labor Movement tells the story of the various groups and incidents that make up what we think of as the labor movement While the efforts of the American labor force towards greater wealth parity have been rife with contention the struggle has embraced a broad vision of a more equitable distribution of the nation's wealth and a desire for workers to have greater control over their own lives In this succinct and authoritative volume Elizabeth Faue reconsiders the varied strains of the labor movement situating them within the context of rapidly transforming twentieth century American society to show how these efforts have formed a political and social movement that has shaped the trajectory of American life Rethinking the American Labor Movement is indispensable reading for scholars and students interested in American labor in the twentieth century and in the interplay between labor wealth and power *Frank and Lillian Gilbreth* Michael C. Wood, John Cunningham Wood, 2003

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