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Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History Eric Arnesen, 2007 Publisher Description *The Great American Mosaic* Gary Y. Okihiro, Lionel C. Bascom, James E. Seelye Jr., Emily Moberg Robinson, Guadalupe Compeán, 2014-09-30 Firsthand sources are brought together to illuminate the diversity of American history in a unique way by sharing the perspectives of people of color who participated in landmark events This invaluable four volume compilation is a comprehensive source of documents that give voice to those who comprise the American mosaic illustrating the experiences of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States Each volume focuses on a major racial ethnic group African Americans American Indians Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders and Latinos Documents chosen by the editors for their utility and relevance to popular areas of study are organized into chronological periods from historical to contemporary The collection includes eyewitness accounts legislation speeches and interviews Together they tell the story of America's diverse population and enable readers to explore historical concepts and contexts from multiple viewpoints Introductions for each volume and primary document provide background and history that help students understand and critique the material The work also features a useful primary document guide bibliographies and indices to aid teachers librarians and students in class work and research *César Chávez* Ilan Stavans, 2010-02-09 Labor leader social justice advocate Chicano leader and humanitarian are only some of the multifaceted renderings of Cesar Chavez Ilan Stavans has compiled essays and first person narratives that capture the multiple dimensions of this storied figure To that end Stavans's collection of timely articles separates fact from fiction or as he puts it the objective is the opposite of hagiography Broken into two sections Cesar Chavez explores a variety of topics central to understanding the actual person instead of a shadowy apparition The first part Considerations offers critical assessments of Chavez's life that utilize different approaches to understanding his life including cultural studies critiques historical narrative that provide invaluable context and even eulogies following his untimely death The second section Voices includes personal reflections on Chavez's life that explore his religiosity his role as an everyman and the decline of the United Farm Workers union The title is certain to assist readers in better comprehending this groundbreaking labor leader **Cesar Chavez** Roger Bruns, 2005-09-30 Cesar Chavez the labor organizer and founder of the United Farm Workers of America was perhaps an unlikely hero In this biography his early life is shown to be fairly typical for a boy in a close knit family of Mexican Americans who worked the land in Arizona and California and endured hardship and discrimination His story reveals the underside of the American Dream and his later successes in helping farm workers and building a union to represent them are a testament to something extraordinary in a seemingly ordinary man As a young man Chavez looked for a way out of the fields in the Navy but only found similar ethnic hatred He married and started a family soon after his discharge and returned to the fields Chavez hated the injustices meted out to his family and other migrant workers They were on American labor's last rung thousands of individuals making a pittance for their back breaking

work living in desperate and inhumane conditions poisoned by the pesticides with few rights or leaders on whom to lean The migrant workers found a champion in Chavez who started to see the possibilities of making a difference for those in need He began to work for a social service agency in California and met a priest who inspired him to read and learn about figures such as Mohandas Gandhi From that point on his labor activism is legendary In the context of the times with the Civil Rights Movement Vietnam and race riots raging Chavez is shown to slowly build the farm workers labor movement along with colleagues such as Dolores Huerta Using the nonviolent examples of Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr from the 1960s until his death in 1993 Chavez launched strikes boycotts marches and his famous hunger strikes to force concessions from the big growers for better conditions and pay for the workers His union lobbied Congress on behalf of the farm workers Chavez and his supporters faced police and grower brutality government surveillance and death threats and he was jailed several times Like Gandhi his example is for the ages

The Fight in the Fields Susan Ferriss, Ricardo Sandoval, 1997 Examines the fight of the United Farm Workers Union

Waves of Protest Jo Freeman, Victoria Johnson, 1999-03-18 This book updates and adds to the classic Social Movements of the Sixties and Seventies showing how social movement theory has grown and changed from an earlier emphasis on collective behavior to the resource mobilization approach and currently to analyses that emphasize culture ideology and collective identity Top social scientists combine insiders insights with critical analyses to examine a wide variety of social movements active in the most recent U S cycle of protest *Waves of Protest* is a must read for students of social movements social change political sociology and American studies

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The Countryside in the Age of the Modern State Catherine McNicol Stock, Robert D. Johnston, 2018-05-31 However urban the nation has become Catherine McNicol Stock and Robert D Johnston write twenty percent of its citizens still live outside major metropolitan areas Moreover rural economic activity agricultural extractive recreational and industrial has an

enormous impact on the nation's overall economic well-being. The stories of contemporary rural people still have the power to move us. They reflect the values, dreams, and ideals at the core of the economically, racially, and ethnically diverse American experience. *The Countryside in the Age of the Modern State* moves rural history into explorations of modern politics, diverse rural peoples, and their complex relationships to the American state in the twentieth century. The volume's contributors examine African American progressive farm organizers, the experiences of Caribbean and Mexican farm laborers, agrarian intellectuals in the New Deal, the politics of land and landscape in the Rocky Mountain West, and the origins of today's rural political movements.

Nonviolent Action Ronald M. McCarthy, Gene Sharp, Brad Bennett, 2013-07-04 This comprehensive guide to research sources and theories about nonviolent action as a technique of struggle in social and political conflicts discusses the methods and techniques used by groups in various encounters. Although violence and its causes have received a great deal of attention, nonviolent action has not received its due as an international phenomenon with a long history. An introduction that explains the theories and research used in the study provides a practical guide to this essential bibliography of English language sources. The first part of the book covers case study materials divided by region and subdivided by country. Within each country, materials are arranged chronologically and topically. The second major part examines the methods and theory of nonviolent action, principled nonviolence, and several closely related areas in social science such as conflict analysis and social movements. The book is indexed by author and subject.

To Serve the People LeRoy Chatfield, George Mariscal, 2019-10-15 In this collection of what the author calls Easy Essays, Chatfield recounts his childhood, explains the social issues that have played a significant role in his life and work, and uncovers the lack of justice he saw all too frequently.

Reconstructing Conflict Scott Kirsch, Colin Flint, 2016-04-08 Reconstruction, the rebuilding of state, economy, culture, and society in the wake of war, is a powerful idea and a profoundly transformative one. From the refashioning of new landscapes in bombed-out cities and towns to the reframing of national identities to accommodate changed historical narratives, the term has become synonymous with notions of post-conflict society. It draws much of its rhetorical power from the neat demarcation both spatially and temporally between war and peace. The reality is far more complex. In this volume, reconstruction is identified as a process of conflict and of militarized power, not something that clearly demarcates a post-war period of peace. Kirsch and Flint bring together an internationally diverse range of studies by leading scholars to examine how periods of war and other forms of political violence have been justified as processes of necessary and valid reconstruction, as well as the role of war in catalyzing the construction of new political institutions and destroying old regimes. Challenging the false dichotomy between war and peace, this book explores instead the ways that war and peace are mutually constituted in the creation of historically specific geographies and geographical knowledges.

Farm Workers and the Churches Alan J. Watt, 2010-02-23 In the mid 1960s, the charismatic Cesar Chavez led members of California's La Causa movement in boycotting the grape harvest and melon pickers in South Texas, called a strike against

growers contesting unfair labor and wage practices in both states In Farm Workers and the Churches Alan J Watt shows how the religious and social contexts of the farm workers their leaders and the larger society helped or hindered these two pivotal actions Watt explores the ways in which liberal expressions of Northern Protestantism transplanted to California and combined with the pro labor wing of the Catholic Church and the heritage of Mexican popular piety provided a fertile field for the growth of broad support for Chavez and his organizing efforts Eventually La Causa was able to achieve collective bargaining victories including a historic labor contract between California agribusiness and farm workers The movement did not fare as well in Texas where the combination of a locally weak union leadership a more conservative Southern Protestant ethos and the strikebreaking measures of the Texas Rangers all boded ill However a general Chicano movement ultimately took permanent root in the state because of the workers struggle Watt offers a careful examination of the complex interactions among religious traditions social heritage and ethnicity as these factors affected the course and outcomes of these two pioneering campaigns undertaken by La Causa

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

In the Struggle Daniel J. O'Connell, Scott J. Peters, 2021-07-13 A call to action in an ongoing battle against industrial agriculture From the early twentieth century and across generations to the present In the Struggle brings together the stories of eight politically engaged scholars documenting their opposition to industrial scale agribusiness in California As the narrative unfolds their previously censored and suppressed research together with personal accounts of intimidation and subterfuge is introduced into the public arena for the first time In the Struggle lays out historic subterranean confrontations over water rights labor organizing and the corruption of democratic principles and public institutions As California's rural economy increasingly consolidates into the hands of land barons and corporations the scholars work shifts from analyzing

problems and formulating research methods to organizing resistance and building community power Throughout their engagement they face intense political blowback as powerful economic interests work to pollute and undermine scientific inquiry and the civic purposes of public universities The findings and the pressure put upon the work of these scholars Paul Taylor Ernesto Galarza and Isao Fujimoto among them are a damning indictment of the greed and corruption that flourish under industrial scale agriculture After almost a century of empirical evidence and published research a definitive finding becomes clear land consolidation and economic monopoly are fundamentally detrimental to democracy and the well being of rural societies

Beyond the Fields Randy Shaw, 2008 Much has been written about Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers heyday in the 1960s and 70s but the story of their profound ongoing influence on 21st century social justice movements has until now been left untold This book unearths this legacy

Reading Guide University of Virginia. School of Law, 1970

No Middle Ground Kathleen M. Blee, 1998 Working class Appalachian women on the picket line fighting for better working conditions White women organizing against the racial integration of schools Native American women struggling for Indian treaty rights African American women in the Black Panther Party What prompts these women to adopt political stances outside mainstream politics How are these women changed by personal experiences of militancy and activism Until recently radical and militant activists have been viewed largely as male while women have been assumed to be apolitical more interested in domestic concerns and personal relationships than in public issues and political controversies Despite evidence that women have been involved in a wide range of political activities from revolutionary parties to racial hate groups little attention has been paid to women's radical action No Middle Ground brings together a wide variety of contributors to uncover women's roles in radical and militant movements Examining women's radicalism in the United States from the 1950s through the 1990s the volume details women's activism in both right wing and left wing movements in feminist as well as anti feminist groups and in both movements supporting racial equality and those favoring race supremacism The essays shed light on the conditions which encourage women's militancy the issues around which women mobilize how they organize and what divides them in organizations The essays and personal narratives in No Middle Ground advance our understanding of the gendered underpinnings of activism that occurs outside the middle ground of conventional electoral and pressure group politics They suggest the significance of identity consciousness personal biography and external context for understanding women's involvement with radical protest movements No Middle Ground brings new insight into women's oppositional politics as well as into our understandings of radical action

The Political Spirituality of Cesar Chavez Luis D. Leon, 2014-11-14 The Political Spirituality of Cesar Chavez Crossing Religious Borders maps and challenges many of the mythologies that surround the late iconic labor leader Focusing on Chavez's own writings Le n argues that La Causa can be fruitfully understood as a quasi religious movement based on Chavez's charismatic leadership which he modeled after Martin Luther King Jr and Gandhi Chavez recognized that spiritual prophecy or political spirituality was the

key to disrupting centuries old dehumanizing narratives that conflated religion with race Chavez s body became emblematic for Chicano identity and enfolded a living revolution While there is much debate and truth seeking around how he is remembered through investigating the leader s construction of his own public memory the author probes the meaning of the discrepancies By refocusing Chavez s life and beliefs into three broad movements mythology prophecy and religion Le n brings us a moral and spiritual agent to match the political leader *Little Manila Is in the Heart* Dawn Bohulano Mabalon,2013-06-17 A history tracing the growth of Stockton California s Filipina o American community the birth and eventual destruction of the neighborhood of Little Manila and recent efforts to remember and preserve it Unto a Good Land David Edwin Harrell,Edwin S. Gaustad,John B. Boles,Sally Foreman Griffith,2005-08-23 Introducing a New U S History Text That Takes Religion Seriously Unto a Good Land offers a distinctive narrative history of the American people from the first contacts between Europeans and North America s native inhabitants through the creation of a modern nation to the 2004 presidential election Written by a team of highly regarded historians this textbook shows how grasping the uniqueness of the American experiment depends on understanding not only social cultural political and economic factors but also the role that religion has played in shaping U S history While most United States history textbooks in recent decades have expanded their coverage of social and cultural history they still tend to shortchange the role of religious ideas practices and movements in the American past Unto a Good Land restores the balance by giving religion its appropriate place in the story This readable and teachable text also features a full complement of maps historical illustrations and In Their Own Words sidebars with excerpts from primary source documents

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