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Southern Workers and Search for Community: Spartanburg County, South Carolina (The Working Class in American History)

Waldrep, G.C.

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Southern Workers And The Search For Community Spartanburg County South Carolina

Ken Fones-Wolf



Southern Workers And The Search For Community Spartanburg County South Carolina:

Southern Workers and the Search for Community George Calvin Waldrep, 2000 Waldrep opens the gates of southern company towns to show how the erosion or outright destruction of community systematically undermined the ability of workers to respond to the assaults of employers overwhelmingly supported by government agencies and agents

BOOK JACKET **Southern Workers and the Search for Community** George Calvin Waldrep, 2000 Southern Workers and the Search for Community is the first major effort to interpret the enduring legacy of the southern textile industry company owned mill villages and the union struggles of the 1930s Focusing on Spartanburg County South Carolina G C Waldrep offers an eloquent study of the hopes and fears that define patterns of labor activism Revealing a complex meshing of community ties and traditions with the goals and ideals of unionism Waldrep shows how unions fed into a social vision of mutuality equality and interdependency already established in mill villages This powerful sense of community however ultimately rested on sand Because the villages themselves were the property of management any labor conflict involved not only issues of wages hours and working conditions inside the mill but also virtually every other aspect of life Most important the mill owners held the trump card of eviction Waldrep looks beyond official versions of union activity in Spartanburg County to explain the episodic and apparently erratic eruptions of labor tensions and intervening periods of calm Drawing on private records of textile workers their employers and their unions during the 1930s and 1940s as well as more than a hundred oral interviews with workers Waldrep reinterprets the periods of quiescence that have long puzzled historians Documenting the high stakes of labor protest in mill villages Waldrep shows how the erosion or outright destruction of community systematically undermined the ability of workers to respond to the assaults of employers overwhelmingly supported by government agencies and agents Beautifully written and persuasively argued Southern Workers and the Search for Community opens the gates of southern company towns to illuminate the human issues behind the mechanics of labor

Recovering the Piedmont Past Timothy Paul Grady, Andrew H. Myers, 2019-01-08 An anthology exploring the modernization of the South Carolina upcountry and the region's role in creating the New South Continuing the theme of unexplored moments introduced in *Recovering the Piedmont Past* *Unexplored Moments in Nineteenth Century Upcountry South Carolina History* Timothy P Grady joins with Andrew H Myers to edit this second anthology that uncovers the microhistory of this northwest region of the state Topics include the influence of railroads on traveling circuses tourist resorts and visits by Booker T Washington during the rise of Jim Crow pioneering efforts by progressives to identify the cause of pellagra disease a debate over populism involving Pitchfork Ben Tillman the acculturation of Greek immigrants and the daily lives of Civilian Conservation Corps workers during the New Deal After years of being overshadowed by the coastal elite upcountry South Carolinians began to play a vital role in modernizing the region and making it an integral part of the New South In a study of this shift in the balance of power the contributors examine religious history the economic boom and

bust popular recreational activities and major trends that played out in small places By providing details and nuance that illuminate the historical context of the New South and engaging with the upcountry from fresh angles this second volume expresses a deep local interest while also speaking to broader political and social issues Melissa Walker the George Dean Johnson Jr Professor of History Emerita at Converse College and coeditor of *Recovering the Piedmont Past Unexplored Moments in Nineteenth Century South Carolina History* provides a foreword *Death and Dying in the Working Class, 1865-1920* Michael K. Rosenow, 2015-04-15 Michael K Rosenow investigates working people's beliefs rituals of dying and the politics of death by honing in on three overarching questions How did workers their families and their communities experience death Did various identities of class race gender and religion coalesce to form distinct cultures of death for working people And how did people's attitudes toward death reflect notions of who mattered in U S society Drawing from an eclectic array of sources ranging from Andrew Carnegie to grave markers in Chicago's potter's field Rosenow portrays the complex political social and cultural relationships that fueled the United States industrial ascent The result is an undertaking that adds emotional depth to existing history while challenging our understanding of modes of cultural transmission

Latin American Migrations to the U.S. Heartland Linda Allegro, Andrew Grant Wood, 2013-05-22 This collection examines Latino immigrants and the movement of the Latin American labor force to the central states of Oklahoma Kansas Nebraska Arkansas Missouri and Iowa Contributors look at outside factors affecting migration including corporate agriculture technology globalization and government They also reveal how cultural affinities like religion strong family ties farming and cowboy culture attract these newcomers to the Heartland Throughout essayists point to how hostile neoliberal policy reforms have made it difficult for Latin American immigrants to find social and economic stability Filled with varied and eye opening perspectives *Latin American Migrations to the U S Heartland* reveals how identities economies and geographies are changing as Latin Americans adjust to their new homes jobs and communities Contributors Linda Allegro Tisa M Anders Scott Carter Caitlin Didier Miranda Cady Hallett Edmund Hamann Albert Iaroi Errol D Jones Jane Juffer L szl J Kulcs r Janelle Reeves Jennifer F Reynolds Sandi Smith Nonini and Andrew Grant Wood **The Voice of Southern Labor** Vincent J. Roscigno, William F. Danaher, 2004 The 1934 strike of southern textile workers involving nearly 400 000 mill hands remains perhaps the largest collective mobilization of workers in U S history How these workers came together in the face of the powerful and coercive opposition of management and the state is the remarkable story at the center of this book *The Voice of Southern Labor* chronicles the lives and experiences of southern textile workers and provides a unique perspective on the social cultural and historical forces that came into play when the group struck first in 1929 and then on a massive scale in 1934 The workers' grievances solidarity and native radicalism of the time were often reflected in the music they listened to and sang and Vincent J Roscigno and William F Danaher offer an in depth context for understanding this intersection of labor politics and culture The authors show how the message of the southern mill hands spread throughout

the region with the advent of radio and the rise of ex mill worker musicians and how their sense of opportunity was further bolstered by Franklin D Roosevelt s radio speeches and policies Vincent J Roscigno is associate professor of sociology at Ohio State University William F Danaher is associate professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the College of Charleston

Labor Embattled David Brody,2005 Explores recent developments affecting American workers in light of labor s past Of special concern is the erosion of the rights of workers under the modern labor law which Brody argues is rooted in the original formulation of the Wagner Act Brody explains how the ideals of free labor free speech freedom of association and freedom of contract have been interpreted and canonized in ways that unfailingly reduce the capacity for workers collective action while silently removing impediments to employers coercion of workers He combines legal and labor history to reveal how laws designed to undergird workers rights now essentially hamstring them Publisher web site

Glass Towns Ken Fones-Wolf,2007 One of the central questions facing scholars of Appalachia concerns how a region so rich in natural resources could end up a symbol of poverty Typical culprits include absentee landowners reactionary coal operators stubborn mountaineers and greedy politicians In a deft combination of labor and business history Glass Towns complicates these answers by examining the glass industry s potential to improve West Virginia s political economy by establishing a base of value added manufacturing to complement the state s abundance of coal oil timber and natural gas Through case studies of glass production hubs in Clarksburg Moundsville and Fairmont producing window tableware and bottle glass respectively Ken Fones Wolf looks closely at the impact of industry on local populations and immigrant craftsmen He also examines patterns of global industrial restructuring the ways workers reshaped workplace culture and political action and employer strategies for responding to global competition unreliable markets and growing labor costs at the end of the nineteenth century

Wobblies on the Waterfront Peter Cole,2010-10-01 The rise and fall of America s first truly interracial labor union For almost a decade during the 1910s and 1920s the Philadelphia waterfront was home to the most durable interracial multiethnic union seen in the United States prior to the CIO era For much of its time Local 8 was majority black always with a cadre of black leaders The union also claimed immigrants from Eastern Europe as well as many Irish Americans who had a notorious reputation for racism This important study is the first book length examination of how Local 8 affiliated with the Industrial Workers of the World accomplished what no other did at the time Peter Cole outlines the factors that were instrumental in Local 8 s success both ideological the IWW s commitment to working class solidarity and pragmatic racial divisions helped solidify employer dominance He also shows how race was central not only to the rise but also to the decline of Local 8 as increasing racial tensions were manipulated by employers and federal agents bent on the union s destruction

A Renegade Union Lisa Phillips,2012-12-30 Dedicated to organizing workers from diverse racial ethnic and religious backgrounds many of whom were considered unorganizable by other unions the progressive New York City based labor union District 65 counted among its 30 000 members retail clerks office workers warehouse workers and

wholesale workers In this book Lisa Phillips presents a distinctive study of District 65 and its efforts to secure economic equality for minority workers in sales and processing jobs in small low end shops and warehouses throughout the city Phillips shows how organizers fought tirelessly to achieve better hours and higher wages for unskilled unrepresented workers and to destigmatize the kind of work they performed Closely examining the strategies employed by District 65 from the 1930s through the early Cold War years Phillips assesses the impact of the McCarthy era on the union's quest for economic equality across divisions of race ethnicity and skill Though their stories have been overshadowed by those of auto steel and electrical workers who forced American manufacturing giants to unionize the District 65 workers believed their union provided them with an opportunity to re value their work the result of an economy inclining toward fewer manufacturing jobs and more low wage service and processing jobs Phillips recounts how District 65 first broke with the CIO over the latter's hostility to left oriented politics and organizing agendas then rejoined to facilitate alliances with the NAACP In telling the story of District 65 and detailing community organizing efforts during the first part of the Cold War and under the AFL CIO umbrella A Renegade Union continues to revise the history of the left led unions of the Congress of Industrial Organizations

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web in 1951 Ōtsuka awarded tatsuo suzuki the rank of 5th dan the highest rank awarded in wadō ryū at that time in 1952 the wadō ryū headquarters honbu was established at the meiji university dojo in tokyo in 1954 its name was changed to zen nippon karate renmei all japan karate federation

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