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**Social Justice for Women** Carol Riegelman Lubin, Anne Winslow, 1990 The International Labor Organization ILO founded in 1919 at the Paris Peace Conference was the first international organization established prior to World War II to mention women in its constitution Organized to promote the protection of young children young persons and women its original Labor Charter stood by the principle that men and women should receive equal remuneration for work of equal value Social Justice for Women provides the first comprehensive and analytical history of the ILO with respect to women examining the origins operations and successes and weaknesses of its policies Carol Riegelman Lubin a staff member of ILO for seventeen years and Anne Winslow for twenty two years editor for the Carnegie Endowment explore the important role played by women of the American and British trade union movement in the founding of the ILO In surveying the organization s history and structure they ask how the ILO s concern with women has manifested over the years if it was faithful to its constitution how it dealt with conflicting needs of women from industrialized nations and Third World countries and what its relationship was to the international feminist movement Drawing on case studies and analyses of literature on women and work the authors identify the role of other international organizations in response to the ILO in fostering or sometimes hindering women s development in the labor area

**Social Justice in Twentieth-Century Europe** Martin Conway, Camilo Erlichman, 2024-03-07 Social justice has returned to the heart of political debate in present day Europe But what does it mean in different national histories and political regimes and how has this changed over time This book provides the first historical account of the evolution of notions of social justice across Europe since the late nineteenth century Written by an international team of leading historians the book analyses the often divergent ways in which political movements state institutions intellectual groups and social organisations have understood and sought to achieve social justice Conceived as an emphatically European analysis covering both the eastern and western halves of the continent Social Justice in Twentieth Century Europe demonstrates that no political movement ever held exclusive ownership of the meaning of social justice Conversely its definition has always been strongly contested between those who would define it in terms of equality of conditions or of opportunity the security provided by state authority or the freedom of personal initiative the individual rights of a liberal order or the social solidarities of class nation confession or Volk

*Women's Movements and International Organizations* Deborah Stienstra, 2016-07-27 Using 150 years of women s history this book details how women have organized into global movements which have shaped and challenged how international organizations consider gender It argues that traditional ways of analysing international relations have ignored women s contributions because their tools are gender exclusive After developing a gender analysis this book brings to light many contributions from women s movements especially related to the League of Nations and United Nations and puts these in the context of changes in the global political economy

Liberal Christianity and Women's Global Activism Amanda Izzo, 2018-01-30 Religiously influenced social

movements tend to be characterized as products of the conservative turn in Protestant and Catholic life in the latter part of the twentieth century with women's mobilizations centering on defense of the traditional family. In *Liberal Christianity and Women's Global Activism* Amanda L. Izzo argues that contrary to this view liberal wings of Christian churches have remained an instrumental presence in U.S. and transnational politics. Women have been at the forefront of such efforts. Focusing on the histories of two highly influential groups, the Young Women's Christian Association of the USA, an interdenominational Protestant organization, and the Maryknoll Sisters, a Roman Catholic religious order, Izzo offers new perspectives on the contributions of these women to transnational social movements, women's history, and religious studies as she traces the connections between turn-of-the-century Christian women's reform culture and liberal and left-wing religious social movements of the 1960s and 1970s. Izzo suggests that shared ethical, theological, and institutional underpinnings can transcend denominational divides and that strategies for social change often associated with secular feminism have ties to spiritually inspired social movements.

### **Women's Activism, Feminism, and Social Justice** Margaret A.

McLaren, 2019-08-15 Informed by practices of women's activism in India, this book proposes a feminist social justice framework to address the wide range of issues women face globally, including economic exploitation, sexist oppression, racial, ethnic, and caste oppression, and cultural imperialism. Using an interdisciplinary approach, the book argues that current frameworks for global justice, such as human rights, need to be supplemented by a relational framework that includes resistance to economic exploitation and social oppression.

*Latin American Women and the Search for Social Justice* Francesca Miller, 1991 A clear and detailed study of Latin American women's history from the late nineteenth century to the present.

*Sisterhood Questioned* Christine Bolt, 2004-07-31 This readable and informative survey, including both new research and synthesis, provides the first close comparison of race, class, and internationalism in the British and American women's movements during this period. *Sisterhood Questioned* assesses the nature and impact of divisions in the twentieth-century American and British women's movements. In this lucidly written study, Christine Bolt sheds new light on these differences, which flourished in an era of political reaction, economic insecurity, polarizing nationalism, and resurgent anti-feminism. The author reveals how the conflicts were seized upon and publicized by contemporaries and how the activists themselves were forced to confront the increasingly complex tensions. Drawing on a wide range of sources, the author demonstrates that women in the twentieth century continued to co-operate despite these divisions and that feminist movements remained active right up to and beyond the reformist 1960s. It is invaluable reading for all those with an interest in American history, British history, or women's studies.

*New Perspectives on European Women's Legal History* Sara L. Kimble, Marion Röwekamp, 2016-07-01 This book integrates women's history and legal studies within the broader context of modern European history in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Sixteen contributions from fourteen countries explore the ways in which the law contributes to the social construction of gender. They analyze questions of family law and

international law and highlight the politics of gender in the legal professions in a variety of historical social and national settings including Eastern Southern Western Northern and Central Europe Focusing on different legal cultures they show us the similarities and differences in the ways the law has shaped the contours of women and men s lives in powerful ways They also show how women have used legal knowledge to struggle for their equal rights on the national and transnational level The chapters address the interconnectedness of the history of feminism legislative reforms and women s citizenship and build a foundation for a comparative vision of women s legal history in modern Europe

**Globalizing Social Rights** S. Kott,J. Droux,2013-03-20 Based on the case of the ILO both as an actor and driver of international social policy this collection explores the internationalization process of social rights in a number of national and international contexts This collection brings together a variety of new scholarship by a group of highly qualified and internationally renowned scholars

Making the Woman Worker Eileen Boris,2019-08-26 Founded in 1919 along with the League of Nations the International Labour Organization ILO establishes labor standards and produces knowledge about the world of work serving as a forum for nations unions and employer associations Before WWII it focused on enhancing conditions for male industrial workers in Western often imperial economies while restricting the circumstances of women s labors Over time the ILO embraced non discrimination and equal treatment It now promotes fair globalization standardized employment and decent work for women in the developing world In Making the Woman Worker Eileen Boris illuminates the ILO s transformation in the context of the long fight for social justice Boris analyzes three ways in which the ILO has classified the division of labor between women and men from 1919 to 1958 between women in the global south and the west from 1955 to 1996 and between the earning and care needs of all workers from 1990s to today Before 1945 the ILO focused on distinguishing feminized labor from male workers whom the organization prioritized But when the world needed more women workers the ILO a UN agency after WWII highlighted the global differences in women s work began to combat sexism in the workplace and declared care work essential to women s labor participation Today the ILO enters its second century with a mission to protect the interests of all workers in the face of increasingly globalized supply chains the digitization of homework and cross border labor trafficking As Boris shows the ILO s treatment of women is a window into the modern history of labor The historic relegation of feminized labor to the part time short term and low waged prefigures the future organization of work The labor force is increasingly self employed and working as long as possible a steep price for flexibility with minimal governmental oversight How we treat workers in the next century will inevitably build upon evolving ideas of the woman worker shaped significantly through the ILO

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participation and workplace activism The book addresses three key themes exploitation versus opportunity women s agency within the context of changing economic options and women s negotiations and renegotiations of unpaid social reproductive labor This uniquely interdisciplinary and comparative analysis will be crucial reading for anyone with an interest in gender and the post crisis world

**Social Justice Feminists in the United States and Germany** Kathryn Kish Sklar, Anja Schöler, Susan Strasser, 2018-10-18 Women reformers in the United States and Germany maintained a brisk dialogue between 1885 and 1933 Drawing on one another s expertise they sought to alleviate a wide array of social injustices generated by industrial capitalism such as child labor and the exploitation of women in the workplace This book presents and interprets documents from that exchange most previously unknown to historians which show how these interactions reflected the political cultures of the two nations On both sides of the Atlantic women reformers pursued social justice strategies The documents discussed here reveal the influence of German factory legislation on debates in the United States point out the differing contexts of the suffrage movement compare pacifist and antipacifist reactions of women to World War I and trace shifts in the feminist movements of both countries after the war Social Justice Feminists in the United States and Germany provides insight into the efforts of American and German women over half a century of profound social change Through their dialogue these women explicate their larger political cultures and the place they occupied in them

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[The Routledge History of Human Rights](#) Jean Quataert, Lora Wildenthal, 2019-09-05 The Routledge History of Human Rights is an interdisciplinary collection that provides historical and global perspectives on a range of human rights themes of the past 150 years The volume is made up of 34 original contributions It opens with the emergence of a new internationalism in the mid nineteenth century examines the interwar League of Nations and the United Nations eras of human rights and decolonization and ends with the serious challenges for rights norms laws institutions and multilateral cooperation in the national security world after 9 11 These essays provide a big picture of the strategic political and changing nature of human rights work in the past and into the present day and reveal the contingent nature of historical developments Highlighting local national and non Western voices and struggles the volume contributes to overcoming Eurocentric biases that burden human rights histories and studies of international law It analyzes regions and organizations that are often overlooked The volume thus offers readers a new and broader perspective on the subject International in coverage and containing cutting edge interpretations the volume provides an overview of major themes and suggestions for future research This is the perfect book for those interested in social justice grass roots activism and international politics and society

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working at the grassroots level can make great strides in helping the marginalized and disenfranchised Marguerite Guzman Bouvard weaves the personal stories of the founders and directors of such organizations as the Polaris Project MADRE and the Harpswell Foundation to show how they have dealt with social problems of many kinds that have been invisible for too long From dealing with climate change to giving housing and giving medical care to the homeless these people and their organizations have created models that have been replicated around the country and successfully given widespread attention to these important issues

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*Social Justice and the World of Work* Brian Langille, Anne Trebilcock, 2023-02-23 In this book leading international thinkers take up the demanding challenge to rethink our understanding of social justice at work and our means for achieving it at a time when global forces are tearing the familiar fabric of our working lives and the laws regulating them When fabric is torn we can see deeply into it understand its structural weaknesses and imagine alterations in the name of resilience and sustainability Seizing that opportunity the authoritative commentators examine the lessons revealed by the pandemic and other global shocks for our ideas about justice at work and how to advance that cause in the world as we now find it The chapters deliver critical re assessments of our goals explore our new challenges and creatively re imagine trajectories for progress on two global fronts via international institutions and by a myriad of other transnational techniques These forward looking essays are in honour of Francis Maupain whose international career and scholarly writing are inspiring models for those who in a changing world seize opportunities for creativity in the pursuit of global justice at work

Gender and Global Justice Alison M. Jaggar, 2014-01-14 Issues of global justice have received increasing attention in academic philosophy in recent years but the gendered dimensions of these issues are often overlooked or treated as peripheral This groundbreaking collection by Alison Jaggar brings gender to the centre of philosophical debates about global justice The explorations presented here range far beyond the limited range of issues often thought to constitute feminists concerns about global justice such as female seclusion genital cutting and sex trafficking Instead established and emerging scholars expose the gendered and racialized aspects of transnational divisions of paid and unpaid labor class formation taxation migration mental health the so called resource curse and conceptualizations of violence honor and consent Jaggar s introduction explains how these and other feminist investigations of the transnational order raise deep challenges to assumptions about justice that for centuries have underpinned Western political philosophy Taken together the pieces in this volume present a sustained philosophical

engagement with gender and global justice Gender and Global Justice provides an accessible and original perspective on this important field and looks set to reframe philosophical reflection on global justice

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**Two Sisters for Social Justice** Lela B. Costin, 2003 During the first half of the twentieth century Grace Abbott 1878 1939 and her sister Edith 1876 1957 worked tirelessly to correct many of our nation's most serious problems In this vividly detailed and balanced biography Lela B Costin has given these two remarkable women their due From the Progressive Era through the New Deal the Abbott sisters were an integral part of the debate that raged around the issues of suffrage workers rights child labor laws juvenile delinquency prostitution the immigrant problem tenement housing social security emergency relief programs and the peace movement Refusing to claim any of the special feminine insights often attributed to their contemporary Jane Addams the Abbotts assumed the role of social engineers and strove for a specialized competence with which to understand the entire social system Individually their achievements were many Grace was best known for her work with the U S Children's Bureau and Edith for her role in the founding and development of the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration As Costin shows their lives and careers were inextricably woven into a dramatic partnership of ideas and action that challenged the prevailing norms of American society



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