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Southern Labor In Transition 1940 1995

Ken Fones-Wolf, Elizabeth A. Fones-Wolf



Southern Labor In Transition 1940 1995:

Southern Labor in Transition, 1940-1995 Robert H. Zieger, 1997 A collection of original essays based on oral history and archival research this volume illuminates diverse aspects of southern workers experience in the modern era Included here are essays on agricultural workers teachers and fire fighters as well as pieces on air transport paper manufacturing and aircraft production Other topics include workers organizations that fall outside the traditional labor movement and the role of cotton textile workers in the recent history of southern labor relations Themes involving race the varieties of union representation and labor s impact on southern politics are especially prominent throughout this collection The Voice of Southern Labor Vincent J. Roscigno, 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 in the Modern South* Glenn T. Eskew, 2001 Embracing but moving beyond the traditional concerns of labor history these nine original essays give a voice to workers underrepresented in the scholarship on labor in the twentieth century South Covering locales as diverse as Atlanta Richmond Tampa and Houston the essays encompass issues related to the specialized jobs of building ships and airplanes in the defense industries of World War II and to the unskilled work of oyster shuckers and cigar tobacco stemmers Heeding issues of race gender and class in labor history Labor in the Modern South includes an analysis of how young female workers spent their wages and an account of how purported underground unions of domestic workers fed white anxieties about the loosening hold of Jim Crow Additional materials include an interview with and an afterword by Gary Fink one of the foremost senior scholars in American labor history Filled with new insights into southerners concerns about workplace safety access to training job mobility and worker solidarity these essays offer a sophisticated and inclusive interpretation of twentieth century labor **Life and Labor in the New New South** Robert H. Zieger, 2012-03-18 This collection of essays explores the dynamic new face of Southern labour since 1950 examining such topics as southern deindustrialisation union activism in the healthcare industry labour community coalitions

the politics of southern anti unionism and immigrant labour in southern agriculture *Reconsidering Southern Labor History* Matthew Hild, Keri Leigh Merritt, 2020-11-03 The broad chronological sweep and comprehensive nature of *Reconsidering Southern Labor History* set this volume apart from any other collection on the topic in the past forty years Presenting the latest trends in the study of the working class South by a new generation of scholars this volume is a surprising revelation of the historical forces behind the labor inequalities inherent today **Civil Rights Unionism** Robert Rodgers Korstad, 2003 Recovering an important moment in early civil rights activism Korstad chronicles the rise and fall of the union that represented thousands of African American tobacco factory workers in Winston Salem N C in the first half of the 20th century **Black Unionism in the Industrial South** Ernest Obadele-Starks, 2000 Obadele Starks eloquently captures these workers fight and discusses the implications of their struggle on the industrial society of the Upper Texas Gulf Coast today Students and scholars of American labor history race relations and Texas history will find *Black Unionism in the Industrial South* a valuable scholarly work Jacket *The Struggle for Black Equality* Harvard Sitkoff, 2008-09-30 *The Struggle for Black Equality* is a dramatic memorable history of the civil rights movement Harvard Sitkoff offers both a brilliant interpretation of the personalities and dynamics of civil rights organizations and a compelling analysis of the continuing problems plaguing many African Americans With a new foreword and afterword and an up to date bibliography this anniversary edition highlights the continuing significance of the movement for black equality and justice **I Am a Man!** Steve Estes, 2006-03-08 The civil rights movement was first and foremost a struggle for racial equality but questions of gender lay deeply embedded within this struggle Steve Estes explores key groups leaders and events in the movement to understand how activists used race and manhood to articulate their visions of what American society should be Estes demonstrates that at crucial turning points in the movement both segregationists and civil rights activists harnessed masculinist rhetoric tapping into implicit assumptions about race gender and sexuality Estes begins with an analysis of the role of black men in World War II and then examines the segregationists who demonized black male sexuality and galvanized white men behind the ideal of southern honor He then explores the militant new models of manhood espoused by civil rights activists such as Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr and groups such as the Nation of Islam the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and the Black Panther Party Reliance on masculinist organizing strategies had both positive and negative consequences Estes concludes Tracing these strategies from the integration of the U S military in the 1940s through the Million Man March in the 1990s he shows that masculinism rallied men to action but left unchallenged many of the patriarchal assumptions that underlay American society **The Unsolid South** Devin Caughey, 2018-09-25 During the Jim Crow era the Democratic Party dominated the American South presiding over a racially segregated society while also playing an outsized role in national politics In this compelling book Devin Caughey provides an entirely new understanding of electoral competition and national representation in this exclusionary one party enclave Challenging the notion that the

Democratic Party's political monopoly inhibited competition and served only the Southern elite he demonstrates how Democratic primaries even as they excluded African Americans provided forums for ordinary whites to press their interests Focusing on politics during and after the New Deal Caughey shows that congressional primary elections effectively substituted for partisan competition in part because the spillover from national party conflict helped compensate for the informational deficits of elections without party labels Caughey draws on a broad range of historical and quantitative evidence including archival materials primary election returns congressional voting records and hundreds of early public opinion polls that illuminate ideological patterns in the Southern public Defying the received wisdom this evidence reveals that members of Congress from the one party South were no less responsive to their electorates than members from states with true partisan competition Reinterpreting a critical period in American history *The Unsolid South* reshapes our understanding of the role of parties in democratic theory and sheds critical new light on electoral politics in authoritarian regimes

Struggle for the Soul of the Postwar South Ken Fones-Wolf, Elizabeth A. Fones-Wolf, 2015-03-15 In 1946 the Congress of Industrial Organizations CIO undertook Operation Dixie an initiative to recruit industrial workers in the American South Elizabeth and Ken Fones Wolf plumb rarely used archival sources and rich oral histories to explore the CIO's fraught encounter with the evangelical Protestantism and religious culture of southern whites The authors nuanced look at working class religion reveals how laborers across the surprisingly wide evangelical spectrum interpreted their lives through their faith Factors like conscience community need and lived experience led individual preachers to become union activists and mill villagers to defy the foreman and minister alike to listen to organizers As the authors show however all sides enlisted belief in the battle In the end the inability of northern organizers to overcome the suspicion with which many evangelicals viewed modernity played a key role in Operation Dixie's failure with repercussions for labor and liberalism that are still being felt today Identifying the role of the sacred in the struggle for southern economic justice and placing class as a central aspect in southern religion *Struggle for the Soul of the Postwar South* provides new understandings of how whites in the region wrestled with the options available to them during a crucial period of change and possibility

Empty Mills Timothy J. Minchin, 2012-12-16 With the economy struggling there has been much discussion about the effects of deindustrialization on American manufacturing While the steel and auto industries have taken up most of the spotlight the textile and apparel industries have been profoundly affected In *Empty Mills* Timothy Minchin provides the first book length study of how both industries have suffered since WWII and the unwavering efforts of industry supporters to prevent that decline In 1985 the textile industry accounted for one in eight manufacturing jobs and unlike the steel and auto industries more than fifty percent of the workforce was women or minorities In the last four decades over two million jobs have been lost in the textile and apparel industries alone as more and more of the manufacturing moves overseas Impeccably well researched providing information on both the history and current trends *Empty Mills* will be of importance to anyone interested in economics labor

the social historical as well as the economic significance of the decline of one of America's biggest industries Henry Wallace's 1948 Presidential Campaign and the Future of Postwar Liberalism Thomas W. Devine, 2013-05-27 In the presidential campaign of 1948 Henry Wallace set out to challenge the conventional wisdom of his time blaming the United States instead of the Soviet Union for the Cold War denouncing the popular Marshall Plan and calling for an end to segregation In addition he argued that domestic fascism rather than international communism posed the primary threat to the nation He even welcomed Communists into his campaign admiring their commitment to peace Focusing on what Wallace himself later considered his campaign's most important aspect the troubled relationship between non Communist progressives like himself and members of the American Communist Party Thomas W Devine demonstrates that such an alliance was not only untenable but from the perspective of the American Communists undesirable Rather than romanticizing the political culture of the Popular Front Devine provides a detailed account of the Communists self destructive behavior throughout the campaign and chronicles the frustrating challenges that non Communist progressives faced in trying to sustain a movement that critiqued American Cold War policies and championed civil rights for African Americans without becoming a sounding board for pro Soviet propaganda **From Rights to Economics** Timothy J. Minchin, 2025-06-03 Rich with the voices of Black and white southern workers this broad collection of essays shows how African Americans have continued fighting for economic parity in the decades since the civil rights legislation of the 1960s **A Companion to 20th-Century America** Stephen J. Whitfield, 2008-04-15 A Companion to 20th Century America is an authoritative survey of the most important topics and themes of twentieth century American history and historiography Contains 29 original essays by leading scholars each assessing the past and current state of American scholarship Includes thematic essays covering topics such as religion ethnicity conservatism foreign policy and the media as well as essays covering major time periods Identifies and discusses the most influential literature in the field and suggests new avenues of research as the century has drawn to a close **Texas and Texans in World War II** Christopher B. Bean, 2022-08-24 Texans in World War II offers an informative look at the challenges and changes faced by Texans on the home front during the Second World War This collection of essays by leading scholars of Texas history covers topics from the African American and Tejano experience to organized labor from the expanding opportunities for women to the importance of oil and agriculture Texans in World War II makes local the frequently studied social history of wartime bringing it home to Texas An eye opening read for Texans eager to learn more about this defining era in their state's history this book will also prove deeply informative for scholars students and general readers seeking detailed definitive information about World War II and its implications for daily life economic growth and social and political change in the Lone Star State **Striking Beauties** Michelle Haberland, 2015-03 Apparel manufacturing in the American South by virtue of its size its reliance upon female labor and its broad geographic scope is an important but often overlooked industry that connects the disparate concerns of women's history southern cultural history

and labor history In *Striking Beauties* Michelle Haberland examines its essential features and the varied experiences of its workers during the industry's great expansion from the late 1930s through the demise of its southern branch at the end of the twentieth century The popular conception of the early twentieth century South as largely agrarian informs many histories of industry and labor in the United States But as Haberland demonstrates the apparel industry became a key part of the southern economy after the Great Depression and a major driver of southern industrialization The gender and racial composition of the workforce the growth of trade unions technology and capital investment were all powerful forces in apparel's migration south Yet those same forces also revealed the tensions caused by racial and gender inequities not only in the region but in the nation at large *Striking Beauties* places the struggles of working women for racial and economic justice in the larger context of southern history The role of women as the primary consumers of the family placed them in a critical position to influence the success or failure of boycotts union label programs and ultimately solidarity

The Color of Work Timothy J. Minchin, 2003-01-14 Histories of the civil rights movement have generally overlooked the battle to integrate the South's major industries The paper industry which has played an important role in the southern economy since the 1930s has been particularly neglected Using previously untapped legal records and oral history interviews Timothy Minchin provides the first in depth account of the struggle to integrate southern paper mills Minchin describes how jobs in the southern paper industry were strictly segregated prior to the 1960s with black workers confined to low paying menial positions All work literally had a color every job was racially designated and workers were represented by segregated local unions Though black workers tried to protest workplace inequities through their unions their efforts were largely ineffective until passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act opened the way for scores of antidiscrimination lawsuits Even then however resistance from executives and white workers ensured that the fight to integrate the paper industry was a long and difficult one

The Slain Wood William Boyd, 2015-11-05 The paper industry rejuvenated the American South but took a heavy toll on its land and people When the paper industry moved into the South in the 1930s it confronted a region in the midst of an economic and environmental crisis Entrenched poverty stunted labor markets vast stretches of cutover lands and severe soil erosion prevailed across the southern states By the middle of the twentieth century however pine trees had become the region's number one cash crop and the South dominated national and international production of pulp and paper based on the intensive cultivation of timber In *The Slain Wood* William Boyd chronicles the dramatic growth of the pulp and paper industry in the American South during the twentieth century and the social and environmental changes that accompanied it Drawing on extensive interviews and historical research he tells the fascinating story of one of the region's most important but understudied industries *The Slain Wood* reveals how a thoroughly industrialized forest was created out of a degraded landscape uncovers the ways in which firms tapped into informal labor markets and existing inequalities of race and class to fashion a system for delivering wood to the mills investigates the challenges of managing large papermaking complexes and

details the ways in which mill managers and unions discriminated against black workers. It also shows how the industry's massive pollution loads significantly disrupted local environments and communities leading to a long struggle to regulate and control that pollution.

Beyond Norma Rae Aimee Loiselle, 2023-11-14

In the late 1970s Hollywood producers took the published biography of Crystal Lee Sutton, a white southern textile worker, and transformed it into a blockbuster 1979 film *Norma Rae* featuring Sally Field in the title role. This fascinating book reveals how the film and the popular icon it created each worked to efface the labor history that formed the foundation of the film's story. Drawing on an impressive range of sources—union records, industry reports, film scripts, and oral histories—Aimee Loiselle's cutting-edge scholarship shows how gender, race, culture, film, and mythology have reconfigured and often undermined the history of the American working class and its labor activism. While *Norma Rae* constructed a powerful image of individual defiance by a white working-class woman, Loiselle demonstrates that female industrial workers across the country and from diverse racial backgrounds understood the significance of cultural representation and fought to tell their own stories. Loiselle painstakingly reconstructs the underlying histories of working women in this era and makes clear that cultural depictions must be understood as the complicated creations they are.

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