

THE CIO 1935 1955

Robert H. Zieger

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James B. Atleson



The Cio 1935 1955:

The CIO, 1935-1955 Robert H. Zieger, 1997-02-01 Robert Zieger charts the rise of the Congress of Industrial Organizations CIO from its founding in 1935 to its merger with the American Federation of Labor in 1955 The book combines the institutional history of the CIO with depictions of working class life in this critical period **Labor Rights Are Civil Rights** Zaragosa Vargas, 2013-10-24 In 1937 Mexican workers were among the strikers and supporters beaten arrested and murdered by Chicago policemen in the now infamous Republic Steel Mill Strike Using this event as a springboard Zaragosa Vargas embarks on the first full scale history of the Mexican American labor movement in twentieth century America Absorbing and meticulously researched Labor Rights Are Civil Rights paints a multifaceted portrait of the complexities and contours of the Mexican American struggle for equality from the 1930s to the postwar era Drawing on extensive archival research Vargas focuses on the large Mexican American communities in Texas Colorado and California As he explains the Great Depression heightened the struggles of Spanish speaking blue collar workers and employers began to define citizenship to exclude Mexicans from political rights and erect barriers to resistance Mexican Americans faced hostility and repatriation The mounting strife resulted in strikes by Mexican fruit and vegetable farmers This collective action combined with involvement in the Communist party led Mexican workers to unionize Vargas carefully illustrates how union mobilization in agriculture tobacco garment and other industries became an important vehicle for achieving Mexican American labor and civil rights He details how interracial unionism proved successful in cross border alliances in fighting discriminatory hiring practices in building local unions in mobilizing against fascism and in fighting brutal racism No longer willing to accept their inferior status a rising Mexican American grassroots movement would utilize direct action to achieve equality **CIO, 1935-1955** Congress of Industrial Organizations (U.S.), 1955 **The Amsterdam International** Geert Van Goethem, 2017-11-28 This book charts the turbulent history of the International Federation of Trade Unions IFTU from its foundation in 1913 to its dissolution in 1945 Established to protect and advance the interests of workers of all countries and to further international solidarity the IFTU from the outset was beset by difficulties Within a year the First World War split the fledgling organisation underlining national interests and creating resentment between some of the most powerful union interests Although these differences were patched up after the end of hostilities the Revolution in Russia and rise of Soviet Communism with own aspirations to leadership of international labour soon created new tensions within the IFTU **Texas Labor History** Bruce A. Glasrud, James C. Maroney, 2013-04-21 Too often observers and writers of Texas history have accepted assumptions about labor movements in the state both organized and not that do not bear up under the light of careful scrutiny Offering a scholarly corrective to such misplaced suppositions the studies in Texas Labor History provide a helpful new source for scholars and teachers who wish to fill in some of the missing pieces Tackling a number of such presumptions that a viable labor movement never existed in the Lone Star State that black brown and white laborers both

male and female were unable to achieve even short term solidarity that labor unions in Texas were ineffective because of laborers inability to confront employers the editors and contributors to this volume lay the foundation for establishing the importance of labor to a fuller understanding of Texas history They show for example that despite differing working conditions and places in society many workers managed to unite sometimes in biracial efforts to overturn the top down strategy utilized by Texas employers Texas Labor History also facilitates an understanding of how the state s history relates to reflects and differs from national patterns and movements This groundbreaking collection of studies offers notable opportunities for new directions of inquiry and will benefit historians and students for years to come

The Politics of Whiteness Michelle Brattain,2021-09-14 The Politics of Whiteness presents the first sustained analysis of white racial identity among workers in what was the South s largest industry the textile industry for much of the twentieth century Grounding her work in a study of Rome Georgia and surrounding Floyd County from the Great Depression to the 1970s Michelle Brattain paints a richly textured local portrait of how the varied social benefits of whiteness shaped the experience of textile millhands and as a result Southern politics In doing so she challenges traditional views of Southern politics as dominated by elites and marked by passivity among Southern workers Brattain uncovers considerable white working class political influence and activism for decades starting in the 1930s which by re creating and defending Southern institutions grounded in the idea of racial difference helped pave the way for resistance to the civil rights movement Structured chronologically this book revises the current understanding in the Southern working class context of paternalism the New Deal the 1934 General Textile Strike the Second World War and the Fair Employment Practices Commission It addresses the vast influence of Eugene Talmadge and his son in twentieth century Georgia politics and the emergence of Republican influence in the South Finally there came the moment when formerly explicit defenses of white supremacy were transformed into an intangible but still powerful politics of whiteness The Politics of Whiteness will interest anyone concerned with the history of American politics the labor movement or race in America

What Can We Learn from the Great Depression? Dana Frank,2024-10-08 Four stories of resilience mutual aid and radical rebellion that will transform how we understand the Great Depression Drawing on little known stories of working people What Can We Learn from the Great Depression amplifies voices that have been long omitted from standard histories of the Depression era In four tales Professor Dana Frank explores how ordinary working people in the US turned to collective action to meet the crisis of the Great Depression and what we can learn from them today Readers are introduced to the 7 daring Black women who worked as wet nurses and staged a sit down strike to demand better pay and an end to racial discrimination the groups who used mutual aid cooperatives eviction protests and demands for government relief to meet their basic needs the million Mexican and Mexican American repatriados who were erased from mainstream historical memory while often fictitious white Dust Bowl migrants became enshrined the Black Legion a white supremacist fascist organization that saw racism antisemitism anti Catholicism and fascism as the cure

to the Depression While capitalism crashed during the Great Depression racism did not and was in fact wielded by some to blame and oppress their neighbors Patriarchy persisted too undermining the power of social movements and justifying women s marginalization within them For other ordinary people collective action gave them the means to survive and fight against such hostilities What resulted were powerful new forms of horizontal reciprocity and solidarity that allowed people to provide each other with the bread beans and comradeship of daily life The New Deal when it arrived provided vital resources to many but others were cut off from its full benefits especially if they were women or people of color What Can We Learn from the Great Depression shows us how we might look to the past to think about how we can shape the future of our own failed economy These lessons can also help us imagine and build movements to challenge such an economy and to transform the state as a whole in service to the common good without replicating racism and patriarchy **Truman Defeats Dewey**

Gary A. Donaldson,2014-07-11 Fifty years ago Harry S Truman pulled off the greatest upset in U S political history With his party split on both the left and the right and facing a formidable Republican opponent in New York governor Thomas E Dewey the Missourian was thought to have little chance of remaining in the White House But politics in the postwar years were changing dramatically Truman and his advisers successfully read those changes their strategy focused on building a coalition of organized labor African Americans in large northern cities and traditional liberals and ignoring protests from the conservative South Donaldson argues that Dewey did nearly as much to lose the election as Truman did to win it Dewey entered the campaign so overconfident that he refused to confront Truman on the issues The Republicans certain of a mandate from the public after the midterm elections of 1946 prepared to disassemble the New Deal Yet they suffered from even more severe internal division than the Democrats The 1948 presidential campaign was a watershed event in the history of American politics It encompassed Truman s rousing Give em Hell Harry speeches and intriguing behind the scenes political maneuvering It was the first election after Roosevelt s death and the last before the advent of television It marked the new political prominence of African American voters and organized labor as well as the South s declining influence over the Democratic Party *Organizing Black America: An Encyclopedia of African American Associations* Nina

Mjagkij,2003-12-16 With information on over 500 organizations their founders and membership this unique encyclopedia is an invaluable resource on the history of African American activism Entries on both historical and contemporary organizations include African Aid Society African Americans for Humanism Black Academy of Arts and Letters Black Women s Liberation Committee Minority Women in Science National Association of Black Geologists and Geophysicists National Dental Association National Medical Association Negro Railway Labor Executives Committee Pennsylvania Freedmen s Relief Association Women s Missionary Society African Methodist Episcopal Church and many more **Little 'Red Scare'** Robert Justin Goldstein,2016-05-13 Anti communism has long been a potent force in American politics capable of gripping both government and popular attention Nowhere is this more evident than the two great red scares of 1919 20 and 1946 54 the

latter generally if somewhat inaccurately termed McCarthyism The interlude between these two major scares has tended to garner less attention but as this volume makes clear the lingering effects of 1919 20 and the gathering storm clouds of McCarthyism were clearly visible throughout the 20s and 30s even if in a more low key way Indeed the period between the two great red scares was marked by frequent instances of political repression often justified on anti communist grounds at local state and federal levels Yet these events have been curiously neglected in the history of American political repression and anti communism perhaps because much of the material deals with events scattered in time and space which never reached the intensity of the two great scares By focusing on this twenty five year interim period the essays in this collection bridge the gap between the two high profile red scares thus offering a much more contextualised and fluid narrative for American anti communism In so doing the rationale and motivations for the red scares can be seen as part of an evolving political landscape rather than as isolated bouts of hysteria exploding onto and then vanishing from the political scene Instead a much more nuanced appreciation of the conflicting interests and fears of government politicians organised labour free speech advocates employers and the press is offered which will be of interest to anyone wishing to better understand the political history of modern America The Oxford Companion to United States History Paul S. Boyer, Melvyn Dubofsky, 2001 In this volume that is as big and as varied as the nation it portrays are over 1 400 entries written by some 900 historians and other scholars illuminating not only America s political diplomatic and military history but also social cultural and intellectual trends science technology and medicine the arts and religion Radical Art Helen Langa, 2004-03-25 Publisher Description

Struggling with "Iowa's Pride" Wilson J. Warren, 2000 aRecognized between 1880 and 1910 by its trademark label Iowa s Pride John Morrell and Company is best known for contributing one of the most important local unions to the progressive United Packinghouse Workers of America During the 1930s and 1940s its members pursued a militant brand of unionism By the early 1950s the local s militancy became a source of contention among the membership By explaining the effect of Morrell Ottumwa s union leaders on local and state Democratic politics especially in the development of the Congress of Industrial Organizations Iowa State Industrial Union Council and the AFL CIO s Iowa Federation of Labor Wilson Warren makes an important contribution to the literature on labor s involvement in the Democratic party s ascendancy across much of the industrial North following World War II This history of Ottumwa s meatpacking workers provides insights into the development of several forms of labor relations including the evangelical Christian paternalism welfare capitalism and unionism that were distinctive to one blue collar community but that also reflected workers experiences in many other rural midwestern industrial communities By carefully analyzing all relevant labor and industrial sources and by revealing the deeply held aspirations and concerns expressed by both workers and managers Warren constructs a window through which Iowa s industrial and labor history over the past 120 years can be viewed Culture of Misfortune Cletus E. Daniel, 2018-10-18 The failure of the Textile Workers Union of America to organize its jurisdiction has often been considered

the CIO's most critical setback in establishing industrial unionism in the United States. The textile industry had more than 1 250 000 workers and the massive organizing campaign the CIO launched in 1937 resulted in perhaps the longest most bitter and most significant labor capital clash of the century. In *Culture of Misfortune* Clete Daniel integrates many primary sources including extensive archival records and numerous oral interviews into his examination of this conflict. He pays close attention to the internal political culture of the TWUA and how it was affected by the dislocation and transformation of the textile industry, the postwar assault on workers' rights and the risks of activism in the face of the rampant anti unionism of the South. Daniel explains the inability of the TWUA to match the achievements of CIO unions in other mass production industries through an analysis both of the internal dynamics of the organization and of the external political social and cultural impediments it confronted. He suggests that the multiplying difficulties that beset the TWUA predicted the challenges faced by all industrial unions in the last decades of the twentieth century. [Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History](#) Eric Arnesen, 2007 Publisher Description *The UAW and the Heyday of American Liberalism, 1945-1968* Kevin Boyle, 1995 The UAW engaged in these struggles in an attempt to build a cross class multiracial reform coalition that would push American politics beyond liberalism and toward social democracy. The effort was in vain, forced to work within political structures, particularly the postwar Democratic party that militated against change, the union was unable to fashion the alliance it sought. The UAW's political activism nevertheless suggests a new understanding of labor's place in postwar American politics and of the complex forces that defined liberalism in that period. The book also supplies the first detailed discussion of the impact of the Vietnam War on a major American union and shatters the popular image of organized labor as being hawkish on the war. **A History of Affirmative Action, 1619-2000** Philip F. Rubio, 2009-09-18 A readable history that puts the current debates in historical context. **Many Are the Crimes** Ellen Schrecker, 1998 Offers an analysis of the McCarthy phenomenon tracing the machinations of anticommunism in creating a culture of fear and suspicion. **From Harvard to the Ranks of Labor** Robert Bussel, 2010-11-01 During the first half of the twentieth century many young intellectuals and reformers sympathized with the aspirations of working people and supported the struggles of the labor movement. Powers Hapgood 1899-1949 was one of the most colorful and recognizable symbols of this crucial historical relationship. A Harvard graduate and the scion of a famous Progressive Era family, Hapgood chose to devote his life to the working class. His fascinating political career, marked by a staunch commitment to workers' rights and civil liberties, also included important roles in the Socialist Party and the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO). Robert Bussel's book is the first full length biography of this prominent American Socialist labor organizer and social crusader. Hapgood participated in some of the most stirring historical events of his time: an epic coal miners strike in Western Pennsylvania; an insurgent attempt to oust John L. Lewis as president of the United Mine Workers of America; the defense of Niccolò Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti; and the electrifying victories of sit down strikers in Akron, Ohio and Flint, Michigan. In the latter stages of

his career he took unpopular stands on issues of racial justice civil liberties and union democracy that foreshadowed the fault lines along which the post World War II labor movement would founder Recording and reflecting upon these experiences in journals he kept throughout his life Hapgood left behind an unusually rich chronicle of the American working class the labor movement and the practice of radical politics Hapgood s career illustrates important developments in the evolution of liberalism and radicalism the industrial union movement and the relationship between the middle and working classes in twentieth century America At a time when the American labor movement is attempting to recruit young people forge a rapprochement with liberals and reclaim its role as a voice for American workers the appearance of a Hapgood biography is timely

Labor and the Wartime State James B. Atleson, 1998 The United States labor movement can credit or blame policies and regulations created during World War II for its current status Focusing on the War Labor Board s treatment of arbitration strikes the scope of bargaining and the contentious issue of union security James Atleson shows how wartime necessities and language have carried over into a very different post war world affecting not only relations between unions and management but those between rank and file union members and their leaders

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