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publishing or distributing anything advocating such sedition and made it illegal to organize or belong to any association that did the same. It was first brought to trial in July 1941 when a federal grand jury in Minneapolis indicted twenty nine Socialist Workers Party members fifteen of whom also belonged to the militant Teamsters Local 544. Eighteen of the defendants were convicted of conspiring to overthrow the government. Examining the social political and legal history of the first Smith Act case this book focuses on the tension between the nation's cherished principle of free political expression and the demands of national security on the eve of America's entry into World War II. Based on newly declassified government documents and recently opened archival sources *Trotskyists on Trial* explores the implications of the case for organized labor and civil liberties in wartime and postwar America. The central issue of how Americans have tolerated or suppressed dissent during moments of national crisis is not only important to our understanding of the past but also remains a pressing concern in the post 9/11 world. This volume traces some of the implications of the compromise between rights and security that was made in the mid twentieth century offering historical context for some of the consequences of similar bargains struck today. **Rebel**

Rank and File Aaron Brenner, Cal Winslow, Robert Brenner, 2020-05-05 Often considered irredeemably conservative the US working class actually has a rich history of revolt. *Rebel Rank and File* uncovers the hidden story of insurgency from below against employers and union bureaucrats in the late 1960s and 1970s. From the mid 1960s to 1981 rank and file workers in the United States engaged in a level of sustained militancy not seen since the Great Depression and World War II. Millions participated in one of the largest strike waves in US history. There were 5,716 stoppages in 1970 alone involving more than 3 million workers. Contract rejections, collective insubordination, sabotage, organized slowdowns and wildcat strikes were the order of the day. Workers targeted much of their activity at union leaders, forming caucuses to fight for more democratic and combative unions that would forcefully resist the mounting offensive from employers that appeared at the end of the postwar economic boom. It was a remarkable era in the history of US class struggle, one rich in lessons for today's labor movement.

Corruption and Reform in the Teamsters Union David Scott Witwer, 2003 Almost since its creation at the close of the nineteenth century the Teamsters Union has had recurring problems with corruption. This book is the first in depth historical study of the forces that have contributed to the Teamsters' troubled past as well as the various mechanisms the union has employed from top down directives to grass roots measures to combat the spread of corruption. Arguing that the Teamsters Union was by its very nature especially vulnerable to certain forms of corruption, David Witwer charts the process by which organized crime came to play a significant role in sectors of the union from low level involvements of the 1930s to suspicions of mob ties among the union's upper echelons beginning in the 1950s. Witwer includes a detailed account of the links forged between the mafia and union head Jimmy Hoffa as well as the highly revealing McLellan Committee investigation that first brought these links to light. David Witwer is a former employee of the New York County District Attorney's Office and the U.S. Attorney's Office. Drawing on hundreds of hours of tapes of activities and conversations in the offices of corrupt union

officials he brings his experience and insight to bear on the union's history considering the subject from a range of perspectives that include the rank and file the Teamster leadership and the criminal element He also examines the persistent efforts of labor opponents to capitalize on the union's unsavory reputation fanning the flames of crises of corruption in order to influence popular and legislative opinion *Mobsters, Unions, and Feds* James B Jacobs, 2006-01-01 This worthy successor to *Gotham Unbound* is an exhaustive survey of the grip La Cosa Nostra has exerted on the country's most powerful unions Publishers Weekly Nowhere in the world has organized crime infiltrated the labor movement as effectively as in the United States Yet the government the AFL CIO and the civil liberties community all but ignored the situation for most of the twentieth century Since 1975 however the FBI Department of Justice and the federal judiciary have relentlessly battled against labor racketeering even in some of the nation's most powerful unions *Mobsters Unions and Feds* is the first book to document organized crime's exploitation of organized labor and the massive federal cleanup effort A renowned criminologist who for twenty years has been assessing the government's attack on the Mafia James B Jacobs explains how Cosa Nostra families first gained a foothold in the labor movement then consolidated their power through patronage fraud and violence and finally used this power to become part of the political and economic power structure of twentieth century urban America Since FBI Director J Edgar Hoover's death in 1972 federal law enforcement has aggressively investigated and prosecuted labor racketeers as well as utilized the civil remedies provided for by the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization RICO statute to impose long term court supervised remedial trusteeships on mobbed up unions There have been some impressive victories including substantial progress toward liberating the four most racketeer ridden national unions from the grip of organized crime but victory cannot yet be claimed A must read book for anyone interested in the problem of union corruption and what to do about it *Industrial and Labor Relations Review* **Dangerously Sleepy** Alan Derickson, 2014 *Dangerously Sleepy* explores the fraught relations between overwork sleep deprivation and public health Health and labor historian Alan Derickson charts the cultural and political forces behind the overvaluation and masculinization of wakefulness in the United States *James P. Cannon and the Emergence of Trotskyism in the United States, 1928-38* Bryan D. Palmer, 2021-10-25 Bryan D Palmer reinterprets the history of labour and the left in the United States during the 1930s through a discussion of the emergence of Trotskyism in the most advanced capitalist country in the world Focussing on James P Cannon the founder of American Trotskyism Palmer builds on his previously published and award winning book *James P Cannon and the Origins of the American Revolutionary Left 1890 1928 2007* with a deeply researched and elegantly written study of Cannon and the Trotskyist movement in the United States from 1928 38 Situating this dissident communist movement within the history of class struggle both national and international Palmer examines how Cannon and others fought to revive a combative trade unionism thwart fascism and the drift to war refuse Stalinism's many degenerations and build a new Party and a new International both of which would be dedicating to reviving and realizing the possibilities of

revolutionary socialism The result is a study that provides a definitive account of the largest and most influential Trotskyist movement in the world in the 1930s a mobilization whose history recasts understandings of the more extensively studied experience of United States working class militancy and the place of the Comintern affiliated Communist Party within it

The Fierce Life of Grace Holmes Carlson Donna T. Haverty-Stacke, 2020-12-29 Shares the story of the revolutionary Marxist and Catholic Grace Holmes Carlson and her life long dedication to challenging social and economic inequality On December 8 1941 Grace Holmes Carlson the only female defendant among eighteen Trotskyists convicted under the Smith Act was sentenced to sixteen months in federal prison for advocating the violent overthrow of the government After serving a year in Alderson prison Carlson returned to her work as an organizer for the Socialist Workers Party SWP and ran for vice president of the United States under its banner in 1948 Then in 1952 she abruptly left the SWP and returned to the Catholic Church With the support of the Sisters of St Joseph who had educated her as a child Carlson began a new life as a professor of psychology at St Mary s Junior College in Minneapolis where she advocated for social justice now as a Catholic Marxist The Fierce Life of Grace Holmes Carlson Catholic Socialist Feminist is a historical biography that examines the story of this complicated woman in the context of her times with a specific focus on her experiences as a member of the working class as a Catholic and as a woman Her story illuminates the workings of class identity within the context of various influences over the course of a lifespan It contributes to recent historical scholarship exploring the importance of faith in workers lives and politics And it uncovers both the possibilities and limitations for working class and revolutionary Marxist women in the period between the first and second wave feminist movements The long arc of Carlson s life 1906 1992 ultimately reveals significant continuities in her political consciousness that transcended the shifts in her particular partisan commitments most notably her life long dedication to challenging the root causes of social and economic inequality In that struggle Carlson ultimately proved herself to be a truly fierce woman

In the Interest of Others John S. Ahlquist, Margaret Levi, 2013 A groundbreaking study of labor unions that advances a new theory of organizational leadership and governance In the Interest of Others develops a new theory of organizational leadership and governance to explain why some organizations expand their scope of action in ways that do not benefit their members directly John Ahlquist and Margaret Levi document eighty years of such activism by the International Longshore and Warehouse Union in the United States and the Waterside Workers Federation in Australia They systematically compare the ILWU and WWF to the Teamsters and the International Longshoremen s Association two American transport industry labor unions that actively discouraged the pursuit of political causes unrelated to their own economic interests Drawing on a wealth of original data Ahlquist and Levi show how activist organizations can profoundly transform the views of members about their political efficacy and the collective actions they are willing to contemplate They find that leaders who ask for support of projects without obvious material benefits must first demonstrate their ability to deliver the goods and services members expect These leaders must also build governance

institutions that coordinate expectations about their objectives and the behavior of members In the Interest of Others reveals how activist labor unions expand the community of fate and provoke preferences that transcend the private interests of individual members Ahlquist and Levi then extend this logic to other membership organizations including religious groups political parties and the state itself

Ours Was the Shining Future David Leonhardt, 2024-10-22 The clear eyed definitive history of the modern American economy and the decline of the American Dream from the Pulitzer Prize winning columnist behind The New York Times's The Morning newsletter With the even handed incisiveness that has made him one of the country's most respected voices on economics David Leonhardt illuminates the inside history of the players and missteps that have stolen so many Americans futures Jane Mayer author of Dark Money NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW EDITORS CHOICE ONE OF THE ATLANTIC'S TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR A FINANCIAL TIMES BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR Two decades into the twenty first century the stagnation of living standards has become the defining trend of American life Life expectancy has declined economic inequality has soared and after some progress the Black white wage gap is once again as large as it was in the 1950s How did this happen in the world's most powerful country And what happened to the American dream the promise of a happier healthier more prosperous future which was once such an inextricable part of our national identity Drawing on decades of writing about the economy for The New York Times Pulitzer Prize winning writer David Leonhardt examines the past century of American history from the Great Depression to today's Great Stagnation in search of an answer To make sense of the rise and subsequent fall of the American dream Leonhardt tells the story of the modern American economy as an ongoing battle between two competing forms of capitalism one that envisions prosperity for most and one that serves the individual and favors the wealthy In vivid prose *Ours Was the Shining Future* traces how democratic capitalism flourished to make the American dream possible until the latter decades of the twentieth century when bit by bit the dream was corrupted to serve only the privileged few *Ours Was the Shining Future* is a sweeping narrative full of innovation and grit human drama and hope Featuring the trailblazing figures who helped shape the American dream Frances Perkins Paul Hoffman Cesar Chavez Robert Kennedy A Philip Randolph Grace Hopper and more this engaging history reveals the power of grassroots democratic movements from across the political spectrum And though the American dream feels lost to us now Leonhardt shows how Americans if they commit themselves to transforming the economy as they did in the past have the power to revive the dream once more

The Era Was Lost Glenn Dyer, 2024-10-25 An exciting yet relatively unknown episode in American labor history took place in New York City between 1965 and 1975 Rank and file members of numerous unions caught a strike fever as they challenged the entrenched power of some of the country's most powerful politicians employers and union leaders in a wave of contract rejections wildcat strikes and electoral campaigns Workers in unions across New York wanted more than better contracts they contested control of the work process racism on the job and workers place in America's socioeconomic hierarchy while implicitly and explicitly demanding greater democratic control of

their representative organizations Some initial challenges were effective and succeeded in delivering better contracts and unseating undemocratic leaders However those early successes were short lived Glenn Dyer traces the way workers were met with employer recalcitrance and union attacks that proved too powerful to organize against In the face of this resistance workers retreated into a survivalist attitude of accommodation and resignation contributing to the decline of social democratic New York and working class power in the city Ultimately Dyer argues the failures of the rank and file organizing efforts in New York City which was the biggest center of organized labor in the country shows how stunted workers aspirations and numerous defeats not only uprooted the foundations of New York s uniquely social democratic polity but also ushered in a national era of increased working class subservience that has resonance today **US Trotskyism 1928-1965.**

Part I: Emergence Paul Le Blanc, Bryan D. Palmer, Thomas Bias, 2017-11-20 U S Trotskyism 1928 1965 Part I Emergence Left Opposition in the United States is the first of a documentary trilogy on a revolutionary socialist split off from the U S Communist Party reflecting Leon Trotsky s confrontation with Stalinism in the global Communist movement Spanning 1928 to 1940 this volume surveys important U S labor struggles in the 1930s early efforts to comprehend the so called Negro Question and substantial contributions to the study history and the development of Marxist theory Also covered are confrontations and convergences with other currents on the Left internal debates and splits among Trotskyists themselves and repressive efforts by the U S government in the first Smith Act Trial Scholars and activists will find much of interest in these primary sources The Encyclopedia of Strikes in American History Aaron Brenner, Benjamin Day, Immanuel Ness, 2015-01-28 Strikes have been part of American labor relations from colonial days to the present reflecting the widespread class conflict that has run throughout the nation s history Against employers and their goons against the police the National Guard local state and national officials against racist vigilantes against their union leaders and against each other American workers have walked off the job for higher wages better benefits bargaining rights legislation job control and just plain dignity At times their actions have motivated groundbreaking legislation defining new rights for all citizens at other times they have led to loss of workers lives This comprehensive encyclopedia is the first detailed collection of historical research on strikes in America To provide the analytical tools for understanding strikes the volume includes two types of essays those focused on an industry or economic sector and those focused on a theme Each industry essay introduces a group of workers and their employers and places them in their economic political and community contexts The essay then describes the industry s various strikes including the main issues involved and outcomes achieved and assesses the impact of the strikes on the industry over time Thematic essays address questions that can only be answered by looking at a variety of strikes across industries groups of workers and time such as why the number of strikes has declined since the 1970s or why there was a strike wave in 1946 The contributors include historians sociologists anthropologists and philosophers as well as current and past activists from unions and other social movement organizations Photos a Topic Finder a bibliography and

name and subject indexes add to the works appeal **Embedded with Organized Labor** Steve Early, 2009-07 Collected for the first time the essays that comprise *Embedded With Organized Labor* present a unique and informed perspective on the class war at home from a longtime organizer and participatory labor journalist Steve Early tackles the most pressing issues facing unions today and describes how workers have organized successfully on the job and in the community in the face of employer opposition now and in the past This wide ranging collection deals with the dilemmas of union radicalism the obstacles to institutional change within organized labor and strategies for securing workers rights in the new global economy It also addresses questions hotly debated among union activists and friends of labor including workers rights as human rights new forms of worker organization such as worker centers union democracy cross border solidarity race gender and ethnic divisions in the working class and the lessons of labor history *The International Teamster*, 1905 **Socialism on Trial** James Patrick Cannon, 1999

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