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international artists and critics to explore the possibilities and limitations of the idea of sloppy craft that is messy or unfinished looking in its execution or appearance or both. The contributors address sloppiness in contemporary art and craft practices including painting, weaving, sewing, and ceramics, consider the importance of traditional concepts of skill and the implications of sloppiness for a new 21st century emphasis on inter- and postdisciplinarity as well as for activist performance, queer and Aboriginal practices. In addition to critical essays, the book includes a conversation section in which contemporary artists and practitioners discuss challenges and opportunities of sloppy craft in their practice and teaching, and an afterword by Glenn Adamson.

Archaeology, Heritage, and Civic Engagement Barbara J. Little, Paul A. Shackel, 2016-09-16. The definition of public archaeology has expanded in recent years to include archaeologists' collaborations with and within communities and activities in support of education, civic renewal, peacebuilding, and social justice. Barbara Little and Paul Shackel, long-term leaders in the growth of a civically engaged relevant archaeology, outline a future trajectory for the field in this concise, thoughtful volume. Drawing from the archaeological study of race and labor among other examples, the authors explore this crucial opportunity and responsibility, then point the way for the discipline to contribute to the contemporary public good.

When Good Jobs Go Bad Jeffrey S. Rothstein, 2016-03-16. From Chinese factories making cheap toys for export to sweatshops in Bangladesh where name-brand garments are sewn, studies on the impact of globalization on workers have tended to focus on the worst jobs and the worst conditions. But in *When Good Jobs Go Bad*, Jeffrey Rothstein looks at the impact of globalization on a major industry, the North American auto industry, to reveal that globalization has had a deleterious effect on even the most valued of blue-collar jobs. Rothstein argues that the consolidation of the Mexican and U.S. Canadian auto industries, the expanding number of foreign automakers in North America, and the spread of lean production have all undermined organized labor and harmed workers. Focusing on three General Motors plants assembling SUVs—an older plant in Janesville, Wisconsin; a newer and more viable plant in Arlington, Texas; and a greenfield site, a brand-new state-of-the-art facility in Silao, Mexico—*When Good Jobs Go Bad* shows how global competition has made nonstop, monotonous, standardized routines crucial for the survival of a plant and it explains why workers and their local unions struggle to resist. For instance, in the United States, General Motors forced workers to accept intensified labor by threatening to close plants, which led local unions to adopt keeping the plant open as their main goal. At its new factory in Silao, GM had hand-picked the union one opposed to strikes and committed to labor-management cooperation before it hired the first worker. Rothstein's engaging comparative analysis, which incorporates the viewpoints of workers, union officials, and management, sheds new light on labor's loss of bargaining power in recent decades and highlights the negative impact of globalization on all jobs, both good and bad, from the sweatshop to the assembly line.

The China Price Alexandra Harney, 2008. Acclaimed Financial Times correspondent Alex Harney uncovers the truth about how China is able to offer such amazingly low prices to the rest of the world. What she has uncovered is a brutal Hobbesian world in which pricing pressure from Western companies

combines with ubiquitous corruption and lack of transparency to exact an unseen and unconscionable toll in human misery and environmental damage *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 *Reconciling International Trade and Labor Protection* Wolfgang Plasa,2015-08-20

Over the last two decades or so a number of developing countries have become important suppliers of manufactured goods A good deal of these goods are produced under extremely poor working conditions incompatible with the fundamental rights and freedoms However WTO rules do not allow restrictions on imports of such goods and the ILO hardly ever sanctions violations of international labor standards On the one hand this leaves exporting countries free to compromise on labor protection in order to enhance their competitiveness on foreign markets On the other hand importing countries are obliged to keep their markets open for goods produced under substandard labor conditions This gives rise to the question of whether the rules of the multilateral trading system should be linked to international labor standards This study argues that there are two trade related reasons for establishing such a link The first one is commonly referred to as social dumping GATT rules enshrine the principles that should govern international trade fairness and responsibility These principles should also apply where trade meets labor protection Exporting goods made under substandard labor conditions is unfair and distorts trade It would therefore be consistent to make social dumping actionable The other reason concerns the responsibility of importing countries Increased imports of goods produced under substandard labor conditions are an incentive for the exporting country to produce more goods under the same labor conditions and ship them to the same importing country This results in a proliferation of violations of labor standards for which the importing country shares the responsibility There is a need to adopt a link between trade and labor standards enabling the importing country to cap imports in order to escape the blame

Re-Thinking the Future of Work Colin C. Williams,2007-02-28 How will work be organised in the future With its global perspective and critical approach *Re Thinking the Future of Work* provides not only an overview and examination of the array of competing visions but also a radical rethink about the direction of change **A Leftist Ontology** Carsten Strathausen,2009 Rich with analyses of concepts from deconstruction systems theory and post Marxism with critiques of fundamentalist thought and the war on terror this volume argues for developing a philosophy of being in order to overcome

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Working for Justice Milkman Ruth,Joshua Bloom,Victor Narro,2013-09-30 Working for Justice which includes eleven case studies of recent low wage worker organizing campaigns in Los Angeles makes the case for a distinctive L A Model of union and worker center organizing Networks linking advocates in worker centers and labor unions facilitate mutual learning and synergy and have generated a shared repertoire of economic justice strategies The organized labor movement in Los Angeles has weathered the effects of deindustrialization and deregulation better than unions in other parts of the United States and this has helped to anchor the city s wider low wage worker movement Los Angeles is also home to the nation s highest concentration of undocumented immigrants making it especially fertile territory for low wage worker organizing The case studies in Working for Justice are all based on original field research on organizing campaigns among L A day laborers garment workers car wash workers security officers janitors taxi drivers hotel workers as well as the efforts of ethnically focused worker centers and immigrant rights organizations The authors interviewed key organizers gained access to primary documents and conducted participant observation Working for Justice is a valuable resource for sociologists and other scholars in the interdisciplinary field of labor studies as well as for advocates and policymakers **Are Worker Rights**

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