

STEELWORKERS IN AMERICA

The Nonunion Era
DAVID BRODY



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Carol Quirke



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Steelworkers in America David Brody, 1960 This edition of one of the seminal books in labor includes a new preface as well as a symposium on the book in which seven prominent historians discuss its significance and its place in the historiography of labor Steelworkers in America has emerged and remained one of the few genuinely classic works of U S labor history one of the axiomatic starting points for any understanding of the new labor history Roy Rosenzweig The vision of Steelworkers has survived these thirty years and continues to inspire new work in labor history Lizabeth Cohen

Steelworkers in America David Eliot Brody, 1969 Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History Eric Arnesen, 2007 Publisher Description **Racial Conflict and Violence in the Labor Market** Cliff Brown, 1998 Taking one of the many strikes during the period as a case study argues that the migration of black workers to northern US cities looking for work during World War I and the practice and pattern of racial discrimination by the mainstream labor unions created a split labor market in which black workers had no choice but to scab on strikers Focuses on community level race relations during the strike and also considers the impact of local governments repressing labor the organizational strength of local union and employers efforts to inflame racial tension Developed from a 1996 Ph D dissertation for Emory University Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Employment Relations in the United States Raymond L Hogler, 2004 This book presents an overview of the economic political and social forces that shaped contemporary employment relations practices in the United States **Eyes on Labor** Carol Quirke, 2012-07-16 In the twentieth century s first decades U S workers waged an epic struggle to achieve security through unions simultaneously Americans came to interpret current events through newspaper photographs Eyes on Labor brings these two revolutions together revealing how news photography brought workers into the nation s mainstream Carol Quirke focuses on images ignored by scholars but seen by millions of Americans in the news of the day Part visual analysis part labor and cultural history Quirke analyzes over one hundred photographs stereographs of the Uprising of 1877 tabloid photos of the 1919 strike wave photo essays in the nationally popular LIFE Magazine and even photos taken by a union camera club Quirke anchors her interpretations in a lively historical narrative that takes readers from Washington D C hearings to small towns in Indiana and Pennsylvania to local union halls and to New York City boardrooms Illuminating why unions employers and news publishers vied to represent workers with the camera s eye Eyes on Labor explores how Americans understood the complex and contradictory portrait of labor they produced **Women, War, and Work** Maurine Weiner Greenwald, 1990 Proletarians of the North Zaragosa Vargas, 1999-03-02 Between the end of World War I and the Great Depression over 58 000 Mexicans journeyed to the Midwest in search of employment Many found work in agriculture but thousands more joined the growing ranks of the industrial proletariat Relating the experiences of Mexicans in the workplace and neighborhood and showing the roles of Mexican women the Catholic Church and labor unions Vargas enriches our knowledge of immigrant urban life Publisher s

description *Clearing the Air* Gregory Wood,2016-10-14 In *Clearing the Air* Gregory Wood examines smoking s importance to the social and cultural history of working people in the twentieth century United States Now that most workplaces in the United States are smoke free it may be difficult to imagine the influence that nicotine addiction once had on the politics of worker resistance workplace management occupational health vice moral reform grassroots activism and the labor movement The experiences social relations demands and disputes that accompanied smoking in the workplace in turn shaped the histories of antismoking politics and tobacco control The steady expansion of cigarette smoking among men women and children during the first half of the twentieth century brought working people into sustained conflict with managers demands for diligent attention to labor processes and work rules Addiction to nicotine led smokers to resist and challenge policies that coldly stood between them and the cigarettes they craved Wood argues that workers varying abilities to smoke on the job stemmed from the success or failure of sustained opposition to employer policies that restricted or banned smoking During World War II workers in defense industries for example struck against workplace smoking bans By the 1970s opponents of smoking in workplaces began to organize and changing medical knowledge and dwindling union power contributed further to the downfall of workplace smoking The demise of the ability to smoke on the job over the past four decades serves as an important indicator of how the power of workers influence in labor management relations has dwindled over the same period

New Immigrants and the Radicalization of American Labor, 1914-1924 Thomas Mackaman,2017-01-26 Millions of immigrants from eastern and southern Europe were by 1914 doing the dirtiest most dangerous jobs in America s mines mills and factories The next decade saw major economic and demographic changes and the growing influence of radicalism over immigrant populations From the bottom rungs of the industrial hierarchy immigrants pushed forward the greatest wave of strikes in U S labor history lasting from 1916 until 1922 while nurturing new forms of labor radicalism In response government and industry supported by deputized nationalist organizations launched a campaign of 100 percent Americanism Together they developed new labor and immigration policies that led to the 1924 National Origins Act which brought to an end mass European immigration American industrial society would be forever changed *Our Own Time* David R. Roediger,Philip S. Foner,1989-11-17 *Our Own Time* retells the story of American labor by focusing on the politics of time and the movements for a shorter working day It argues that the length of the working day has been the central issue for the American labor movement during its most vigorous periods of activity uniting workers along lines of craft gender and ethnicity The authors hold that the workweek is likely again to take on increased significance as workers face the choice between a society based on free time and one based on alienated work and unemployment *Employing Bureaucracy* Sanford M. Jacoby,2004-04-12 Deftly blending social and business history with economic analysis *Employing Bureaucracy* shows how the American workplace shifted from a market oriented system to a bureaucratic one over the course of the 20th century Jacoby explains how an unstable haphazard employment relationship evolved into one that was more enduring

equitable and career oriented This revised edition presents a new analysis of recent efforts to re establish a market orientation in the workplace This book is a definitive history of the human resource management profession in the United States showing its diverse roots in engineering welfare work and vocational guidance It explores the recurring tension between the new professional order and traditional line management Using a variety of sources Jacoby analyzes the complex relations between personnel managers labor unions and government from the late 19th century to the present Employing Bureaucracy analyzes the origins of the modern employment relationship s distinctive features combines a variety of disciplinary perspectives from business and labor history to economics sociology and management shows the transformation of the American workplace over the course of the 20th century from market oriented to bureaucratic to recent efforts to move back to a market orientation and provides the single best and most sophisticated history of the origins and development of the modern HR profession For historians social scientists and practitioners this book is a readable and rewarding study With the future of work currently under debate it is critical that the historical process that produced the modern American workplace is understood Read the Workforce Management Magazine review about Employing Bureaucracy at www.eriabaum.com

Retiring Men Gregory Wood, 2012-01-18 As life spans expanded dramatically in the United States after 1900 and employers increasingly demanded the speed and stamina of youth in the workplace men struggled to sustain identities as workers breadwinners and patriarchs the core ideals of twentieth century masculinity Longer life threatened manhood as men confronted age discrimination at work mandatory retirement and fixed incomes as recipients of Social Security and workplace pensions They struggled to somehow sustain manliness in retirement a new phase of life supposedly defined by the absence of labor Ironically retiring men pursued ways to stay productive retirees created new daily routines of golf and shuffleboard games tinkered with tools in garages attended social club meetings armed themselves for hunting and fishing excursions and threw themselves into yard work Others looked for new jobs or business ventures Only unending activity could help to ensure that the golden years would be good years for older men of the twentieth century

History from the Bottom Up and the Inside Out James R. Barrett, 2017-08-04 James R Barrett rethinks the boundaries of American working class history by investigating the ways in which working class people s personal lives intersected with their activism and religious racial ethnic and class identities

Social Work and Social Order Ruth Crocker, 1992 Progressive era settlements actively sought urban reform but they also functioned as missionaries for the American Way which often called for religious conversion of immigrants and frequently was intolerant of cultural pluralism Ruth Hutchinson Crocker examines the programs personnel and philosophy of seven settlements in Indianapolis and Gary Indiana creating a vivid picture of operations that strove for social order even as they created new social services The author reconnects social work history to labor history and to the history of immigrants blacks and women She shows how the settlements vision of reform for working class women concentrated on restoring home life rather than on women s rights She also argues that

while individual settlement leaders such as Jane Addams were racial progressives the settlement movement took shape within a context of deepening racial segregation Settlements Crocker says were part of a wider movement to discipline and modernize a racially and ethnically heterogeneous work force How they translated their goals into programs for immigrants blacks and the native born is woven into a study that will be of interest to students of social history and progressivism as well as social work The World of the Worker James R. Green,1998 **Out of the Crucible** Dennis C. Dickerson,1986-09-15 This book examines in depth the century long struggle of Black laborers in the iron and steel industry of western Pennsylvania In the process it shows how the fate of these Black workers mirrors the contemporary predicament of the Black working class and the development of a chronically unemployed underclass in America s declining industrial centers Dickerson argues that persistent racial discrimination within heavy industry and the decline of major industries during the 1970s are key to understanding the social and economic situation of twentieth century urban Blacks Through a blend of historical research and contemporary interviews this study chronicles the struggle of Black steelworkers to gain equality in the industry and the setbacks suffered as American steelmaking succumbed to foreign competition and antiquated modes of production The plight of western Pennsylvania s Black steelworkers reflects that of Black laborers in Chicago Gary Detroit Cleveland Youngstown Birmingham and other major American cities where heavy industry once flourished **Steelmasters and Labor Reform, 1886-1923** Gerald G. Eggert,2010-11-23 Gerald G Eggert provides a fascinating inside view of top steel officials arguing their positions on various labor reforms stock purchase plans employer liability employee representation and elimination of the twelve hour shift and seven day work week during the late eighteen and early nineteenth century Story of American Freedom Eric Foner,1999-09-07 Freedom is the cornerstone of his sweeping narrative that focuses not only congressional debates and political treatises since the Revolution but how the fight for freedom took place on plantation and picket lines and in parlors and bedrooms **Working in Steel** Craig Heron,1988-12-15 In this indispensable study of Canadian industrialization Craig Heron examines the huge steel plants that were built at the turn of the twentieth century in Sydney and New Glasgow Nova Scotia and Trenton Hamilton and Sault Ste Marie Ontario Presenting a stimulating analysis of the Canadian working class in the early twentieth century Working in Steel emphasizes the importance of changes in the work world for the larger patterns of working class life Heron s examination of the impact of new technology in Canada s Second Industrial Revolution challenges the popular notion that mass production workers lost all skill power and pride in the work process He shifts the explanation of managerial control in these plants from machines to the blunt authoritarianism and shrewd paternalism of corporate management His discussion of Canada s first steelworkers illuminates the uneven unpredictable and conflict ridden process of technological change in industrial capitalist society As engaging today as when first published in 1988 Working in Steel remains an essential work in Canadian history

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