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The Gentle General Rose Pesotta Anarchist And Labor Organizer:

The Gentle General Elaine Leeder, 1993-09-30 This is the first major biography of Rose Pesotta the organizer and vice president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union ILGWU from 1933 to 1944 After moving to the United States from the Ukraine in 1913 Pesotta became involved in the resurgence of the garment workers industry women s labor colleges and labor activism While working for the union she confronted serious opposition as a woman and an anarchist within an all male bureaucracy This book chronicles Pesotta s life while exploring a number of personal political themes The author examines Pesotta s relationships and friendships as they reflect the issues of gender power and sexuality paying particular attention to her relationships with Sacco and Vanzetti and with Emma Goldman In the course of this biography Leeder portrays the inherent conflicts between anarchism and bureaucratic organization and between female consciousness and male dominated institutions The book explores the potential for pragmatic activism by social visionaries and offers clear contextual frameworks within which to compare and contrast Pesotta to others in similar historical roles Women of Liberty Steve J. Shone, 2019-10-01 Steve Shone s Women of Liberty explores the many overlaps between ten radical feminist and anarchist thinkers Tennie C Claflin Noe It Louise Michel Rose Pesotta Margaret Sanger Elizabeth Cady Stanton Mollie Steimer Lois Waisbrooker Mercy Otis Warren and Victoria C Woodhull In an age of great and understandable dissatisfaction with governments around the world Shone illuminates both the lost wisdom of the anarchists and the considerable contribution of women to intellectual thought influences that are currently missing from many classes documenting the history of political theory **Towards Collective Liberation** Chris Crass, 2013-05-01 Towards Collective Liberation Anti Racist Organizing Feminist Praxis and Movement Building Strategy is for activists engaging with dynamic questions of how to create and support effective movements for visionary systemic change Chris Crass s collection of essays and interviews presents us with powerful lessons for transformative organizing through offering a firsthand look at the challenges and the opportunities of anti racist work in white communities feminist work with men and bringing women of color feminism into the heart of social movements Drawing on two decades of personal activist experience and case studies of anti racist social justice organizations Crass insightfully explores ways of transforming divisions of race class and gender into catalysts for powerful vision strategy and movement building in the United States today Over the last two decades activists in the United States have been experimenting with new politics and organizational approaches that stem from a fusion of radical political traditions and liberation struggles Drawing inspiration from women of color feminism justice struggles in communities of color anarchist and socialist movements the broad upsurges of the 1960s and 70s and social movements in the Global South a new generation of activists has sought to understand the past while building a movement for today s world Towards Collective Liberation contributes to this project by examining two primary dynamic trends in these efforts the anarchist movement of the 1990s and 2000s through which tens of thousands of activists were introduced to radical politics direct

action organizing democratic decision making and the profound challenges of taking on systems of oppression privilege and power in society at large and in the movement itself and white anti racist organizing efforts from the 2000s to the present as part of a larger strategy to build broad based effective multiracial movements in the United States Crass s collection begins with an overview of the anarchist tradition as it relates to contemporary activism and an in depth look at Food Not Bombs one of the leading anarchist groups in the revitalized radical Left in the 1990s The second and third sections of the book combine stories and lessons from Crass s experiences of working as an anti racist and feminist organizer combining insights from the Civil Rights Movement women of color feminism and anarchism to address questions of leadership organization building and revolutionary strategy In section four Crass discusses how contemporary organizations have responded to the need for white activists to lead anti racist efforts in white communities and how these efforts have contributed to multiracial alliances in building a broad based movement for collective liberation Offering rich case studies of successful organizing and grounded thoughtful key lessons for movement building *Toward Collective Liberation* is a must read for anyone working for a better world *Organizing the Unemployed* James J. Lorence,1996-01-01 Examines the organization of the unemployed during the Great Depression and demonstrates the linkage between their mobilization and automobile industry organization

The Jewish Anarchist Movement in America Joseph Cohen,2024-08-21 Essential reading in Jewish labor history culture and radicalism Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe once comprised the largest segment of the anarchist movement in the United States Part historical excavation and part memoir Joseph Cohen chronicles both well known events and behind the scenes conflicts among radicals as well as profiles of famous personalities like Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman and of the rank and file radicals who sustained the anarchist movement across North America from the 1880s to the 1940s *The Jewish Anarchist Movement in America* brings Joseph Cohen s irreplaceable 1945 Yiddish language study of America s Jewish anarchists to an English speaking audience for the first time and remains the most detailed examination of this neglected history The book also contains Cohen s own reflections on anarchist theory and tactics based upon his experiences and observations over four decades Edited and fully annotated this edition includes a wealth of supplementary information about the people places and events central to American anarchist history *For the Many* Dorothy Sue Cobble,2024-12-10 A history of the twentieth century feminists who fought for the rights of women workers and the poor both in the United States and abroad *For the Many* presents an inspiring look at how US women and their global allies pushed the nation and the world toward justice and greater equality for all Reclaiming social democracy as one of the central threads of American feminism Dorothy Sue Cobble offers a bold rewriting of twentieth century feminist history and documents how forces peoples and ideas worldwide shaped American politics Cobble follows egalitarian women s activism from the explosion of democracy movements before World War I to the establishment of the New Deal through the upheavals in rights and social citizenship at midcentury to the reassertion of conservatism and the revival of female led movements today Cobble brings to life the women

who crossed borders of class race and nation to build grassroots campaigns found international institutions and enact policies dedicated to raising standards of life for everyone Readers encounter famous figures including Eleanor Roosevelt Frances Perkins and Mary McLeod Bethune together with less well known leaders such as Rose Schneiderman Maida Springer Kemp and Esther Peterson Multiple generations partnered to expand social and economic rights and despite setbacks the fight for the many persists as twenty first century activists urgently demand a more caring inclusive world Putting women at the center of US political history For the Many reveals the powerful currents of democratic equality that spurred American feminists to seek a better life for all

Gendering the Memory of Work Maria Tamboukou, 2016-07-07 This book explores gendered aspects in the memory of work by looking at auto biographical narratives and political writings of women workers in the garment industry The author draws on cutting edge theoretical approaches and insights in memory studies neo materialism and discourse analysis particularly looking at entanglements and intra actions between places bodies and objects Tamboukou aims to enrich our appreciation of the role of women s labour history in the wider realm of cultural memory as well as in the politics of women s work The book addresses a significant gap in the literature by focusing on the memory of work from a gendered perspective It also examines the relationship between workspaces and personal spaces the intimate intense and often invisible ways through which workers occupy workspaces and populate them with their ideas emotions beliefs habits and everyday practices The book will be a theoretical and methodological toolbox for students and researchers in the interface of the social sciences and the humanities as well as a vital resource in women s labour history It will be particularly relevant for sociologists cultural theorists feminist scholars and social historians

Writing Labor's Emancipation Greg Hall, 2022-06-14 Jay Fox 1870 1961 was a journalist intellectual and labor militant whose influence rippled across the country In Writing Labor s Emancipation historian Greg Hall traces Fox s unorthodox life to highlight the shifting dynamics in US labor radicalism from the late nineteenth to the early twentieth century Radicalized as a teenager after witnessing the Haymarket tragedy Fox embarked on a lifetime of union organizing building anarchist communities including Home Washington and writing Thanks to his sharp wit he became an influential voice often in dialogue with fellow anarchists such as Emma Goldman and Lucy Parsons Hall both explores Fox s life and shines a light on the utopians revolutionaries and union men and women with whom Fox associated and debated Hall s research provides valuable knowledge of the lived experiences of working class Americans and reveals alternative visions for activism and social change

Sunshine Was Never Enough John H. M. Laslett, 2014-03-26 Delving beneath Southern California s popular image as a sunny frontier of leisure and ease this book tells the dynamic story of the life and labor of Los Angeles s large working class In a sweeping narrative that takes into account more than a century of labor history John H M Laslett acknowledges the advantages Southern California s climate open spaces and bucolic character offered to generations of newcomers At the same time he demonstrates that in terms of wages hours and conditions of work L A differed very little from America s other

industrial cities Both fast paced and sophisticated Sunshine Was Never Enough shows how labor in all its guises blue and white collar industrial agricultural and high tech shaped the neighborhoods economic policies racial attitudes and class perceptions of the City of Angels Laslett explains how until the 1930s many of L A s workers were under the thumb of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association This conservative organization kept wages low suppressed trade unions and made L A into the open shop capital of America By contrast now at a time when the AFL CIO is at its lowest ebb a young generation of Mexican and African American organizers has infused the L A movement with renewed strength These stories of the men and women who pumped oil loaded ships in San Pedro harbor built movie sets assembled aircraft and in more recent times cleaned hotels and washed cars is a little known but vital part of Los Angeles history *Dangerous Anarchist Strikers* Steve J. Shone, 2023-11-13 This book explores the ideas of three largely forgotten radical women who participated in labor union strikes in Argentina and Uruguay Canada and the United States Virginia Bolten c 1876 1960 one of the most militant anarchists of southern South America Helen Armstrong 1875 1947 a major leader of the Winnipeg General Strike of 1919 whose involvement in that important event in Canadian history was for a long time obscured by accounts that emphasized the accomplishments of men and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn 1890 1964 the Wobbly leader who directed many industrial strikes throughout the United States and was one of the founders of the American Civil Liberties Union who eventually became the leader of the Communist Party USA It also examines the contributions of two similarly neglected anarchist men who participated in labor union strikes and industrial action in New Zealand Australia Chile Argentina and Japan Tom Barker 1887 1970 was an anarchist who eventually became a socialist who worked to promote labor unionism on four continents and who tried to create a global One Big Union for sailors K toku Sh sui 1871 1911 was a liberal who became a socialist and finally an anarchist An opponent of governmental imperialism and ecological mismanagement he studied and translated the works of Western thinkers and sought to apply what he learned from other cultures to the development of Japan *Dangerous Anarchist Strikers* was highlighted and discussed on the New Books Network podcast New Books in Women s History with an interview of the author Steve J Shone by host Morteza Hajizadeh The November 25 2024 episode can be accessed here

Labor's Mind Tobias Higbie, 2018-12-30 Business leaders conservative ideologues and even some radicals of the early twentieth century dismissed working people s intellect as stunted twisted or altogether missing They compared workers toiling in America s sprawling factories to animals children and robots Working people regularly defied these expectations cultivating the knowledge of experience and embracing a vibrant subculture of self education and reading *Labor s Mind* uses diaries and personal correspondence labor college records and a range of print and visual media to recover this social history of the working class mind As Higbie shows networks of working class learners and their middle class allies formed nothing less than a shadow labor movement Dispersed across the industrial landscape this movement helped bridge conflicts within radical and progressive politics even as it trained workers for the transformative new unionism of the 1930s Revelatory and

sympathetic Labor's Mind reclaims a forgotten chapter in working class intellectual life while mapping present day possibilities for labor higher education and digitally enabled self study Encyclopedia of the Jazz Age: From the End of World War I to the Great Crash James Ciment, 2015-04-08 This illustrated encyclopedia offers in depth coverage of one of the most fascinating and widely studied periods in American history Extending from the end of World War I in 1918 to the great Wall Street crash in 1929 the Jazz age was a time of frenetic energy and unprecedented historical developments ranging from the League of Nations woman suffrage Prohibition the Red Scare the Ku Klux Klan the Lindbergh flight and the Scopes trial to the rise of organized crime motion pictures and celebrity culture Encyclopedia of the Jazz Age provides information on the politics economics society and culture of the era in rich detail The entries cover themes personalities institutions ideas events trends and more and special features such as sidebars and photos help bring the era vividly to life With Freedom in Our Ears Anna Elena Torres, Kenyon Zimmer, 2023-05-02 Jewish anarchism has long been marginalized in histories of anarchist thought and action Anna Elena Torres and Kenyon Zimmer edit a collection of essays which recovers many aspects of this erased tradition Contributors bring to light the presence and persistence of Jewish anarchism throughout histories of radical labor women's studies political theory multilingual literature and ethnic studies These essays reveal an ongoing engagement with non Jewish radical cultures including the translation practices of the Jewish anarchist press Jewish anarchists drew from a matrix of secular cultural and religious influences inventing new anarchist forms that ranged from mystical individualism to militantly atheist revolutionary cells With Freedom in Our Ears brings together more than a dozen scholars and translators to write the first collaborative history of international multilingual and transdisciplinary Jewish anarchism **Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History** Eric Arnesen, 2007 Publisher Description

Epistolary Narratives of Love, Gender and Agonistic Politics Maria Tamboukou, 2023-09-30 This book revolves around epistolary narratives of women political theorists and activists following traces of Hannah Arendt's philosophical approaches to love and agonistic politics Arendt's interlocutors are four revolutionary women in the long durée of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries in Europe and the USA the romantic socialist Désirée Vernet Gay the Marxist Rosa Luxemburg the anarchist Emma Goldman and the labour activist Rose Pesotta The book's central argument is that Arendt's philosophical thought can throw light on dangerous liaisons between love gender and agonistic politics further making connections with feminist ruminations around love as an existential force in the ephemeral constitution of the female self in modernity Drawing on extended research with physical digital and published archival collections the book responds to the challenges of the digital turn and highlights the importance of memory work as a way of understanding the lasting effects of the past on the present As such Epistolary Narratives of Love Gender and Agonistic Politics will appeal to scholars of sociology and gender studies with interests in research methods particularly archival methods the work of Arendt feminist thought and memory studies *Women Writing Intimacy and Resistance* Valérie Baisnée-Keay, Corinne Bigot, Nicoleta

Alexoae-Zagni,Nathalie Saudo-Welby,Stephanie Genty,2025-05-27 This collection explores how women writers in the English speaking world transform personal intimacy into political engagement challenging cultural oppression across genres life writing novels poetry and theatre from the 19th century to today Guided by the feminist slogan the personal is political it bridges feminist decolonial ethnic and queer studies revealing how gender based domination intersects with other forms of oppression The authors highlight how these writers across various forms of expression imagine new modes of resistance and carve out space for social change

Working-Class New York Joshua B. Freeman,2021-04-06 A lucid detailed and imaginative analysis The Nation of the model city that working class New Yorkers created after World War II and its tragic demise More than any other city in America New York in the years after the Second World War carved out an idealistic and equitable path to the future Largely through the efforts of its working class and the dynamic labor movement it built New York City became the envied model of liberal America and the scourge of conservatives everywhere cheap and easy to use mass transit work in small businesses and factories that had good wages and benefits affordable public housing and healthcare for all Working Class New York is an engrossing Dissent account of the birth of that ideal and the way it came crashing down In what Publishers Weekly calls absorbing and beautifully detailed history historian Joshua Freeman shows how the anticommunist purges of the 1950s decimated the ranks of the labor movement and demoralized its idealists and how the fiscal crisis of the mid 1970s dealt another crushing blow to liberal ideals as the city s wealthy elite made a frenzied grab for power A grand work of cultural and social history Working Class New York is a moving chronicle of a dream that died but may yet rise again

Cold War in the Working Class Ronald L. Filippelli,Mark McColloch,1995-01-01 This book tells the story of the rise and decline of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America UE from 1933 to 1990 Once the third largest industrial union in the United States the UE was the most powerful left wing institution in U S history and arguably the most significant victim of the anti communist purges that marked post World War II America This is an institutional study of the formation of the UE and the struggle for its control by left wing and right wing factions Unlike most books on unions during the Cold War this study carries the story up to the present showing the long term effects of the ideological battles

Deportation in the Americas Kenyon Zimmer,Cristina Salinas,2018-04-12 In *Deportation in the Americas* Histories of Exclusion and Resistance editors Kenyon Zimmer and Cristina Salinas have compiled seven essays adapted from the Walter Prescott Webb Memorial Lecture Series that deeply consider deportation policy in the Americas and its global effects These thoughtful pieces significantly contribute to a growing historiography on deportation within immigration studies a field that usually focuses on arriving immigrants and their adaptation All contributors have expanded their analysis to include transnational and global histories while recognizing that immigration policy is firmly developed within the structure of the nation state Thus the authors do not abandon national peculiarity regarding immigration policy but as Emily Pope Obeda observes from its very inception immigration restriction was developed with one eye looking

outward Contributors note that deportation policy can signal friendship or cracks within the relationships between nations Rather than solely focusing on immigration policy in the abstract the authors remain cognizant of the very real effects domestic immigration policies have on deportees and push readers to think about how the mobility and lives of individuals come to be controlled by the state as well as the ways in which immigrants and their allies have resisted and challenged deportation From the development of the concept of an anchor baby to continued policing of those who are foreign born Deportation in the Americas is an essential resource for understanding this critical and timely topic

Rethinking U.S. Labor History Donna T. Haverty-Stacke, Daniel J. Walkowitz, 2010-10-21 Rethinking U S Labor History provides a reassessment of the recent growth and new directions in U S labor history Labor History has recently undergone something of a renaissance that has yet to be documented The book chronicles this rejuvenation with contributions from new scholars as well as established names Rethinking U S Labor History focuses particularly on those issues of pressing interest for today s labor historians the relationship of class and culture the link between worker s experience and the changing political economy the role that gender and race have played in America s labor history and finally the transnational turn

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