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In April 1880 *Der Vorhote*, an official organ of the Socialist Labor party in Chicago, asserted "Die Geschichte der Arbeiterbewegung in den Vereinigten Staaten ist zugleich die Geschichte der Arbeiterpresse" (The history of the workers' movement in the United States is at the same time the history of the workers' press). That insight is important, for what we know of Chicago's socialist and anarchist movements has come largely from the *Socialist* and the *Alarm*, two of the movement's English-language papers. But between 1870 and 1900 Chicago's socialists and anarchists issued fifty-two newspapers, published in eight

different languages: fourteen of them German, eleven Czech, nine English, eight Scandinavian, six Polish, three Lithuanian, and one Italian. Fewer than half of those titles have been preserved, but their publishing histories were crucial to the movement's development; their formats chronicle its organization, their circulation histories reveal the growth of a sympathetic following, and their contents reflect the movement's alienation and radicalization.

Socialism in Chicago dates from 1853 when H. Roesch and J. Karlen briefly issued *Der Proletarier*, the city's first socialist newspaper; in 1860

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**The German-American Radical Press** Elliott Shore, Ken Fones-Wolf, James Philip Danky, 1992 Wilhelm Weitling one of the many German radicals who fled into exile after 1848 noted in the New York newspaper he founded that everyone wants to put out a little paper The 48ers and those who came after them strengthened their immigrant culture with a seemingly endless stream of newspapers magazines and calendars In these Kampfblätter or newspapers of the struggle German immigrant journalists preached socialism organized labor and free thought These little papers were the forerunners of a press that would remain influential for nearly a century From the several perspectives of the new labor history this volume emphasizes the importance of the German American radical press to an understanding of American social history in the age of industrialism and illuminates the complexities of the interaction of immigrant radicalism and American culture Chicago's German language socialist weekly Der Vorbote claimed in 1880 that the history of the workers movement in the United States is at the same time the history of the workers press Hyperbolic perhaps but to judge by the energy and resources German American radicals devoted to their press many immigrants agreed The radical movement in the United States met with problems as well as support Language and culture frequently divided the radicals and class considerations splintered the German American community Cultural radicals like Robert Reitzel and Ludwig Lore ran afoul of rank and file taste or party discipline attempts by the New Yorker Volkszeitung to coach women on proper socialist positions resulted in bitter arguments over the importance of woman suffrage and pacifism At the same time social movements that cut across ethnic lines weakened the power of a foreign language press within the community as immigrants began to identify with a movement rather than a language Contributors to this volume explore these and other issues while correcting the bias in histories of radicalism which rely on English language sources and thus ignore the competing visions of immigrant radicals

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