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Class, Race, and Worker Insurgency James A. Geschwender, 1977-11-30 This book originally published in 1977 provides a historical account and case study of a little publicised social movement the League of Revolutionary Black Workers The League a black Marxist Leninist movement that developed among automobile workers in Detroit appeared shortly after the 1967 Detroit urban disorders It spread from the automobile industry to other industries and from Detroit to other urban areas before an internal split led to its demise in 1971 The author bases his study on interviews with members of the League and on a detailed analysis of the movement s literature He carefully examines the development of different ideologies within the League and the resultant conflict over tactics Although the League was unified in its advocacy of black revolt one wing of the League s leadership emphasised class analysis and supported a strategy of collaboration with white workers and white radicals Another wing stressed national liberation struggles and rejected such collaboration in favour of an exclusively black movement

The New Left and Labor in 1960s Peter B. Levy, 2024-04-22 It is a powerful story the relationship between the 1960s New Left and organized labor was summed up by hardhats confronting students and others over US involvement in Vietnam But the real story goes beyond the Love It or Leave It signs and melees involving blue collar types attacking protesters Peter B Levy challenges these images by exploring the complex relationship between the two groups Early in the 1960s the New Left and labor had cooperated to fight for civil rights and anti poverty programs But diverging opinions on the Vietnam War created a schism that divided these one time allies Levy shows how the war combined with the emergence of the black power movement and the blossoming of the counterculture drove a permanent wedge between the two sides and produced the polarization that remains to this day

Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History Eric Arnesen, 2007 Publisher Description

The UAW and the Heyday of American Liberalism, 1945-1968 Kevin Boyle, 1995 The UAW engaged in these struggles in an attempt to build a cross class multiracial reform coalition that would push American politics beyond liberalism and toward social democracy The effort was in vain forced to work within political structures particularly the postwar Democratic party that militated against change the union was unable to fashion the alliance it sought The UAW s political activism nevertheless suggests a new understanding of labor s place in postwar American politics and of the complex forces that defined liberalism in that period The book also supplies the first detailed discussion of the impact of the Vietnam War on a major American union and shatters the popular image of organized labor as being hawkish on the war

The New Labor Radicalism and New York City's Garment Industry Leigh David Benin, 2019-02-21 First published in 2000 This study examines how Progressive Labor an antirevisionist offshoot of the Communist Party USA attempted to revolutionize the labor front in New York City s garment industry during the 1960s An ideologically driven group whose founders were loyal to Stalinism and attracted by Maoism Progressive Labor set out in 1962 to become the vanguard of the American working class

Race against Liberalism David M. Lewis-Colman, 2024-03-18

Race against Liberalism examines how black worker activism in Detroit shaped the racial politics of the labor movement and the white working class David M Lewis Colman traces the substantive long standing disagreements between liberals and the black workers who embraced autonomous race based action As he shows black autoworkers placed themselves at the center of Detroit s working class politics and sought to forge a kind of working class unity that accommodated their interests as African Americans The book covers the independent caucuses in the 1940s and the Trade Union Leadership Council in the 1950s the black power movement and Revolutionary Union Movements of the mid 1960s and the independent race based activism of the 1970s that resulted in Coleman Young s 1973 election as the city s first black mayor *Organized Labor and American Politics, 1894-1994* Kevin Boyle,1998-10-15 *Organized Labor and American Politics 1894 1994* traces the rise and fall of labor s power over the course of the twentieth century It does so through provocative and engaging essays written by distinguished scholars of the modern labor movement The essays focus on different times and places from turn of the century steel mills to the streets of 1930s Detroit to the halls of Congress in the 1990s Drawing on a broad range of primary sources the authors adopt a variety of approaches from broad syntheses to careful case studies Altogether the essays tell a single story of workers struggling to find a voice for themselves and their unions within the nation they helped to build It is a story of victories won and of defeats endured *Marxism and the Interpretation of Culture* Cary Nelson, Lawrence Grossberg,1988 This title provides a picture of the state of Marxist thinking It aims to provoke a debate that will be of interest to those concerned with the status and development of Marxism and also to theorists in all fields of the human sciences *Dreaming Suburbia* Amy Maria Kenyon,2004 A multifaceted cultural study of suburbanization in the United States and Detroit in particular during the postwar suburban boom *Dreaming Suburbia* is a cultural and historical interpretation of the political economy of postwar American suburbanization Questions of race class and gender are explored through novels film television and social criticism where suburbia features as a central theme Although suburbanization had important implications for cities and for the geo politics of race critical considerations of race and urban culture often receive insufficient attention in cultural studies of suburbia This book puts these questions back in the frame by focusing on Detroit Dearborn and Ford history and the local suburbs of Inkster and Garden City Covering such topics as the political and cultural economy of suburban sprawl the interdependence of city and suburb and local acts of violence and crises during the 1967 riots the text examines the making of a physical place its cultural effects and social exclusions The perspectives of cultural history American studies social science and urban studies give *Dreaming Suburbia* an interdisciplinary appeal **Solidarity Divided** Bill Fletcher,Fernando Gapsin,2009-10-19 The US trade union movement finds itself on a global battlefield filled with landmines and littered with the bodies of various social movements and struggles Candid incisive and accessible this text is a critical examination of labour s crisis and a plan for a bold way forward into the 21st century *Black Freedom Fighters in Steel* Ruth Needleman,2003 Thousands of African Americans poured into northwest Indiana in the 1920s

dreaming of decent paying jobs and a life without Klansmen chain gangs and cotton Black Freedom Fighters in Steel The Struggle for Democratic Unionism by Ruth Needleman adds a new dimension to the literature on race and labor It tells the story of five men born in the South who migrated north for a chance to work the dirtiest and most dangerous jobs in the steel mills Individually they fought for equality and justice collectively they helped construct economic and union democracy in postwar America George Kimbley the oldest grew up in Kentucky across the street from the family who had owned his parents He fought with a French regiment in World War I and then settled in Gary Indiana in 1920 to work in steel He joined the Steelworkers Organizing Committee and became the first African American member of its full time staff in 1938 The youngest Jonathan Comer picked cotton on his father s land in Alabama stood up to racism in the military during World War II and became the first African American to be president of a basic steel local union This is a book about the integration of unions as well as about five remarkable individuals It focuses on the decisive role of African American leaders in building interracial unionism One chapter deals with the African American struggle for representation highlighting the importance of independent black organization within the union Needleman also presents a conversation among two pioneering steelworkers and current African American union leaders about the racial politics of union activism A Nation within a Nation Komozi Woodard,2005-10-12 Poet and playwright Amiri Baraka is best known as one of the African American writers who helped ignite the Black Arts Movement This book examines Baraka s cultural approach to Black Power politics and explores his role in the phenomenal spread of black nationalism in the urban centers of late twentieth century America including his part in the election of black public officials his leadership in the Modern Black Convention Movement and his work in housing and community development Komozi Woodard traces Baraka s transformation from poet to political activist as the rise of the Black Arts Movement pulled him from political obscurity in the Beat circles of Greenwich Village swept him into the center of the Black Power Movement and ultimately propelled him into the ranks of black national political leadership Moving outward from Baraka s personal story Woodard illuminates the dynamics and remarkable rise of black cultural nationalism with an eye toward the movement s broader context including the impact of black migrations on urban ethos the importance of increasing population concentrations of African Americans in the cities and the effect of the 1965 Voting Rights Act on the nature of black political mobilization **Sunshine Was Never Enough** John H. M. Laslett,2012-11-12 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 *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 **On the Ground** Judson L. Jeffries,2010-09-30 The Black Panther Party suffers from a distorted image largely framed by television and print media including the Panthers own newspaper These sources frequently reduced the entire organization to the Bay Area where the Panthers were founded emphasizing the Panthers militant rhetoric and actions rather than their community survival programs This image however does not mesh with reality The Panthers worked tirelessly at improving the life chances of the downtrodden regardless of race gender creed or sexual orientation In order to chronicle the rich history of the Black Panther Party this anthology examines local Panther activities throughout the United States in Seattle Washington Kansas City Missouri New Orleans Louisiana Houston Texas Des Moines Iowa and Detroit Michigan This approach features the voices of people who served on the ground those who kept the offices in order prepared breakfasts for school children administered sickle cell anemia tests set up health clinics and launched free clothing drives The essays shed new light on the Black Panther Party re evaluating its legacy in American cultural and political history Just as important this volume gives voice to those unsung Panthers whose valiant efforts have heretofore gone unnoticed unheard or ignored *The Life and Times of Walter Reuther* James TenEyck,2016-06-03 *The Life and Times of Walter Reuther* An Unfinished Liberal Legacy recounts the events and social movements that have shaped modern America and examines Reuther s involvement in them For over thirty years Walter Reuther and his United Automobile Workers union were in the vanguard of voices advancing liberal economic and social

policies that raised the standard of living for many Americans extended the protection of the law and provided a measure of security for the aged infirm disabled and unemployed In the narrative Reuther serves as the lens through which a period of labor advances civil rights struggle and hot and cold wars are viewed from a liberal perspective The book follows Walter and Victor Reuther on their European adventure to their ancestral homeland during the rise of Hitler and into the Gorky autoworks factory in Soviet Russia The pair returned home to the labor battles in Flint and Dearborn that established a UAW presence in the factories and brought Walter Reuther to the bargaining table to negotiate the agreements that served as the treaty between labor and management for over two decades Reuther s story includes assassination attempts confrontations with Senator Goldwater and Nikita Khrushchev and a presence on the world stage and on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial when Martin Luther King recounted his dream In the later chapters the book looks beyond the life of the man and the events of his time and seeks to advance a liberal legacy that recently has been relentlessly attacked and too timidly defended

Navigating Precarity in Educational Contexts Karen Monkman, Ann Frkovich, Amira Proweller, 2022-08-01 This volume offers a timely collection of research based studies that engage with contemporary conditions of precarity across an array of locations exploring how it is understood experienced and acted upon by educators in schools universities and nonformal educational spaces Precarity presents as layered unpredictable destabilizing and rapidly shifting sociopolitical and economic dynamics shown here in various forms including the global pandemic divisive populist politics displacement of refugees and the landless race and gender injustices and neoliberal policies that constrain educational and social possibilities Grouped around reflection educational practice and social activism the authors show how educators engage these precarious conditions as they work toward a more interconnected humane and just society This text will benefit researchers academics and educators with an interest in social foundations of education multicultural and social justice education educational policy and international and comparative education sociology and anthropology of education and cultural studies within education among other fields

Work and Livelihoods Susana Narotzky, Victoria Goddard, 2016-12-01 Winner of the Society for the Anthropology of Work book prize 2017 This volume presents a global range of ethnographic case studies to explore the ways in which in the context of the restructuring of industrial work the ongoing financial crisis and the surge in unemployment and precarious employment local and global actors engage with complex social processes and devise ideological political and economic responses to them It shows how the reorganization and re signification of work notably shifts in the perception and valorization of work affect domestic and community arrangements and shape the conditions of life of workers and their families

An Injury to All Kim Moody, 2016-02-23 Over the past decade American labor has faced a tidal wave of wage cuts plant closures and broken strikes In this first comprehensive history of the labor movement from Truman to Reagan Kim Moody shows how the AFL CIO s conservative ideology of business unionism effectively disarmed unions in the face of a domestic right turn and an epochal shift to globalized production Eschewing alliances with new social forces in favor of its

old Cold War liaisons and illusory compacts with big business the AFL CIO under George Meany and Lane Kirkland has been forced to surrender many of its post war gains With extraordinary attention to the viewpoints of rank and file workers Moody chronicles the major but largely unreported efforts of labor s grassroots to find its way out of the crisis In case studies of auto steel meatpacking and trucking he traces the rise of anti concession movements and in other case studies describes the formidable obstacles to the organization of the unorganized in the service sector A detailed analysis of the Rainbow Coalition s potential to unite labor with other progressive groups follows together with a pathbreaking consideration of the possibilities of a new labor internationalism *Faith in the City* Angela D. Dillard, 2007-04-30 A milestone study of religion s place in Detroit s protest communities from the 1930s to the 1960s

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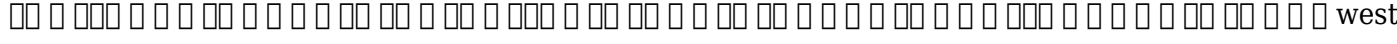
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