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gut the class power of workers or provide a pragmatic strategy for increasing workers wage gains We can say with great confidence that workers should join unions there is now an exhaustive and compelling literature demonstrating that union membership provides a wide variety of economic benefits We can say that corporatist class compromises lower income but increase job security and overall employment Beyond that however we cannot say much In particular we can do little to advise particular unions in particular fixed institutional and political environments how they should handle the microtactics of individual confrontations The United Farm Workers do not need a speech about the miracle of the Swedish industrial relations system They need to know whether they should strike or not strike and how their tactics should change if rival Teamsters come into the field Unfortunately medical research often has to start with rabbits before it proceeds to humans and so it is with research in industrial conflict The realistic prospects of doing a large sample analysis of contemporary American wage settlements that simultaneously estimates the effects of union tactics and economic factors are poor

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