

A Generation of Boomers

The Pattern of
Railroad Labor Conflict
in Nineteenth-Century America

Shelton Stromquist



A Generation Of Boomers The Pattern Of Railroad Labor Conflict In Nineteenth Century America

David O. Stowell



A Generation Of Boomers The Pattern Of Railroad Labor Conflict In Nineteenth Century America:

Labor's Cold War Shelton Stromquist,2008 How the Cold War affected local level union politics **A Generation of Boomers** Shelton Stromquist,1993-06-01 **The Great Southwest Railroad Strike and Free Labor** Theresa Ann Case,2010 **American Railroad Labor and the Genesis of the New Deal, 1919-1935** Jon R. Huibregtse,2010-04-11

American historians tend to believe that labor activism was moribund in the years between the First World War and the New Deal Jon Huibregtse challenges this perspective in his examination of the railroad unions of the time arguing that not only were they active but that they made a big difference in American Labor practices by helping to set legal precedents Huibregtse explains how efforts by the Plumb Plan League and the Railroad Labor Executive Association created the Railroad Labor Act its amendments and the Railroad Retirement Act These laws became models for the National Labor Relations Act and the Social Security Act Unfortunately the significant contributions of the railroad laws are more often than not overlooked when the NLRA or Social Security are discussed Offering a new perspective on labor unions in the 1920s Huibregtse describes how the railroad unions created a model for union activism that workers organizations followed for the next two decades Streets, Railroads, and the Great Strike of 1877 David O. Stowell,1999-06 For one week in late July of 1877 America shook with anger and fear as a variety of urban residents mostly working class attacked railroad property in dozens of towns and cities The Great Strike of 1877 was one of the largest and most violent urban uprisings in American history Whereas most historians treat the event solely as a massive labor strike that targeted the railroads David O Stowell examines America s predicament more broadly to uncover the roots of this rebellion He studies the urban origins of the Strike in three upstate New York cities Buffalo Albany and Syracuse He finds that locomotives rumbled through crowded urban spaces sending panicked horses and their wagons careening through streets Hundreds of people were killed and injured with appalling regularity The trains also disrupted street traffic and obstructed certain forms of commerce For these reasons Stowell argues The Great Strike was not simply an uprising fueled by disgruntled workers Rather it was a grave reflection of one of the most direct and damaging ways many people experienced the Industrial Revolution Through meticulously crafted case studies the author advances the thesis that the strike had urban roots that in substantial part it represented a community uprising A particular strength of the book is Stowell s description of the horrendous accidents the toll in human life and the continual disruption of craft business and ordinary movement engendered by building railroads into the heart of cities Charles N Glaab American Historical Review Rethinking U.S. Labor History Donna T. Haverty-Stacke,Daniel J. Walkowitz,2010-10-21 **The Pullman Strike and the Crisis of the 1890s** Richard Schneirov,Shelton Stromquist,Nick Salvatore,1999 The Pullman strike of 1894 shut down the rail system from Chicago to the West Coast culminating two decades of labor unrest and helping to define an epochal transition in American history In this wide ranging collection leading labor historians use the prism of the Pullman strike to broaden our understanding of the

crisis of the 1890s By examining the strike in the context of continuities and changes in labor organization the influences of gender and community the public representation and contested meaning of labor conflict the emergence of a new politics of progressive reform the development of a regulatory state and a changing legal environment these essays resituate the Pullman conflict in its historical context Illuminating one of the most important events in labor s past The Pullman Strike and the Crisis of the 1890s testifies to the pivotal importance of the Pullman conflict and its aftermath for understanding the course of American history

The Gospel of the Working Class Erik S. Gellman, Jarod Roll, 2011-07-15 In this exceptional dual biography and cultural history Erik S Gellman and Jarod Roll trace the influence of two southern activist preachers one black and one white who used their ministry to organize the working class in the 1930s and 1940s across lines of gender race and geography Owen Whitfield and Claude Williams along with their wives Zella Whitfield and Joyce Williams drew on their bedrock religious beliefs to stir ordinary men and women to demand social and economic justice in the eras of the Great Depression New Deal and Second World War Williams and Whitfield preached a working class gospel rooted in the American creed that hard productive work entitled people to a decent standard of living Gellman and Roll detail how the two preachers galvanized thousands of farm and industrial workers for the Southern Tenant Farmers Union and the Congress of Industrial Organizations They also link the activism of the 1930s and 1940s to that of the 1960s and emphasize the central role of the ministers wives with whom they established the People s Institute for Applied Religion This detailed narrative illuminates a cast of characters who became the two couples closest allies in coordinating a complex network of activists that transcended Jim Crow racial divisions blurring conventional categories and boundaries to help black and white workers make better lives In chronicling the shifting contexts of the actions of Whitfield and Williams The Gospel of the Working Class situates Christian theology within the struggles of some of America s most downtrodden workers transforming the dominant narratives of the era and offering a fresh view of the promise and instability of religion and civil rights unionism

The Great Strikes of 1877 David O. Stowell, 2024-03-18 A spectacular example of collective protest the Great Strike of 1877 actually a sequence of related actions was America s first national strike and the first major strike against the railroad industry In some places non railroad workers also abandoned city businesses creating one of the nation s first general strikes Mobilizing hundreds of thousands of workers the Great Strikes of 1877 transformed the nation s political landscape shifting the primary political focus from Reconstruction to labor capital and the changing role of the state Probing essays by distinguished historians explore the social political regional and ethnic landscape of the Great Strikes of 1877 long term effects on state militias and national guard units ethnic and class characterization of strikers pictorial representations of poor laborers in the press organizational strategies employed by railroad workers participation by blacks violence against Chinese immigrants and the developing tension between capitalism and racial equality in the United States Contributors Joshua Brown Steven J Hoffman Michael Kazin David Miller Richard Schneirov David O Stowell and Shelton Stromquist

Workers and the Wild Lawrence M. Lipin, 2007 In an innovative blend of environmental and labor history *Workers and the Wild* examines the changing terms on which battles over the proper use of nature were fought in the early twentieth century Focusing on Oregon in the 1910s and 1920s Lawrence M Lipin traces labor's shift in thinking about natural resources They began with the producerist idea that resources and land both rural and urban should be put to productive use and that those who do are most entitled to access to them They later shifted to a consumerist view under which resources should be available for public and recreational use While labor was initially resistant to the elitism of protected nature preserves working class views changed as automobiles became more affordable and gained increased access to national parks forests and beaches They subsequently accepted the preservation of nature for recreation and even began to pressure state agencies to provide more outdoor opportunities While fish and game commissioners responded with ever more intensive hatchery operations wildlife advocates began a push for designated wilderness areas In these and other ways the labor movement's shifting relationship to nature reveals the complicated development of wildlife policy and its own battles with consumerism

Waterfront Workers Calvin Winslow, 1998 Few work settings can compete with the waterfront for a long rich history of multi ethnic and multiracial interaction Here five scholars focus on the complex relationships involved in this intersection of race class and ethnicity Opens up some of the most significant questions in American labor and social history including the struggle for control at the workplace and even more important the relationship between black and white workers and among various ethnic groups on the docks David Brundage author of *The Making of Western Labor Radicalism* Denver's Organized Workers 1878 1905 A volume in the series *The Working Class in American History* edited by David Brody Alice Kessler Harris David Montgomery and Sean Wilentz

Southern Workers and the Search for Community George Calvin Waldrep, 2000 *Southern Workers and the Search for Community* is the first major effort to interpret the enduring legacy of the southern textile industry company owned mill villages and the union struggles of the 1930s Focusing on Spartanburg County South Carolina G C Waldrep offers an eloquent study of the hopes and fears that define patterns of labor activism Revealing a complex meshing of community ties and traditions with the goals and ideals of unionism Waldrep shows how unions fed into a social vision of mutuality equality and interdependency already established in mill villages This powerful sense of community however ultimately rested on sand Because the villages themselves were the property of management any labor conflict involved not only issues of wages hours and working conditions inside the mill but also virtually every other aspect of life Most important the mill owners held the trump card of eviction Waldrep looks beyond official versions of union activity in Spartanburg County to explain the episodic and apparently erratic eruptions of labor tensions and intervening periods of calm Drawing on private records of textile workers their employers and their unions during the 1930s and 1940s as well as more than a hundred oral interviews with workers Waldrep reinterprets the periods of quiescence that have long puzzled historians Documenting the high stakes of labor protest in mill villages Waldrep shows

how the erosion or outright destruction of community systematically undermined the ability of workers to respond to the assaults of employers overwhelmingly supported by government agencies and agents Beautifully written and persuasively argued *Southern Workers and the Search for Community* opens the gates of southern company towns to illuminate the human issues behind the mechanics of labor **Chicago in the Age of Capital** John B. Jentz, Richard Schneirov, 2012-04-15 In this sweeping interpretive history of mid nineteenth century Chicago historians John B Jentz and Richard Schneirov boldly trace the evolution of a modern social order Combining a mastery of historical and political detail with a sophisticated theoretical frame Jentz and Schneirov examine the dramatic capitalist transition in Chicago during the critical decades from the 1850s through the 1870s a period that saw the rise of a permanent wage worker class and the formation of an industrial upper class Jentz and Schneirov demonstrate how a new political economy based on wage labor and capital accumulation in manufacturing superseded an older mercantile economy that relied on speculative trading and artisan production The city s leading business interests were unable to stabilize their new system without the participation of the new working class a German and Irish ethnic mix that included radical ideas transplanted from Europe Jentz and Schneirov examine how debates over slave labor were transformed into debates over free labor as the city s wage earning working class developed a distinctive culture and politics The new social movements that arose in this era labor socialism urban populism businessmen s municipal reform Protestant revivalism and women s activism constituted the substance of a new post bellum democratic politics that took shape in the 1860s and 70s When the Depression of 1873 brought increased crime and financial panic Chicago s new upper class developed municipal reform in an attempt to reassert its leadership Setting local detail against a national canvas of partisan ideology and the seismic structural shifts of Reconstruction *Chicago in the Age of Capital* vividly depicts the upheavals integral to building capitalism *Immigrants against the State* Kenyon Zimmer, 2015-06-30 From the 1880s through the 1940s tens of thousands of first and second generation immigrants embraced the anarchist cause after arriving on American shores Kenyon Zimmer explores why these migrants turned to anarchism and how their adoption of its ideology shaped their identities experiences and actions Zimmer focuses on Italians and Eastern European Jews in San Francisco New York City and Paterson New Jersey Tracing the movement s changing fortunes from the pre World War I era through the Spanish Civil War Zimmer argues that anarchists opposed to both American and Old World nationalism severed all attachments to their nations of origin but also resisted assimilation into their host society Their radical cosmopolitan outlook and identity instead embraced diversity and extended solidarity across national ethnic and racial divides Though ultimately unable to withstand the onslaught of Americanism and other nationalisms the anarchist movement nonetheless provided a shining example of a transnational collective identity delinked from the nation state and racial hierarchies Rethinking Revolutions from 1905 to 1934 Stefan Berger, Klaus Weinbauer, 2022-12-13 This edited collection offers a timely and original perspective on the many upheavals and revolutions that broke out across the world during the

early twentieth century With previous research tending to confine revolutions within national borders this book sets out to place them within a broader global sphere of thought and action The authors explore the time phase between the Russian Revolution of 1905 and the Asturian Revolution of 1934 including cases from South Africa Australia China the Middle East and Latin America Providing insights from leading scholars in the field this collection highlights the interconnectedness and transnationalism of upheavals and revolutions offering a new approach which integrates political social and cultural history Chapter 8 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via [Link](#) [springer.com](#)

Nonviolent Action Ronald M. McCarthy, Gene Sharp, Brad Bennett, 2013-07-04 This comprehensive guide to research sources and theories about nonviolent action as a technique of struggle in social and political conflicts discusses the methods and techniques used by groups in various encounters Although violence and its causes have received a great deal of attention nonviolent action has not received its due as an international phenomenon with a long history An introduction that explains the theories and research used in the study provides a practical guide to this essential bibliography of English language sources The first part of the book covers case study materials divided by region and subdivided by country Within each country materials are arranged chronologically and topically The second major part examines the methods and theory of nonviolent action principled nonviolence and several closely related areas in social science such as conflict analysis and social movements The book is indexed by author and subject

The Practical Utopians Steven Bernard Leikin, 2005 An exploration of the ideological conflicts and practical experiences of late nineteenth century American workers who pursued cooperation as an alternative to competitive capitalism Between 1865 and 1890 in the aftermath of the Civil War virtually every important American labor reform organization advocated cooperation over competitive capitalism and several thousand cooperatives opened for business during this era The men and women who built cooperatives were practical reformers and they established businesses to stabilize their work lives families and communities Yet they were also utopians envisioning a world free from conflict where workers would receive the full value of their labor and freely exercise democratic citizenship in the political and economic realms Their visions of cooperation though were riddled with hierarchical notions of race gender and skill that gave little specific guidance for running a cooperative The Practical Utopians closely examines the experiences of working men and women as they built their cooperatives contested the meanings of cooperation and reconciled the realities of the marketplace with their various and often conflicting conceptions of democratic participation Steve Leikin provides new theories and examples of the failure and successes of the cooperative movement including how the Gilded Age's most powerful labor organization the Knights of Labor collapsed in the face of the expanding industrial economy Dealing with a critically important yet largely ignored aspect of working class life during the late nineteenth century The Practical Utopians brings crucial aspects of the cooperative movement to light and is a necessary study for all scholars of history labor history and political science

Making Men, Making Class Thomas Winter, 2002-05-15 Acknowledgments1 The

YMCA Gender Class and Social Change 1877 1920 An Introduction2 A Zeal for Religious Work and an Open Door of Opportunity YMCA Secretaries and Nineteenth Century Ideals of Manhood3 We Have Only to Step in and Occupy the Land The YMCA Labor Conflict and the Rise of Welfare Capitalism4 To Aid in the Upbuilding of Character The YMCA Welfare Capitalism and a Language of Manhood5 A Most Effective Ally in the Work of Labor Advancement Workingmen and the YMCA6 None of Your Milk and Water Sops Flabby Handed and Mealy Mouthed for Dealing with Such Men The YMCA the Secretaryship and Professionalization7 Personality Character and Self Expression The YMCA and a Language of Manhood and ClassConclusionNotesBibliographyIndex Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved Palomino James J.

Lorence,2013-05-15 The first comprehensive biography of progressive labor organizer peace worker and economist Clinton Jencks 1918 2005 this book explores the life of one of the most important political and social activists to appear in the Southwestern United States in the twentieth century A key figure in the radical International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers IUMMSW Local 890 in Grant County New Mexico Jencks was involved in organizing not only the mine workers but also their wives in the 1951 strike against the Empire Zinc Company He was active in the production of the 1954 landmark labor film dramatizing the Empire Zinc strike Salt of the Earth which was heavily suppressed during the McCarthy era and led to Jencks s persecution by the federal government Labor historian James J Lorence examines the interaction between Jencks s personal experience and the broader forces that marked the world and society in which he worked and lived Following the work of Jencks and his equally progressive wife Virginia Derr Jencks Lorence illuminates the roots and character of Southwestern unionism the role of radicalism in the Mexican American civil rights movement the rise of working class feminism within Local 890 and the Grant County Mexican American community and the development of Mexican American identity in the Southwest Chronicling Jencks s five year long legal battle against charges of perjury this biography also illustrates how civil liberties and American labor were constrained by the specter of anticommunism during the Cold War Drawing from extensive research as well as interviews and correspondence this volume highlights Clinton Jencks s dramatic influence on the history of labor culture in the Southwest through a lifetime devoted to progress and change for the social good *Bridgeport's Socialist New Deal, 1915-36* Cecelia Bucki,2001 A backdrop to the evolving national developments of the New Deal this study stands at the intersection of political labor and ethnic history and provides a new perspective on how working people affected urban politics in the interwar era BOOK JACKET

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