

Working Class New York

Joshua B. Freeman



Life and Labor Since World War II

Working Class New York Life And Labor Since World War Ii

Charles S. Isaacs



Working Class New York Life And Labor Since World War II:

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

Working-Class New York Joshua B. Freeman, 2001 Contains a sweeping history of the model city that working class New Yorkers created after World War II and discusses how anti communist sentiment in the 1950s and fiscal crisis in the 1970s combined to decimate the labor movement and bring a crushing blow to liberal idealism **Inside Ocean Hill** **Brownsville** Charles S. Isaacs, 2014-05-09 The story of an Ocean Hill Brownsville teacher who crossed picket lines during the racially charged New York City teachers strike of 1968 In 1968 the conflict that erupted over community control of the New York City public schools was centered in the black and Puerto Rican community of Ocean Hill Brownsville It triggered what remains the longest teachers strike in US history That clash between the city s communities of color and the white predominantly Jewish teachers union paralyzed the nation s largest school system undermined the city s economy and heightened racial tensions ultimately transforming the national conversation about race relations At age twenty two when the strike was imminent Charles S Isaacs abandoned his full scholarship to a prestigious law school to teach mathematics in Ocean Hill Brownsville Despite his Jewish background and pro union leanings Isaacs crossed picket lines manned by teachers who looked like him and took the side of parents and children who did not He now tells the story of this conflict not only from inside the experimental community controlled Ocean Hill Brownsville district its focal point but from within ground zero itself Junior High School 271 which became the nation s most famous or infamous public school Isaacs brings to life the innovative teaching practices that community control made possible and the relationships that developed in the district among its white teachers and its black and Puerto Rican parents teachers and community activists Inside Ocean Hill Brownsville is one of the finest accounts of this turbulent time in America s educational history As a firsthand analysis of a teacher embroiled in the Ocean Hill Brownsville community fight for educational justice it has no peer From its vantage point forty five years after the

conflict we finally have a corrective to a plethora of secondhand analyses that have been written over the years. It is a candid picture that I recommend highly. Maurice R. Berube, coeditor of *Confrontation at Ocean Hill*. Brownsville Inside Ocean Hill Brownsville makes a vital contribution to a much needed reinterpretation of the epochal struggles over community control of the New York City public schools in the 1960s and the divisive UFT fall 1968 strikes in opposition to that community based movement. Writing from the firsthand perspective of a young Jewish math teacher at JHS 271, Isaacs brings this important story vividly to life with insight, candor, and humor. He evokes the attitudes and actions of a rich array of ordinary teachers, administrators, students, and parents who fought to defend the community control experiment in the face of the lies and distortions perpetrated by UFT officials and the mainstream press. A must read for anyone interested in creating successful public schools, this book helps us remember what democratic public education might look like. Stephen Brier, The Graduate Center, City University of New York. Charles Isaacs's *Inside Ocean Hill Brownsville* is a firsthand account of the dramatic events of New York City's greatest school crisis. Isaacs debunks many of the popular myths of black militants waging assaults on teachers. Instead, he demonstrates that the episode in Ocean Hill Brownsville was a case of black and Latino parents with the support of a number of teachers at JHS 271 struggling for the education of their children and for a more democratically run educational system. These parents faced one of the most powerful unions in the city and a bureaucratic board of education that wanted to protect the status quo. There have been many books written on the 1968 teachers strike, but Isaacs's well written, detailed account is by far the best. Clarence Taylor, author of *Knocking at Our Own Door*. Milton A. Galamison and the Struggle to Integrate New York City Schools. **Unions and the City**. Ian Thomas MacDonald, 2017-06-13. Labor unions remain the largest membership based organizations in major North American cities, even after years of decline. Labor continues to play a vital role in mobilizing urban residents, shaping urban conflict, and crafting the policies and regulations that are transforming our urban spaces. As unions become more involved in the daily life of the city, they find themselves confronting the familiar dilemma of how to fold union priorities into broader campaigns that address nonunion workers and the lives of union members beyond the workplace. If we are right to believe that the future of the labor movement is an urban one, union activists and staffers, urban policymakers, elected officials, and members of the public alike will require a fuller understanding of what impels unions to become involved in urban policy issues, what dilemmas structure the choices unions make, and what impact unions have on the lives of urban residents beyond their members. *Unions and the City* serves as a road map toward both a stronger labor movement and a socially just urbanism. The book presents the findings of a collaborative project in which a team of labor researchers and labor geographers based in New York City and Toronto investigated how and why labor unions were becoming more involved in urban regulation and urban planning. The contributors assess the effectiveness of this involvement in terms of labor goals such as protecting employment levels, retaining bargaining relationships with employers, and organizing new workforces, as well as broader social consequences of

union strategies such as expanding access to public services improving employment equity and making neighborhoods more affordable Focusing on four key economic sectors film hospitality green energy and child care this book reveals that unions can exert a surprising level of influence in various aspects of urban policymaking and that they can have a significant impact on how cities are changing and on the experiences of urban residents Contributors Simon Black Brock University Maria Figueroa Cornell University Lois S Gray Cornell University Ian Thomas MacDonald University of Montreal James Nugent University of Toronto Susanna F Schaller City College Center for Worker Education Steven Tufts York University K C Wagner Cornell University Mildred Warner Cornell University Thorben Wieditz York University **The Fight for the Four**

Freedoms Harvey J. Kaye, 2014-04-08 The fascinating story of Franklin Roosevelt the Greatest Generation and the freedoms they won is a stirring heady dose of American history by a progressive thinker Kirkus Reviews On January 6 1941 the Greatest Generation gave voice to its founding principles the Four Freedoms Freedom from want and from fear Freedom of speech and religion In the name of the Four Freedoms they fought the Great Depression In the name of the Four Freedoms they defeated the Axis powers In the process they made the United States the richest and most powerful country on Earth And despite a powerful reactionary opposition the men and women of the Greatest Generation made America freer more equal and more democratic than ever before Harvey Kaye gives passionate voice to the Greatest Generation and argues not only that the root of their greatness stemmed from their commitment to equality change and progressive politics but why modern generations should follow their lead In Kaye s hands history becomes a call for action Now he retells this generation s full story and reclaims their progressive influence throughout the twentieth century Through the words of civil rights protestors authors and congressmen Kaye argues that the most progressive generation in America history not only stopped Nazi Germany Fascist Italy and Imperial Japan but made America and the world freer more equal and more democratic and that modern generations only honor them by following their lead The Fight for the Four Freedoms will stir its intended audience while illustrating what astute politicians and historians recognize Political struggle is as much a battle over our past as it is over our present and future Cleveland Plain Dealer *Just City* Jennifer Baum, 2024-04-02 WINNER 2025

ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PRESSES BOOK JACKET AND JOURNAL SHOW IN THE JACKETS it unveils the emotional tapestry of housing for an entire generation As you immerse yourself in the stories of rallies grassroots efforts and the sense of kinship that defined this era you ll witness a generation that stood united for justice and fairness The book captures not just moments but the ethos of a time when the city was a testament to the power of community Celebrate the legacy of an era when a city was truly a home when principles of social responsibility thrived *Just City* isn t just a memoir it s an invitation to revive the spirit of unity and create a city where everyone belongs So open its pages and let its words rekindle the flame of a just and inclusive city once more **Black Firefighters and the FDNY** David Goldberg, 2017-10-23 For many African Americans getting a public sector job has historically been one of the few paths to the financial stability of the middle class

and in New York City few such jobs were as sought after as positions in the fire department FDNY For over a century generations of Black New Yorkers have fought to gain access to and equal opportunity within the FDNY Tracing this struggle for jobs and justice from 1898 to the present David Goldberg details the ways each generation of firefighters confronted overt and institutionalized racism An important chapter in the histories of both Black social movements and independent workplace organizing this book demonstrates how Black firefighters in New York helped to create affirmative action from the bottom up while simultaneously revealing how white resistance to these efforts shaped white working class conservatism and myths of American meritocracy Full of colorful characters and rousing stories drawn from oral histories discrimination suits and the archives of the Vulcan Society the fraternal society of Black firefighters in New York this book sheds new light on the impact of Black firefighters in the fight for civil rights

Rochdale Village Peter Eisenstadt, 2011-08-15 From 1963 to 1965 roughly 6 000 families moved into Rochdale Village at the time the world s largest housing cooperative in southeastern Queens New York The moderate income cooperative attracted families from a diverse background white and black to what was a predominantly black neighborhood In its early years Rochdale was widely hailed as one of the few successful large scale efforts to create an integrated community in New York City or for that matter anywhere in the United States Rochdale was built by the United Housing Foundation Its president Abraham Kazan had been the major builder of low cost cooperative housing in New York City for decades His partner in many of these ventures was Robert Moses Their work together was a marriage of opposites Kazan s utopian anarchist strain of social idealism with its roots in the early twentieth century Jewish labor movement combined with Moses s hardheaded no nonsense pragmatism Peter Eisenstadt recounts the history of Rochdale Village s first years from the controversies over its planning to the civil rights demonstrations at its construction site in 1963 through the late 1970s tracing the rise and fall of integration in the cooperative Today although Rochdale is no longer integrated it remains a successful and vibrant cooperative that is a testament to the ideals of its founders and the hard work of its residents Rochdale s problems were a microcosm of those of the city as a whole troubled schools rising levels of crime fallout from the disastrous teachers strike of 1968 and generally heightened racial tensions By the end of the 1970s few white families remained Drawing on exhaustive archival research extensive interviews with the planners and residents and his own childhood experiences growing up in Rochdale Village Eisenstadt offers an insightful and engaging look at what it was like to live in Rochdale and explores the community s place in the postwar history of America s cities and in the still unfinished quests for racial equality and affordable urban housing

The Ambivalent Legacy of Elia Kazan Ron Briley, 2016-10-28 Elia Kazan first made a name for himself on the Broadway stage directing productions of such classics as *The Skin of Our Teeth* *Death of Salesman* and *A Streetcar Named Desire* His venture to Hollywood was no less successful He won an Oscar for only his second film *Gentleman s Agreement* and his screen version of *Streetcar* has been hailed as one of the great film adaptations of a staged work But in 1952 Kazan s stature was compromised when he was called to testify

before the House Un American Activities Committee HUAC Kazan's decision to name names allowed him to continue his filmmaking career but at what price to him and the Hollywood community In *The Ambivalent Legacy of Elia Kazan: The Politics of the Post HUAC Films* Ron Briley looks at the work of this unquestionable master of cinema whose testimony against former friends and associates influenced his body of work By closely examining the films Kazan helmed between 1953 and 1976 Briley suggests that the director's work during this period reflected his ongoing leftist and progressive political orientation The films scrutinized in this book include *Viva Zapata!* *East of Eden* *A Face in the Crowd* *Splendor in the Grass* *America* *The Last Tycoon* and most notably *On the Waterfront* which many critics interpret as an effort to justify his HUAC testimony In 1999 Kazan was awarded an honorary Oscar that caused considerable division within the Hollywood community highlighting the lingering effects of the director's testimony The blacklist had a lasting impact on those who were named and those who did the naming and the controversy of the HUAC hearings still resonates today *The Ambivalent Legacy of Elia Kazan* will be of interest to historians of postwar America cinema scholars and movie fans who want to revisit some of the director's most significant films in a new light

Knocking on Labor's Door Lane Windham, 2017-08-01 The power of unions in workers' lives and in the American political system has declined dramatically since the 1970s In recent years many have argued that the crisis took root when unions stopped reaching out to workers and workers turned away from unions But here Lane Windham tells a different story Highlighting the integral often overlooked contributions of women people of color young workers and southerners Windham reveals how in the 1970s workers combined old working class tools like unions and labor law with legislative gains from the civil and women's rights movements to help shore up their prospects Through close up studies of workers' campaigns in shipbuilding textiles retail and service Windham overturns widely held myths about labor's decline showing instead how employers united to manipulate weak labor law and quash a new wave of worker organizing Recounting how employees attempted to unionize against overwhelming odds *Knocking on Labor's Door* dramatically refashions the narrative of working class struggle during a crucial decade and shakes up current debates about labor's future Windham's story inspires both hope and indignation and will become a must read in labor civil rights and women's history

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