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Communist Party the Trotskyists and the Socialist Party and provides an enlightening discussion of their vulnerability during the red baiting era He also examines the battle between the AFL and the CIO for control of the labor movement the alliance of the AFL with business interests and the role of the Catholic Church Finally he shows how the extraordinary adeptness of President Roosevelt in allying with labor while at the same time exploiting divisions within the movement was essential to the successful channeling of social revolt into economic demands

The Last Great Strike Ahmed White,2016-01-04 In May 1937 seventy thousand workers walked off their jobs at four large steel companies known collectively as Little Steel The strikers sought to make the companies retreat from decades of antiunion repression abide by the newly enacted federal labor law and recognize their union For two months a grinding struggle unfolded punctuated by bloody clashes in which police company agents and National Guardsmen ruthlessly beat and shot unionists At least sixteen died and hundreds more were injured before the strike ended in failure The violence and brutality of the Little Steel Strike became legendary In many ways it was the last great strike in modern America Traditionally the Little Steel Strike has been understood as a modest setback for steel workers one that actually confirmed the potency of New Deal reforms and did little to impede the progress of the labor movement However The Last Great Strike tells a different story about the conflict and its significance for unions and labor rights More than any other strike it laid bare the contradictions of the industrial labor movement the resilience of corporate power and the limits of New Deal liberalism at a crucial time in American history

Confronting American Labor Jeffrey W. Coker,2002 *Confronting American Labor* traces the development of the American left from the Depression era through the Cold War by examining four representative intellectuals who grappled with the difficult question of labor's role in society Since the time of Marx leftists have raised over and over the question of how an intelligentsia might participate in a movement carried out by the working class Their modus operandi was to champion those who suffered injustice at the hands of the powerful From the late nineteenth through much of the twentieth century this meant a focus on the industrial worker The Great Depression was a time of remarkable consensus among leftist intellectuals who often interpreted worker militancy as the harbinger of impending radical change While most Americans waited out the crisis listening to the assurances of President Franklin D Roosevelt the Marxian left was convinced that the crisis was systemic Intellectuals who came of age during the Depression developed the view that the labor movement in America was to be the organizing base for a proletariat Moreover many came from working class backgrounds that contributed to their support of labor

Strike Songs of the Depression Timothy P. Lynch,2009-11-12 The Depression brought unprecedented changes for American workers and organized labor As the economy plummeted employers cut wages and laid off workers while simultaneously attempting to wrest more work from those who remained employed In mills mines and factories workers organized and resisted striking for higher wages improved working conditions and the right to bargain collectively As workers walked the picket line or sat down on the shop floor they could be heard singing This book examines the songs they sang at three different strikes the

Gastonia North Carolina textile mill strike 1929 Harlan County Kentucky coal mining strike 1931 32 and Flint Michigan automobile sit down strike 1936 37 Whether in the Carolina Piedmont the Kentucky hills or the streets of Michigan the workers songs were decidedly class conscious All show the workers understanding of the necessity of solidarity and collective action In Flint the strikers sang The trouble in our homestead Was brought about this way When a dashing corporation Had the audacity to say You must all renounce your union And forswear your liberties And we ll offer you a chance To live and die in slavery As a shared experience the singing of songs not only sent the message of collective action but also provided the very means by which the message was communicated and promoted Singing was a communal experience whether on picket lines at union rallies or on shop floors By providing the psychological space for striking workers to speak their minds singing nurtured a sense of community and class consciousness When strikers retold the events of their strike as they did in songs they spread and preserved their common history and further strengthened the bonds among themselves In the strike songs the roles of gender were pronounced and vivid Wives and mothers sang out of their concerns for home family and children Men sang in the name of worker loyalty and brotherhood championing male solidarity and camaraderie Informed by the new social history this critical examination of strike songs from three different industries in three different regions gives voice to a group too often deemed as inarticulate This study the only book length examination of this subject tells history from the bottom up and furthers an understanding of worker culture during the tumultuous Depression years

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Mary Norton of New Jersey David L. Porter, 2013-06-20 *Mary Norton of New Jersey Congressional Trailblazer* tells the compelling story of Mary Norton who served in the United States House of Representatives for 13 terms from 1925 to 1951 featuring her significant role as a congressional pioneer for women and American workers The daughter of Irish immigrants Norton grew up in a Roman Catholic working class family and was prodded to enter politics by Jersey City mayor Frank Hague One of the first five women elected to the United States Congress she cut a fresh path for women of ordinary means as the first female elected to the House from the Democratic Party an eastern state or urban center east of the Mississippi River Norton s political career paralleled mayor Hague s tight control of Jersey City and president Franklin Roosevelt s national leadership during the Depression and World War II Norton s connection with Hague s Jersey City Democratic Party political machine clouded her career but Hague seldom tried to influence her legislative behavior Norton the first woman to chair four House committees

including a major committee consistently supported legislation helping economically disadvantaged Americans and encouraged women to enter politics At the helm of the District of Columbia Committee from 1931 to 1937 she served as unofficial mayor of Washington D C and helped enact long needed political economic and social legislation for its citizens Her most valuable work came as head of the powerful Labor Committee from 1937 to 1947 Norton helped secure House passage of the landmark Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 establishing a national minimum hourly wage and maximum workweek She sought to improve working conditions for America s newly industrialized workers and defended the Wagner Act of 1935 allowing employees to bargain collectively for the value of their work Norton also helped secure federal funding for several Hudson County projects benefitting her Irish Roman Catholic working class constituents The expansion of mayor Hague s gargantuan Medical Center Complex and the construction of Roosevelt Stadium provided numerous jobs for unemployed Hudson County residents Norton who never lost an election and was reelected by decisive margins was the first woman elected as a freeholder in New Jersey and to direct a state Democratic Party

Labor'S War At Home Nelson Lichtenstein,2003 Annotation A new edition of a classic book on how World War II changed the face of labor in the US

The South and the New Deal Roger Biles,2021-05-11 When Franklin D Roosevelt was sworn in as president the South was unmistakably the most disadvantaged part of the nation The region s economy was the weakest its educational level the lowest its politics the most rigid and its laws and social mores the most racially slanted Moreover the region was prostrate from the effects of the Great Depression Roosevelt s New Deal effected significant changes on the southern landscape challenging many traditions and laying the foundations for subsequent alterations in the southern way of life At the same time firmly entrenched values and institutions militated against change and blunted the impact of federal programs In *The South and the New Deal* Roger Biles examines the New Deal s impact on the rural and urban South its black and white citizens its poor and its politics He shows how southern leaders initially welcomed and supported the various New Deal measures but later opposed a continuation or expansion of these programs because they violated regional convictions and traditions Nevertheless Biles concludes the New Deal coupled with the domestic effects of World War II set the stage for a remarkable postwar transformation in the affairs of the region The post World War II Sunbelt boom has brought Dixie more fully into the national mainstream To what degree did the New Deal disrupt southern distinctiveness Biles answers this and other questions and explores the New Deal s enduring legacy in the region

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