

**WOMEN
AND
AMERICAN
SOCIALISM
1870-1920**

Mari Jo Buhle

Women And American Socialism 1870 1920 Working Class In American History

John Russo, Sherry Lee Linkon



Women And American Socialism 1870-1920 Working Class In American History:

Women and American Socialism, 1870-1920 Mari Jo Buhle, 2023-02-03 Socialist women faced the often thorny dilemma of fitting their concern with women's rights into their commitment to socialism. Mari Jo Buhle examines women's efforts to agitate for suffrage, sexual and economic emancipation and other issues and the political and intellectual conflicts that arose in response. In particular, she analyzes the clash between a nativist socialism influenced by ideas of individual rights and the class-based socialism championed by German American immigrants. As she shows, the two sides diverged often greatly in their approaches and their definitions of women's emancipation. Their differing tactics and goals undermined unity and in time cost women their independence within the larger movement. **Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History**

Eric Arnesen, 2007 Publisher Description *Death and Dying in the Working Class, 1865-1920* Michael K. Rosenow, 2015-04-15 Michael K. Rosenow investigates working people's beliefs, rituals of dying and the politics of death by honing in on three overarching questions: How did workers, their families and their communities experience death? Did various identities of class, race, gender and religion coalesce to form distinct cultures of death for working people? And how did people's attitudes toward death reflect notions of who mattered in U.S. society? Drawing from an eclectic array of sources ranging from Andrew Carnegie to grave markers in Chicago's Potter's Field, Rosenow portrays the complex political, social and cultural relationships that fueled the United States' industrial ascent. The result is an undertaking that adds emotional depth to existing history while challenging our understanding of modes of cultural transmission. *The New England Working Class and the New Labor History* Smith College, 1987 **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 New Working-Class Studies John Russo, Sherry Lee Linkon, 2018-08-06 We put the working class in all its varieties at the center of our work The new working class studies is not only about the labor movement or about workers of any particular kind or workers in any particular place even in the workplace Instead we ask questions about how class works for people at work at home and in the community We explore how class both unites and divides working class people which highlights the importance of understanding how class shapes and is shaped by race gender ethnicity and place We reflect on the common interests as well as the divisions between the most commonly imagined version of the working class industrial blue collar workers and workers in the new economy whose work and personal lives seem at first glance to place them solidly in the middle class from the Introduction In John Russo and Sherry Lee Linkon's book contributors trace the origins of the new working class studies explore how it is being developed both within and across fields and identify key themes and issues Historians economists geographers sociologists and scholars of literature and cultural studies introduce many and varied aspects of this emerging field Throughout they consider how the study of working class life transforms traditional disciplines and stress the importance of popular and artistic representations of working class life **Down on the Killing Floor** Rick Halpern, 1997 This detailed study of the relationship between race relations and unionization in Chicago's meatpacking industry draws on traditional primary and secondary materials and on an extensive set of interviews conducted in the mid 1980s that explore subjective dimensions of the workers experience An ideal case study to analyze one of the central problems in American labor history the relationship between racial identity and working class formation and organization James R Barrett author of *Work and Community in the Jungle Chicago's Packinghouse Workers 1894-1922* Meticulously researched grounded firmly in extensive oral history and archival sources and carefully argued *Down on the Killing Floor* will be indispensable reading for everyone interested in race and labor Eric Arnesen author of *Waterfront Workers of New Orleans Race Class and Politics 1863-1923* A volume in the series *The Working Class in American History* edited by David Brody Alice Kessler Harris David Montgomery and Sean Wilentz *Detroit's Cold War* Colleen Doody, 2012-12-17 *Detroit's Cold War* locates the roots of American conservatism in a city that was a nexus of labor and industry in postwar America Drawing on meticulous archival research focusing on Detroit Colleen Doody shows how conflict over business values and opposition to labor anticommunism racial animosity and religion led to the development of a conservative ethos in the aftermath of World War II Using Detroit with its large population of African American and Catholic immigrant workers strong union presence and starkly segregated urban landscape as a case study Doody articulates a nuanced understanding of anticommunism during the Red Scare Looking beyond national politics she focuses on key debates occurring at the local level among a wide variety of common citizens In examining this city's social and political fabric Doody illustrates that domestic anticommunism was a cohesive multifaceted ideology that arose less from Soviet ideological

incursion than from tensions within the American public Purple Power Luís LM Aguiar, Joseph A. McCartin, 2023-01-24 Chartered in 1921 the Service Employees International Union SEIU is a worldwide organization that represents more than two million workers in occupations from healthcare and government service to custodians and taxi drivers Women form more than half the membership while people in minority groups make up approximately forty percent Lu s LM Aguiar and Joseph A McCartin edit essays on one of contemporary labor s bedrock organizations The contributors explore key episodes themes and features in the union s recent history and evaluate SEIU as a union with global aspirations and impact The first section traces the SEIU s growth in the last and current centuries The second section offers in depth studies of key campaigns in the United States including the Justice for Janitors and Fight for 15 movements The third section focuses on the SEIU s work representing low wage workers in Canada Australia Europe and Brazil An interview with Justice for Janitors architect Stephen Lerner rounds out the volume Contributors Lu s LM Aguiar Adrienne E Eaton Janice Fine Euan Gibb Laurence Hamel Roy Tashlin Lakhani Joseph A McCartin Yanick Noiseux Benjamin L Peterson Allison Porter Alyssa May Kuchinski Maite Tapia Veronica Terriquez and Kyoung Hee Yu On the Waves of Empire William D. Riddell, 2023-07-18 In the aftermath of the Spanish American War the United States acquisition of an overseas empire compelled the nation to reconsider the boundary between domestic and foreign and between nation and empire William D Riddell looks at the experiences of merchant sailors and labor organizations to illuminate how domestic class conflict influenced America s emerging imperial system Maritime workers crossed ever shifting boundaries that forced them to reckon with the collision of different labor systems and markets Formed into labor organizations like the Sailor s Union of the Pacific and the International Seaman s Union of America they contested the U S s relationship to its empire while capitalists in the shipping industry sought to impose their own ideas Sophisticated and innovative On the Waves of Empire reveals how maritime labor and shipping capital stitched together tore apart and re stitched the seams of empire

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