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An Alternative Labour History-Assistant Professor Dario Azzellini  
2015-03-12 The global financial crisis has led to a new shop-floor militancy. Radical forms of protest and new workers' takeovers have sprung up all over the globe. In the US, Republic Windows and Doors started production under worker control in January 2013. Later that year workers in Greece took over and managed a hotel, a hospital, a newspaper, a TV channel and a factory. The dominant revolutionary left has viewed workers' control as part of a system necessary during a transition to socialism. Yet most socialist and communist parties have neglected to promote workers' control as it challenges the centrality of parties and it is in this spirit that trade

unions, operating through the institutional frameworks of government, have held a monopoly over labor history. Tracing Marx's writings on the Paris Commune through council communism, anarcho-sindicalism, Italian operaismo, and other "heretical" left currents, *An Alternative Labour History* uncovers the practices and intentions of historical and contemporary autonomous workers' movements that until now have been largely obscured. It shows that by bringing permanence and predictability to their workplaces, workers can stabilize their communities through expressions of participatory democracy. And, as history has repeatedly shown, workers have always had the capacity to run their enterprises on their own.

*Communes and Workers' Control in Venezuela*-Dario N. Azzellini 2016-10-10  
*In Communes and Workers' Control in Venezuela: Building 21st Century Socialism from Below* Dario Azzellini offers an account of the Bolivarian Revolution from below with extensive empirical examples and original voices from movements, communal councils, communes and workers.

*Handbook of South American Governance*-Pia Riggirozzi 2017-12-14  
*Governance in South America* is signified by strategies pursued by state and non-state actors directed to enhancing (some aspect of) their capabilities and powers of agency. It is about the spaces and the practices available, demanded or created to 'make politics happen'. This framework lends explanatory power to understand how governance has been defined and practiced in South America. Pía Riggirozzi and Christopher Wylde bring together leading experts to explore what demands and dilemmas have shaped understanding and practice of governance in South America in and across the region. The Handbook suggests that governance dilemmas of inequitable and unfulfilled political economic governance in South America have been constant historical features, yet addressed and negotiated in different ways. Building from an introduction to key issues defining governance in South America, this Handbook proceeds to examine institutions, actors and practices in governance focusing on three core processes: evolution of socio-economic and political justice claims as central to the demands of governance; governance frameworks foregrounding particular issues and often privileging particular forms of political

practice; and iterative and cumulative processes leading to new demands of governance addressing recognition and identity politics. This Handbook will be a key reference for those concerned with the study of South America, South American political economy, regional governance, and the politics of development.

Socialist Practice-Victor Wallis 2020-02-18 The level of popular discontent—in the United States as elsewhere—has shown a dramatic increase in recent years, but has yet to crystallize into a cohesive anti-capitalist political force. Socialist Practice aims to contribute to a popular movement for socialism. It does so by 1) revisiting, under present conditions, longstanding questions of Marxist theory and revolutionary history, and 2) illustrating the range of issues, activities, and forms of expression that can both inform and be informed by a Marxist approach. Essays spanning a range of national experiences address the crying need to generate a society-wide awakening, grounded in purposeful discussion among all those (the vast majority) whose interests are ill-served by continuation of the status quo.

Global Labour History-Jan Lucassen 2008 Part I: Historiography Writing Global Labour History c. 1800-1940: A Historiography of Concepts, Periods, and Geographical Scope 39 Jan Lucassen African Labor History 91 Frederick Cooper Reflections on Labor and Working-Class History in the Middle East and North Africa 117 Zachary Lockman Paradigms in the Historical Approach to Labour Studies on South Asia 147 Sabyasachi Bhattacharya The History of Labor in Japan in the Twentieth Century: Cycles of Activism and Acceptance 161 Akira Suzuki Fin-de-Siècle Labour History in Canada and the United States: A Case for Tradition 195 Bryan D. Palmer Labour in Western Europe from c. 1800 227 Dick Geary The Laboring and Middle-Class Peoples of Latin America and the Caribbean: Historical Trajectories and New Research Directions 289 John D. French What's in a Name? Labouring Antipodean History in Oceania 335 Lucy Taksa Workers, Class, and the Socialist Revolution in Modern China 373 Arif Dirlik The Drama of the Russian Working Class and New Perspectives for Labour History in Russia 397 Andrei Sokolov Part 2: Case Studies in Comparative Labour History Worldwide Agricultural Labor and Property: A Global and Comparative Perspective 455 Prasannan Parthasarathi

Studying Asian Domestic Labour Within Global Processes:  
Comparisons and Connections 479 Ratna Saptari Brickmakers in  
Western Europe (1700-1900) and Northern India (1800-2000):  
Some Comparisons 513 Jan Lucassen Global Labour History in the  
Twenty-First Century: Coal Mining and Its Recent Past 573 Ian  
Phimister "Nothing to Lose but a Harsh and Miserable Life Here on  
Earth": Dock Work as a Global Occupation, 1790-1970 591 Lex  
Heerma van Voss Railroad Labor and the Global Economy:  
Historical Patterns 623 Shelton Stromquist.

Council Democracy-James Muldoon 2018-07-24 The return to public  
assemblies and direct democratic methods in the wave of the global  
"squares movements" since 2011 has rejuvenated interest in forms  
of council organisation and action. The European council  
movements, which developed in the immediate post-First World War  
era, were the most impressive of a number of attempts to develop  
workers' councils throughout the twentieth century. However, in  
spite of the recent challenges to liberal democracy, the question of  
council democracy has so far been neglected within democratic  
theory. This book seeks to interrogate contemporary democratic  
institutions from the perspective of the resources that can be drawn  
from a revival and re-evaluation of the forgotten ideal of council  
democracy. This collection brings together democratic theorists,  
socialists and labour historians on the question of the relevance of  
council democracy for contemporary democratic practices.

Historical reflection on the councils opens our political imagination  
to an expanded scope of the possibilities for political transformation  
by drawing from debates and events at an important historical  
juncture before the dominance of current forms of liberal  
democracy. It offers a critical perspective on the limits of current  
democratic regimes for enabling widespread political participation  
and holding elites accountable. This timely read provides students  
and scholars with innovative analyses of the councils on the 100th  
anniversary of their development. It offers new analytic frameworks  
for conceptualising the relationship between politics and the  
economy and contributes to emerging debates within political  
theory on workplace, economic and council democracy.

Workers' Self-Management in Argentina-Marcelo Vieta 2020-01-07  
In Workers' Self-Management in Argentina, Marcelo Vieta homes in

on the history, consolidation, and socio-political dimensions of Argentina's *empresas recuperadas por sus trabajadores* (worker-recuperated enterprises), a worker-led company occupation movement that has surged since the turn-of-the-millennium and the country's neo-liberal crisis.

Alternative Work Organizations-M. Atzeni 2012-09-18 Current and historical examples in the labour movement worldwide have helped to debunk the myth that workers cannot run production. This volume uses geographically and historically diverse examples to analyse the challenges and questions that alternative forms of work present to those involved.

Labour History- 2002

The Workers' Festival-Craig Heron 2005 The Workers' Festival ranges widely into many key themes of labour history - union politics and rivalries, radical movements, religion, race and gender, and consumerism/leisure - as well as cultural history - public celebration/urban procession, urban space and communication, and popular culture.

Workers of the World-Marcel van der Linden 2008-10-02 The studies offered in this volume integrate the history of wage labor, of slavery, and of indentured labor. They contribute to a Global Labor History freed from Eurocentrism and methodological nationalism.

Australian Labour History-Greg Patmore 1991 Derived from a series of lectures delivered to economics students at the University of Sydney, this text aims at clarifying labour history for students with a non-history background. Areas covered include gender and work, the origins of labour history, and labour and the state. Offers an introduction to historiography.

Ours to Master and to Own-Immanuel Ness 2011 From the very dawn of the industrial epoch, wage earners have organised themselves into unions, fought bitter strikes and even gone so far as to challenge the premises of the system by enacting democratic self-management aimed at controlling production. A groundbreaking volume on workers' history, *Ours to Master and to Own* illuminates this under-appreciated and under-investigated aspect of working-class resistance.

Alternative Press Index- 2005

Alternative Economic Spaces-Andrew Leyshon 2003-09-03 `A

hopeful but nonetheless hard-hitting analysis of alternative economic spaces proliferating in the belly of the capitalist beast. In this book Leyshon, Lee and Williams convene fascinating studies of exchange, enterprise, credit and community. They invite us onto a new and promising discursive terrain where we can analyze, criticize and above all recognize actually existing economies of diversity in the wealthy countries of the West' - J K Gibson-Graham, Australian National University and University of Massachusetts, Amherst In the context of problems in the "new economy" - from dot.com start-ups, high-technology, and telecoms - Alternative Economic Spaces presents a critical evaluation of alternatives to the global economic mainstream. It focuses on the emergence of alternative economic geographies within developed economies and analyzes the emergence of alternative economic practices within industrialized countries. These include the creation of institutions like Local Exchange and Trading Systems, Credit Unions, and other social economy initiatives; and the development of alternative practices from informal work to the invention of consumption sites that act as alternatives to the monopoly of the 'big-box', multi-chain retail outlets. Alternative Economic Spaces is a reconsideration of what is meant by the 'economic' in economic geography; its objective is to bring together some of the ways in which this is being undertaken. The volume shows how the 'economic' is being rethought in economic geography by detailing new economic geographies as they are emerging in practice.

From Labour History to the History of Industrial Relations-Jonathan Zeitlin 1987

Bulletin - Society for the Study of Labour History-Society for the Study of Labour History 1977

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Trade Unions and Labour Movements in the Asia-Pacific Region-Byoung-Hoon Lee 2019-09-16 Recent developments in the world economy, including deindustrialisation and the digital revolution, have led to an increasingly individualistic relationship between workers and employers, which in turn has weakened labour movements and worker representation. However, this process is not universal, including in some countries of Asia, where trade unions are closely aligned with the interests of the dominant political party

and the state. This book considers the many challenges facing trade unions and worker representation in a wide range of Asian countries. For each country, full background is given on how trade unions and other forms of worker representation have arisen. Key questions then considered include the challenges facing trade unions and worker representation in each country, the extent to which these are a result of global or local developments and the actions being taken by trade unions and worker representative bodies to cope with the challenges.

Labour History Review- 2001

Alienating Labour-Eszter Bartha 2013-11-30 The Communist Party dictatorships in Hungary and East Germany sought to win over the "masses" with promises of providing for ever-increasing levels of consumption. This policy-successful at the outset-in the long-term proved to be detrimental for the regimes because it shifted working class political consciousness to the right while it effectively excluded leftist alternatives from the public sphere. This book argues that this policy can provide the key to understanding of the collapse of the regimes. It examines the case studies of two large factories, Carl Zeiss Jena (East Germany) and Rába in Győr (Hungary), and demonstrates how the study of the formation of the relationship between the workers' state and the industrial working class can offer illuminating insights into the important issue of the legitimacy (and its eventual loss) of Communist regimes.

The Workers' Festival-Craig Heron 2005-12-15 For most Canadians today, Labour Day is the last gasp of summer fun: the final long weekend before returning to the everyday routine of work or school. But over its century-long history, there was much more to the September holiday than just having a day off. In *The Workers' Festival*, Craig Heron and Steve Penfold examine the complicated history of Labour Day from its origins as a spectacle of skilled workers in the 1880s through its declaration as a national statutory holiday in 1894 to its reinvention through the twentieth century. The holiday's inventors hoped to blend labour solidarity, community celebration, and increased leisure time by organizing parades, picnics, speeches, and other forms of respectable leisure. As the holiday has evolved, so too have the rituals, with trade unionists embracing new forms of parading, negotiating, and bargaining, and

other social groups re-shaping it and making it their own. Heron and Penfold also examine how Labour Day's monopoly as the workers' holiday has been challenged since its founding, with alternative festivals arising such as May Day and International Women's Day. The Workers' Festival ranges widely into many key themes of labour history – union politics and rivalries, radical movements, religion (Catholic and Protestant), race and gender, and consumerism/leisure – as well as cultural history – public celebration/urban procession, urban space and communication, and popular culture. From St. John's to Victoria, the authors follow the century-long development of the holiday in all its varied forms.

*Australian Labour History Reconsidered*-David Palmer 1999  
Collection of articles on aspects of Australian labour history. Addresses topics such as egalitarianism in Australia, culture, gender and Australian workers, industrial relations, unions and political culture, working class communities and political identity, and writing labour history. Includes references. Contributors include Verity Burgmann, Chris McConville and Robin Gollan. Palmer is lecturer in American studies at Flinders University, Martin Shanahan is senior lecturer in economics at the University of South Australia and Ross Shanahan is visiting research fellow in the School of Social Inquiry, University of Adelaide.

*The Labour Movement in the Global South*-S. Janaka Biyanwila 2010-10-18  
Based on extensive original research, this book examines the challenges confronting trade unions in the global South, by focusing on trade union struggles in Sri Lanka under neo-liberal globalisation. It centres on movement politics of unions; explains union capacities to mobilise workers as a part of broad counter movement; and specifies worker struggles in Sri Lanka. The author identifies key dimensions of variation in the approaches taken by oppositional groupings, in particular unions, other labour organisations and the labour movement, and locates those variations in a larger theoretical context. Three case studies on trade unions in tea plantations, garment factories and among the nurses show how these theoretical dimensions operate in practice, and the consequences for the sort of opposition that is (and is not) created. The book contributes to the on-going debate on social movement unionism, and it also reveals their gaps in terms of

addressing how class injustices are mediated through ethno-nationalist projects reproducing ethnic and gender hierarchies. It acknowledges the diversity of experiences and forms of resistance in the global South and critically engages with issues of gender, ethnicity and labour internationalism, providing a useful contribution to studies on South Asian Politics as well as Labour and Development Studies.

African Labor History-Peter Claus Wolfgang Gutkind 1978 The making of the railways, the growth of African trade unionism, the reaction of employers, and strikes against the multinationals are the kind of topics in African history addressed by this collection of essays.

Ours to Master and to Own-Dario Azzellini 2011-07-05 From the dawning of the industrial epoch, wage earners have organized themselves into unions, fought bitter strikes, and gone so far as to challenge the very premises of the system by creating institutions of democratic self-management aimed at controlling production without bosses. With specific examples drawn from every corner of the globe and every period of modern history, this pathbreaking volume comprehensively traces this often underappreciated historical tradition. Ripe with lessons drawn from historical and contemporary struggles for workers' control, Ours to Master and to Own is essential reading for those struggling to create a new world from the ashes of the old. Immanuel Ness is professor of political science at Brooklyn College, City University of New York, and edits WorkingUSA. Dario Azzellini is a writer, documentary director, and political scientist at Johannes Kepler University in Linz.

Rebuilding Labor-Ruth Milkman 2004 In Rebuilding Labor Ruth Milkman and Kim Voss bring together established researchers and a new generation of labor scholars to assess the current state of labor organizing and its relationship to union revitalization. Throughout this collection, the focus is on the formidable challenges unions face today and on how they may be overcome.-publisher description.

There is Power in a Union-Philip Dray 2011 The Pulitzer Prize finalist author of At the Hands of Persons Unknown presents a narrative chronicle of American organized labor from the origins of the industrial age to the present, documenting the rise and fall of unions and the ongoing fight for workplace equality.

Modern Political Culture in the Caribbean-Holger Henke 2003 This contribution to the study and analysis of Caribbean politics explores the political culture of the Caribbean in order to understand the regional differences. The contributors, renowned internationally for their expertise in Caribbean studies, explore the topic from their varied cultural experiences and offer a new dimension to the study of political culture.

Racial Conflicts and Violence in the Labor Market-Cliff Brown 2014-01-09 First published in 1998. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

North West Labour History Journal- 2007

Workers and the State in Twentieth Century Nova Scotia-Gorsebrook Research Institute for Atlantic Canada Studies 1989 The latest original chapters in women's studies from Atlantic Canada. While male policy-makers often "made it up" as they went along, an impressive number of women reformers, citizens and activists pushed for new ways of doing things. Fifteen contributors show how women in this region helped "make up" the modern state.

The Literature of the Negro Worker, 1877-1968-Bruce I. Friend 1969

Canadian and Australian Labour History-Australian Society for the Study of Labour History 1990

Essays in Southern African Labour History-Eddie Webster 1978 Labour & Community-Australian Society for the Study of Labour History. Conference 1999

Workers in the Informal Sector-Sabyasachi Bhattacharya 2005 Workers in the Informal Sector puts together papers by experts interested in situating workers in the so-called informal sector in the context of economic development in the historical past and the empirical evidence regarding the existential condition of

A Labour History of Ireland, 1824-1960-Emmet O'Connor 1992 This overview of Irish labour history serves both as an introduction for the general reader and as a synopsis for the specialist. Its basic concern is to outline the course of labour history, to illustrate the different phases of its chronology and to determine the forces behind its development. It also investigates some of the most persistent questions surrounding the history of labour in Ireland including why labour marginalized in disaffected 19th-century

Ireland and why nationalism presented such a problem in the 20th century?

Australian Labor History in Documents: The radical left-Brian McKinlay 1990

All Labor Has Dignity-Martin Luther King (Jr.) 2011 Presents a collection of speeches by the civil rights leader on the need for economic equality and justice, detailing his support of unions, labor reform, and call for an end to discrimination against African American workers.

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