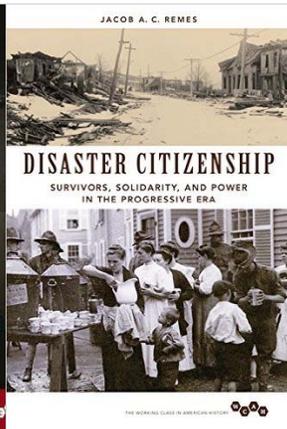
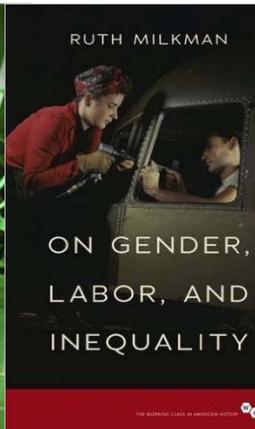
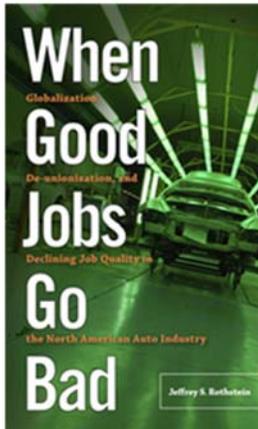


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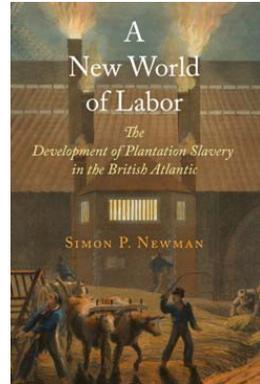
A New World of Labor The Development of Plantation Slavery in the British Atlantic

Simon P. Newman

Awarded the 2013 Book Prize by the British Association for American Studies

The small and remote island of Barbados seems an unlikely location for the epochal change in labor that overwhelmed it and much of British America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. However, by 1650 it had become the greatest wealth-producing area in the English-speaking world, the center of an exchange of people and goods between the British Isles, the Gold Coast of West Africa, and the New World. By the early seventeenth century, more than half a million enslaved men, women, and children had been transported to the island. In *A New World of Labor*, Simon P. Newman argues that this exchange stimulated an entirely new system of bound labor.

University of Pennsylvania Press, April 2016
9780812223620, New Paper ed., \$39.95

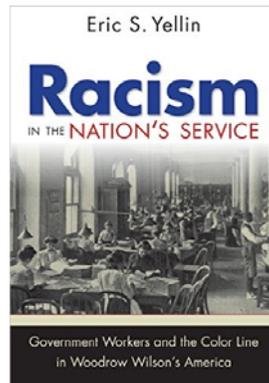


Racism in the Nation's Service: Government Workers and the Color Line in Woodrow Wilson's America

Eric S. Yellin

Between the 1880s and 1910s, thousands of African Americans passed civil service exams and became employed in the executive offices of the federal government. However, by 1920, promotions to well-paying federal jobs had nearly vanished for black workers. Eric S. Yellin argues that the Wilson administration's successful 1913 drive to segregate the federal government was a pivotal episode in the age of progressive politics.

University of North Carolina Press, Feb. 2016
9781469628387, paper, \$44.75

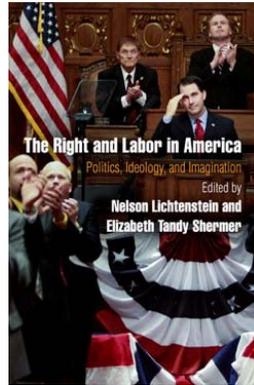


The Right and Labor in America Politics, Ideology, and Imagination

Edited by Nelson Lichtenstein and Elizabeth Tandy Shermer

The legislative attack on public sector unionism that gave rise to the uproar in Wisconsin and other union strongholds in 2011 was not just a reaction to the contemporary economic difficulties faced by the government. Rather, it was the result of a longstanding political and ideological hostility to the very idea of trade unionism put forward by a conservative movement whose roots go as far back as the Haymarket Riot of 1886. The controversy in Madison and other state capitals reveals that labor's status and power has always been at the core of American conservatism, today as well as a century ago.

University of Pennsylvania Press, April 2016
9780812223606, paper, \$43.00



Conservative Counterrevolution: Challenging Liberalism in 1950s Milwaukee

Tula A. Connell

In the 1950s, Milwaukee's strong union movement and socialist mayor seemed to embody a dominant liberal consensus that sought to continue and expand the New Deal. Tula Connell explores how business interests and political conservatives arose to undo that consensus, and how the resulting clash both shaped a city and helped redefine postwar American politics.

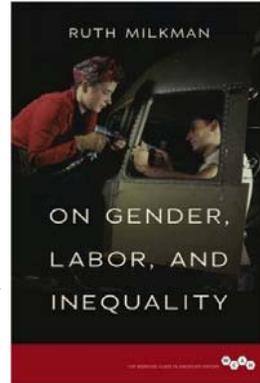
University of Illinois Press, March 2016
9780252081422, Paper, \$54.00

On Gender, Labor, and Inequality

Ruth Milkman

Ruth Milkman's groundbreaking research in women's labor history has contributed important perspectives on work and unionism in the United States. *On Gender, Labor, and Inequality* presents four decades of Milkman's essential writings, tracing the parallel evolutions of her ideas and the field she helped define. Milkman's introduction frames a career-spanning scholarly project: her interrogation of historical and contemporary intersections of class and gender inequalities in the workplace, and the efforts to challenge those inequalities.

University of Illinois Press, July 2016
9780252081774, paper, \$50.25

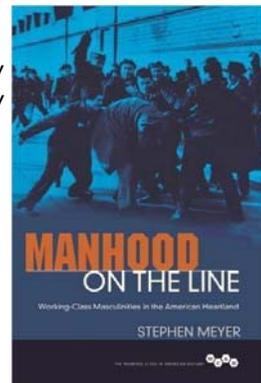


Manhood on the Line: Working-Class Masculinities in the American Heartland

Stephen Meyer

Stephen Meyer charts the complex vagaries of men reinventing manhood in twentieth century America. Their ideas of masculinity destroyed by principles of mass production, workers created a white-dominated culture that defended its turf against other racial groups and revived a crude, hypersexualized treatment of women that went far beyond the shop floor. At the same time, they recast unionization battles as manly struggles against a system killing their very selves. Drawing on a wealth of archival material, Meyer recreates a social milieu in stunning detail—the mean labor and stolen pleasures, the battles on the street and in the soul, and a masculinity that expressed itself in violence and sexism but also as a well-spring of the fortitude necessary to maintain one's dignity while doing hard work in hard world.

University of Illinois Press, April 2016
9780252081545, paper, \$50.25

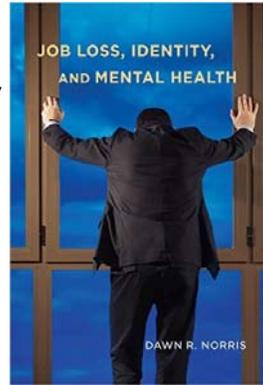


Job Loss, Identity, and Mental Health

Dawn R. Norris

Sociologist Dawn R. Norris uses in-depth interviews to offer insight into the experience of losing a job—what it means for daily life, how the unemployed feel about it, and the process they go through as they try to deal with job loss and their new identities as unemployed people. Norris highlights several specific challenges to identity that can occur .

Rutgers University Press, June 2016
9780813573830, Paper, \$44.75



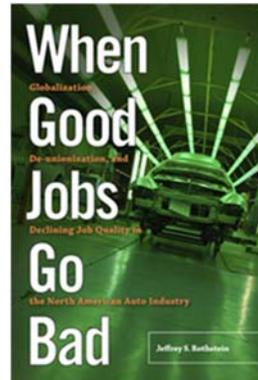
When Good Jobs Go Bad Globalization, De-unionization, and Declining Job Quality in the North American Auto Industry

Jeffrey S. Rothstein

Rothstein argues that the consolidation of the Mexican and U.S.-Canadian auto industries, the expanding number of foreign automakers in North America, and the spread of lean production have all undermined organized labor and harmed workers. Focusing on three General Motors plants assembling SUVs—an older plant in Janesville, Wisconsin; a newer and more viable plant in Arlington, Texas;

and a “greenfield site” (a brand-new, state-of-the-art facility) in Silao, Mexico—*When Good Jobs Go Bad* shows how global competition has made nonstop, monotonous, standardized routines crucial for the survival of a plant, and it explains why workers and their local unions struggle to resist.

Rutgers University Press, 2016
9780813576053, paper, \$43.00

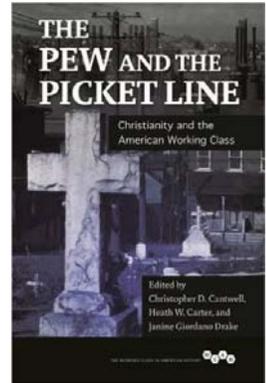


Pew and the Picket Line: Christianity and the American Working Class

Christopher D. Cantwell (Editor), Heath W. Carter (Editor), Janine Giordano Drake (Editor)

The *Pew and the Picket Line* collects works from a new generation of scholars working at the nexus where religious history and working-class history converge. Focusing on Christianity and its unique purchase in America, the contributors use in-depth local histories to illustrate how Americans male and female, rural and urban, and from a range of ethnic backgrounds dwelt in a space between the church and the shop floor. Their vivid essays show Pentecostal miners preaching prosperity while seeking miracles in the depths of the earth, while aboveground black sharecroppers and white Protestants establish credit unions to pursue a joint vision of cooperative capitalism

University of Illinois Press, March 2016
9780252081484, paper, \$52.25

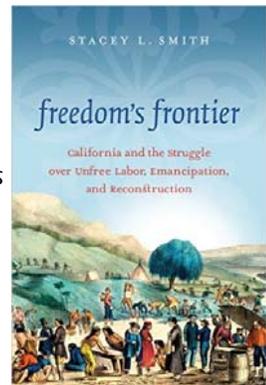


Freedom's Frontier: California and the Struggle over Unfree Labor, Emancipation, and Reconstruction

Stacey L. Smith

Despite its antislavery constitution, California was home to a dizzying array of bound and semi-bound labor systems: African American slavery, American Indian indenture, Latino and Chinese contract labor, and a brutal sex traffic in bound Indian and Chinese women. Using untapped legislative and court records, Smith reconstructs the lives of California's unfree workers and documents the political and legal struggles over their destiny as the nation moved through the Civil War, emancipation, and Reconstruction.

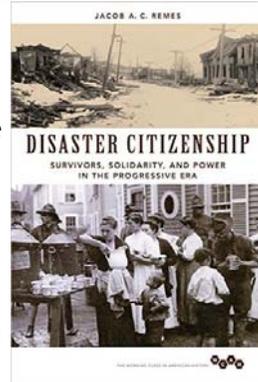
University of North Carolina Press, August 2015
9781469626536, paper, \$42.00



Disaster Citizenship: Survivors, Solidarity, and Power in the Progressive Era

A century ago, governments buoyed by Progressive Era—beliefs began to assume greater responsibility for protecting and rescuing citizens. Yet the aftermath of two disasters in the United States-Canada borderlands—the Salem Fire of 1914 and the Halifax Explosion of 1917—saw working class survivors instead turn to friends, neighbors, coworkers, and family members for succor and aid. Both official and unofficial responses, meanwhile, showed how the United States and Canada were linked by experts, workers, and money.

University of Illinois Press, Dec. 2015
9780252081378, paper, \$54.00

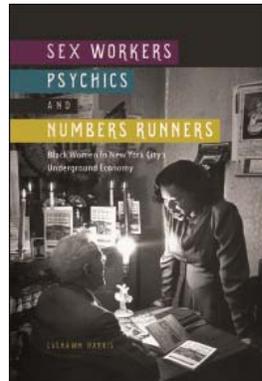


Sex Workers, Psychics, and Numbers Runners Black Women in New York City's Underground Economy

Lashawn Harris

During the early twentieth century, a diverse group of African American women carved out unique niches for themselves within New York City's expansive informal economy. LaShawn Harris illuminates the labor patterns and economic activity of three perennials within this kaleidoscope of underground industry: sex work, numbers running for gambling enterprises, and the supernatural consulting business.

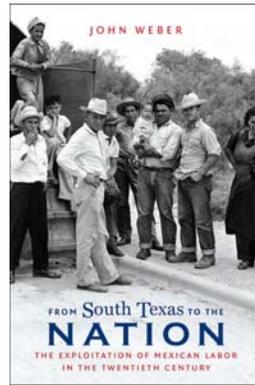
University of Illinois Press, April 2016
9780252081668, paper, \$50.40



From South Texas to the Nation The Exploitation of Mexican Labor in the Twentieth Century

John Weber

Ethnic Mexican residents of South Texas fought back by organizing and by leaving, migrating to destinations around the United States where employers eagerly hired them—and continued to exploit them. In *From South Texas to the Nation*, John Weber reinterprets the United States' record on human and labor rights. This important book illuminates the way in which South Texas pioneered the low-wage, insecure, migration-dependent labor system on which so many industries continue to depend. University of North Carolina Press, Oct. 2015
978-1-4696-2523-2, cloth, \$55.95



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