

BOOK NOTES / RÉFÉRENCES BIBLIOGRAPHIQUES

Marcel Van Der Linden, and Jurgen Rojahn, eds., *The Formation of Labour Movements, 1870-1914: An International Perspective*, 2 Volumes (Leiden: E.J. Brill 1990).

THIS COMPREHENSIVE COMPILATION of essays is part of the International Institute of Social History's 'Contributions to the History of Labour and Society' series. Twenty-seven national contexts are covered, with the continent of Europe dealt with in the most detail. The far east receives little attention (only Japan) and Latin American detail is surprisingly thin (only Argentina). Canada unfortunately is not examined. Nevertheless, this is an extremely useful set of volumes, a must acquisition for research libraries and specialists interested in the international workers movement.

Ann Pottinger Saab, *Reluctant Icon: Gladstone, Bulgaria, and the Working Classes, 1856-1878* (Cambridge: Harvard University Press 1991).

A STUDY OF THE MOBILIZATION of protest in Great Britain against the massacres of Bulgarians by Turks in 1876, this carefully researched book explores the crisis of the Ottoman Empire and its reflection in the class-ordered nature of British international policy.

Chris Wrigley and John Shepherd, eds., *On the Move: Essays in Labour and Transport History Presented to Philip Bagwell* (London: Hambledon Press 1991).

THIS *FESTSCHRIFT* HONOURING Philip Bagwell focuses on the paired interests of this long-time teacher and prodigious researcher. Past secretary of the British Society for the Study of Labour History, Bagwell's volume contains a number of important essays, among them articles by Eric Hobsbawm on May Day, Asa Briggs on the response to Victorian railway technology, and John Halstead on the unstamped press of the 1830s.

Ian Bone, Alan Pullen and Tim Scargill, eds., *Class War: A Decade of Disorder* (London: Verso 1991).

THIS CATALOGUE of the Class War Federation provides a concise documentary account of the anarchistic upheavals in Britain over the course of the 1980s, celebrating the riotous tradition of Brixton and the war against the poll tax.

Stephen P. Waring, *Taylorism Transformed: Scientific Management Theory since 1945* (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press 1991).

EXAMINING CONTEMPORARY management theory, Waring contends that Taylorism's principles survive even as its

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advocates attempt to transcend its limitations and the problems of its techniques.

Morton Keller, *Regulating a New Economy: Public Policy and Economic Change in America, 1900-1933* (Cambridge: Harvard University Press 1990).

STRESSING PERSISTENCE and pluralism, Keller examines the interplay between rapid economic change and regulatory policy. His study thus accentuates the continuities of basic politico-legal structures along with the fluid mix of ideas and interests that conditioned the regulatory state.

Kai Erickson and Steven Peter Vallas, eds., *The Nature of Work: Sociological Perspectives* (New Haven: Yale University Press 1990).

ORIGINALLY PRESENTED to the 1985 sessions of the American Sociological Association, this collection of essays surveys the individual and social, theoretical and concrete dimensions of work experience, as well as the future of work.

Cary Nelson, *Repression and Recovery: Modern American Poetry and the Politics of Cultural Memory, 1910-1945* (Madison: University of Wisconsin Press, 1989).

A MARXIST and poststructuralist account of how canonization costs culture in exclusion, this evocative account of the marginalized poets of radicalism and resistance recasts the meaning of modernism. Beautifully illustrated, this volume is especially noteworthy for those interested in race and poetry or in the poets of the *Industrial Workers of the World*.

Clarence R. Deitsch and David A. Dilts, *The Arbitration of Rights Disputes in the Public Sector* (Westport, Connecticut: Quorum Books 1990).

THIS BOOK IS A GUIDE to the arbitration of grievances in the public sector, designed for labour management advocates and their clients.

Sharon Stichter and Jane L. Parpart, eds., *Women, Employment and the Family in the International Division of Labour* (Philadelphia: Temple University Press 1990).

PATTERNS OF PATRIARCHY, the problematic dimensions of the double day, and women's income and familial relations in developing nations are the subject of this wide-ranging collection, which touches down on the Caribbean, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Taiwan, Ireland, Nigeria, Algeria, and India.

Kathryn Ward, ed., *Women Workers and Global Restructuring* (Ithaca, New York: ILR Press 1990).

SIMILAR THEMES to those presented in the volume above appear here, with Java, Greece, Columbia, and Japan coming under examination. Particularly useful papers include an account of sex, race, and class in Silicon Valley and a discussion of Maquiladora women.

Joshua Brown, et al., ed., *History from South Africa: Alternative Visions and Practices* (Philadelphia: Temple University Press 1991).

JOINTLY EDITED by the *Radical History Review* and the *South Africa History Workshop*, this large collection presents a number of essays ranging broadly over the history and historiography of South Africa. Photo essays and a conscious at-

tempt to create histories that resonate with popular audiences make this an innovative and invaluable compilation.

Peter J. Barnacle, *Arbitration Discharge: Grievances in Ontario : Outcomes and Reinstatement Experiences* (Kingston: Queen's University Industrial Relations Centre 1991).

THIS STUDY picks up where George Adams' *Grievance Arbitration of Discharge Cases* left off, analyzing 821 discharge cases over the period from 1983-1986.

William Kaplan, Jeffrey Sack, Morley Gunderson, ed., *Labour Arbitration Yearbook, 1991*, Volume 1 (Toronto: Butterworths 1991).

ARBITRATORS AND ACADEMICS provide essays in this important collection, which includes specific sections on gender issues and the specific interests of labour, capital, and arbitrators in the 'work now, grieve later' principle. The volume is prefaced by a profile of Jacob Finkelman, founding chair of the Ontario Labour Relations Board and the Public Service Staff Relations Board.

Marianne Bagge Hansen and Gerd Callesen, eds. *Foreign Language Literature on the Nordic Labour Movements* (Copenhagen: The Labour Movement Archives and Libraries in Helsinki, Copenhagen, Oslo, and Stockholm, 1992).

THIS ATTRACTIVE, well-produced, 144-page bibliography has been compiled by a team of bibliographers from the four nordic countries. It contains 1,165 entries covering books and articles published before 31 December 1990 "in the so-called world languages, i.e., English, French, German, Russian," and on occasion, Italian and Spanish. The aim of the project is to provide access to the history of the labour movement in the Nordic countries to those who have no facility in the languages of those four countries. There is also an appendix covering the Icelandic labour movement.

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