

FOR
DEMOCRACY,
WORKERS,
AND GOD

Labor Song-Poems
and Labor Protest,
1865-95



CLARK D. HALKER

Halker

FOR DEMOCRACY, WORKERS,
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For Democracy Workers And God American Labor Song Poems And Labor Protest 1865 95

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For Democracy, Workers, and God Clark D. Halker, Bucky Halker, 1991 *City of Clerks* Jerome P. Bjelopera, 2010-10-01

Below the middle class managers and professionals yet above the skilled blue collar workers sales and office workers occupied an intermediate position in urban America's social structure as the nation industrialized Jerome P Bjelopera traces the shifting occupational structures and work choices that facilitated the emergence of a white collar workforce His fascinating portrait reveals the lives led by Philadelphia's male and female clerks both inside and outside the workplace as they formed their own clubs affirmed their whiteness and challenged sexual norms A vivid look at an overlooked but recognizable workforce *City of Clerks* reveals how the notion of white collar shifted over half a century **Waterfront Revolts** Colin John Davis, 2003 Davis also documents struggles by New York black and Hispanic longshoremen against union and employer discrimination and shows how the wildcat strikes in both ports altered the balance of power and facilitated the establishment of viable oppositional movements Addressing questions of why dockworkers were such influential and explosive forces in the postwar industrial arena *Waterfront Revolts* reveals how workers and trade unions directly influenced cold war politics the economy and culture even across geographical borders Jacket Union-free America Lawrence Richards, 2008 A stimulating study of how antiunionism has shaped the hearts and minds of American workers Upheaval in the Quiet Zone Leon Fink, Brian Greenberg, 2009 A classic labor history newly updated and expanded **Banded Together** Jeremy Brecher, 2011-05-01 Providing incisive commentary on the historical and contemporary American working class experience *Banded Together Economic Democratization in the Brass Valley* documents a community's efforts to rebuild and revitalize itself in the aftermath of deindustrialization Through powerful oral histories and other primary sources Jeremy Brecher tells the story of a group of average Americans factory workers housewives parishioners and organizers who tried to create a democratic alternative to the economic powerlessness caused by the closing of factories in the Connecticut Naugatuck Valley region during the 1970s and 1980s This volume focuses on grassroots organization democratically controlled enterprises and supportive public policies providing examples from the Naugatuck Valley Project community alliance that remain relevant to the economic problems of today and tomorrow Drawing on more than a hundred interviews with Project leaders staff and other knowledgeable members of the local community Brecher illustrates how the Naugatuck Valley Project served as a vehicle for community members to establish greater control over their economic lives

Conservative Counterrevolution Tula A Connell, 2016-03-15 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 Connell focuses on Frank Zeidler the city's socialist mayor Zeidler's broad concept of the public interest at times defied even liberal expectations At the same time a resurgence of

conservatism with roots presaging twentieth century politics challenged his initiatives in public housing integration and other areas As Connell shows conservatives created an anti progressive game plan that included a well funded media and PR push an anti union assault essential to the larger project of delegitimizing any government action opposition to civil rights and support from a suburban silent majority In the end the campaign undermined notions of the common good essential to the New Deal order It also sowed the seeds for grassroots conservatism s more extreme and far reaching future success

Duquesne and the Rise of Steel Unionism James Douglas Rose,2001 Not all workers needs were served by the union Focusing on the steel works at Duquesne Pennsylvania a linchpin of the old Carnegie Steel Company empire and then of U S Steel James D Rose demonstrates the pivotal role played by a nonunion form of employee representation usually dismissed as a flimsy front for management interests The early New Deal set in motion two versions of workplace representation that battled for supremacy company sponsored employee representation plans ERPs and independent trade unionism At Duquesne the cause of the unskilled hourly workers mostly eastern and southern Europeans as well as blacks was taken up by the union the Fort Dukane Lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers For skilled tonnage workers and skilled tradesmen mainly U S born and of northern and western European extraction ERPs offered a better solution Initially little more than a crude antiunion device ERPs matured from tools of the company into semi independent worker led organizations Isolated from the union movement through the mid 1930s ERP representatives and management nonetheless created a sophisticated bargaining structure that represented the shop floor interests of the mill s skilled workforce Meanwhile the Amalgamated gave way to the Steel Workers Organizing Committee a professionalized and tightly organized affiliate of John L Lewis s CIO that expended huge resources trying to gain companywide unionization Even when the SWOC secured a collective bargaining agreement with U S Steel in 1937 however the Union was still unable to sign up a majority of the workforce at Duquesne A sophisticated study of the forces that shaped and responded to workers interests *Duquesne and the Rise of Steel Unionism* confirms that what people did on the shop floor was as critical to the course of steel unionism as were corporate decision making and shifts in government policy

Wobblies on the Waterfront Peter Cole,2010-10-01 The rise and fall of America s first truly interracial labor union For almost a decade during the 1910s and 1920s the Philadelphia waterfront was home to the most durable interracial multiethnic union seen in the United States prior to the CIO era For much of its time Local 8 was majority black always with a cadre of black leaders The union also claimed immigrants from Eastern Europe as well as many Irish Americans who had a notorious reputation for racism This important study is the first book length examination of how Local 8 affiliated with the Industrial Workers of the World accomplished what no other did at the time Peter Cole outlines the factors that were instrumental in Local 8 s success both ideological the IWW s commitment to working class solidarity and pragmatic racial divisions helped solidify employer dominance He also shows how race was central not only to the rise but also to the decline of Local 8 as increasing racial tensions were

manipulated by employers and federal agents bent on the union's destruction

Reinventing "The People" Shelton Stromquist, 2010-10-01 A comprehensive study of the Progressive movement *Reinventing The People* contends that the persistence of class conflict in America challenged the very defining feature of Progressivism its promise of social harmony through democratic renewal Shelton Stromquist profiles the movement's work in diverse arenas of social reform politics labor regulation and so called race improvement While these reformers emphasized different programs they crafted a common language of social reconciliation in which an imagined civic community the People would transcend parochial class and political loyalties But efforts to invent a society without enduring class lines marginalized new immigrants and African Americans by declaring them unprepared for civic responsibilities In so doing Progressives laid the foundation for twentieth century liberals inability to see their world in class terms and to conceive of social remedies that might alter the structures of class power

Redeeming Time William A. Mirola, 2014-12-30 During the struggle for the eight hour workday and a shorter workweek Chicago emerged as an important battleground for workers in the entire civilized world to redeem time from the workplace in order to devote it to education civic duty health family and leisure William A Mirola explores how the city's eight hour movement intersected with a Protestant religious culture that supported long hours to keep workers from idleness intemperance and secular leisure activities Analyzing how both workers and clergy reweave working class religious cultures and ideologies into strategic and rhetorical frames Mirola shows how every faith based appeal contested whose religious meanings would define labor conditions and conflicts As he notes the ongoing worker employer tension transformed both how clergy spoke about the eight hour movement and what they were willing to do until intensified worker protest and employer intransigence spurred Protestant clergy to support the eight hour movement even as political and economic arguments eclipsed religious framing A revealing study of an era and a movement *Redeeming Time* illustrates the potential and the limitations of religious culture and religious leaders as forces in industrial reform

Sounds of the Metropolis Derek B. Scott, 2008-07-31 The phrase popular music revolution may instantly bring to mind such twentieth century musical movements as jazz and rock n roll In *Sounds of the Metropolis* however Derek Scott argues that the first popular music revolution actually occurred in the nineteenth century illustrating how a distinct group of popular styles first began to assert their independence and values He explains the popular music revolution as driven by social changes and the incorporation of music into a system of capitalist enterprise which ultimately resulted in a polarization between musical entertainment or commercial music and serious art He focuses on the key genres and styles that precipitated musical change at that time and that continued to have an impact upon popular music in the next century By the end of the nineteenth century popular music could no longer be viewed as watered down or more easily assimilated art music it had its own characteristic techniques forms and devices As Scott shows popular refers here for the first time not only to the music's reception but also to the presence of these specific features of style The shift in meaning of popular provided critics with tools to condemn music that

bore the signs of the popular which they regarded as fashionable and facile rather than progressive and serious A fresh and persuasive consideration of the genesis of popular music on its own terms *Sounds of the Metropolis* breaks new ground in the study of music cultural sociology and history **The Making of Working-Class Religion** Matthew Pehl,2016-09-08 Religion has played a protean role in the lives of America s workers In this innovative volume Matthew Pehl focuses on Detroit to examine the religious consciousness constructed by the city s working class Catholics African American Protestants and southern born white evangelicals and Pentecostals between 1910 and 1969 Pehl embarks on an integrative view of working class faith that ranges across boundaries of class race denomination and time As he shows workers in the 1910s and 1920s practiced beliefs characterized by emotional expressiveness alliance with supernatural forces and incorporation of mass culture s secular diversions into the sacred That gave way to the more pragmatic class conscious religion cultures of the New Deal era and from the late Thirties on a quilt of secular working class cultures that coexisted in competitive though creative tension Finally Pehl shows how the ideology of race eclipsed class in the 1950s and 1960s and in so doing replaced the class conscious with the race conscious in religious cultures throughout the city An ambitiously inclusive contribution to a burgeoning field *The Making of Working Class Religion* breaks new ground in the study of solidarity and the sacred in the American heartland *Teacher Strike!* Jon Shelton,2017-03-21 A wave of teacher strikes in the 1960s and 1970s roiled urban communities Jon Shelton illuminates how this tumultuous era helped shatter the liberal labor coalition and opened the door to the neoliberal challenge at the heart of urban education today As Shelton shows many working and middle class whites sided with corporate interests in seeing themselves as society s only legitimate productive members This alliance increasingly argued that public employees and the urban poor took but did not give Drawing on a wealth of research ranging from school board meetings to TV news reports Shelton puts readers in the middle of fraught intense strikes in Newark St Louis and three other cities where these debates and shifting attitudes played out He also demonstrates how the labor actions contributed to the growing public perception of unions as irrelevant or even detrimental to American prosperity Foes of the labor movement meanwhile tapped into cultural and economic fears to undermine not just teacher unionism but the whole of liberalism *Woody Guthrie, American Radical* Will Kaufman,2011 Utilizing a wealth of previously unseen archival materials such as letters song lyrics essays personal reflections photos and other manuscripts Woody Guthrie *American Radical* introduces a heretofore unknown Woody Guthrie the canny political strategist fitful thinker and cultural front activist practically buried in the general public s romantic celebration of the Dust Bowl Troubadour Publisher s website **Divine Hierarchies** Sean McCloud,2007 Placing the neglected issue of class back into the study and understanding of religion Sean McCloud reconsiders the meaning of class in today s world More than a status grounded in material conditions says McCloud class also entails relationships ide **Realist Poetics in American Culture, 1866-1900** Elizabeth Renker,2018-05-25 The terms poetry and realism have a complex and often oppositional relationship in American

literary histories of the postbellum period The core narrative holds that realism the major literary movement of the era developed apace in prose fiction while poetry stuck in a hopelessly idealist late Romantic mode languished and stagnated Poetry is almost entirely absent from scholarship on American literary realism except as the emblem of realism's opposite a desiccated genteel twilight of the poets *Realist Poetics in American Culture 1866-1900* refutes the familiar narrative of postbellum poetics as a scene of failure and it recovers the active and variegated practices of a diverse array of realist poets across print culture The triumph of the twilight tale in the twentieth century obscured minimized and flattened the many poetic discourses of the age including but not limited to a significant body of realist poems currently missing from US literary histories Excavating an extensive archive of realist poems the volume offers a significant revision to the genre exclusive story of realism and by extension to the very foundations of postbellum American literary history dating back to the earliest stages of the discipline

Keir Hardie, the Bible, and Christian Socialism Daniel L. Smith-Christopher, 2024-06-13 Daniel L. Smith-Christopher focuses on the life and efforts of Keir Hardie one of the founders of the UK Labour Party and one of the foremost figureheads of trade unionism Drawing upon the work of two contemporary and significant American theorists Herbert Gutman's classic essay on Working Class Religion and Michael Gold's call for Proletarian Literature Smith-Christopher marries British and American historical and theoretical debates to argue that Hardie's work is surely the quintessential example of a proletarian exegesis of the Bible Beginning with a summary of the major events in Hardie's life Smith-Christopher draws both upon existing biographies and more recent historical discussions that question assumption of British social history He then reviews previous debates upon the influence of Hardie's own Christian faith upon his journalistic output and assesses three Christian Socialists whose work was advertised and reviewed by Hardie himself Dennis Hird John Morrison Davidson and Caroline Martyn Smith-Christopher proceeds to Hardie's copious writings both for *The Labour Leader* and separately published lectures pamphlets and somewhat longer works of autobiography and comment Highlighting Hardie's tendency to cite favorite texts heavily from the Gospels and James but also some notable Old Testament discussions Smith-Christopher proves Hardie's serious discussion of these texts beyond mere political rhetoric concluding by comparing a selection of Hardie's favorite Biblical arguments with contemporary research in Biblical Studies about these same passages evaluating the problems and possibilities of proposing a Proletarian Exegesis

American Anarchy Michael Willrich, 2023-10-31 FINALIST FOR THE PULITZER PRIZE IN HISTORY A lively fast paced history Adam Hochschild bestselling author of *American Midnight* of America's anarchist movement and the government's tireless efforts to destroy it In the early twentieth century anarchists like Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman championed a radical vision of a world without states laws or private property Militant and sometimes violent anarchists were heroes to many working class immigrants But to many others anarchism was a terrifyingly foreign ideology Determined to crush it government officials launched a decades long war on anarchy a brutal program of spying censorship and deportation that set

the foundations of the modern surveillance state The lawyers who came to the anarchists defense advanced groundbreaking arguments for free speech and due process inspiring the emergence of the civil liberties movement American Anarchy tells the gripping tale of the anarchists their allies and their enemies showing how their battles over freedom and power still shape our public life Winner of the Presidents Book Prize from the Society for Historians of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era

A History of America in Ten Strikes Erik Loomis, 2018-10-02 Recommended by The Nation the New Republic Current Affairs Bustle In These Times An entertaining tough minded and strenuously argued The Nation account of ten moments when workers fought to change the balance of power in America A brilliantly recounted American history through the prism of major labor struggles with critically important lessons for those who seek a better future for working people and the world Noam Chomsky Powerful and accessible A History of America in Ten Strikes challenges all of our contemporary assumptions around labor unions and American workers In this brilliant book labor historian Erik Loomis recounts ten critical workers strikes in American labor history that everyone needs to know about and then provides an annotated list of the 150 most important moments in American labor history in the appendix From the Lowell Mill Girls strike in the 1830s to Justice for Janitors in 1990 these labor uprisings do not just reflect the times in which they occurred but speak directly to the present moment For example we often think that Lincoln ended slavery by proclaiming the slaves emancipated but Loomis shows that they freed themselves during the Civil War by simply withdrawing their labor He shows how the hopes and aspirations of a generation were made into demands at a GM plant in Lordstown in 1972 And he takes us to the forests of the Pacific Northwest in the early nineteenth century where the radical organizers known as the Wobblies made their biggest inroads against the power of bosses But there were also moments when the movement was crushed by corporations and the government Loomis helps us understand the present perilous condition of American workers and draws lessons from both the victories and defeats of the past In crystalline narratives labor historian Erik Loomis lifts the curtain on workers struggles giving us a fresh perspective on American history from the boots up Strikes include Lowell Mill Girls Strike Massachusetts 1830 40 Slaves on Strike The Confederacy 1861 65 The Eight Hour Day Strikes Chicago 1886 The Anthracite Strike Pennsylvania 1902 The Bread and Roses Strike Massachusetts 1912 The Flint Sit Down Strike Michigan 1937 The Oakland General Strike California 1946 Lordstown Ohio 1972 Air Traffic Controllers 1981 Justice for Janitors Los Angeles 1990

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