

The Emergence of a UAW Local, 1936—1939

A Study in Class
and Culture

Peter Friedlander



Emergence Of A Uaw Local 1936 1939 A Study In Class And Culture

Michael Kazin



Emergence Of A Uaw Local 1936 1939 A Study In Class And Culture:

The Emergence of a UAW Local, 1936-1939 Peter Friedlander, 2010-11-23 Peter Friedlander documents the formation of a local United Automobile Workers union at a mid sized parts factory during the turbulent 1930s Blending oral history based on personal interviews with a keen analysis of the worker s class structure and widely varied cultural backgrounds Freidlander describes the transformation of a working class community by its own actions and the ensuing stratification and factionalizing within that union The result is a firsthand account of the experience of unionization in personal and social terms

Strike Songs of the Depression Timothy P. Lynch, 2007-06 The Depression brought unprecedented changes for American workers and organized labor As the economy plummeted employers cut wages and laid off workers while simultaneously attempting to wrest more work from those who remained employed In mills mines and factories workers organized and resisted striking for higher wages improved working conditions and the right to bargain collectively As workers walked the picket line or sat down on the shop floor they could be heard singing This book examines the songs they sang at three different strikes the Gastonia North Carolina textile mill strike 1929 Harlan County Kentucky coal mining strike 1931 32 and Flint Michigan automobile sit down strike 1936 37 Whether in the Carolina Piedmont the Kentucky hills or the streets of Michigan the workers songs were decidedly class conscious All show the workers understanding of the necessity of solidarity and collective action In Flint the strikers sang The trouble in our homestead Was brought about this way When a dashing corporation Had the audacity to say You must all renounce your union And forswear your liberties And we ll offer you a chance To live and die in slavery As a shared experience the singing of songs not only sent the message of collective action but also provided the very means by which the message was communicated and promoted Singing was a communal experience whether on picket lines at union rallies or on shop floors By providing the psychological space for striking workers to speak their minds singing nurtured a sense of community and class consciousness When strikers retold the events of their strike as they did in songs they spread and preserved their common history and further strengthened the bonds among themselves In the strike songs the roles of gender were pronounced and vivid Wives and mothers sang out of their concerns for home family and children Men sang in the name of worker loyalty and brotherhood championing male solidarity and comaraderie Informed by the new social history this critical examination of strike songs from three different industries in three different regions gives voice to a group too often deemed as inarticulate This study the only book length examination of this subject tells history from the bottom up and furthers an understanding of worker culture during the tumultuous Depression years Timothy P Lynch is an associate professor of history at the College of Mount St Joseph in Cincinnati Ohio He has been published in the Michigan Historical Review and the Encyclopedia of American Social History

Workers on the Waterfront Bruce Nelson, 1990 With working lives characterized by exploitation and rootlessness merchant seamen were isolated from mainstream life Yet their contacts with workers in port cities around the world imbued them with a sense of

internationalism These factors contributed to a subculture that encouraged militancy spontaneous radicalism and a syndicalist mood Bruce Nelson s award winning book examines the insurgent activity and consciousness of maritime workers during the 1930s As he shows merchant seamen and longshoremen on the Pacific Coast made major institutional gains sustained a lengthy period of activity and expanded their working class consciousness Nelson examines the two major strikes that convulsed the region and caused observers to state that day to day labor relations resembled guerilla warfare He also looks at related activity from increasing political activism to stoppages to defend laborers from penalties refusals to load cargos for Mussolini s war in Ethiopia and forced boardings of German vessels to tear down the swastika **Racial**

Dynamics in Early Twentieth-Century Austin, Texas Jason McDonald,2012-06-14 This pioneering study sheds new light on racial dynamics in the urban Southwest at a critical juncture in the history of the region and the nation It focuses upon the experiences of ethnoracial minorities particularly African Americans and Mexican immigrants in Austin Texas from the dawn of the Progressive Era to the onset of the Great Depression Through this lens McDonald explores the issues of migration proletarianization marginalization adaptation identity and community He reveals how in response to the exponential growth of the local ethnic Mexican population the white elite of the Lone Star State s capital adapted the city s bipartite system of segregation which had traditionally separated blacks from whites to incorporate Mexicans as a third and separate element neither black nor white As well as examining how African Americans and Mexican Americans responded to life in a racially stratified society McDonald examines the often fraught relationship between these groups **Barons of Labor** Michael

Kazin,2022-10-17 From the depression of the 1890s through World War I construction tradesman held an important place in San Francisco s economic political and social life Michael Kazin s award winning study delves into how the city s Building Trades Council BTC created accumulated used and lost their power He traces the rise of the BTC into a force that helped govern San Francisco controlled its potential progress and articulated an ideology that made sense of the changes sweeping the West and the country Believing themselves the equals of officeholders and corporate managers these working and retired craftsmen pursued and protected their own power while challenging conservatives and urban elites for the right to govern What emerges is a long overdue look at building trades as a force in labor history within the dramatic story of how the city s 25 000 building workers exercised power on the job site and within the halls of government until the forces of reaction all but destroyed the BTC **Mr. Democrat** Daniel Mark Scroop,2009-01-20 Mr Democrat tells the story of Jim Farley Franklin D

Roosevelt s campaign manager As party boss Farley experienced unprecedented success in the New Deal years And like his modern counterpart Karl Rove Farley enjoyed unparalleled access and power Unlike Rove however Farley was instrumental in the creation of an overwhelming new majority in American politics as the emergence of the New Deal transformed the political landscape of its time Mr Democrat is timely and indispensable not just because Farley was a fascinating and unduly neglected figure but also because an understanding of his career advances our knowledge of how and why he revolutionized

the Democratic Party and American politics in the age of the New Deal Daniel Scroop is Lecturer in American History University of Liverpool School of History

Workers' Health, Workers' Democracy Alan Derickson, 2019-05-15 The most dangerous work in North America at the turn of the century may have been extracting metal bearing ore from mountains of hard rock Beginning in the 1890s miners in the West worked through local unions both to prevent occupational hazards and to assure themselves of adequate health care Among other projects they planned built and governed more than twenty general hospitals throughout the Western United States and Canada Workers Health Workers Democracy is an engaging and richly documented account of this first attempt to create a democratically controlled health care system in North America Focusing on the efforts of local unions Derickson illuminates the broader history of the Western labor movement the self help traditions of rank and file workers and the evolution of health care on the industrial frontier

Listening to Workers Daniel J. Clark, 2024-08-20 Historians and readers alike often overlook the everyday experiences of workers Drawing on years of interviews and archival research Daniel J Clark presents the rich interesting and sometimes confounding lives of men and women who worked in Detroit area automotive plants in the 1950s In their own words the interviewees frankly discuss personal matters like divorce and poverty alongside recollections of childhood and first jobs marriage and working women church and hobbies and support systems and workplace dangers Their frequent struggles with unstable jobs and economic insecurity upend notions of the 1950s as a golden age of prosperity while stories of domestic violence and infidelity open a door to intimate aspects of their lives Taken together the narratives offer seldom seen accounts of autoworkers as complex and multidimensional human beings Compelling and surprising Listening to Workers foregoes the union focused strain of labor history to provide ground level snapshots of a blue collar world

Doing Oral History Donald A. Ritchie, 2003 Contains chapters on the discipline of oral history especially as it relates to public history starting an oral history project including funding staffing equipment processing and legal concerns conducting interviews using oral history in research and writing including publishing videotaping oral history and more

Condensed Capitalism Daniel Sidorick, 2017-02-15 Corporations often move factories to areas where production costs notably labor taxes and regulations are sharply lower than in the original company hometowns Not every company however followed this trend One of America s most iconic firms the Campbell Soup Company was one such exception it found ways to achieve low cost production while staying in its original location Camden New Jersey until 1990 The first in depth history of the Campbell Soup Company and its workers Condensed Capitalism is also a broader exploration of strategies that companies have used to keep costs down besides relocating to cheap labor havens lean production flexible labor sourcing and uncompromising antiunionism Daniel Sidorick s study of a classic firm that used these methods for over a century has therefore special relevance in current debates about capital mobility and the shifting powers of capital and labor Sidorick focuses on the engine of the Campbell empire the soup plants in Camden where millions of cans of food products rolled off the production line daily It was here that management

undertook massive efforts to drive down costs so that the marketing and distribution functions of the company could rely on a limitless supply of products to sell at rock bottom prices. It was also here that thousands of soup makers struggled to gain some control over their working lives and livelihoods, countering company power with their own strong union. Local Campbell's low cost strategies and the remarkable responses these elicited from its workers tell a story vital to understanding today's global economy. Condensed Capitalism reveals these strategies and their consequences through a narrative that shows the mark of great economic and social forces on the very human stories of the people who spent their lives filling those familiar red and white cans.

Social History of the United States Brian Greenberg, Linda S. Watts, Richard A. Greenwald, Gordon Reavley, Alice L. George, Scott Beekman, Cecelia Bucki, Mark Ciabattari, John C. Stoner, Troy D. Paino, Laurie Mercier, Andrew Hunt, Peter C. Holloran, Nancy Cohen, 2008-10-23 This ten volume encyclopedia explores the social history of 20th century America in rich authoritative detail decade by decade through the eyes of its everyday citizens. Social History of the United States is a cornerstone reference that tells the story of 20th century America examining the interplay of policies, events, and everyday life in each decade of the 1900s with unmatched authority, clarity, and insight. Spanning ten volumes and featuring the work of some of the foremost social historians working today, Social History of the United States bridges the gap between 20th century history as it played out on the grand stage and history as it affected and was affected by citizens at the grassroots level. Covering each decade in a separate volume, this exhaustive work draws on the most compelling scholarship to identify important themes and institutions, explore daily life and working conditions across the economic spectrum, and examine all aspects of the American experience from a citizen's eye view. Casting the spotlight on those whom history often leaves in the dark, Social History of the United States is an essential addition to any library collection.

Retiring Men Gregory Wood, 2012-01-18 As life spans expanded dramatically in the United States after 1900 and employers increasingly demanded the speed and stamina of youth in the workplace, men struggled to sustain identities as workers, breadwinners, and patriarchs, the core ideals of twentieth century masculinity. Longer life threatened manhood as men confronted age discrimination at work, mandatory retirement, and fixed incomes as recipients of Social Security and workplace pensions. They struggled to somehow sustain manliness in retirement, a new phase of life supposedly defined by the absence of labor. Ironically, retiring men pursued ways to stay productive; retirees created new daily routines of golf and shuffleboard games, tinkered with tools in garages, attended social club meetings, armed themselves for hunting and fishing excursions, and threw themselves into yard work. Others looked for new jobs or business ventures. Only unending activity could help to ensure that the golden years would be good years for older men of the twentieth century.

A Fabric of Defeat Bryant Simon, 2000-11-09 In this book Bryant Simon brings to life the politics of white South Carolina millhands during the first half of the twentieth century. His revealing and moving account explores how this group of southern laborers thought about and participated in politics and public power. Taking a broad view of politics, Simon looks at laborers as they engaged in political

activity in many venues at the polling station on front porches and on the shop floor and examines their political involvement at the local state and national levels He describes the campaign styles and rhetoric of such politicians as Coleman Blease and Olin Johnston himself a former millhand who eagerly sought the workers votes He draws a detailed picture of mill workers casting ballots carrying placards marching on the state capital writing to lawmakers and picketing factories These millhands politics reflected their public and private thoughts about whiteness and blackness war and the New Deal democracy and justice gender and sexuality class relations and consumption Ultimately the people depicted here are neither romanticized nor dismissed as the stereotypically racist and uneducated rednecks found in many accounts of southern politics Southern workers understood the political and social forces that shaped their lives argues Simon and they developed complex political strategies to deal with those forces *Monthly Labor Review*, 1977-12 Publishes in depth articles on labor subjects current labor statistics information about current labor contracts and book reviews James P. Cannon and the Emergence of Trotskyism in the United States, 1928-38 Bryan D. Palmer, 2021-10-25 Bryan D Palmer reinterprets the history of labour and the left in the United States during the 1930s through a discussion of the emergence of Trotskyism in the most advanced capitalist country in the world Focussing on James P Cannon the founder of American Trotskyism Palmer builds on his previously published and award winning book *James P Cannon and the Origins of the American Revolutionary Left 1890 1928* 2007 with a deeply researched and elegantly written study of Cannon and the Trotskyist movement in the United States from 1928 38 Situating this dissident communist movement within the history of class struggle both national and international Palmer examines how Cannon and others fought to revive a combative trade unionism thwart fascism and the drift to war refuse Stalinism s many degenerations and build a new Party and a new International both of which would be dedicating to reviving and realizing the possibilities of revolutionary socialism The result is a study that provides a definitive account of the largest and most influential Trotskyist movement in the world in the 1930s a mobilization whose history recasts understandings of the more extensively studied experience of United States working class militancy and the place of the Comintern affiliated Communist Party within it **What Do We Need a Union For?** Timothy J. Minchin, 2000-11-09 The rise in standards of living throughout the U S in the wake of World War II brought significant changes to the lives of southern textile workers Mill workers wages rose their purchasing power grew and their economic expectations increased with little help from the unions Timothy Minchin argues that the reasons behind the failure of textile unions in the postwar South lie not in stereotypical assumptions of mill workers passivity or anti union hostility but in these large scale social changes Minchin addresses the challenges faced by the TWUA competition from nonunion mills that matched or exceeded union wages charges of racism and radicalism within the union and conflict between its northern and southern branches and focuses especially on the devastating general strike of 1951 Drawing extensively on oral histories and archival records he presents a close look at southern textile communities within the context of the larger history of southern labor linking events

in the textile industry to the broader social and economic impact of World War II on American society *Management and Managed* Steve Jefferys, 1986-11-20 Analyzes management labor relations at Chrysler during the past fifty years explains why Chrysler has had more strikes than its competitors and discusses the influence of political change **The Oral History Reader** Robert Perks, Alistair Thomson, 1998 Arranged in five thematic parts The Oral History Reader covers key debates in the post war development of oral history Southern Migrants, Northern Exiles Chad Berry, 2023-02-03 One of the largest internal migrations in U S history the great white migration left its mark on virtually every family in every southern upland and flatland town In this extraordinary record of ordinary lives dozens of white southern migrants describe their experiences in the northern wilderness and their irradicable attachments to family and community in the South Southern out migration drew millions of southern workers to the steel mills automobile factories and even agricultural fields and orchards of Ohio Indiana Michigan and Illinois Through vivid oral histories Chad Berry explores the conflict between migrants economic success and their spiritual exile in the North He documents the tension between factory owners who welcomed cheap naive southern laborers and local native workers who greeted migrants with suspicion and hostility He examines the phenomenon of shuttle migration in which migrants came north to work during the winter and returned home to plant spring crops on their southern farms He also explores the impact of southern traditions especially the southern evangelical church and hillbilly music brought north by migrants Berry argues that in spite of being scorned by midwesterners for violence fecundity intoxication laziness and squalor the vast majority of southern whites who moved to the Midwest found the economic prosperity they were seeking By allowing southern migrants to assess their own experiences and tell their own stories Southern Migrants Northern Exiles refutes persistent stereotypes about migrants clannishness life style work ethic and success in the North **History of Oral History** Leslie Roy Ballard, 2007-04-09 Gathered here are parts I and II of the Handbook of Oral History which set the benchmark for knowledge of the field The eminent contributors discuss the history and methodologies of a field that once was the domain of history scholars who were responding to trends within the academy but which has increasingly become democratized and widely used outside the realm of historical research This handbook will be both a traveling guide and essential touchstone for anyone fascinated by this dynamic and expanding discipline

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