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Fighter with a Heart Charles Owen Rice, 1996 Monsignor Charles Owen Rice stands out as one of the most influential religious figures in western Pennsylvania history As Pittsburgh s controversial labor priest he has had a major impact on the American labor movement A radio commentator for for forty years and a newspaper columnist for nearly sixty he has raised his voice to support workers struggles resist racists chide the comfortable and champion the poor the homeless and the imprisoned Monsignor Rice s writings form a unique chronicle of an era from a point of view that defies easy categorization into right or left In fact one of the most stirring facts about his writings is the degree to which he reflected on and critiqued his own early anticommunism Confidant of Phil Murray John L Lewis Mike Quill Joe Curran Walter Reuther and many others great and small Rice knew the labor movement as few others did A marcher with Martin Luther King Jr a demonstrator with H Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael a defender of prisoners a provider of food and clothing to the poor and a tireless critic of America s Vietnam involvement Rice consistently articulated a Catholic vision of social justice and responsibility Ferociously anticommunist long before Joe McCarthy this most influential labor priest of the cold war era marked the American labor movement as profoundly as any other single person in this century In addition he wrote copiously about his own life and work over the course of sixty years mostly in Pittsburgh Catholic **Harry, Tom, and Father Rice** John Hoerr, 2007-01-01 Centered around mostly ordinary people Harry Tom and Father Rice relates the story of the author s uncle Harry Davenport union leader Tom Quinn and Father Charles Owen Rice to the great conflict between anti Communist and Communist forces in the American labor movement [American Labor and the Cold War](#) Robert W. Cherny, William Issel, Kieran Walsh Taylor, 2004 The American labor movement seemed poised on the threshold of unparalleled success at the beginning of the post World War II era Fourteen million strong in 1946 unions represented thirty five percent of non agricultural workers Why then did the gains made between the 1930s and the end of the war produce so few results by the 1960s This collection addresses the history of labor in the postwar years by exploring the impact of the global contest between the United States and the Soviet Union on American workers and labor unions The essays focus on the actual behavior of Americans in their diverse workplaces and communities during the Cold War Where previous scholarship on labor and the Cold War has overemphasized the importance of the Communist Party the automobile industry and Hollywood this book focuses on politically moderate conservative workers and union leaders the medium sized cities that housed the majority of the population and the Roman Catholic Church These are all original essays that draw upon extensive archival research and some upon oral history sources **I Was a Communist for the FBI** Daniel J. Leab, 2010-11 Who is Matt Cvetic Hero Scoundrel Mole The man who loosely provided the inspiration for the B Grade cult movie I Was a Communist for the FBI had a life that was marred by alcoholism damaged expectations and greed Cvetic at the request of the FBI joined a Pittsburgh branch of the CPUSA in 1943 He became one of many plants in the Party during that decade and gained the

nickname Pennsylvania's most significant mole However because of his erratic behavior the FBI fired him in 1950 at which time he surfaced and suddenly became a celebrity through his testimony before the HUAC hearing Journalist Richard Rovere described Cvetic as a kept witness a term that fits those who made a business of being witnesses thereby befouling due process Cvetic was the subject of a multipart series in the Saturday Evening Post The articles bordered on fiction but they gave Cvetic the national exposure he needed to secure a screen deal Warner Brothers bought the story made the movie and enhanced Cvetic's celebrity as pop icon In the mid 1950s Cvetic was discredited as a witness by the courts His career ended and he found a new niche on the Radical Right yet he died in 1962 after years of fighting to uphold his image with the media Today Cvetic's image is dimly remembered as he continues to fight the Red Menace on late night television Leab juxtaposes Cvetic's real life with his reel life He chronicles his fall from grace yet admits that Cvetic's life offers fascinating and useful insights into the creation merchandising and distribution of a reckless professional witness Leab also writes about Cvetic's life prior to his involvement with the FBI his glory days and shows that there is much to be learned from the story of an anti Communist icon

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Monthly Labor Review ,1997-03 Publishes in depth articles on labor subjects current labor statistics information about current labor contracts and book reviews

Anti-Communism in Twentieth-Century America Larry Ceplair,2011-10-05 This compelling critical analysis of anti communism illustrates the variety of anti Communist styles and agendas thereby making a persuasive case that the threat of domestic communism in Cold War America was vastly overblown In the United States today communism is an ideology or political movement that barely registers in the consciousness of our nation Yet merely half a century ago communist was a buzzword that every citizen in our nation was aware of a term that connoted traitor and almost certainly a characterization that most Americans were afraid of Anti Communism in Twentieth Century America A Critical History provides a panoramic perspective of the types of anti communists in the United States between 1919 and the collapse of the Soviet Union It explains the causes and exceptional nature of anti communism in the United States and divides it into eight discrete categories This title then thoroughly examines the words and deeds of the various anti Communists in each of these categories during the three Red Scares in the past century The work concludes with an unapologetic assessment of domestic anti communism This book allows readers to more fully comprehend what the anti communists meant with their rhetoric and grasp their impact on the United States during the 20th century and beyond for example how anti communism has reappeared as anti terrorism

My Lord and My God Jeffry Odell Korgen,2007 Provides Catholics with all the tools they

need to build successful parish social ministries through invitation conversion and empowerment The Southern Key Michael Goldfield,2020-01-23 The golden key to understanding the last 75 years of American political development the eminent labor relations scholar Michael Goldfield argues lies in the contests between labor and capital in the American South during the 1930s and 1940s Labor agitation and unionization efforts in the South in the New Deal era were extensive and bitterly fought and ranged across all of the major industries of the region In The Southern Key Goldfield charts the rise of labor activism in each and then examines how and why labor organizers struggled so mightily in the region Drawing from meticulous and unprecedented archival material and detailed data on four core industries textiles timber coal mining and steel he argues that much of what is important in American politics and society today was largely shaped by the successes and failures of the labor movements of the 1930s and 1940s Most notably Goldfield shows how the broad based failure to organize the South during this period made it what it is today He contends that this early defeat for labor unions not only contributed to the exploitation of race and right wing demagoguery in the South but has also led to a decline in unionization growing economic inequality and an inability to confront and dismantle white supremacy throughout the US A sweeping account of Southern political economy in the New Deal era The Southern Key challenges the established historiography to tell a tale of race radicalism and betrayal that will reshape our understanding of why America developed so differently from other advanced industrial nations over the course of the last century *Marx, Lenin, and the Revolutionary Experience* Paul LeBlanc,2014-06-03 *Marx Lenin and the Revolutionary Experience* offers a fresh look at Communism both the bad and good and also touches on anarchism Christian theory conservatism liberalism Marxism and more to argue for the enduring relevance of Karl Marx and V I Lenin as democratic revolutionaries It examines the Red Decade of the 1930s and the civil rights movement and the New Left of the 1960s in the United States as well Studying the past to grapple with issues of war and terrorism exploitation hunger ecological crisis and trends toward deadening de spiritualization the book shows how the revolutionaries of the past are still relevant to today s struggles It offers a clearly written and carefully reasoned thematic discussion of globalization Marxism Christianity and religion in general Communism the history of the USSR and US radical and social movements **The New Rank and File** Staughton Lynd,Alice Lynd,2018-08-06 Much has changed for workers in the years since Staughton and Alice Lynd s classic *Rank and File Personal Histories by Working Class Organizers* was first published in 1973 *The New Rank and File* presents interviews with working class organizers of the 1970s 1980s and 1990s who face the challenges of a new economy with the same determination and creativity shown by those profiled in the earlier book Reflecting the increasing globalization of labor practices and problems *The New Rank and File* contains oral histories of workers in Guatemala Palestine Nicaragua Mexico and Canada as well as the United States In their narratives rank and file workers from many different industries and workplaces reveal the specific incidents and pervasive injustices that triggered their activism They discuss the frustrations they faced in attempting to effect change through traditional means and the ways

in which they have learned to advocate through innovation In an incisive introduction the Lynds set forth their distinctive perspective on the labor movement with a focus on solidarity unionism making decisions on the assumption that we all may be leaders at one time or another rather than relying on static hierarchies Their insights along with true stories told in the organizers own words contain much to inspire a new generation of workers and activists Jim Brophy Tony Budak Andrea Carney Chinese Staff and Workers Association Coalition of University Employees Bill DiPietro Kay Eisenhower Rich Feldman The Frente Autentico del Trabajo Marshall Ganz Mia Giunta Martin Glaberman Mayra Guillen The Hebron Union of Workers and General Service Personnel Hugo Hernandez Margaret Keith Elly Leary Ed Mann Charlie McColleston Virginia Roman Vicky Starr Gary Stevenson Mike Stout Manuela Aju Tambriz James Trevathan TriState Conference on Steel Mauricio Vallejos Workers for Ford in Mexico

Steel and Steelworkers John Hinshaw, 2002-04-04 Breaks new ground in the study of an industry and region crucial to the history of American industrial capitalism

Michael A. Musmanno John S. Haller Jr., 2023-03-22 Aimed at scholars and general readers alike this book offers the first biography of Michael A. Musmanno a Pittsburgh native who found national and international fame in his storied roles as lawyer judge and author of sixteen books two of which became Hollywood movies Born to Italian immigrants Musmanno began working as a coal loader when he was a teenager and he later earned a law degree from Georgetown University Over the course of his colorful career Musmanno became best known for serving as appellate attorney in the Sacco Vanzetti trial presiding over the Einsatzgruppen trial at Nuremberg and issuing over 500 impassioned dissents as a justice on the Pennsylvania Supreme Court John Haller's lively biography highlights the historical and political significance of these achievements while also illuminating the range and influence of Musmanno's other professional accomplishments At the same time Haller's book also looks beneath this public persona It uncovers striking and sometimes troubling details about Musmanno's private life including his relationship with a young child who would eventually become his fiancée for a brief time In telling the story of Musmanno Haller transforms extensive archival research into an engaging narrative His book not only charts Musmanno's indelible political influence but also portrays a human a figure riven with ambiguity complexity and contradiction

Covering for the Bosses Joseph B. Atkins, 2008 Covering for the Bosses Labor and the Southern Press probes the difficult relationship between the press and organized labor in the South from the past to the present day Written by a veteran journalist and first hand observer of the labor movement and its treatment in the region's newspapers and other media the text focuses on the modern South that has evolved since World War II In gathering materials for this book Joseph B. Atkins crisscrossed the region interviewing workers managers labor organizers immigrants activists and journalists and canvassing labor archives Using individual events to reveal the broad picture Covering for the Bosses is a personal journey by a textile worker's son who grew up in North Carolina worked on tobacco farms and in textile plants as a young man and went on to cover as a reporter many of the developments described in this book Atkins details the fall of the once dominant textile industry and the region's emergence

as the Sunbelt South He explores the advent of Detroit South with the arrival of foreign automakers from Japan Germany and South Korea And finally he relates the effects of the influx of millions of workers from Mexico and elsewhere Covering for the Bosses shows how with few exceptions the press has been a key partner in the powerful alliance of business and political interests that keep the South the nation s least unionized region Joseph B Atkins is a widely published journalist professor of journalism at the University of Mississippi and editor of The Mission Journalism Ethics and the World Stanley Aronowitz is professor of sociology and cultural studies at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York He is the author most recently of Left Turn Forging a New Political Future The Knowledge Factory and How Class Works *Pittsburgh History*,1997 **From Here to There** Staughton Lynd,2010-04-01 From Here to There collects unpublished talks and hard to find essays from legendary activist historian Staughton Lynd The first section of the Reader collects reminiscences and analyses of the 1960s A second section offers a vision of how historians might immerse themselves in popular movements while maintaining their obligation to tell the truth In the last section Lynd explores what nonviolence resistance to empire as a way of life and working class self activity might mean in the twenty first century Together they provide a sweeping overview of the life and work to date of Staughton Lynd Both a definitive introduction and further exploration it is bound to educate enlighten and inspire those new to his work and those who have been following it for decades In a wide ranging Introduction anarchist scholar Andrej Gruba i considers how Lynd s persistent concerns relate to traditional anarchism **Union Power** James Young,2017-02 An empowering history told from below showing that the collective efforts of the many can challenge the supremacy of the few Erie s two UE locals confronted a daunting array of obstacles the corporate superpower General Electric ferocious red baiting and later the debilitating impact of globalization Yet by working through and across ethnic gender and racial divides communities of people built a viable working class base powered by real democracy While the union s victories could not be sustained completely the UE is still alive and fighting in Erie Young provides a testament to this fight and a reminder to every worker employed or unemployed in a union or out that an injury to one is an injury to all From publisher description **Pennsylvania Heritage**,2001 **Records of the American Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia** American Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia,1999 **The Encyclopedia of the Irish in America** Michael Glazier,1999 Distinguished scholars from American Ireland Canada and Britain have contributed major articles about important events themes and people of the Irish saga in America from colonial times to today

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