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The Funsten Nut Strike

Fichtenbaum, Myrna

Note: This is not the actual book cover

The Funsten Nut Strike

Daniela Niemeyer



The Funsten Nut Strike:

The Funsten Nut Strike Myrna Fichtenbaum, 1992 The story of a 1930s TUUL led strike of women workers in St Louis with important insights and lessons Photos In Her Place Katharine T. Corbett, 1999 This new addition to the popular guidebook series explores women's experiences and the impact of their activities on the history and landscape of St Louis When the city was founded most St Louisans believed that a woman's place is in the home in the house of her father husband or master Over the years women pushed out the boundaries of their lives into the public arena and in doing so they changed the face of St Louis In Her Place is a guide to the changing definition of a woman's place in St Louis beginning with the colonial period and ending with the 1960s Each chapter explores the experiences of women during a specific time period and identifies the sites of some of their public activities on a map of the city created from historical sources Along the way readers will meet such significant St Louis women as Harriet Scott Susan Blow Edna Gellhorn and Philippine Duchesne and learn about the activities of the Ladies Union Aid Society the Sisters of Charity the League of Women Voters and the Harper Married Ladies Club The book also includes four tours of the St Louis region addressing the themes of the book and identifying significant buildings homes and other key sites Current photographs will help readers locate the sites on detailed maps An up to date bibliography and resource listing make this an invaluable guide for anyone interested in studying the history of women in the region

"We are All Leaders" Staughton Lynd, 1996 We Are All Leaders describes a kind of union qualitatively different from the bureaucratic business unions that make up the AFL CIO today From African American nutpickers in St Louis chemical and rubber workers in Akron textile workers in the South and bootleg miners in Pennsylvania to tenant farmers in the Mississippi Delta packinghouse and garment workers in Minnesota seamen in San Francisco and labor party campaigns throughout the country workers in the 1930s were experimenting with community based unionism Contributors to this volume draw on interviews with participants in the events described first person narratives trade union documents and other primary sources to tell what workers of the 1930s did The alternative unionism of the 1930s was democratic deeply rooted in mutual aid among workers in different crafts and work sites and politically independent The key to it was a value system based on egalitarianism The cry We are all leaders resonated among rank and file activists Their struggle often ignored by historians has much to teach us today about union organizing

CONTRIBUTORS Rosemary Feurer Peter Rachleff Janet Irons Mark D Naison Eric Leif Davin Elizabeth Faue Michael Kozura John Borsos Stan Weir A volume in the series *The Working Class in American History* edited by David Brody Alice Kessler Harris David Montgomery and Sean Wilentz

The Broken Heart of America Walter Johnson, 2020-04-14 A searing and magisterial Cornel West New York Times bestselling author of *Democracy Matters* history of American racial exploitation and resistance told through the turbulent past of the city of St Louis From Lewis and Clark's 1804 expedition to the 2014 uprising in Ferguson American history has been made in St Louis And as Walter Johnson shows in this searing book the city exemplifies how imperialism

racism and capitalism have persistently entwined to corrupt the nation's past St Louis was a staging post for Indian removal and imperial expansion and its wealth grew on the backs of its poor black residents from slavery through redlining and urban renewal But it was once also America's most radical city home to anti capitalist immigrants the Civil War's first general emancipation and the nation's first general strike a legacy of resistance that endures A blistering history of a city's rise and decline *The Broken Heart of America* will forever change how we think about the United States *Grassroots at the Gateway* Clarence Lang, 2010-04-23 This is a theoretically sophisticated and thoroughly documented historical case study of the movements for African American liberation in St Louis Through detailed analysis of black working class mobilization from the depression years to the advent of Black Power award winning historian Clarence Lang describes how the advances made in earlier decades were undermined by a black middle class agenda that focused on the narrow aims of black capitalists and politicians The book is a major contribution to our understanding of the black working class insurgency that underpinned the civil rights and Black Power campaigns of the twentieth century V P Franklin University of California Riverside A major work of scholarship that will transform historical understanding of the pivotal role that class politics played in both civil rights and Black Power activism in the United States Clarence Lang's insightful engagingly written and well researched study will prove indispensable to scholars and students of postwar American history Peniel Joseph Brandeis University *Breaking new ground in the field of Black Freedom Studies Grassroots at the Gateway* reveals how urban black working class communities cultures and institutions propelled the major African American social movements in the period between the Great Depression and the end of the Great Society Using the city of St Louis in the border state of Missouri as a case study author Clarence Lang undermines the notion that a unified black community engaged in the push for equality justice and respect Instead black social movements of the working class were distinct from and at times in conflict with those of the middle class This richly researched book delves into African American oral histories records of activist individuals and organizations archives of the black advocacy press and even the records of the St Louis economic power brokers whom local black freedom fighters challenged *Grassroots at the Gateway* charts the development of this race class divide offering an uncommon reading of not only the civil rights movement but also the emergence and consolidation of a black working class Clarence Lang is Assistant Professor in African American Studies and History at the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign Photo courtesy Western Historical Manuscript Collection University of Missouri St Louis [Radical Unionism in the Midwest, 1900-1950](#) Rosemary Feurer, 2006 In *Radical Unionism in the Midwest 1900-1950* Rosemary Feurer examines the fierce battles between Midwestern electrical workers and bitterly anti union electrical and metal industry companies during the 1930s and 40s Organized as District 8 of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers UE and led by open Communist William Sentner workers developed a style of unionism designed to confront corporate power and to be a force for social transformation in their community and nation Feurer studies District 8 through a long lens establishing early twentieth century contexts for

these conflicts Exploring the role of radicals in local movement formation Feurer argues for a civic unionism that could connect community and union concerns to build solidarity and contest the political economy District 8's spirited unionism included plant occupations in St Louis and Iowa campaigns to democratize economic planning and local strategies for national bargaining that were depicted as a Communist conspiracy by a corporate influenced Congressional committee in Evansville Indiana District 8 was destroyed through reactionary networks and the anti Communist backlash of the mid twentieth century but Feurer argues that its history tells another side of the labor movement's formation in the 1930s and 40s and can inform current struggles against corporate power in the modern global economy A website with more photographs and documents is available at www.radicalunionism.niu.edu

A Brick and a Bible Melissa Ford, 2022-04-28
WINNER 2023 Illinois State Historical Society Certificate of Excellence in Books Scholarly Uncovering the social revolution led by Black women in the heartland In this first study of Black radicalism in midwestern cities before the civil rights movement Melissa Ford connects the activism of Black women who championed justice during the Great Depression to those involved in the Ferguson Uprising and the Black Lives Matter movement A Brick and a Bible examines how African American working class women many of whom had just migrated to the promised land only to find hunger cold and unemployment forged a region of revolutionary potential A Brick and a Bible theorizes a tradition of Midwestern Black radicalism a praxis based ideology informed by but divergent from American Communism Midwestern Black radicalism that contests that interlocking systems of oppression directly relates the distinct racial political geographic economic and gendered characteristics that make up the American heartland This volume illustrates how at the risk of their careers their reputations and even their lives African American working class women in the Midwest used their position to shape a unique form of social activism Case studies of Detroit St Louis Chicago and Cleveland hotbeds of radical activism follow African American women across the Midwest as they participated in the Ford Hunger March organized the Funsten Nut Pickers strike led the Sopkin Dressmakers strike and supported the Unemployed Councils and the Scottsboro Boys defense Ford profoundly reimagines how we remember and interpret these ordinary women doing extraordinary things across the heartland Once overlooked their activism shaped a radical tradition in midwestern cities that continues to be seen in cities like Ferguson and Minneapolis today

Gateway to Equality Keona K. Ervin, 2017-07-28 Like most of the nation during the 1930s St Louis Missouri was caught in the stifling grip of the Great Depression For the next thirty years the Gateway City continued to experience significant urban decline as its population swelled and the area's industries stagnated Over these decades many African American citizens in the region found themselves struggling financially and fighting for access to profitable jobs and suitable working conditions To combat ingrained racism crippling levels of poverty and sub standard living conditions black women worked together to form a community based culture of resistance fighting for employment a living wage dignity representation and political leadership Gateway to Equality investigates black working class women's struggle for economic

justice from the rise of New Deal liberalism in the 1930s to the social upheavals of the 1960s Author Keona K Ervin explains that the conditions in twentieth century St Louis were uniquely conducive to the rise of this movement since the city s economy was based on light industries that employed women such as textiles and food processing As part of the Great Migration black women migrated to the city at a higher rate than their male counterparts and labor and black freedom movements relied less on a charismatic male leadership model This made it possible for women to emerge as visible and influential leaders in both formal and informal capacities In this impressive study Ervin presents a stunning account of the ways in which black working class women creatively fused racial and economic justice By illustrating that their politics played an important role in defining urban political agendas her work sheds light on an unexplored aspect of community activism and illuminates the complexities of the overlapping civil rights and labor movements during the first half of the twentieth century *Labor Relations Reference Manual* ,1985 Vols 9 17 include decisions of the War Labor Board

Worker-writer in America Douglas C. Wixson,1994 Conroy a coal miner s son who apprenticed at age thirteen in a railroad shop later migrated to factory cities and experienced the privation and labor struggles of the 1930s As worker and writer he composed *The Disinherited* one of the most important working class novels of the thirties As editor of a radical literary journal *The Anvil* he nurtured the early careers of Richard Wright Nelson Algren and Meridel LeSueur before his own literary work was eclipsed in the cold war years Douglas Wixson draws upon a wealth of letters and manuscripts made available to him as Conroy s literary executor as well as numerous interviews with Conroy and his former contributors and colleagues Wixson explores the origins and development of worker writing and the numerous little magazines it generated He examines the differences between the midwestern and East Coast literary worlds and the milieu in which Conroy and others like him worked the Depression job layoffs factory closings homelessness and migration **St. Louis Commerce** ,1981 [Vertical File Service Catalog](#) ,1992 **The Cumulative Book Index** ,1992 A world list of books in the English language [Radical Historians Newsletter](#) ,1997 **The Publishers' Trade List Annual** ,1991 **Social History of the United States** Cecelia Bucki,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 **The Workers Monthly** Earl Browder,1933 **The CIO's Left-led Unions** Steven Rosswurm,1992 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 35 percent of non agricultural workers and federal power insured collective bargaining rights The contrast with the pre war years was strongest for those workers who retained vivid memories of the 1920s and early 1930s Then the labor movement lacked government legitimacy and at the worst point of the Great Depression the union movement barely enrolled 5 percent of the non farm workforce one out of every four workers lacked a job Now the future seemed to hold unlimited possibilities [The Communist](#) ,1933-07 [Women Shaping the South](#) Angela Boswell,Judith N. McArthur,2006 Expanded

from papers presented at the Sixth Southern Conference on Women's History this collection demonstrates how women of different races and classes transformed the South during its most crucial turning points including post Revolution Civil War Jim Crow era World War I and the civil rights movement Provided by publisher

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