

A Bibliography of Labor History in Pennsylvania

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Introduction

During the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Pennsylvania was recognized as a national industrial leader. Dominant industries included Iron and Steel, Coal, Coke, Textiles, Garment, Lumber, and Railroads. Immigrant workers composed a large percentage of the Commonwealth's industrial workforce as had slaves and indentured servants in an earlier era. While its natural resources, capital investments, and industrial outputs were impressive, industrialization came at a cost as the struggles of workers and labor unions formed a dominant element in industrial Pennsylvania. Capital and labor were often at odds as reflected in monumental events such as the Battle of Homestead in 1892, the Great Anthracite Coal Strike of 1902, the Great Steel or "Hunkie" Strike of 1919 and the Knox Mine Disaster in 1959.

Pennsylvania was also home to farm laborers and public-sector workers who were among the first in the nation to unionize with the unprecedented Acts 111 and 195 in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Indeed, strong public- and private-sector unions and displays of worker solidarity were, and, in some cases, remain common in the Commonwealth's diverse economy.

By the latter-half of the twentieth century, Pennsylvania entered into its long and painful industrial decline. "Deindustrialization," as it came to be called by economists, historians, and social scientists, devastated communities and displaced hundreds of thousands of industrial workers. The once powerful industrial unions saw their membership decrease. Public-sector

unions expanded, however. In addition, newly emerging unions within the public sector came to represent tens of thousands of workers.

This bibliography contains publications about labor and workers in Pennsylvania history. It is a diverse compilation that includes among its entries titles of scholarly and popular books and articles, public history, film and songs, but not dissertations. It lists a number of titles under more than one subject heading. The bibliography also has works that partially cover Pennsylvania under the category, "Other." While comprehensive, it remains a work-in-progress as new scholarship and depictions of the lives of Pennsylvania workers and labor unions appear. The bibliography is useful to scholars, students, and laypersons interested in the history of labor in Pennsylvania.

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