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Title: Cleaning up: how hospital outsourcing is hurting workers and endangering patients
Author: Dan Zuberi
Subject: Hospital housekeeping—British Columbia—Vancouver
Hospital care—Contracting out—British Columbia—Vancouver
Call No: RA975.5.H6 Z83
Excerpt: “My research identifies the largely overlooked connection between deteriorating working conditions in hospitals and the increase in hospital-acquired infections. I argue that workplace reforms must play a key role in any attempt to control the spread of infections. To protect the patients, you first have to protect the workers.”

Title: A contest of ideas: capital, politics, and labor
Author: Nelson Lichtenstein
Subject: Labor—United States—History
Labor unions—United States—History
Working class—United States—History
Capitalism—United States—History
Call No: HD8066.L527
Excerpt: “But to put it rather crudely, I’ve come to the conclusion that the relationship of an individual to his or her work life is of less immediate importance than that person’s capacity to identify with and then expound a set of ideas and aspirations that may or may not run parallel to what an outside observer — say, a historian of left-wing inclinations — might seem to think met the person’s objective interests.”

Title: Future jobs: solving the employment and skills crisis
Author: Edward E. Gordon
Pub Info: Praeger, 2013
Subject: Labor market—United States
Skilled labor
Manpower policy
Occupation—United States—Forecasting
Call No: HD5724.G6373
Excerpt: “’We’re at one of those extraordinary moments in history when each of us gets the opportunity to play an important role in not only transitioning to a new world, but also designing it,’ stated John L. Peterson, president of the Arlington Institute. This requires a renewed level of civic engagement from all of us, as part of a pro-jobs, pro-growth agenda addressing the employment and skills crisis and downplaying short-term profit taking.”

Title: Global anti-unionism: nature, dynamics, trajectories and outcomes
Author: Gregor Gall and Tony Dundon (eds.)
Pub Info: Palgrave Macmillan, 2013
Subject: Labor unions
Union busting
Industrial relations
Call No: HD6483.G54
Excerpt: “Anti-unionism may be an extension of a type or brand of non-unionism, but it must be regarded as conceptually distinct owing to the self-perception of material interest formation and power resource utilization among vested interest groups.”
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<td>John S. Ahlquist and Margaret Levi</td>
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<td>Labor unions--Political activity</td>
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<td>Excerpt:</td>
<td>“Our approach is to identify the aggregate behaviors that result from interactions between leaders and followers, as mediated by organizational institutions. Although we rely on both game theory and economic models, ours is a highly contextual account of emphasizing the beliefs of the leaders, the settings they create as well as inherit, and the beliefs, networks, and responses of the members.”</td>
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<td>Author:</td>
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<td>Excerpt:</td>
<td>“By focusing on Brazil, Indonesia, South Africa and Turkey, this volume, therefore, contributes to broadening the debate and discussion on the rise of emerging economies, which is usually limited to China and India.”</td>
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<td>Excerpt:</td>
<td>“It is therefore perhaps surprising that managing the risks to health, safety and well-being at sea remains relatively little studied. This raises questions regarding the control and amelioration of the conditions of work at sea in ways that best manage risks to health and safety and in so doing, improve the labour conditions of seafarers, a class of workers who are increasingly significant in facilitating global trade.”</td>
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<td>Excerpt:</td>
<td>“The Lost Leaders in this book are women who share a life experience: they were part of the first wave of women who joined the corporate workplace en masse and moved up in the ranks – only to eventually become so discouraged that they abandoned their careers. Although their stories are unique, when viewed together, they provide a fascinating glimpse of the culture that exists in the contemporary corporation.”</td>
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Labor movement—History—20th century

Call No: HD8072.M3155
Excerpt: “Although often characterized as a pragmatic craft movement dedicated to achieving better wages and working conditions for workers within a capitalist framework, historian David Montgomery and others have convincingly demonstrated that the AFL embodied diverse union and political traditions by the eve of World War I.”

Title: Materiality and space: organizations, artefacts and practices
Author: Francois-Xavier de Vaujany and Nathalie Mitev (eds.)
Pub Info: Palgrave Macmillan, 2013
Subject: Work environment
Space (Architecture)
Call No: HD7261.V38
Excerpt: “We are concentrating here on the relationship between materiality and space in organizations. We outline the various disciplinary traditions concerned with space and show that a spatial dimension is essential to the understanding of sociomaterial practices in organizations.”

Title: Maternity leave: policy and practice
Author: Victoria Gordon
Pub Info: CRC Press/Taylor & Francis, 2013
Subject: Maternity leave—United States
Parental leave—United States
Call No: HD6065.5.U6 G67
Excerpt: “The overarching research question that guided this project was: ‘What are the perceptions and experiences of participants about their utilization of maternity leave benefits?’ Secondarily, I wanted to understand if organizational policies and employee perceptions match. If not, what is contributing to this disconnect?”

Title: Mediating the global: expatria’s forms and consequences in Kathmandu
Author: Heathere Hindman
Subject: Foreign workers—Nepal—Kathmandu—Social life and customs
Professional employees—Nepal—Kathmandu—Social life and customs
International agencies—Officials and employees
Labor and globalization
Culture and globalization
Call No: HD8670.9.Z8 K374
Excerpt: “Expatria is thus a community defined by a unique labor structure above all other features. While the development workers, diplomats and business-people who make up the majority of the expatriate community in Nepal may have very different job titles, those who share the experience of being under an expatriate package have a great deal in common.”

Title: The price of rights: regulating international labor migration
Author: Martin Ruhs
Subject: Foreign workers—Civil rights
Foreign workers—Legal status, laws, etc.
Labor laws and legislation
Emigration and immigration
Call No: HD6300.R84
Excerpt: “The most cursory review of the rights of migrant workers around the world conforms that the majority of them, and especially those working in low-waged jobs, enjoy few of the rights stipulated in international conventions. For example, under most existing temporary migration programs
(TMPs) in North America and Europe, migrants have neither the right to free choice of employment nor the access to welfare benefits given to citizens and long-term residents.”

Title: *Telling tales: work, narrative and identity in a market age*
Author: Angela Lait
Pub Info: Manchester University Press, 2012
Subject: Labor market--Social aspects--Great Britain
Call No. HD6957.G7 L35
Excerpt: “The argument in this book focuses on that uncomfortable dissonance as a driver for sufferers to evaluate, re-imagine and narrate anew both themselves and the circumstances of their existence, to challenge the vast corporate communication machine peddling its official story with a story of their own making.”

Title: *Unfinished business: Paid Family Leave in California and the future of U.S. work-family policy*
Author: Ruth Milkman and Eileen Appelbaum
Subject: Parental leave--California
Work and family--Government policy--United States
Call No. HD6065.S.U6 M55
Excerpt: “As family and work patterns have shifted in the United States, demand for time off from paid work to attend to family needs has increased dramatically. Several recent social trends have contributed to this growth. The most important among them are rising female labor force participation, especially among mothers; the aging of the population and the accompanying surge in demand for eldercare; and men’s increased involvement (although it remains relatively modest) in parenting and other types of unpaid caregiving.”

Title: *Worker leadership: America’s secret weapon in the battle for industrial competitiveness*
Author: Fred Stahl
Pub Info: MIT Press, 2013
Subject: Management--Employee participation
Leadership
Industrial productivity
Call No. HD5650.S64
Excerpt: “The question is how to redesign production systems to create significantly greater opportunities for workers to be productive. The answer is to give teams of workers responsibility and authority for production operations and control of manufacturing processes – what I call Worker Leadership.”

Title: *Working-class life in mid-twentieth century England: community, identity and social memory*
Author: Ben Jones
Pub Info: Manchester University Press, 2012
Subject: Working class--England--Social conditions--20th century
England--Social life and customs--20th century
Call No. HD8408.B749 J66
Excerpt: “That the dominant images of working class England in the middle years of the twentieth century are ‘northern’ or metropolitan is thanks in no small degree to a flowering of community and cultural studies for which the research of Mass Observation (1937-c.1955) provided important antecedents.”

Title: *Working-class life in Northern England, 1945-2010: the pre-history and after-life of the inbetween generation*
Author: Tony Blackshaw
Pub Info: Palgrave Macmillan, 2013
Subject: Working class--England, Northern--Social conditions
Working class--England, Northern--Social life and customs
Call No: HD8399.E52 B53
Excerpt: “This book proposes a new theoretical and methodological framework for analyzing the twentieth-century Interregnum which sets out to liberate historiography from its default practice, and re-establish its lost link with the cultural studies tradition of which Higgart’s work is an exemplar.”

Title: Working lives: work in Britain since 1945
Author: Arthur McIvor
Pub Info: Palgrave Macmillan, 2013
Subject: Labor--Great Britain--History--20th century
Labor--Social aspects--Great Britain
Call No: HD8391.M35
Excerpt: “At the core of the argument here is that work has changed in complex and sometimes contradictory ways and that work identities, forged in prevailing economic and material circumstances, were fundamentally shaped by gender, disability and race.”