



THE CAREY LIBRARY RESEARCH MINUTE

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Welcome Message – Welcome to the inaugural issue of the *The Carey Library Research Minute*. The aim of the publication is to not only share your ongoing research projects among colleagues, but to also highlight library resources. The publication will not be possible without submissions by our faculty, so please submit what you are working on. It could be as simple as a couple of sentences on what you are currently researching. Let's stay connected!

Christopher Hayes is finishing a book on structural racism and segregation in mid-twentieth century New York City. *The Harlem Uprising: Segregation and Inequality in Postwar New York City*, seeks to understand how New York in 1964 would be the site of the first of the urban uprisings that would come to characterize the 1960s. The events are old, but the systems of power that were in place are still very much with us today. Some have changed, and others look the same. Looking at New York in 1964 helps us to better understand today. Columbia University Press will release the book in October 2021. <https://cup.columbia.edu/book/the-harlem-uprising/9780231181877>

Tobias Schulze-Cleven's article, "Organizing Competition: Regulatory Welfare States in Higher Education" was published in *The ANNALS of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*. His research argues that policy-makers in the United States and Germany have pursued the goal of organizing competition among universities by combining fiscal and regulatory policies that strengthen universities' self-reliance, rivalry, and decentralized decision-making.

Todd E. Vachon has been working on the Just Transition Listening Project, capturing the voices of workers and community members from across the U.S. that have experienced, are currently experiencing, or anticipate experiencing some form of economic transition as a result of climate change, automation, plant closures, etc. The main findings of the project, derived from over 100 "listening sessions," will be presented to policymakers and movement organizations this winter and are being compiled for a special issue of the journal *Sustainability Science*.

Todd E. Vachon completed a quantitative analysis of the divergent trajectories of private and public sector unionization between 1984 and 2019, with a focus on the varying political, economic, and legal contexts within which unions form and operate in the 50 U.S. states. The article is under review at the journal *Economic and Industrial Democracy*.

Check This Out!

[The ANNALS of the American Academy of Political and Social Science](#) is available online through the SAGE platform from 1890 to the present.

[Sustainability Science](#) is available online through the Springer Journals database from 2006 to the present.

[Economic and Industrial Democracy: An International Journal](#) is available online through the SAGE platform from 1980 to the present.

[Academic Video Online: Premium \(AVON\)](#) carries a number of relevant titles such as *Labor's Struggle*, and *Diversity, Identity and the Hunt for Talent*.

From the library catalog, [Digital Economy and the New Labor Market: Jobs, Competences and Innovative HR Technologies](#) (2021)

DISCOVER THE SMLR ARCHIVES

Samuel Gompers's Creed, published by the American Federation of Labor in 1934

Labor between the Devil and the Deep Sea or What Happened When the Union Cooperates with Management by A.J. Muste published in 1929

Labor through the Century 1833 – 1933, an illustrated account as presented by the U.S. Department of Labor at the Century of Progress Exposition Chicago, 1933 published by the BLS in 1933

JUST PUBLISHED!

[How the Coronavirus Outbreak Has – and Hasn't – Changed the Way Americans Work](#)

About half of new teleworkers say they have more flexibility now; majority who are working in person worry about virus exposure.

Pew Research Center, December 2020

SUBMIT YOUR RESEARCH

Share with colleagues your current research projects. What are you working on? Anything from research in the beginning stages or ready for publication. *The Carey Library Research Minute* is an outlet to stay connected. If interested, please submit a short summary. Issues are published three times in the spring and fall semesters. The next issue will be published in March.

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