

PREAMBLE to the Constitution of the Industrial Workers of the World

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of the working people and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life.

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the means of production, abolish the wage system, and live in harmony with the Earth.

We find that the centering of the management of industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trade unions unable to cope with the ever growing power of the employing class. The trade unions foster a state of affairs which allows one set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping defeat one another in wage wars. Moreover, the trade unions aid the employing class to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class have interests in common with their employers.

These conditions can be changed and the interest of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

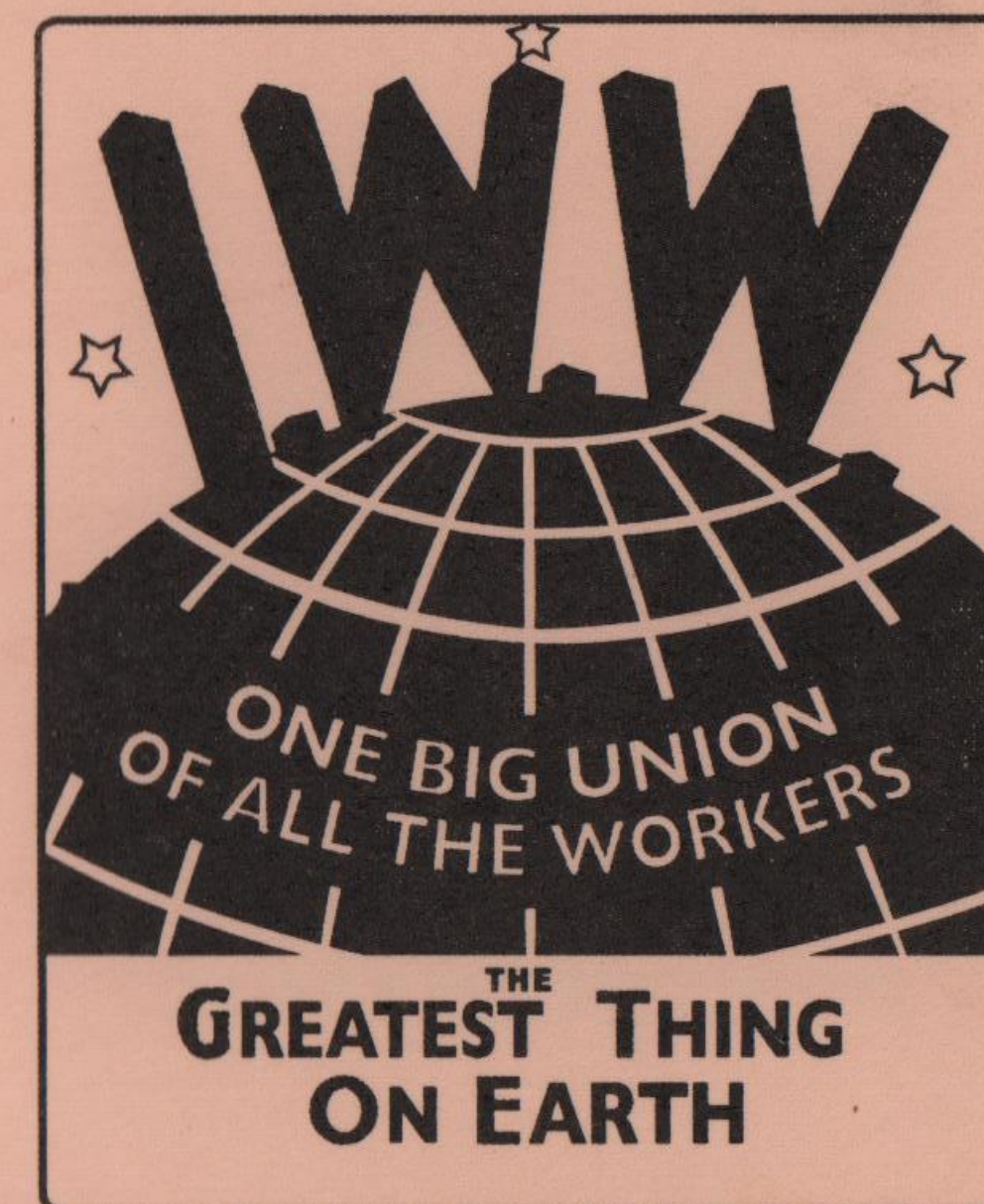
Instead of the conservative motto, "A fair day's wage for a fair day's work," we must inscribe on our banner the revolutionary watchword, "Abolition of the wage system."

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for everyday struggle with capitalists, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organizing industrially we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old.

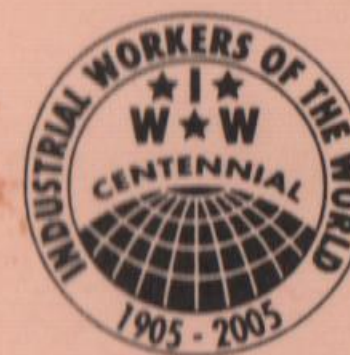
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A. General Works

(Arranged chronologically by publication date)



IWW **Proceedings of the First Convention of the
Industrial Workers of the World**

New York: New York Labor News, 1905. 616 pages

Reprinted by Merit Publishers, New York, 1969.

Stenographic record of the founding Convention. Speeches by
Haywood, Fr. Hagerty, DeLeon, and others. Gives a good idea
of the thinking of the people who founded the IWW.

Brissenden, Paul F. **The Launching of the Industrial Workers of the
World**

Berkeley: University of California Press, 1913. 82 pages

Reprinted by Haskell House Publishers, New York, 1971.

Monograph on the founding of the IWW with emphasis on the
unions and radical groups which coalesced to that end.

Brissenden incorporated much of this material into his 1919
history of the IWW (see below).

Brooks, John Graham. **American Syndicalism: The IWW**

New York: The Macmillan Co., 1913. 264 pages Reprinted by
AMS Press, New York, 1969.

Popular description of the IWW for the general public recently
become aware of the Wobs. Proposes social reforms to steal the
thunder of the industrial unionists.

Ebert, Justus **The Trial of a New Society**

Cleveland: IWW Publishing Bureau, [1913], illus. 160 pages

The first half is an account of the 1912 Lawrence strike and the
second half a description of the frame-up trial of Ettor,
Giovannitti, and Caruso and of the general strike that insured
their freedom. Ebert participated in or observed the events he
describes.



Smith, Walker C. **The Everett Massacre: A History of Class Struggle in the Lumber Industry**
Chicago: IWW Publishing Bureau, [1917], illus. 302 pages
Describes the rise of the Timber Trust and the workers' efforts at self-defense as the background to the astonishingly brutal reign of terror in Everett in 1916 and the wholesale murder of IWW members attempting to exercise their right of free speech.

Brissenden, Paul F. **The IWW: A Study of American Syndicalism**
New York: Columbia University Press, 1919. 438 pages 2nd edition, 1920. Reprinted by Russell & Russell, New York, 1957.
The pioneering work in IWW historiography. Describes in detail the founding of the IWW and subsequent internal struggles up to 1916/17 as well as the great organizing drives, strikes, free-speech fights, etc. Tends to see events from the point of view of the headquarters office rather than the rank-&-file. Well written and generally sympathetic.

George, Harrison **The I.W.W. Trial: Story of the Greatest Trial in Labor's History by One of the Defendants**
Chicago: IWW, [1919]. 208 pages Reprinted by Arno Press, New York, 1969.
The great 1918 Chicago IWW frame-up trial, told largely through quotations from the trial transcript. Shows the brilliance of Vanderveer's defense and exposes the emptiness of the government's case. This book was circulated as part of the class war prisoner defense effort.

Chaplin, Ralph **The Centralia Conspiracy**
Seattle: IWW, 1920, illus. 80 pages Reprinted by Work Place Publishers, Austin, [1971].
Describes the 1919 events and conveys the full horror of the attack on the Wobbly hall, the mutilation and lynching of Wesley Everest, and the subsequent frame-up trial.

Gambs, John S. **The Decline of the IWW**
New York: Columbia University Press, 1932. 268 pages
Reprinted by Russell & Russell, New York, 1966.
Attempts to bring Brissenden's work up to 1931. Mechanical in its analysis and superficial in its understanding of the subject. Falls far short of Brissenden but still contains useful information on the period.

Thompson, Fred **The IWW: Its First Fifty Years**
Chicago: IWW, 1955. 203 pages
A chronicle-style general history. Presents the IWW's understanding of its past. A valuable addition to the literature.

Kornbluh, Joyce L. **Rebel Voices: An I.W.W. Anthology**
Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 1964, illus. 419 pages Reprinted by Charles H. Kerr Co., Chicago, 1988 with new introduction and essays.
Wonderful collection of IWW graphics, songs, journalism, theory, poems, etc. with introductory material by Kornbluh. Probably the best single book on the IWW.

Foner, Phillip S. **History of the Labor Movement in the United States - Volume 4: The Industrial Workers of the World, 1905-1917**
New York: International Publishers, 1965. 608 pages
A good general history of the IWW to 1917, written from a Communist perspective. Foner has found a wealth of information by consulting contemporary newspapers as well as the documentary sources. He repeatedly criticizes the IWW for failure to participate in politics and other 'errors' and is often sloppy in recording facts.

Renshaw, Patrick **The Wobblies: The Story of Syndicalism in the United States**
Garden City: Doubleday, 1967, illus. 312 pages Reprinted by Ivan R. Dee, Publisher, Chicago, 1999.
A very readable popular history by British journalist Renshaw, ending with WWI. Includes a 20-page postscript on IWW activity outside the United States which most other historians ignore.

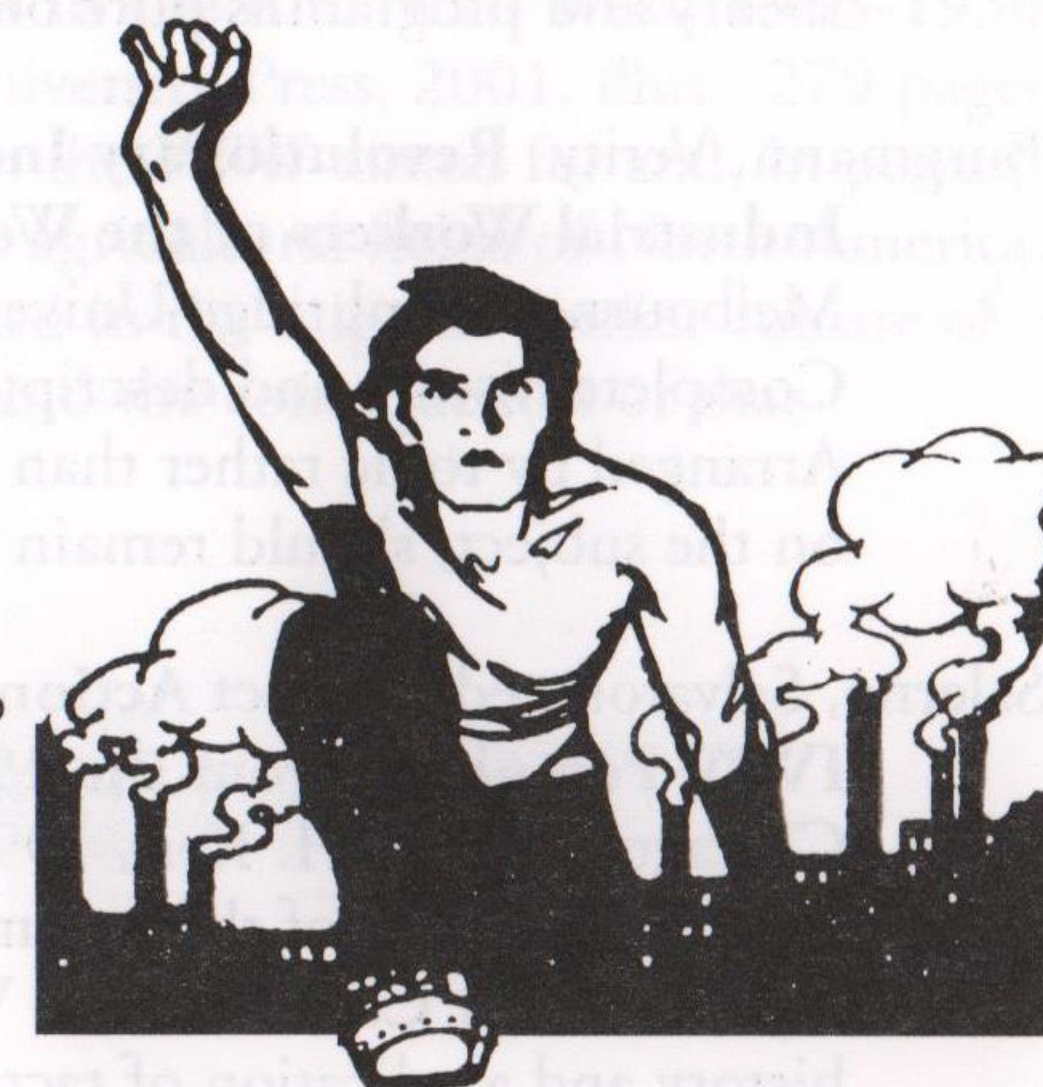
Turner, Ian **Sydney's Burning**
Melbourne: William Heinemann Ltd., 1967, illus. 254 pages
2nd edition by Alpha Books, Sydney, 1969.
History of the WWI arson frame-up of twelve prominent Australian Wobblies. The 1916 Sydney show trial of 'The Twelve' was the centerpiece of the government's attack on the IWW. Turner employs a clever organization; the material is presented in the order in which it reached the contemporary public.

- Tyler, Robert L. **Rebels of the Woods: The I.W.W. in the Pacific Northwest**
Eugene: University of Oregon Books, 1967. 230 pages
An area history which concentrates primarily on lumber workers. Unremittingly hostile towards the IWW; portrays members as primitive fanatics in the grip of a mass delusion. The subject deserves a better treatment.
- Conlin, Joseph R. **Bread and Roses, Too: Studies of the Wobblies**
Westport: Greenwood Press, 1969. 165 pages
A collection of six essays by Conlin on various aspects of IWW history. Tends to overintellectualize and tries to force events and ideas into rigid and artificial categories. The chapters on violence and the IWW and on the IWW/Socialist Party alliance are worthwhile.
- Dubofsky, Melvyn **We Shall Be All: A History of the Industrial Workers of the World**
Chicago: Quadrangle, 1969, illus. 557 pages "2nd edition" by University of Illinois Press, Urbana, 1988. Abridged edition, Joseph A. McCartin, ed., University of Illinois, 2000.
General history of the IWW which claims to be the standard work on the subject. Flawed in that Dubofsky views history as the work of 'leaders', the masses of workers being inert and, in the case of Wobblies, in the grip of an enervating 'culture of poverty'.
- Werstein, Irving **Pie In the Sky: An American Struggle, the Wobblies and their Times**
New York: Delacorte Press, 1969, illus. 139 pages.
Nice little history written for young adults. The 'leadership' of Bill Haywood becomes tiresome and distorts the book.
- Musto, Renato **Gli IWW e il Movimento Operaio Americano**
Naples: Thelme, 1975.
In Italian. Difficult to find in the U.S.
- Scott, Jack **Plunderbund and Proletariat: A History of the IWW in British Columbia**
Vancouver, B.C.: New Star Books, 1975, illus. 169 pages
Stalinist journalistic account of organizing mostly in railroad construction and lumbering. Well done but marked by Scott's usual anti-US bias.

- Thompson, Fred and Patrick Murfin **The IWW: Its First 70 Years**
Chicago: IWW, 1975, illus. 238 pages
Reprint of Thompson's great 1955 work with a supplementary chapter by Murfin.
- Bock, Gisela **Die Andere Arbeiterbewegung in den USA von 1905-1922: Die Industrial Workers of the World**
Munich: C Trikont Verlag, 1976, illus. 197 pages
History and description of the IWW which places the union in the context of the general American labor movement. In German. Contains many graphics not reproduced elsewhere.
- Cahn, William **Lawrence 1912: The Bread and Roses Strike**
New York: Pilgrim Press, 1977, illus. 240 pages
All photos with captions. Edited reprint of Cahn's 1954 work *Mill Town* (section C) which leaves out almost everything from the earlier book not connected with the IWW strike.
- DeCaux, Len **The Living Spirit of the Wobblies**
New York: International Publishers, 1978. 156 pages
A retelling of the saga of the Wobblies. Very readable but marred by the distortions to be expected from a Communist account. DeCaux was a Wob during the 1920s.
- Conlin, Joseph R., ed. **At the Point of Production: The Local History of the IWW**
Westport: Greenwood Press, 1981. 329 pages
A collection of essays by various historians on local IWW activity - not really set at 'the point'. Many of the events covered are little known outside of these writings.
- Foner, Phillip S., ed. **Fellow Workers and Friends: IWW Free Speech Fights As Told By Participants**
Westport: Greenwood Press, 1981. 242 pages
Excellent collection of descriptions of free speech fights, mostly from newspaper accounts by participants.

- Bird, Stewart, Dan Georgakis, and Deborah Shaffer **Solidarity Forever: An Oral History of the IWW**
Chicago: Lake View Press, 1985, illus. 247 pages
Transcriptions of the interviews from which the film *The Wobblies* was made featuring reminiscences by old-timers who participated in the great struggles of the teens and twenties. Contains much material left out of the movie but is marred by errors in transcription.
- Portis, Larry **IWW et syndicalisme revolutionnaire aux Etats-Unis**
Paris: Spartacus, 1985, illus. 150 pages
Complete description and history of the IWW which places the union in the context of the larger American labor movement. In French.
- Winters, Donald E., Jr. **The Soul of the Wobblies: The I.W.W., Religion, and American Culture in the Progressive Era, 1905-1917**
Westport: Greenwood Press, 1985. 159 pages
A generally ridiculous book. Considers the relationship between (Protestant) religion and the Wobblies on a variety of levels which rarely come into sharp focus. Employs the jargon of philosophy and sociology.
- Wortman, Roy T. **From Syndicalism to Trade Unionism: The IWW in Ohio, 1905-1950**
New York: Garland Publishing, 1985, illus. 217 pages
Photo offset reprint of Wortman's 1971 doctoral dissertation covering organizing in rubber, coal, and in the Cleveland metal shops plus government repression. Poorly written but worthwhile for the chapters on Cleveland.
- Miles, Dione **Something In Common: An IWW Bibliography**
Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 1986, illus. 560 pages
Exhaustive bibliography of the IWW by the archivist of the Wobbly collection at Wayne State University library. Contains sections on books, articles, dissertations, official documents, fiction.

- Townsend, John Clendenin **Running the Gauntlet: Cultural Sources of Violence Against the I.W.W.**
New York: Garland Publishing, 1986. 341 pages
Photo-offset reproduction of Townsend's sociology dissertation which traces the roots of the boss class' pathological violent hatred for the IWW. Locates the source in the Wobs' rejection of bourgeois standards, particularly lack of respect for property.
- Zanjani, Sally and Guy Louis Rocha **The Ignoble Conspiracy: Radicalism on Trial in Nevada**
Reno: University of Nevada Press, 1986, illus. 209 pages
History of the murder frame-up of Morrie Preston and Joseph Smith, IWW militants, during the Goldfield, Nev. organizing campaign of 1906.
- McClelland, John, Jr. **Wobbly War: The Centralia Story**
Tacoma: Washington State Historical Society, 1987, illus. 256 pages
History of the Centralia events of 1919. Argues that the Wobs should have announced their intention to defend the hall. Good graphics.
- Tripp, Anne Huber **The IWW and the Paterson Silk Strike of 1913**
Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1987, illus. 317 pages
An academic history of the strike in which the reader catches only the rarest of glimpses of the silk workers; discusses only the doings of big shots. Lacks sympathy for the IWW's revolutionary purpose.
- Golin, Steve **The Fragile Bridge: Paterson Silk Strike, 1913**
Philadelphia: Temple University Press, 1988, illus. 305 pages
Sees the strike in terms of strikers' self-activity. The "bridge" is the relationship between workers and the radical bohemians of Greenwich Village.



Salerno, Salvatore **Red November/Black November: Culture and Community in the IWW**

Albany: State University of New York Press, 1989, illus. 220 pages

A multi-faceted assessment of the IWW which posits a large working-class revolutionary culture in which the union grew and to which it contributed substantially. Locates the essence of the union in its membership and their activities rather than in offices and conventions. Salerno sees the creation of community as the building of 'the new society within the shell of the old.'

Leier, Mark **Where the Fraser River Flows: The IWW in British Columbia**

Vancouver, B.C.: New Star Books, 1990. 138 pages

In addition to offering a relatively brief history of the IWW's organizing efforts in coal mining, railroad construction, and lumber in B.C., Leier engages other historians who have worked with the same material in extensive and very worthwhile debate and examines relations between the Wobblies on the one hand and the local AF of L and the Socialist Party of Canada on the other.

Cain, Frank **The Wobblies At War: A History of the IWW and the Great War in Australia**

Melbourne: Spectrum Publications, 1994, illus. 300 pages

General history of the IWW in Australia with emphasis on successful IWW opposition to WWI conscription and subsequent government persecution. The first chapter on IWW theory and program is pure buncombe, the rest pretty good.

Burgmann, Verity **Revolutionary Industrial Unionism: The Industrial Workers of the World in Australia**

Melbourne: Cambridge University Press, 1995, illus. 346 pages

Complete history and description of the Australian IWW.

Arranged by topic rather than chronologically. The best book on the subject; should remain the standard work.

Salerno, Salvatore, ed. **Direct Action & Sabotage: Three Classic IWW Pamphlets from the 1910s**

Chicago: Charles H. Kerr, 1997, illus. 121 pages

Facsimile reprints of three pamphlets by Elizabeth Gurley

Flynn, Walker C. Smith, and William E. Trautman on the

history and application of tactics designed to hit the boss in the pocketbook.

Sellars, Nigel Anthony **Oil, Wheat & Wobblies: The Industrial Workers of the World in Oklahoma, 1905-1930**

Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1998. 298 pages

Very good history of the IWW in Oklahoma which mostly involved organizing migratory harvest stiffs and oilfield workers.

Sellars has a good grasp of what the Wobs were trying to accomplish and is one of the few historians to discuss the union's post-WWI resurgence.

Hanson, Rob e., ed. **With Drops of Blood; The History of the Industrial Workers of the World: Department of Justice Investigative Files**

Bigfork, Mont.: Signature Press, [1999]. 272 pages

A compendium of documents relating to the U.S. government's efforts to persecute the IWW, 1912-1923. Much of the treatment of this subject in the history books is based upon these documents. Includes some editorial notes by Hanson.

Silvano, John, ed. **Nothing In Common: An Oral History of IWW Strikes, 1971-1992**

Cedar Rapids, Iowa: Cedar Publishing, 1999. 93 pages

Written to disprove the contention that contemporary Wobblies do not do anything; consists of a survey by Silvano of IWW organizing activities during the period covered plus eight accounts of organizing campaigns by the organizers who worked on them.

Hall, Greg **Harvest Wobblies: The Industrial Workers of the World and Agricultural Laborers in the American West, 1905-1930**

Corvallis: Oregon State University Press, 2001, illus. 279 pages

History of the period when the IWW aimed for and, in places, achieved job control in the agricultural fields of North America. Hall is particularly interested in the migrant worker culture of the itinerant farmworkers and the consequences of that attachment.

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Buhle, Paul and Nicole Schulman, eds. **Wobblies! A Graphic History of the Industrial Workers of the World**

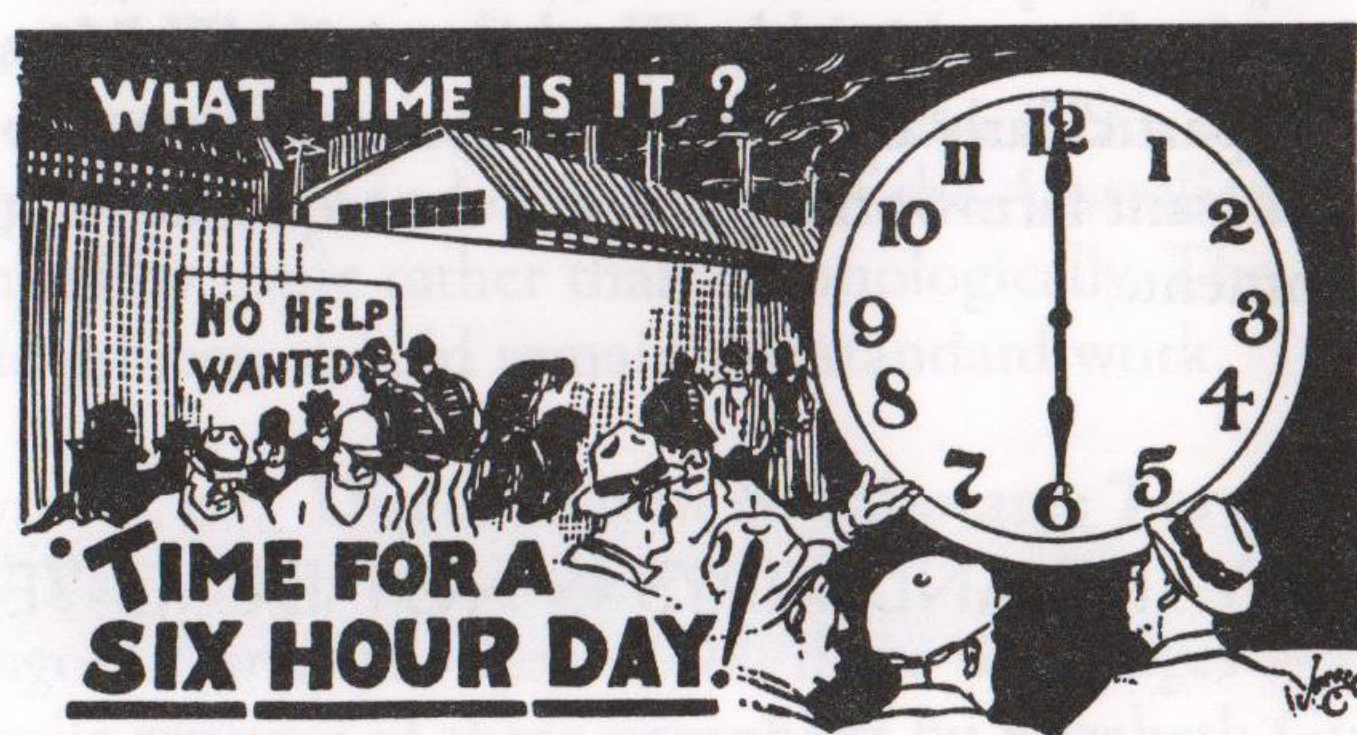
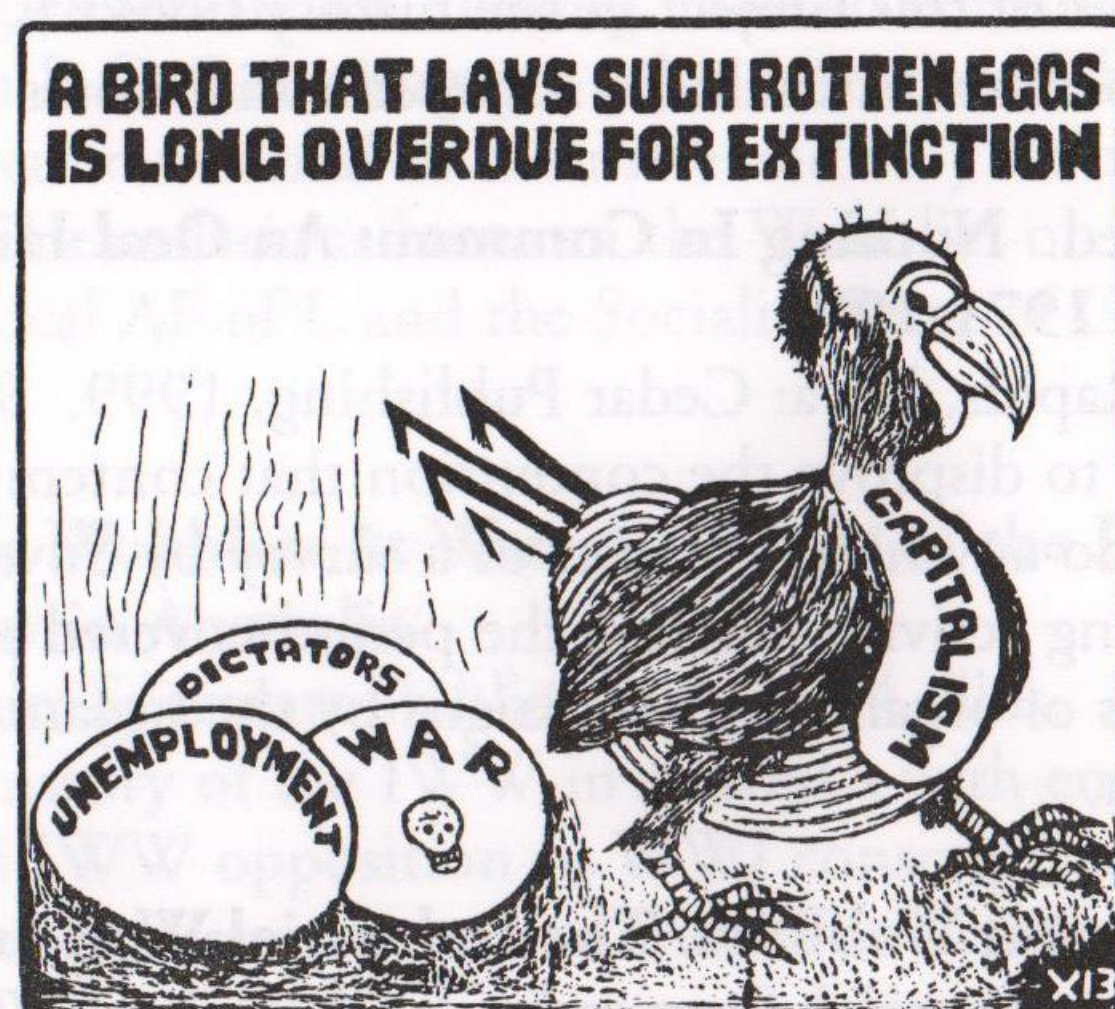
London, New York: Verso, 2005, illus. 305 pages

Cartoon portrayals of events from IWW history, IWW themes and personalities by a great variety of artists. Issued on the occasion of the IWW's centennial. Includes text by the editors introducing the graphic material.

Watson, Bruce **Bread and Roses: Mills, Migrants, and the Struggle for the American Dream**

New York: Viking, 2005, illus. 337 pages

Journalistic history of the 1912 IWW Lawrence Strike. Has more sympathy for the millworkers than for their union.



B. Biographical Works

(arranged by subject)



Fry, E. C., ed. **Tom Barker and the IWW**

Canberra: Australian Society for the Study of Labour History, 1965. 39 pages Reprinted as a pamphlet by IWW, Brisbane, 1999.

Oral memoir recorded when Barker was elderly and living in London. As editor, organizer, and agitator he had been a key figure in the rise of the Australian IWW 1912-1917 and his arrest in 1916 signaled the opening of the government assault on the union.

Chaplin, Ralph **Wobbly: The Rough and Tumble Story of an American Radical**

Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1948, illus. 435 pages

Memoir of IWW journalist, publicist, artist, poet, and songwriter who was at the center of IWW activity from the teens through the thirties. Chaplin's understanding of his Wobbly years is distorted by the anti-Communism of his later life.

Rosen, Ellen Doree **A Wobbly Life: IWW Organizer E. F. Doree**

Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 2004, illus. 256 pages

A life of prominent IWW organizer Doree in the 1910s and 20s by his daughter drawn largely from correspondence in the family's possession. She uses the sparse documentation on Doree's life and work, much of it correspondence from prison, to create a portrait of a courageous and effective organizer and family member. The story is marked by sadness caused by personal loss and unjust imprisonment.

Baxandall, Rosalyn Fraad **Words on Fire: The Life and Writing of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn**

New Brunswick: Rutgers University Press, 1987, illus. 302 pages

Baxandall's 72-page introduction gives her assessment of Flynn's life as well as a sketchy biography. The balance of the book consists of speeches, articles, correspondence, and poems by Flynn, including eight pieces from her Wobbly days.

Camp, Helen C. **Iron In Her Soul: Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and the American Left**

Pullman: Washington State University Press, 1995, illus. 396 pages

Gurley Flynn biography covering both her years as an IWW organizer and her career as a Communist Party luminary.

Flynn, Elizabeth Gurley **I Speak My Own Piece**

New York: Masses and Mainstream, 1955, illus. 326 pages.

"Revised edition" published as *The Rebel Girl* by International Publishers, New York, 1973.

Gurley Flynn's memoir of her years as an IWW organizer refracted through her Stalinist viewpoint of later life. Describes her work in Spokane, Lawrence, Paterson, the Mesabi, etc.

— **Memories of the IWW**

New York: American Institute for Marxist Studies, 1977. 40 pages

Transcription of a talk given by Flynn to a college audience in 1962.

Archer, Jules **Strikes, Bombs & Bullets: Big Bill Haywood and the IWW**

New York: Julian Messner, 1972. 184 pages

Haywood bio for young adults emphasizing violence, especially during Haywood's WFM days. An uncritical reader could easily conclude that Haywood was a brutal thug who flourished in a society of brutal thugs. Contains many errors of fact.

Carlson, Peter **Roughneck: The Life and Times of Big Bill Haywood**

New York: WW Norton, 1983. 352 pages

Excellent and thorough. As well-rounded a portrait of Haywood as we are ever likely to see. All biography should be written like this.

Conlin, Joseph R. **Big Bill Haywood and the Radical Union Movement**

Syracuse: Syracuse University Press, 1969, illus. 244 pages

Haywood biography which presents its subject as primarily a practical unionist and skilled administrator.

Dubofsky, Melvyn **'Big Bill' Haywood**

Manchester: University of Manchester Press, 1987. 184 pages
A brief biography in which Dubofsky searches for anomaly and enigma in Haywood's life. Not particularly sympathetic to its subject; written for a British audience.

Haywood, William D. **Bill Haywood's Book: The Autobiography of William D. Haywood**

New York: International Publishers., 1929. 368 pages

Memoir of the man who chaired the founding convention and later served as General Organizer and General Secretary-Treasurer, the Wobbly best known to the general public. Mostly authentic but some parts were obviously re-written by the NKVD.

Foner, Phillip S. **The Case of Joe Hill**

New York, International Publishers, 1965. 127 pages.

The story of Hill's murder case from his arrest and frame-up as an obscure hobo through his frame-up and execution as a famous radical songwriter. The trial and appeals process are shown to have been a farce.

Foner, Phillip S., ed. **The Letters of Joe Hill**

New York: Oak Publications, 1965, illus. 96 pages

The prison letters of Joe Hill plus some song lyrics and graphics.

Nerman, Ture **Joe Hill: Mordare eller martyr**

Stockholm: Federativs Forlg, 1951.

The story of Hill's 1915 murder frame-up trial. In Swedish.

Rosemont, Franklin **Joe Hill: The IWW & the Making of a Revolutionary Workingclass Counterculture**

Chicago: Charles H. Kerr, 2003, illus. 639 pages

Rosemont employs his encyclopedic knowledge of all things Wobbly to explore all the ramifications of Hill's life and career. The result is a treasury of IWW history, lore, and sensibility. One of the best books on the union and on Joe Hill.

Smith, Gibbs M. **Joe Hill**

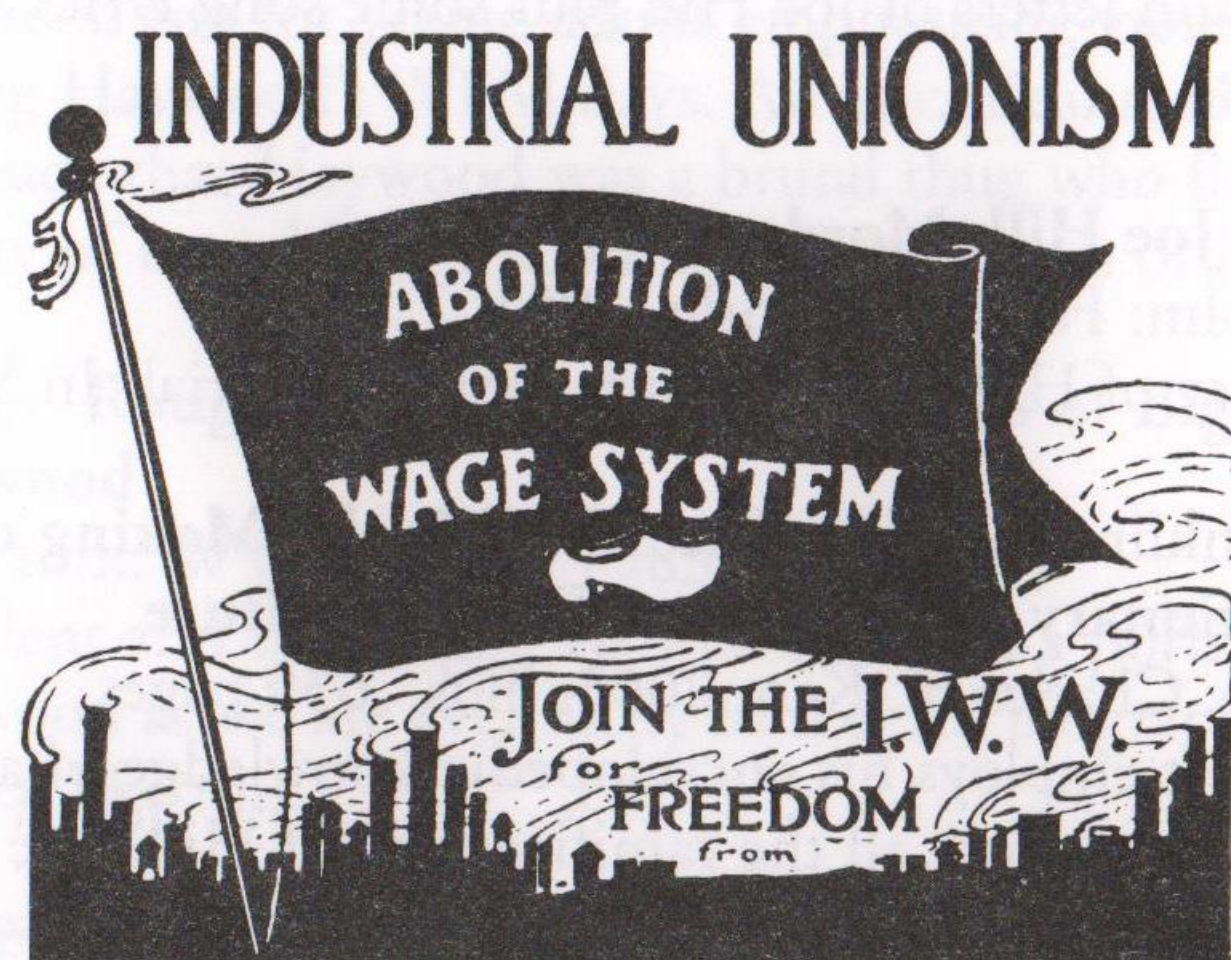
Salt Lake City: University of Utah Press, 1969, illus. 286 pages

A complete biography. Smith has apparently found every bit of information that exists on Joe Hill. Good graphics.

Söderström, Ingvar **Joe Hill: Diktare och agitator**
 Stockholm: Bokförlaget Prisma, 1970, second edition, 2002.
 Hill biography; in Swedish.

McGuckin, Henry E. **Memoirs of a Wobbly**
 Chicago: Charles H. Kerr, 1987, illus. 94 pages
 Short memoir of an IWW militant during the teens. McGuckin was active in Paterson and Akron and was a founder of the Agricultural Workers Organization. He chose not to participate in the frame-up trials of 1917-18.

Dave Roediger, ed. **Fellow Worker: The Life of Fred Thompson**
 Chicago: Charles H. Kerr, 1993, illus. 93 pages
 Autobiographical material culled from a variety of sources by an IWW militant who always refused to write an autobiography. Thompson was active in the IWW from the 20s through the 80s during which time he occupied every position a Wobbly could hold. Necessarily uneven but always interesting.



C. Miscellaneous Works With Some Bearing on the IWW



Altenbough, Richard J. **Education for Struggle: The American Labor Colleges of the 1920s and 1930s**
 Philadelphia: Temple University Press, 1990. 339 pages
 Study of the IWW's Work Peoples College along with Brookwood Labor College and Commonwealth College. Not terribly sympathetic to the IWW but contains much useful information on the school.

Anderson, Nels **The Hobo: The Sociology of the Homeless Man**
 Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1923, illus. 296 pages
 Genuine hobo-turned-sociology professor Anderson gives a grim view of what the life of a hobo was like; examines the connection between itinerant workers and the IWW.

Bruns, Roger A. **Knights of the Road: A Hobo History**
 New York: Methuen, 1980, illus. 214 pages
 A modern account of the hobos who flourished from the mid-19th Century into the 1930s; includes a chapter on the efforts of the migrant workers to organize through the IWW.

Byrkit, James W. **Forging the Copper Collar: Arizona's Labor-Management War of 1901-1921**
 Tucson: University of Arizona Press, 1982, illus. 435 pages
 A local history which centers on the Bisbee Deportation of 1917. Argues that the deportation of the striking IWW copper miners marked the end of Arizona democracy and the enthronement of the copper corporation plutocracy which has persisted down to the present. Despite this, Byrkit is unsympathetic towards the IWW; sees it as a boss tool!

Byrnes Mike and Les Rickey **The Truth About the Lynching of Frank Little**
 Butte: Old Butte Publishing, 2003, illus. 126 pages
 IWW organizer Frank Little was murdered by gun thugs of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company in August 1917 during a protracted struggle between the miners and the company. Amateur local historians Byrnes and Rickey recreate the story.

Cahn, Bill **Mill Town**

New York: Cameron & Kahn, 1954, illus. 286 pages
A pictorial history of the Lawrence, Mass. textile industry, about three-quarters concerning the 1912 IWW strike and the rest being an abbreviated Communist history of class struggle.

Cameron, Ardis **Radicals of the Worst Sort: Laboring Women in Lawrence, Mass. 1860-1912**

Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1993, illus. 229 pages
Good solid feminist history of Lawrence working women with extensive material on the 1912 IWW strike.

Cannon, James P. **James P. Cannon and the Early Years of American Communism: Selected Writings and Speeches 1920-1928**

New York: Prometheus Research Library, 1992, illus. 624 pages
Cannon had been an active Wob from 1912 until 1919 when he joined the Communist movement. He was active in the efforts of the Communists to penetrate and eventually liquidate the IWW and many of his early writings illuminate this ultimately unsuccessful endeavor.

Caulfield, Norman **Mexican Workers and the State: From the Porfiriato to NAFTA**

Fort Worth: Texas Christian University Press, 1998, illus. 180 pages
Includes descriptions of IWW organizing in oil, metal mining, and textiles from 1905 into the mid 20's. Places the Wobblies in a 'syndicalist movement' along with the Casa del Obrero Mundial, the CGT, and the PLM which was opposed by successive governments and the collaborationist unions they sponsored.

Clark, Norman H. **Mill Town: A Social History of Everett, Washington, from Its Earliest Beginnings on the Shores of Puget Sound to the Tragic and Infamous Event Known as the Everett Massacre**

Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1970, illus. 267 pages
History of Everett which shows the mill owners' lust for profits and dominance resulting in the wholesale murder of Wobblies determined to uphold their right to organize and speak.

Connolly, James [Owen Dudley Edwards and Bernard Ransom, eds.] **Selected Political Writings**

New York: Grove Press, 1974. 382 pages
Contains some writings from Connolly's IWW and syndicalist days including the classic *Old Wine in New Bottles*.

Copeland, Tom **The Centralia Tragedy of 1919: Elmer Smith and the Wobblies**

Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1993, illus. 233 pages
Biography of the extraordinarily courageous lawyer Smith who advised the Centralia, Wash. Wobblies in 1919 and ended up being tried for murder along with them. Upon his acquittal he devoted the remainder of his life to working for the freedom of his imprisoned co-defendants. Smith became an ardent IWW supporter through these experiences.

DeCaux, Len **Labor Radical: From the Wobblies to CIO, a Personal History**

Boston: Beacon Press, 1970. 557 pages
Labor journalist and publicist DeCaux hoboed around the west and edited IWW publications before moving on to become a prominent Communist and CIO fakir.

Delane, Ed. and M. T. Rice **The Bloodstained Trail: A History of Militant Labor in the United States**

Seattle: *The Industrial Worker*, 1927. 172 pages
Written by two IWW piecards to educate contemporary workers to the background of the Sacco and Vanzetti executions of that year. Details repression of labor from the Molly Maguires to the Columbine Massacre.

DeShazo, Peter **Urban Workers and Labor Unions in Chile, 1902-1927**

Madison: University of Wisconsin Press, 1983. 351 pages
Between 1918 and 1927 the IWW organized waterfront, construction, and factory workers and was a major factor in the militant Chilean labor movement. DeShazo employs an institutional approach with the workers never coming into focus.

Dolgoft, Sam **Fragments: A Memoir**

London: Refract Publications, 1986. 200 pages
Memoir of longtime IWW and anarchist militant, from the 20s to the 80s. Dolgoft often represented the IWW from a soapbox.

- Dowell, Eldridge Foster **A History of Criminal Syndicalism Legislation in the United States**
 Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins Press, 1939. 176 pages
 A history of the laws drafted specifically to persecute the IWW. Dowell puts the blame for these laws squarely where it belongs, on the boss class. Written from a civil-libertarian viewpoint.
- Engstrom, Emil **The Vanishing Logger**
 New York: Vantage Press, 1956. 135 pages
 Memoir of a Wobbly rank-and-filer working in the Pacific Northwest woods, 1903-46. Describes the IWW lumberjack's life from the victorious days of 1917-18 to the decline of industrial unionism with the arrival of the piecework system and the flivver-riding home guards of the 1920s.
- Evans, Raymond **The Red Flag Riots: A Study of Intolerance**
 Brisbane: University of Queensland Press, 1988, illus. 252 pages
 A study of the post-WWI vigilante and police attacks on Wobblies and Russian immigrant workers in Brisbane. The IWW remained active in Queensland after being suppressed in the rest of Australia.
- Feied, Frederick **No Pie In the Sky: The Hobo As American Cultural Hero In the Works of Jack London, John DosPassos, and Jack Kerouac**
 New York: The Citadel Press, 1964. 95 pages
 Essay on the hobo in selected works by London, DosPassos, and Kerouac. Contains some good insights, particularly the material on DosPassos and the Wobblies.
- Foner, Philip S. **History of the Labor Movement in the United States, vols. 6, 7, 8 & 9**
 New York: International Publishers, 1982, 1987, 1988, 1991. 254, 410, 305, 414 pages
 Continues Foner's history of the IWW which he began in volume 4 (section A) into the early 1920s. In these volumes material on the IWW is interspersed with histories of other labor organizations. Follows the same format and approach as his earlier work.

- Gallagher, Dorothy **All the Right Enemies: The Life and Murder of Carlo Tresca**
 New Brunswick: Rutgers University Press, 1988, illus. 321 pages
 Biography of anarcho-syndicalist agitator, editor and orator who organized extensively for the IWW: Lawrence, Paterson, Mesabi, etc. The book examines at length the circumstances of Tresca's assassination in 1943.
- Goldberg, David J. **A Tale of Three Cities: Labor Organization and Protest in Paterson, Passaic, and Lawrence, 1916-1921.**
 New Brunswick: Rutgers University Press, 1989. 276 pages
 A history of the Amalgamated Textile Workers organizing campaigns and strikes of 1919; includes extensive material on earlier IWW activity in the three cities. Strong on the ethnic dimension of textile worker organizing.
- Greaves, C. Desmond **The Life and Times of James Connolly**
 London: Lawrence and Wishart, 1961. 448 pages
 Biography of the great Irish republican socialist and syndicalist who organized for the IWW while living in the US. Connolly played a major role in ridding the union of DeLeon.
- Green, Archie, ed. **Songs About Work: Essays in Occupational Culture for Richard A. Reuss**
 Bloomington: Folklore Institute, Indiana University, 1993, illus. 360 pages
 Labor folklore essays by a variety of authors, four of which have IWW-related themes. The essays vary in quality and focus.
- Green, Archie **Wobblies, Pile Butts, and Other Heroes: Laborlore Explorations**
 Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1993, illus. 506 pages
 Collection of Green's labor folklore essays which includes a fascinating chapter on the origin of the name 'Wobbly' and one on the genesis of the Alfred Hayes/Earl Robinson song 'Joe Hill' ("the Stalinist 'Joe Hill'").
- Green, Martin **New York 1913: The Armory Show and The Paterson Strike Pageant**
 New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1988, illus. 311 pages.
 Modern art, revolutionary industrial unionism, and the radical Greenwich Village bohemians.

Gutfeld, Arnon **Montana's Agony: Years of War and Hysteria, 1917-1921**

Gainesville: University Presses of Florida, 1979. 174 pages
Chronicles the ultimately unsuccessful efforts of copper miners and other citizens of Montana to oppose the domination of the state by the Anaconda Copper company. The IWW was deeply involved in these events, particularly in organizing hard rock miners and smeltermen after Anaconda had reduced the AF of L in Butte to the status of a company union.

Hall, Covington [David R. Roediger, ed.] **Labor Struggles in the Deep South and Other Writings**

Chicago: Charles H. Kerr, 1999, illus. 262 pages
History of labor in Louisiana and surrounding districts. Emphasizes the IWW struggles on the New Orleans waterfront (1907-1913) and the BTW's Louisiana Lumber War (1910-1913) in both of which Hall was deeply involved as organizer and publicist. A 33-page selection of Hall's articles and poems is appended.

Hardy, George **Those Stormy Years: Memories of the Fight For Freedom on Five Continents**

London: Lawrence & Wishart, 1956, illus. 256 pages
Memoir of Wobbly rank-&-filer who rose to become General Secretary-Treasurer in 1921. He then moved on to be an active Communist. Hardy traveled extensively and jumped right into the class struggle wherever he went.

Hawley, Lowell S. and Ralph Bushnell Potts **Counsel for the Damned: A Biography of George Francis Vanderveer**

Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott, 1953. 320 pages
Mediocre biography of IWW lawyer Vanderveer based on very limited research. Vanderveer defended the Wobblies at Everett and Centralia and in the great 1918 show trial in Chicago.

Higbie, Frank Tobias **Indispensable Outcasts: Hobo Workers and Community in the American Midwest, 1880-1930**

Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 2003, illus. 255 pages
Intelligent study which argues that the itinerant workers sought to influence the labor market they operated in and to assert their humanity and 'manhood' through organizing into the IWW.

Holbrook, Stewart H. [Brian Booth, ed.] **Wildmen, Wobblies & Whistle Punks: Stewart Holbrook's Lowbrow Northwest**

Corvallis: Oregon State University Press, 1992, illus. 313 pages
A collection of Holbrook's generally witty and colorful magazine articles on the Pacific Northwest, mostly from the 1940s and 50s. Contains a few pieces on the Wobblies which vary in point of view and quality.

Holton, Bob **British Syndicalism 1900-1914: Myths and Realities**

London: Pluto Press, 1976. 232 pages
The IWW was instrumental in bringing industrial syndicalist ideas and practices to Britain and helping to initiate a large and important syndicalist movement.

Jensen, Joan M. **The Price of Vigilance**

Chicago: Rand McNally, 1968, illus. 367 pages
A history of the American Protective League, the U.S. government-sponsored vigilante organization formed from the boss class which did everything in its considerable power to smash up the IWW during the First World War in addition to persecuting German-Americans, Socialists, pacifists, etc. Unfortunately gives more attention to the politicians' infighting than to details of the persecutions. Jensen is a civil libertarian.

Kimeldorf, Howard **Battling for American Labor: Wobblies, Craft Workers, and the Making of the Union Movement**

Berkeley: University of California Press, 1999. 244 pages
Case studies of the Philadelphia longshoremen's unionization (1913-1926) and the New York City culinary workers (c.1903-1936) in support of Kimeldorf's peculiar theories regarding 'industrial syndicalism' and 'business syndicalism'. This is the first history to chronicle the IWW's efforts on the Philadelphia waterfront.

Kipnis, Ira **The American Socialist Movement 1897-1912**

New York: Columbia University Press, 1952. 496 pages
History of the Socialist Party dealing extensively with the efforts of the SP right wing to purge the Wobblies from their party and make it "respectable". Their success in 1913 proved destructive to both movements.

- Kohn, Stephen M. **American Political Prisoners: Prosecutions under the Espionage and Sedition Acts**
Westport: Praeger Publishers, 1994, illus. 216 pages
During World War I the U.S. government used these laws to imprison large numbers of IWW and Socialist Party members for anti-war activities and opinions. The book is based largely on Kohn's securing never before consulted government documents which detail the prosecutions and the miserable jail conditions to which the prisoners were subjected.
- Kraditor, Aileen S. **The Radical Persuasion 1890-1917: Aspects of the Intellectual History and the Historiography of Three American Radical Organizations**
Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1981. 381 pages
An examination of the IWW, the Socialist Party, and the Socialist Labor Party in which Kraditor, a renegade from radicalism herself, finds evidence to support her extreme antipathy towards reds. Argues that the radicals erred in failing to understand the true nature of American workers and comporting themselves accordingly.
- Lewis, Austin **The Militant Proletariat**
Chicago: Charles H. Kerr, 1911. 183 pages
An influential discussion of industrial union theory and the role of the 'machine proletariat'. Lewis, as a lawyer, defended IWW cases.
- Mann, Tom **Tom Mann's Memoirs**
London: Labour Publishing Co., 1923. 278 pages Reprinted by MacGibbon & Kee, London, 1967.
Dry memoir by prominent syndicalist militant active in Britain, South Africa, and Australia who had a complex relationship with the IWW. Reveals virtually nothing of Mann's personality.
- McCormack, A. Ross **Reformers, Rebels, and Revolutionaries: The Western Canadian Radical Movement 1899-1919**
Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1977, illus. 228 pages
Places the great IWW organizing drives and strikes in lumber, railroad construction, and harvesting in the context of a large western Canadian movement of socialism, trade unionism, and reform in the early years of the 20th century.

- Mereto, Joseph J. **The Red Conspiracy**
New York: The National Historical Society, 1920. 398 pages
A lunatic attack on radicalism which conflates socialism, bolshevism, and the IWW. Written to warn Americans of the vast radical conspiracy aiming at their subjugation.
- Murray, J. P. **Project Kuzbas: American Workers in Siberia 1921-1926**
New York: International Publishers, 1983. 191 pages
Communist account of an ultimately unsuccessful attempt to set up a workers' collective in the early Soviet Union that included many IWWs (Haywood, Tom Barker, Jack Beyer, Ruth Kennell). The effort foundered on the basic incompatibility of industrial unionism with bolshevism.
- Olssen, Erik **The Red Feds: Revolutionary Industrial Unionism and the New Zealand Federation of Labour 1908-1914**
Auckland: Oxford University Press, 1988, illus. 296 pages
The IWW played a major role in New Zealand during the period of rising labor militancy and struggle against the arbitration court system that culminated in the general strikes of 1913. However, Olssen never quite tells us what that role was.
- Parker, Carleton H. **The Casual Laborer and Other Essays**
New York: Harper, Brace & World, 1920. 199 pages
Pioneering work in bourgeois sociology which seeks to describe itinerant workers in the American west. Heavily laden with value judgments. Parker was commissioned by the California government to study farm laborers in the aftermath of the Wheatland hops 'riot' and later dealt with the 'problem' of timber workers' organizing into the IWW.
- Pouget, Emile **Sabotage** Translated and with introduction by Arturo Giovannitti
Chicago: Charles H. Kerr, 1913. 108 pages
Discussion of direct action tactics by CGT theorist. The best part is Giovannitti's 30-page introduction. Rare book as the original printing was suppressed by yellow socialists.

Preston, William, Jr. **Aliens and Dissenters: Federal Suppression of Radicals, 1903-1933**

Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1963. 349 pages

The long-standing nativist hatred for foreigners and radicals coalesced during WWI with capitalists' demands that the U.S. government attack the IWW which was organizing their workers. This resulted in wholesale abrogation of civil liberties, war-time show trials, long imprisonments, the Palmer Raids, the Deportations Delirium, and the Red Scare. Wobblies were first among the victims of these events.

Rachleff, Peter, ed. **Starving Amidst Too Much & Other IWW Writings on the Food Industry**

Chicago: Charles H. Kerr Publishing Co., 2005, illus. 125 pages

Articles and a poem by T-Bone Slim, L. S. Chumley, Jim Seymour, and Jack Sheridan on various aspects of the food industry from raising livestock to dishwashing. Some satirical, some serious, some descriptive but all suggesting industrial unionism and solidarity as the solution.

Rexroth, Kenneth **An Autobiographical Novel**

New York: New Directions, 1964. 367 pages Reprinted by Whittet Books, Weybridge, Surrey, U.K., 1977.

Memoir of older beat generation poet who was close to the IWW for decades. Good on the atmosphere of Chicago's hoboemia. Rexroth is very taken with himself.

Saposs, David J. **Left Wing Unionism: A Study of Radical Policies and Tactics**

New York: International Publishers, 1926. 192 pages

Sharply critical consideration of IWW practices. Wishes the IWW would be more like the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, an outfit long-since indistinguishable from any other AFL-CIO fakeration.

Savage, Marion Dutton **Industrial Unionism in America**

New York: Ronald Press, 1922. 344 pages

Academic study of the subject with much material on the IWW, little of it new.

Schenkofsky, Henry **A Summer With the Union Men**

San Francisco: Harr Wagner Publishing Co., 1918. 119 pages

Schenkofsky, a Protestant minister, spent the summer of 1917 bumming around the Pacific Northwest where he observed the IWW's general strike in timber and several other labor struggles. Unfortunately the book is marred by naïveté and superficiality.

Shea, George William **Spoiled Silk: The Red Mayor and the Great Paterson Textile Strike**

New York: Fordham University Press, 2001, illus. 205 pages

Family memoir by the grandson of the Socialist Party mayor of Haledon, N. J. in 1913. The strike was greatly strengthened by Mayor William Brueckmann's allowing striking IWW silk workers to meet in his town when they were denied the rights of speech and assembly in their own city of Paterson.

Socialist Labor Party **Daniel DeLeon: The Man and his Work, A Symposium**

New York: Socialist Labor Party National Executive Committee, 1919. 337 pages

Homages to DeLeon by the faithful which contain several accounts of DeLeon's and the SLP's career in the IWW, 1905-08. Extremely partisan.

Spargo, John **Syndicalism, Industrial Unionism and Socialism**

New York: B. W. Huebsch, 1913. 243 pages

Hostile study by a prominent yellow socialist. Sees industrial unionism as a plot to undermine the constructive program of the Socialist Party.

Sullivan, Joseph W. **Marxists, Militants, & Macaroni: The I.W.W. in Providence's Little Italy**

Kingston: Rhode Island Labor History Society, 2000, illus. 103 pages

This monograph focuses on the large-scale organizing which the IWW undertook in Rhode Island textile shops 1912-14 and the food riots in Providence's Italian neighborhoods in 1914, known to history as the 'macaroni riots'.

Tax, Meredith **The Rising of the Women: Feminist Solidarity and Class Conflict, 1880-1917**
 New York: Monthly Review Press, 1980. 332 pages
 Feminist history from a Marxist-Leninist perspective that includes chapters on 'Rebel Girls and the IWW' and 'Lawrence, 1912.' Faults the IWW for 'economism'. Contains one of the best descriptions of the Lawrence strike.

Tinghino, John J. **Edmondo Rossoni: From Revolutionary Syndicalism to Fascism**
 New York: Peter Lang, 1991. 239 pages
 Rossoni organized for the IWW and edited the union's Italian-language newspaper before returning to Italy during WWI and subsequently joining the Fascist movement. He served as secretary-general of the Fascist labor federation, 1922-28!

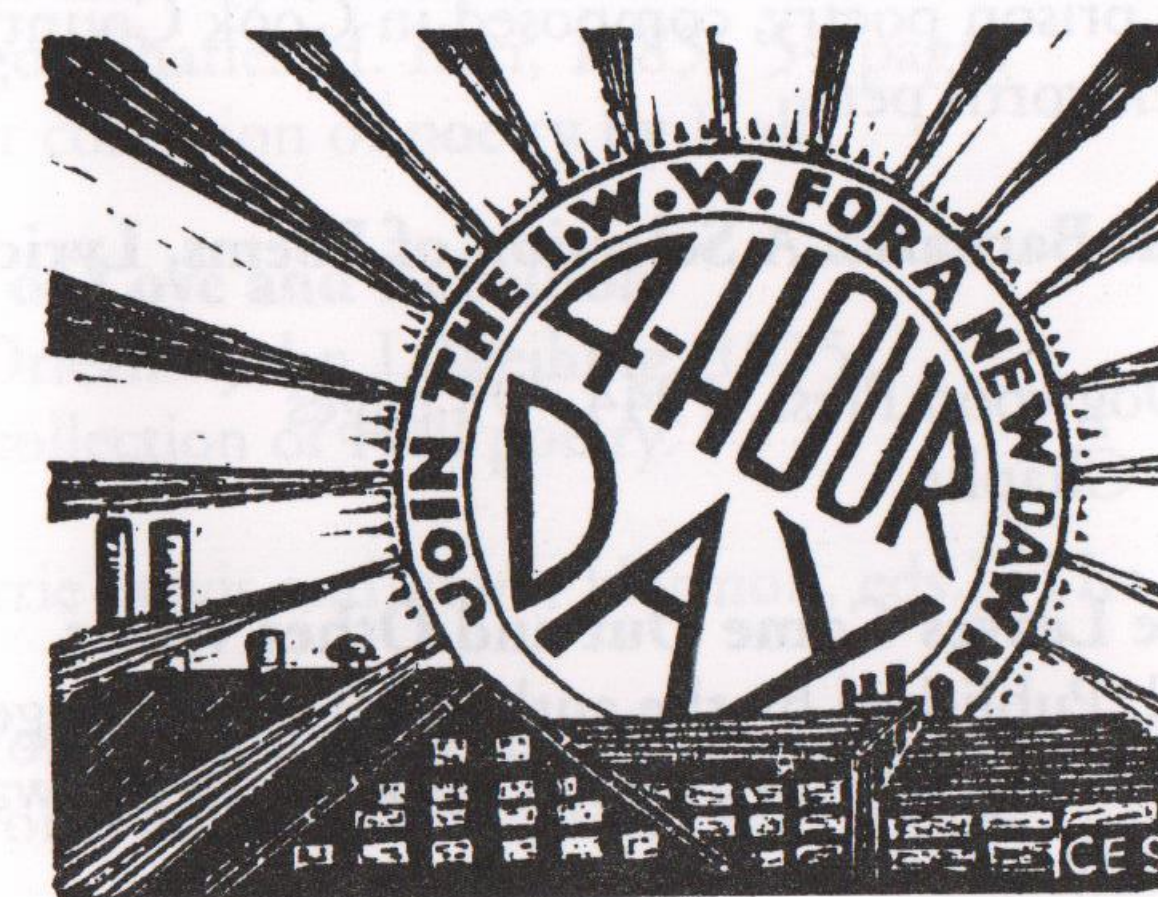
Topp, Michael Miller **Those Without a Country: The Political Culture of the Italian American Syndicalists**
 Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 2001, illus. 319 pages
 History of the Federazione Socialista Italiana, the organization of Italian American syndicalists which was close to the IWW for many years. It participated in major IWW struggles in Lawrence, Paterson, etc. and included many prominent in the IWW in its ranks: Carlo Tresca, Arturo Giovannitti, Edmondo Rossoni.

Tridon, André **The New Unionism**
 New York: B. W. Huebsch, 1914. 198 pages
 Study of international syndicalist and industrial unionist movements by a leading syndicalist journalist. Tridon wrote on the IWW for the French press and on the CGT for the Wobbly press.

Turner, Ian **Industrial Labour and Politics: The Dynamics of the Labour Movement in Eastern Australia, 1900-1921**
 Sydney: Hale and Iremonger, 1979. 272 pages
 Places the IWW in the context of the larger Australian labor movement. Friendly towards the Wobblies but critical of their failure to respond effectively to government repression.

Williams, Vic, ed **Eureka and Beyond: Monty Miller, His Own Story**
 Perth: Lone Hand Press, 1988, illus. 112 pages
 A collection of autobiographical and biographical writings about 'the Grand Old Man of Australian Labour' emphasizing the events surrounding the Eureka Stockade of 1854 and the Western Australia IWW show trial of 1916 in which Miller, at age 85, was a principal defendant.

Woirol, Gregory R. **In the Floating Army: F. C. Mills on Itinerant Life in California, 1914**
 Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1992, illus. 168 pages
 Young sociologist Mills was hired by the state of California to investigate migrant worker conditions in 1914. Disguised as a hobo and with an IWW card he hit the road. Woirol has arranged his reports into a unique first-hand account of migrant life of that time.





D. Writings

Ashleigh, Charles **Rambling Kid**

London: Faber & Faber, 1930. 313 pages Reprinted by Charles H. Kerr, Chicago, 2004 as *The Rambling Kid: A Novel About the IWW*.

Novel about a young Wobbly during the teens who follows the harvest and learns the lessons of the class struggle.

Barnett, Eugene **Nature's Woodland Bowers in Picture and Verse**

Walla Walla: WSP Press, 1927, illus. 52 pages

Poetry and drawings by one of the Centralia prisoners.

Bird, Stewart and Peter Robilotta **The Wobblies: The U.S. vs. Wm.**

D. Haywood et al.

Brooklyn: Smyrna Press, 1980, illus. 59 pages

Stage play based on the 1918 Chicago frame-up trial of 101 Wobblies.

Chaplin, Ralph **Bars and Shadows: The Prison Poems of Ralph Chaplin**

New York: The Leonard Press, 1922. 48 pages 2nd rev. ed. by

Nellie Seeds Nearing, Ridgewood, N.J., 1923. 63 pages

Chaplin's prison poetry, composed in Cook County Jail and the Fort Leavenworth pen.

— **Somewhat Barbaric: A Selection of Poems, Lyrics and Sonnets**

Seattle: Dogwood Press, 1944. 95 pages

Poetry by Chaplin.

— **When the Leaves Come Out and Other Verses**

Cleveland: Published by the author, 1917. 55 pages

More Chaplin poetry, written in response to the war-induced hysteria of the time.

Cole, James Kelly **Poems and Prose Writings**

Chicago: IWW, 1920 85 pages

Posthumous collection of Cole's writings.

Cortez, Carlos **Crystal-Gazing the Amber Fluid And Other Wobbly Poems**

Chicago: Charles H. Kerr, 1990, illus. 55 pages

Verse by IWW writer, artist, and editor.

— **Where Are the Voices? & Other Wobbly Poems**

Chicago: Charles H. Kerr, 1997. 62 pages

More poems by Carlos Cortez.

Ferguson, Royce **Bloody Sunday**

Everett: Mouthpiece Publishing Company, 1988, illus. 74 pages

Stageplay about the Everett Massacre of 1916 and subsequent trial of the survivors.

Giovannitti, Arturo **The Collected Poems of Arturo Giovannitti**

Chicago: E. Clemente & Sons, 1962. 220 pages

Excellent English-language poetry by Giovannitti. Introductions by Norman Thomas and Helen Keller.

Hall, Covington (Covami) **Battle Hymns of Toil**

Oklahoma City: General Welfare Reporter, [1946]. 119 pages

Poems by Wobbly organizer and writer.

— **Dreams and Dynamite**

Chicago: Charles H. Kerr, 1985. 54 pages

Shorter collection of poetry by Hall.

— **Songs of Love and Rebellion**

New Orleans: John J. Weihing, 1915.

Early collection of Hall poetry.

Hill, Joe [Barrie Stavis and Frank Harmon, eds.] **The Songs of Joe Hill**

New York: People's Artists, 1955. 46 pages

The words and music to all of Hill's songs.

Nelson, Eugene **Break Their Haughty Power: Joe Murphy in the Heyday of the Wobblies**

San Francisco: ISM Press, 1993, illus. 367 pages

An excellent biographical novel based on Joe Murphy's life.

Nelson brings the period to life.

Pfaff, Henry J. **Didactic Verses**

Buffalo: Published by the author, 1983. 62 pages
Verse by longtime IWW militant.

Sinclair, Upton **Singing Jailbirds**

Long Beach: published by the author, 1924.

Stage play about Wobblies, based in part on the experiences of the Spokane free-speech fight prisoners and Sinclair's own experience in the San Pedro fight and in part on the need for workers' access to birth control. One of Sinclair's best works.

Stavis, Barrie **The Man Who Never Died**

New York: Haven Press, 1951. 242 pages
Stage play about Joe Hill.

Stiff, Dean (pseud. for Nels Anderson) **The Milk and Honey Route:
A Handbook for Hobos**

New York: Vanguard Press, 1930, illus. 219 pages

A humorous and more light-hearted presentation of substantially the same material Anderson covered in *The Hobo* (section C). Includes a 21- page appendix of hobo poetry and the wonderful cartoon illustrations of Ernie Bushmiller.

T-Bone Slim (Matt Valentine Huhta) [Franklin Rosemont, ed.] **Juice
Is Stranger Than Friction**

Chicago: Charles H. Kerr, 1992. 159 pages

Selected writings by long-time ideosyncratic IWW columnist.

Varney, Harold Lord **Revolt**

New York: Irving Kaye Davis, 1919. 416 pages
Novel by a Wobbly. Very difficult to find.



APPENDIX

The IWW in Fiction



The following books each have some connection with the IWW. In some the IWW or some aspect of it is the work's major focus, in others the Wobbly theme is smaller. A few of them are great works of literature; others are nearly unreadable; most fall in between. The IWW is treated positively and fairly in some; in others the treatment is mendacious, vicious, and ignorant. Many of them vary between being difficult and impossible to find; some have been reprinted.

Adamic, Louis **Grandsons** New York: Harper & Brothers, 1935

Albert, Bill **Castle Garden** Sag Harbor, N.Y.: The Permanent Press, 1996

anonymous **The Straight Road** New York: George H. Doran Co., 1917

Ashleigh, Charles **Rambling Kid** London: Faber & Faber, 1930

Bedford, Ian **The Shell of the Old** Adelaide, Australia: Rigby Publishing, Ltd., 1981

Binns, Archie **The Timber Beast** New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1944

Burke, Fielding (pseud. for Olive T. Dargan) **Sons of the Stranger**
New York: Longmans, Green Co., 1947

Chambers, Robert W. **The Crimson Tide** New York: D. Appleton & Co., 1919

Churchill, Thomas **Centralia Dead March** Willimantic, Conn.:
Curbstone Press, 1980

Churchill, Winston **The Dwelling Place of Light** New York:
Macmillan, 1917

Colman, Louis **Lumber** Boston: Little, Brown & Co., 1931

Dell, Floyd **Love in Greenwich Village** New York: George H.
Doran Co., 1926

Doe, Jane (pseud. for Bill Meyers) **Anarchist Farm** Gualala, Calif.,
III Publishing, 1996

DosPassos, John **The Big Money** New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1937

DosPassos, John **The 42nd Parallel** New York: Harper & Bros., 1930

Dos Passos, John **Midcentury: A Contemporary Chronicle** Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1960

Dos Passos, John **1919** New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1932

Duffy, Joe H. **Butte Was Like That** Butte: published by the author, 1941

Eastman, Max **Venture** New York: Albert & Charles Boni, 1927

Farnum, Mabel A. **The Cry of the Street** Boston: Angel Guardian Press, 1913

Gambino, Richard **Bread and Roses** New York: Seaview Books, 1981

Grey, Zane **Desert of Wheat** New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1919

Hambly, Barbara **The Magicians of Night** New York: Ballantine Books, 1991

Hammett, Dasheill **Red Harvest** New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1929

Hardy, Frank **Power Without Glory** Melbourne: Realist Printing & Publishing Co., 1950

Hart, Alan **In the Lives of Men** New York: Norton, 1937

Herbst, Josephine **The Executioner Waits** New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co., 1934

Houghton, Elgar **The Intruders** Seattle: Northwest Labor History Association, 1981

Houston, Robert **Bisbee '17** New York: Pantheon Books, 1979

Jackson, Jon A. **Go By Go** Tucson: Dennis McMillan Pub., 1998

Jones, Idwal **Steel Chips** New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1929

Jones, James **From Here to Eternity** New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1951

Kauffman, Reginald Wright **The Spider's Web** New York: The Macaulay Co., 1914

Kelley, Edith Summers **The Devil's Hand** New York: Popular Library, 1976

Kemp, Harry **More Miles** New York: Boni & Liveright, 1926

Levy, Melvin **The Last Pioneers** New York: Alfred H. King, 1934

London, Jack **The Iron Heel** New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1907

Macleod, Norman **The Bitter Roots** New York: Smith & Durrell, 1941

Matson, Norman. **Day of Fortune** New York: The Century Co., 1928

McAlister, Hugh **Steve Holworth of the Oldham Works** Akron: Saalfeld Pub. Co., 1930

McCaig, Donald **The Butte Polka** New York: Rawson, Wade, 1980

McDermott, John R. **Joe Hill** New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1971

Moore, Richard K. **A Loss of Freedom** Bloomington, Ind.: 1st Books Library, 2000

Nelson, Eugene **Break Their Haughty Power: Joe Murphy in the Heyday of the Wobblies** San Francisco: ism press, 1993

Noyes, Alfred **Beyond the Desert: A Tale of Death Valley** New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co., 1920

Parker, Edwin Stone **Timber** New York: Exposition Press, 1963

Petrakis, Harry Mark **Days of Vengeance** Garden City: Doubleday, 1983

Poole, Ernest **The Harbor** New York: Macmillan, 1915

Reynolds, Mack with Dean Ing **Death Wish World** New York: Baen Books, 1986

Rodney, George Brydges **Jim Lofton, American** New York: James A. McCann Co., 1920

Rogers, Walter and Elizabeth **John Donar: Common Man** New Orleans: Victory Library, 1945

Rollins, William, Jr. **The Shadow Before** New York: Robert M. McBride & Co., 1934

Saxton, Alexander **The Great Midland** New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1948

Serge, Victor **Birth of Our Power** Garden City: Doubleday, 1967

Serge, Victor **Conquered City** London: Writers & Readers Publishing Coop., 1975

- Sherburne, James **Poor Boy and a Long Way From Home** Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co., 1984
- Sinclair, Upton **Jimmie Higgins** New York: Boni & Liveright, 1919
- Sinclair, Upton **The Millenium: A Comedy of the Year 2000** Pasadena: published by the author, 1924
- Sinclair, Upton **100%: The Story of a Patriot** Pasadena: published by the author, 1920
- Smedley, Agnes **Daughter of Earth** New York: Coward-McCann, 1929
- Stegner, Wallace **The Preacher and the Slave** Garden City: Doubleday, 1950 (reissued in 1969 as *Joe Hill: A Biographical Novel*)
- Stevens, James **Big Jim Turner** Garden City: Doubleday, 1948
- Straley, John **Death and the Language of Happiness** New York: Bantam Books, 1997
- Thorseth, Matthea **The Color of Ripening** Seattle: Superior Publishing Co., 1949
- Traven, B. **The Cotton Pickers** New York: Hill & Wang, 1960 (originally published in German as *Der Wobbly*, Berlin; 1926)
- Turner, George Kibbe **The Possibilist** serialized in *The Saturday Evening Post*, 1/31/20-3/13/20
- VanVechten, Carl **Peter Whiffle: His Life and Work** New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1922
- Varney, Harold Lord **Revolt** New York: Irving Kaye Davis, 1919
- Waten, Judah **The Unbending** Melbourne: Australasian Book Society, 1954
- Wheeler, Richard S. **Goldfield** Thorndike, Me.: Thorndike Press, 1995



Afterword



Around 1995 a friend and fellow IWW member who belongs to the Socialist Party told me that a comrade of his in the mid-west wanted to read about the Wobblies and wondered what was available. I told him that I would send her a bibliography with comments, figuring that this would take 45 minutes or so. I underestimated by a couple of weeks.

The results were sufficiently to my liking that I figured I would work it up some more, making it inclusive and refining the annotations. This had the beneficial effect of making me re-read books that I had not looked at for decades and run down others that I had never read previously. It was particularly interesting finding the novels listed in the Appendix, many of them being works of exceeding obscurity.

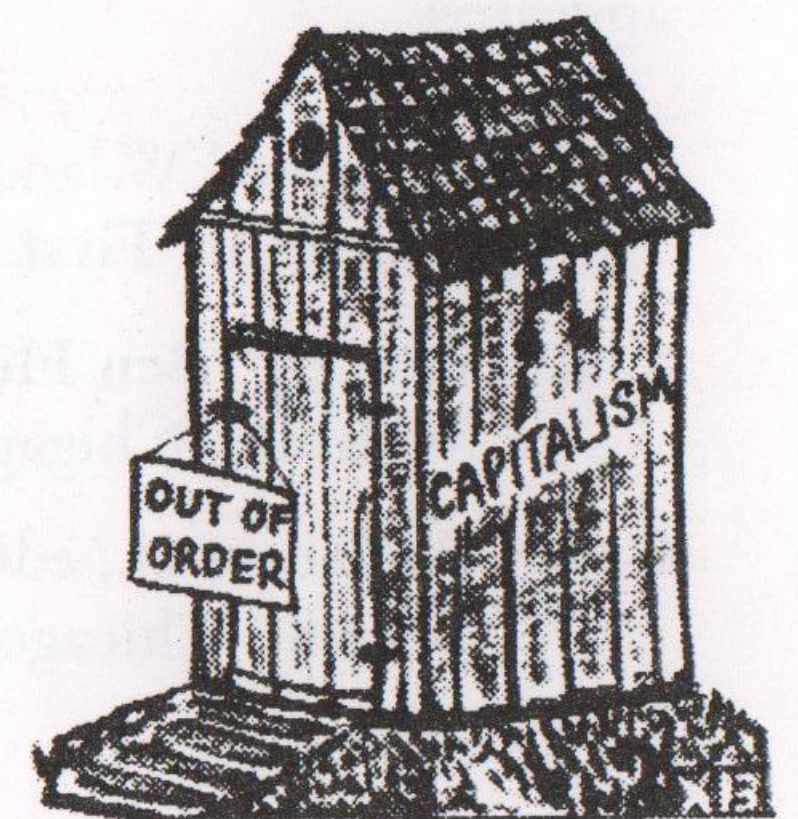
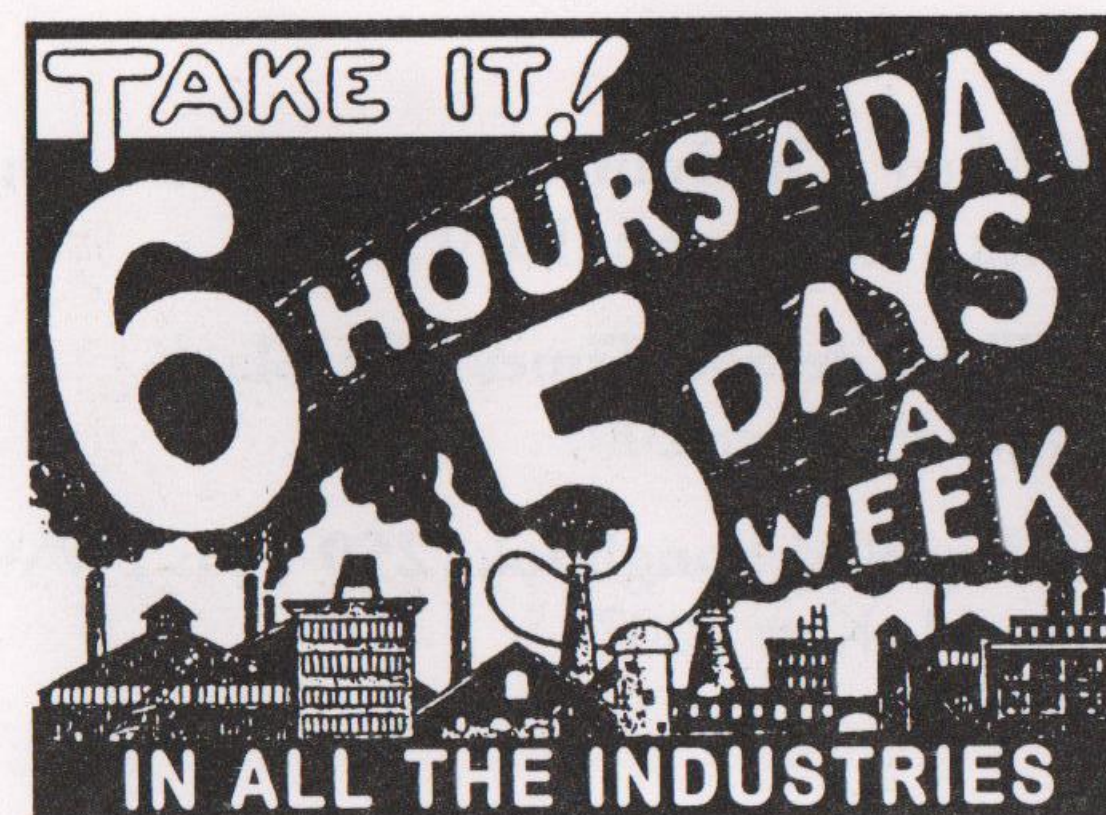
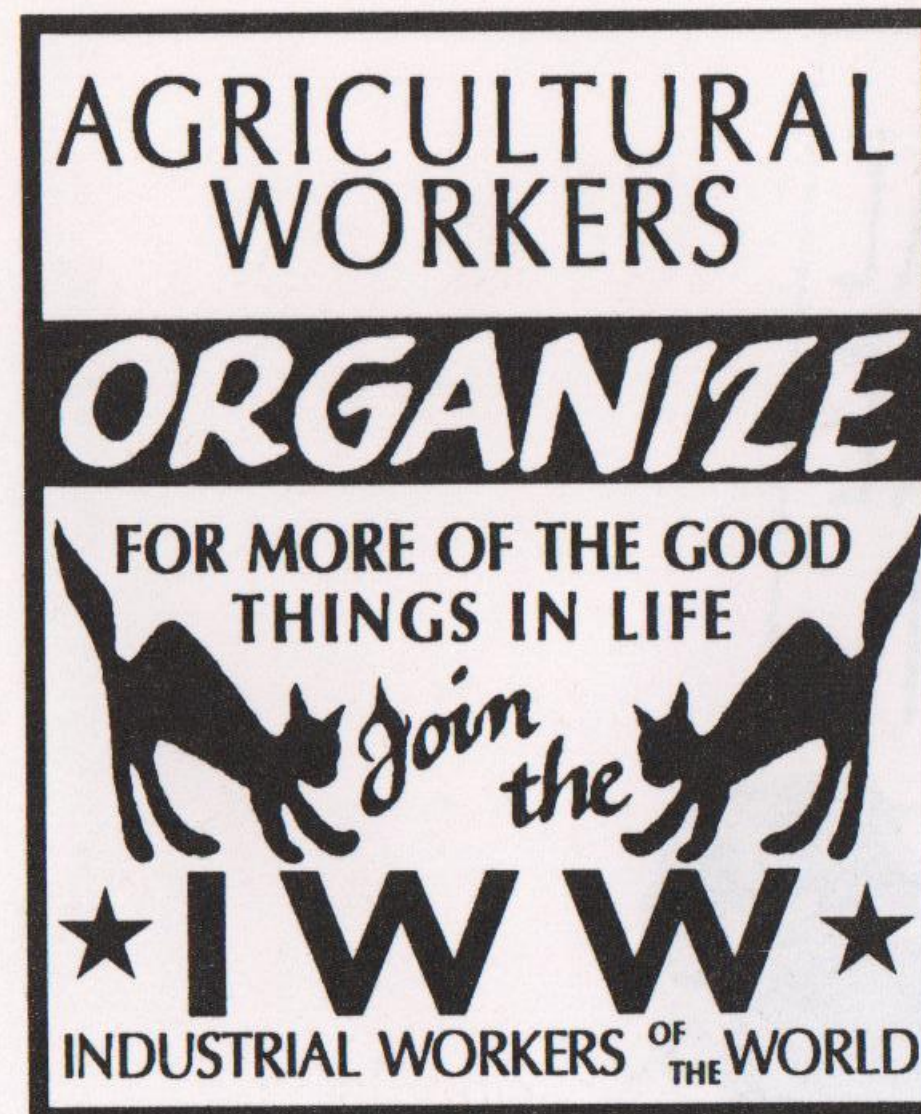
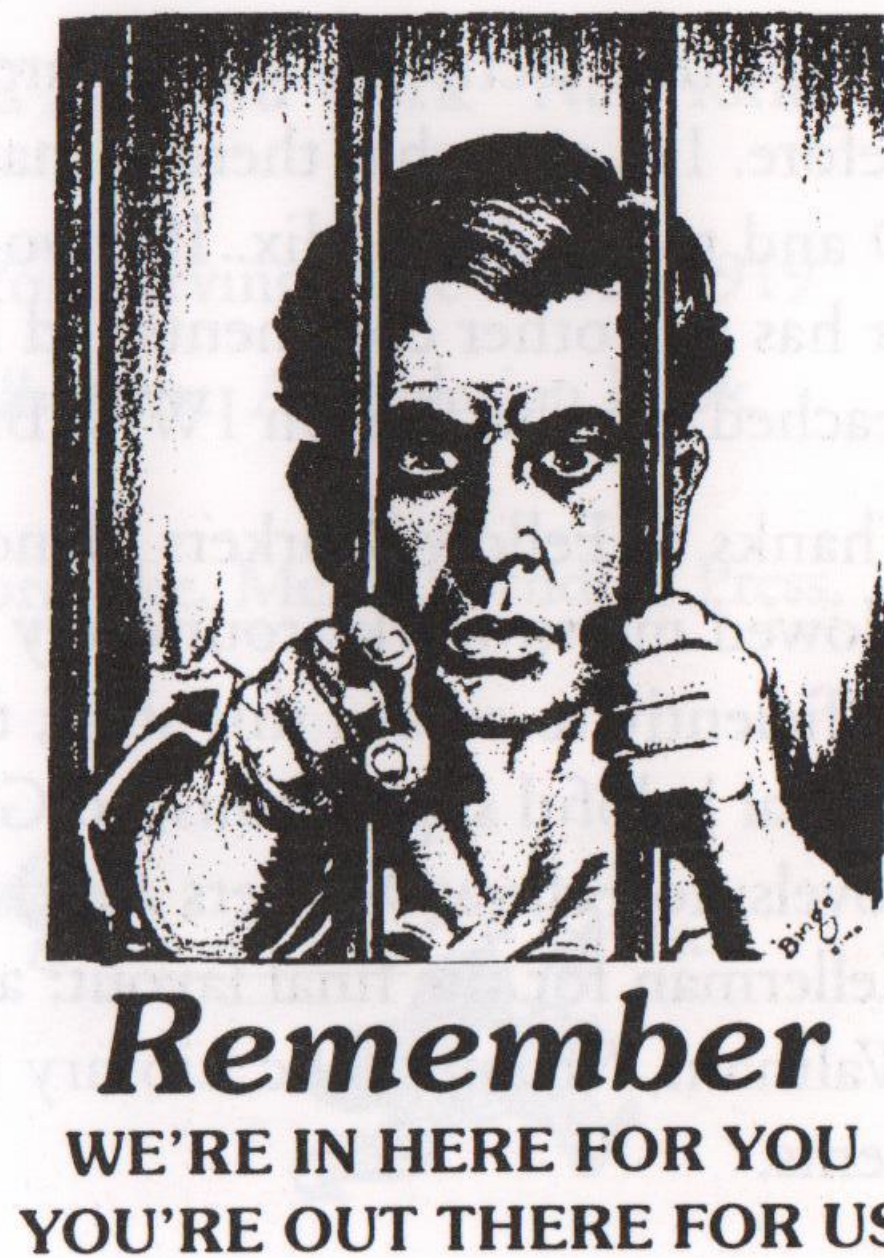
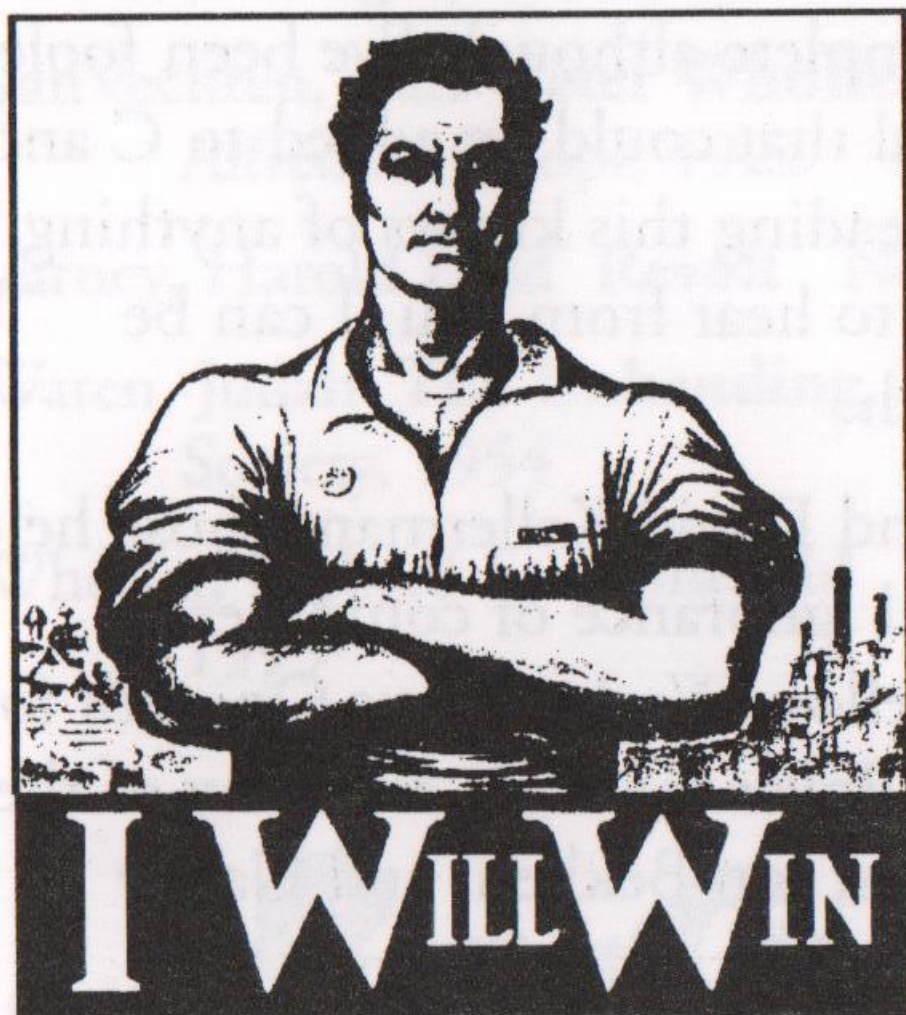
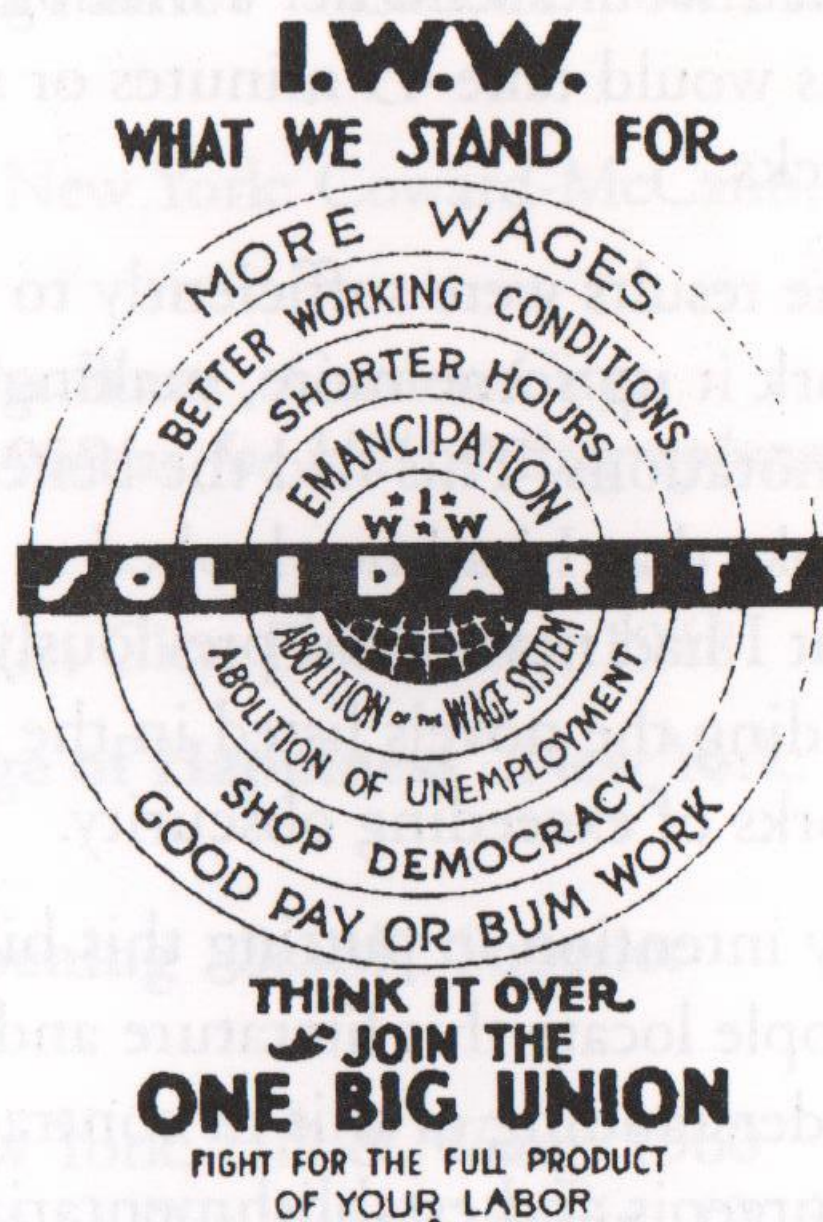
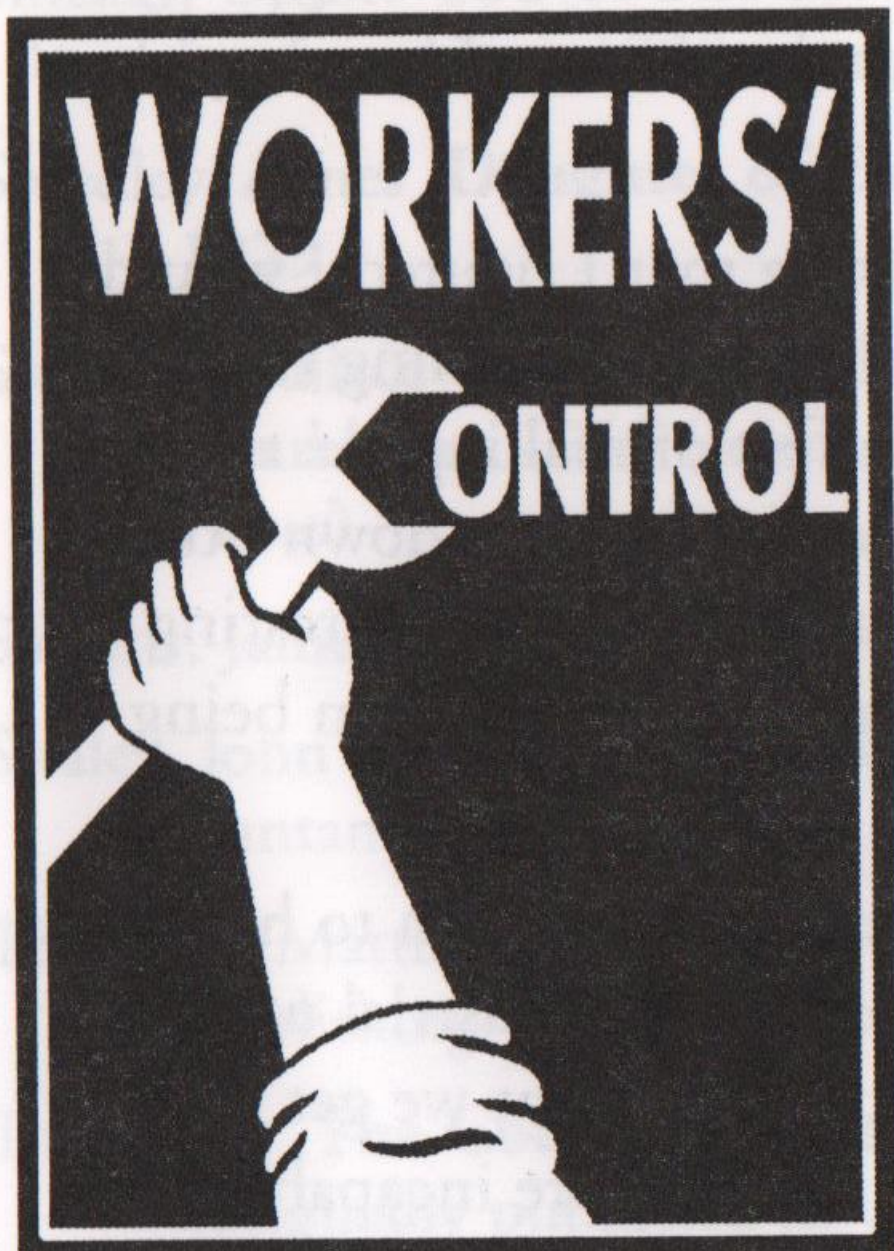
My intention in putting this bibliography out is both to help people locate this literature and to present an industrial unionist understanding of this in contradistinction to what we get from bourgeois and establishmentarian writers who are incapable of understanding what the IWW had proposed to do and who have all kinds of peculiar axes to grind.

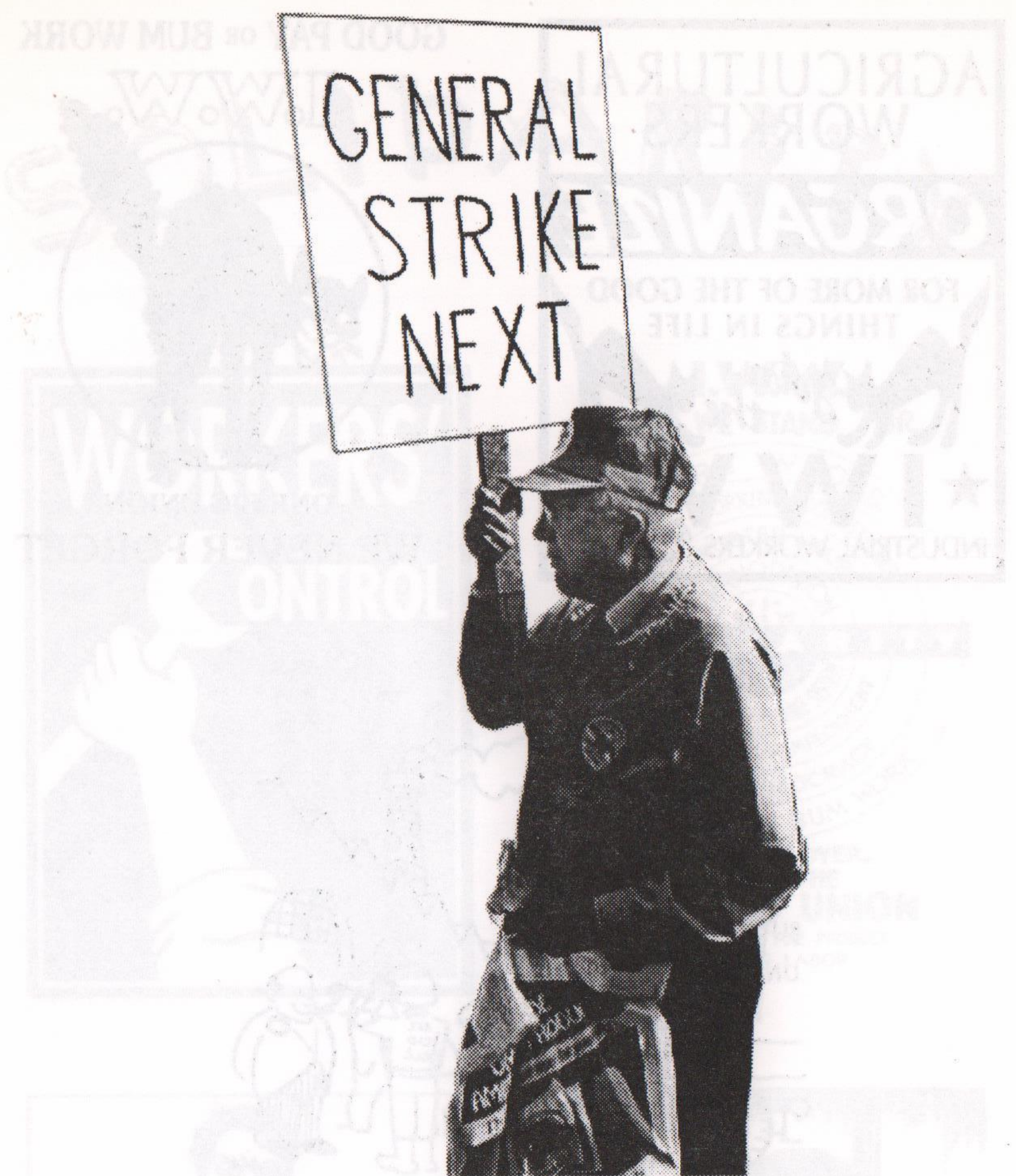
I hope that sections A and B are complete although I've been fooled before. I'm sure that there is material that could be added to C and D and to the Appendix. If anyone reading this knows of anything or has any other comments, I'd like to hear from you. I can be reached c/o the Boston IWW Branch.

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