

This 111-item list shares 19 titles with *The Right to Manage* [17%] and just 6 with my next related essay, "Industrial Democracy and Liberal Capitalism," indicating its much closer connection with the former. One item was published in the 1910s, 6 in the 1920s, 8 in the 1930s, 7 in the 1940s, 9 in the 1950s, 26 in the 1960s, 29 in the 1970s, and 25 in the **early** 1980s. Publication details not as yet supplied are indicated with a ##.

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**Some of the Most Interesting and Important Works Published Since Mine
on the Matters That It Covered:**

Atleson, James B., *Labor and the Wartime State: Labor Relations and Law During World War II* (Univ. of Illinois Press, 1998), <http://books.google.co.uk/books?id=fZ7wf-45KPcC> -- competent.

Brody, David, *In Labor's Cause: Main Themes in the History of the American Worker* (Oxford

University Press, 1993), <http://books.google.co.uk/books?id=VsMo6tSUpgsC> and especially *Labor Embattled: History, Power, Rights* (University of Illinois Press, 2005), http://books.google.co.uk/books?id=T3bV_LSsG2cC -- very incisive critique of what has become of the Wagner Act.

Dubofsky, Melvyn, *The State and Labor in Modern America* (Univ. of N. Carolina Press, 1994), <http://books.google.co.uk/books?id=QjOPtMWwYnYC> -- thorough overview.

Friedman, Sheldon, *Restoring the Promise of American Labor Law* (Cornell Univ. Press, 1994), <http://books.google.co.uk/books?id=xqounmX00C0C>.

Gerber, Larry E., *The Irony of State Intervention: American Industrial Relations Policy in Comparative Perspective, 1914-1939* (Northern Illinois University Press, 2005), <http://books.google.co.uk/books?id=iqqDQgAACAAJ>.

Goldfield, Michael, *The Decline of Organized Labor in the United States* (Univ. of Chicago Press, 1989), <http://books.google.co.uk/books?id=94JTxFvWuIC> -- detailed examination of the role of labor law and its administration in the crisis of postwar unions.

Gordon, Colin, *New Deals: Business, Labor, & Politics in America, 1920-1935* (Cambridge University Press, 1994), <http://books.google.co.uk/books?id=BLsXRJEefb8C> -- interesting evidence that the old "New Left" or "corporate liberal" interpretation of the origins of the Wagner Act (and other major New Deal laws) has not altogether lost its appeal.

Gross, James, *Broken Promise: The Subversion of U.S. Labor Relations Policy* (Temple Univ. Press., 2003), <http://books.google.co.uk/books?id=yV0pX9PU1LEC> -- by the most thorough (and, in this book, righteously angry) historian of the NLRB and the law it administers.

Haydu, Jeffrey, *Making American Industry Safe for Democracy: Comparative Perspectives on the State & Employee Representation in the Era of World War I* (Univ. of Illinois Press, 1997), <http://books.google.co.uk/books?id=rgGKtz5GbecC>.

Kersten, Andrew E., *Labor's Home Front: The American Federation of Labor during World War II* (New York University Press, 2006), <http://books.google.co.uk/books?id=WCN3fwvHfW0C>.

Lichtenstein, Nelson, *State of the Union: A Century of American Labor* (Princeton Univ. Press, 2003), http://books.google.co.uk/books?id=7IFNKs_2zOIC -- an informed critique, like Brody's, of the postwar impact of labor law.

McCartin, Joseph, *Labor's Great War: The Struggle for Industrial Democracy & the Origins of Modern American Labor Relations, 1912-1921* (Univ. of N. Carolina Press, 1999), <http://books.google.co.uk/books?id=RFAHEiJQRXgC> -- with Haydu's, now the best account of the Great War period.

O'Brien, Ruth, *Workers' Paradox: The Republican Origins of New Deal Labor Policy, 1886-1935* (Univ. of N. Carolina Press, 1998), <http://books.google.co.uk/books?id=wVrwqAAJmZoC> -- interesting, clever, but (it seemed to me) perverse.

Plotke, David, *Building a Democratic Order: Reshaping American Liberalism in the 1930s & 1940s* (Cambridge University Press, 1996), <http://books.google.co.uk/books?id=XrBWBGFIGgsC> -- cf. Gordon; the best account of the political origins and significance of the Wagner Act.

Robertson, David B., *Capital, Labor, and State: The Battle for American Labor Markets from the Civil War to the New Deal* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2000), <http://books.google.co.uk/books?id=0YU8LW401fYC> -- a superb overview of the making of this aspect of American exceptionalism, i.e. ingrained business domination of the employment relationship, something dependent on the outcome of political and other contests.