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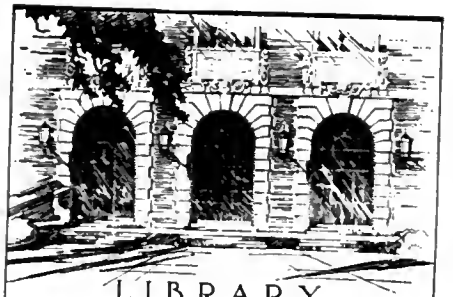

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PREFACE

In 1961, the University of Illinois Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations published Labor History in the United States: A General Bibliography by Gene S. Stroud and Gilbert E. Donahue as the sixth in its Bibliographic Contributions Series. This reference tool, restricted primarily to books, incorporated some articles which appeared in special or topical issues of journals, anthologies, and encyclopedias but was limited necessarily to partial coverage of these sources of labor history. American Labor in Journals of History: A Bibliography is intended to supplement the Stroud and Donahue work in one important area.

Although well known to professional historians, the numerous local, state, regional, and subject history journals have often escaped the attention of the more specialized student of labor and industrial relations. In addition to the primary purpose of furnishing a comprehensive bibliography of articles related to labor history, the present study serves to indicate the need for additional investigations in many areas and to direct scholars to an extensive publishing outlet for their efforts. The emergence of Labor History has proved to be a welcome addition to the field but by no means pre-empts it.

In setting preliminary standards it was decided to limit the list of journals to be searched to those published in the United States. Complete runs of one hundred forty-eight periodicals were examined and ninty-eight of these contained articles suitable for inclusion in the bibliography. The compiler did not rely on indexes but actually examined the contents of every issue of every periodical included in the study through December, 1960. A separate appendix contains in alphabetical order the names of journals also searched but which produced no entries.

The 1961 edition of the Directory of Historical Societies in the United States and Canada was helpful in identification of currently published journals. Older, no-longer published periodicals were utilized whenever full runs could be obtained.

No claim is made that the journal list is exhaustive. Conspicuously absent are numerous smaller publications issued by local and county historical societies and by some religious and ethnic groups. The great difficulty in locating complete sets of this type of journal, many of which have been issued irregularly or for only brief periods of time, outweighed their usefulness. Furthermore, it seemed unlikely that most users of this bibliography would be in a better position to obtain them.

Journals of history published by religious denominations were included when available as were those issued by and for various ethnic groups. Although some of the ethnic group publications tended to be of

a semipopular nature, they sometimes contained articles valuable to an understanding of the background of groups important in the American labor movement. Ethnic group articles in strictly historical journals were selected on this same premise and were omitted only when, in the judgment of the compiler there was no relationship, direct or indirect, to the labor subject.

A wide variation in the caliber of the journals is apparent. All of the general and regional journals and many of those published under state and local auspices are devoted to serious and scholarly articles. Wherever public funds are available in ample amounts, quality is usually, but not invariably, better. In some instances editorial policies and other considerations have compelled a journal to retain an outdated, antiquarian approach once typical of many of the more modern journals as well.

Alaska, Hawaii, Maine, Massachusetts, and South Dakota presently are not favored with journals of history on the state level. Connecticut is represented only by a bulletin and New Hampshire by an irregularly issued periodical which recently has not produced a volume a year. Several other states are struggling to establish periodicals which have been in existance only a few years.

In order that industrial Massachusetts, which like Maine and the other New England states claims some attention in the excellent New England Quarterly, be directly represented, the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society has been admitted to the bibliography. This venerable publication, never much concerned with labor history, now appears at irregular intervals in hard binding. Volume 72 embracing proceedings from October, 1957, to May, 1960, will not be issued until late in 1963 and could not be included. A preliminary report on tentative editorial plans did not disclose any forthcoming labor articles.

Articles chosen for inclusion in the bibliography were restricted to those dealing with labor in the United States and its possessions or with American labor in other countries. Those dealing with the trade union movement in Germany or with striking coal miners in Wales, for example, were not cited unless the author stressed some direct connection with the American labor movement.

Articles concerning slavery posed a special problem. American historians have given considerable attention to this subject, a condition reflected in the number of entries dealing with it. Careful selectivity was employed in including pieces touching on slavery, and decisions were often necessarily arbitrary. Since titles are frequently misleading, content was made the determining factor. Most articles treating abolition, politics and slavery, the slave trade, etc., were rejected. Articles covering the economics of slavery, working conditions under slavery, etc., were retained. In indexing, slavery articles restricted to a particular state or region were entered under the appropriate subheadings, but the number of entries under the general heading of slavery remains large. As might be expected, journals in agrarian southern states with relatively recent industrialization have been preoccupied with the slavery issue.

Journals appear in the bibliography under 1960 titles in alphabetical order. Title changes and the names of predecessor journals in a direct line of descent are indicated in the heading along with the 1960 publisher and the inclusive dates of publication. Articles are listed under each periodical in the chronological order of their appearance.

A Subject Index has been prepared to increase the usefulness of the bibliography. Articles are numbered consecutively, totaling 903 entries in all. Each subject entry is followed by the numbers of the articles pertinent to it. Wherever possible, each article is indexed under category of workers, name of specific union, city or state, persons, etc. Each article is limited to a maximum of five index entries, a rule violated in only three or four special cases. The great majority are indexed under less than five entries. Here again many arbitrary decisions were necessary. All casual references to persons, unions, concepts, and events are not indexed. The name of Samuel Gompers, for instance, appears in many articles but index entries are made only for those in which he is given special attention. On the other hand, William Z. Foster is given an entry for the only article in which his name appears, although the relative emphasis given him might not warrant a separate entry otherwise. To some extent the length and content of the article itself determines the index entries. Occasionally entries have been made in the case of brief general essays which would have been omitted in longer, more comprehensive studies. Liberal use has been made of double entries and cross references.

A separate Picture Index follows the same pattern of numerical entries under alphabetically arranged subject headings.

Results of this bibliographical study suggest that labor and industrial relations history remains a relatively untapped resource in some states, including some important industrial ones. Some state journals have published no labor history articles; others have devoted surprisingly little space to the subject. With but few exceptions it was not until the depression of the 1930's that studies of more than a superficial nature began to appear.

Many persons contributed to the preparation of this bibliography. Chairmen of the Institute Library Committee, Professors Milton Derber (1961) and Adolf Sturmthal (1962), provided encouragement and support in the initial stages of planning. Professors William Howard Huff, Thomas Edward Ratcliffe, Jr., and Mr. Frank Rodgers of the University Library gave valuable assistance in obtaining many of the necessary materials. Mrs. Darlene Feurer typed and checked the text and indexes. Professor Barbara D. Dennis furnished editorial advice and supervision during the final stages of preparation.

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