The Labour Companion

A bibliography of printed sources of Canadian labour history.

Second Edition, 2019

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Canadian Committee on Labour History
Comité Canadien sur L'histoire du Travail

Canadian Labour Bibliography. Second Edition.

Introduction

One hundred years ago, aggrieved workers, agitated citizens and socially concerned activists took to the streets of Winnipeg, Manitoba. As was typical of the time, the civil authorities and business owners called on the police to stifle the demonstration. With 30,000 workers off the job, the Winnipeg General Strike was the largest in Canadian history and a benchmark in civil action. Canadian history is pitted with agitation, labour organization and movements to rectify inequalities in the workplace. From the popular press to academic journals to dissertations, writers have attempted to capture the breadth and depth of labour issues through the decades. The *Canadian Labour Bibliography* attempts to document this literature and on the 100th anniversary of the Winnipeg General Strike that compilation effort has reached a stopping point.

The *Canadian Labour Bibliography* was an initiative of the Committee on Canadian Labour History in the 1970s. The initial efforts to create an annual reading list of publications dealing with Canadian labour topics led to the creation of *The Labour Companion: a bibliography of Canadian labour history based on materials printed from 1950 to 1975.* This was an initial attempt to consolidate references to the literature on Canadian working class history into a single volume. But the compilation contained flaws. Several of the resources used (notably the *Register of post-graduate dissertations in progress in history and related subjects*) listed both works in progress and works completed. Unfortunately, several of the works in progress were never finalized, resulting in 'ghost' citations.

The enthusiasm that greeted *The Labour Companion* prompted Greg Kealey, then teaching at Dalhousie University, to obtain a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council grant for a much larger product – a comprehensive reading list of books, pamphlets, articles and theses pertinent to the Canadian labour experience (the labour movement, trade unions, living conditions, key legislation, etc.). The intent was to build on the 1980 bibliography and to catalogue the published record on the Canadian working class from earliest times to 1985. Items of more recent vintage have crept in, but no effort was made to deal comprehensively with the entire published record from the late 1980's forward. To locate that material, researchers should consult Michael Lonardo's *Canadian Labour History Bibliography*, an electronic compilation covering 1976 to 2009, found at Memorial University Library http://www.library.mun.ca/qeii/labour/

Scope

The current bibliography *did not* take on the entire field of Canadian social history. It is therefore not the place to seek out health care, education reform, crime, or the arts,

unless there happens to be a clear labour dimension to the book, article or thesis.

While the main stream of Canadian history is covered in the popular press (*Maclean's, Canadian Forum*, local newspapers, memoirs of the "big men" in labour), much of working class history (the failure of legislation, the prevalence of discrimination, the expression of alternative political opinion) is buried in lowcirculation journals, members-only political commentary, and material distributed within unions. Such material rarely made it into the collections of mainstream libraries and may often be located only in the collections of personal papers held by museums and archives.

It would be impractical to attempt to catalogue the fonds of labour unions, political parties, lobbying groups, labour tribunals, etc. Accordingly, collective agreements, recurring government department reports, texts of legal and arbitration judgments, and similar primary documents have not been included. The focus has been on printed matter and on academic theses. Further, the volume of one-page articles in the print universe is staggering. Unless of unique importance, one-page articles have not been listed. This bibliography aims to identify those materials that are more analytical or more detailed in content.

Beginning in 1985, references for the second edition were gathered from libraries and archives, from bibliographies and footnotes, and through a systematic indexing of major Canadian periodicals. *The Labour Companion* (1980) contained 92 pages of citations; the current manuscript has grown since that time to approximately 800 pages.

Format

The initial data collection was mostly complete by 1998. What followed was a period of verification. Apart from the volume, issue and page accuracy, additional effort was made to resolve variant titles (scholarly citation is often whimsical) and to annotate cryptic or ambiguous titles. For example, the reference

A.D.A. "Esther seeks the right to live," *Woman Worker*, 1 (12), June 1927, 5-7.

does not sufficiently indicate the contents of the article, which discusses female immigrant workers, a minimum wage for women and the failure of legislated processes to enforce a minimum wage. Annotation could only be accomplished by reading the full article, most often as a result of travelling to the Canadian library that holds the journal, a growing frustration in an age when librarians opt for "current collections" over material with historical research value. Long runs of Canadian publications, once common in many libraries, are disappearing and becoming harder to find. Those institutions that have maintained print runs "just in case" are to be commended for not sacrificing them to the expedient of shelf space or on the altar of "study space for students."

The citation style in the bibliography is consistent, but may not necessarily conform to a recognized standard. Authors' names tend to match the listing in the National Library of Canada's AMICUS database. Where an author has been listed by a publisher with initials and surname, and where the full name is later discovered, the entry will read: Surname, initials, [full forenames]. Although it will offend purists, authors whose surnames begin 'Mc' or 'Mac' (e.g. McDonald, Macdonald) are inter-listed. It is an old Library of Congress filing convention but it makes the journey through the McDonald/MacDonald universe much faster. Journal titles are listed in full and conform to the title that appeared on the issue itself. Accordingly, you will see *Labour / Le Travail or Labour / Le Travailleur*, depending on the year and issue. Some references I found inaccurately use Maclean's when the journal cover title is *Busy Man's Magazine*; this bibliography acknowledges the latter. Likewise, where more than one journal shares the same title (e.g. *Socialisme*), the journal subtitle has been included. This is to preserve the sanity of document delivery librarians who struggle daily with partial or confusing references.

The Mysteries

In a small number of cases (e.g. the *CASAE/ACEEA Historical Bulletin*), we were unable to locate and examine copies of either the volumes or the articles themselves. Where this occured and the subject of the book, article or pamphlet has high relevance and significance, the reference has been listed in bold type face, lest some diligent scholar has a copy or knows of a library in which the title can be found. One example is:

Swan, M. F. *Canada's labor front*. Ottawa: Wartime Information Board, 1943.

I am grateful to the archives, museums and libraries that have preserved publications such as *Woman Worker, New Advance, Atlantic Guardian* and *Social Welfare*, which were, in their day, minority periodicals arguing a social reform agenda. Where the physical location of such publications is known, an annotation has been added at the end of the bibliographic reference. Likewise, when a pamphlet or book turned up in the fonds of an archive, the archival reference has been included. For books, the location code used by the National Library of Canada was cited. For example, ACG represents the Glenbow Museum in Calgary. To ease the confusion between PAM and pam, the former being the Public Archives of Manitoba and "pam" being the accepted abbreviation for pamphlet, many institution names are given in full.

In spite of our best collective efforts, there will undoubtedly be material either that was missed or that contains a few pages that some specialist has deemed worthwhile. This edition is offered on an electronic platform in the hope that missed references will be added – an organic rather than static effort. There is a vestige of completeness up to

1985. References after that date have been added as found.

Contributors

This opus reflects the input of many individuals: John Battye, Greg Kealey, Marie DeYoung, Marcel Leduc, Michael Lonardo, David Millar, Peter Weinrich, and Douglas Vaisey. The students who trolled the entire backfile of *Canadian Forum* and *Saturday Night* deserve medals for diligence. The number of hands involved in this endeavor illustrates the collaborative and cooperative nature of Canadian labour studies. Reaching back to the 1980s, a massive thanks to George Brandak of the University of British Columbia whose invaluable leads to materials deep in the UBC collections kick-started a cross-Canada voyage of bibliographic discovery.

Final thanks are due to the Social Science and Humanities Research Council, without whose funds the initial cross-Canada visits to libraries, archives and museums would have been impossible.

G. Douglas Vaisey
Halifax, Nova Scotia
June 2019

CONTENTS

A 7
B 39
C 109
D 213
E 249
F 263
G 294
H 326
I 364
J 381
K 390
L 417
M 465
N 552
O 566
P 582
Q 624
R 627
S 660
T 731
U 759
V 772
W 786
X-Y 825
Z 830

A

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A

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