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***Making Minimum Wage* Helen J. Knowles,2021-08-05**

The US Supreme Court s 1937 decision in *West Coast Hotel v Parrish* upholding the constitutionality of Washington State s minimum wage law for women had monumental consequences for all American workers It also marked a major shift in the Court s response to President Franklin D Roosevelt s New Deal agenda In *Making Minimum Wage* Helen J Knowles tells the human story behind this historic case *West Coast Hotel v Parrish* pitted a Washington State hotel against a chambermaid Elsie Parrish who claimed that she was owed the state s minimum wage The hotel argued that under the concept of freedom of contract the US Constitution allowed it to pay its female workers whatever low wages they were willing to accept Knowles unpacks the legal complexities of the case while telling the litigants stories Drawing on archival and private materials including the unpublished memoir of Elsie s lawyer C B Conner Knowles exposes the profound courage and resolve of the former chambermaid Her book reveals why Elsie who in her mid thirties was already a grandmother was fired from her job at the Cascadian Hotel in Wenatchee and why she undertook the outsized risk of suing the hotel for back wages Minimum wage

laws are not an academic question or even a legal one Elinore Morehouse Herrick the New York director of the National Labor Relations Board said in 1936 Rather they are a human problem A pioneering analysis that illuminates the life stories behind *West Coast Hotel v Parrish* as well as the case's impact on local state and national levels *Making Minimum Wage* vividly demonstrates the fundamental truth of Morehouse Herrick's statement

Women and the U.S. Constitution Sibyl A. Schwarzenbach, Patricia Smith, 2004-02-18 *Women and the U S Constitution* is about much more than the nineteenth amendment This provocative volume incorporates law history political theory and philosophy to analyze the U S Constitution as a whole in relation to the rights and fate of women Divided into three parts History Interpretation and Practice this book views the Constitution as a living document struggling to free itself from the weight of a two hundred year old past and capable of evolving to include women and their concerns Feminism lacks both a constitutional theory as well as a clearly defined theory of political legitimacy within the framework of democracy The scholars included here take significant and crucial steps toward these theories In addition to constitutional issues such as federalism gender discrimination basic rights privacy and abortion *Women and the U S Constitution* explores other issues of central concern to contemporary women areas that strictly speaking are not yet considered a part of constitutional law Women's traditional labor and its unique character and women and the welfare state are two examples of topics treated here from the perspective of their potentially transformative role in the future development of constitutional law

A Class by Herself Nancy Woloch, 2017-02-28 *A Class by Herself* explores the historical role and influence of protective legislation for American women workers both as a step toward modern labor standards and as a barrier to equal rights Spanning the twentieth century the book tracks the rise and fall of women only state protective laws such as maximum hour laws minimum wage laws and night work laws from their roots in progressive reform through the passage of New Deal labor law to the feminist attack on single sex protective laws in the 1960s and 1970s Nancy Woloch considers the network of institutions that promoted women only protective laws such as the National Consumers League and the federal Women's Bureau the global context in which the laws arose the challenges that proponents faced the rationales they espoused the opposition that evolved the impact of protective laws in ever changing circumstances and their dismantling in the wake of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 Above all Woloch examines the constitutional conversation that the laws provoked the debates that arose in the courts and in the women's movement Protective laws set precedents that led to the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 and to current labor law they also sustained a tradition of gendered law that abridged citizenship and impeded equality for much of the century Drawing on decades of scholarship institutional and legal records and personal accounts *A Class by Herself* sets forth a new narrative about the tensions inherent in women only protective labor laws and their consequences

The End of Empathy John W. Compton, 2020-05-01 When polling data showed that an overwhelming 81% of white evangelicals had voted for Donald Trump in the 2016 presidential election commentators across the political spectrum were left aghast Even for a community that had

been tracking further and further right for decades this support seemed decidedly out of step How after all could an amoral twice divorced businessman from New York garner such devoted admiration from the most vociferous of values voters That this same group had not a century earlier rallied national support for such progressive causes as a federal minimum wage child labor laws and civil rights made the Trump shift even harder to square In *The End of Empathy* John W Compton presents a nuanced portrait of the changing values of evangelical voters over the course of the last century To explain the rise of white Protestant social concern in the latter part of the nineteenth century and its sudden demise at the end of the twentieth Compton argues that religious conviction by itself is rarely sufficient to motivate empathetic political behavior When believers do act empathetically championing reforms that transfer resources or political influence to less privileged groups within society for example it is typically because strong religious institutions have compelled them to do so Citizens throughout the previous century had sought membership in churches as a means of ensuring upward mobility but a deterioration of mainline Protestant authority that started in the 1960s led large groups of white suburbanites to shift away from the mainline Protestant churches There to pick up the slack were larger evangelical congregations with conservative leaders who discouraged attempts by the government to promote a more equitable distribution of wealth and political authority That shift Compton argues explains the larger revolution in white Protestantism that brought us to this political moment

Managing the Human Factor Bruce E. Kaufman, 2019-06-30 Human resource departments are key components in the people management system of nearly every medium to large organization in the industrial world They provide a wide range of essential services relating to employees including recruitment compensation benefits training and labor relations A century ago however before the concept of human resource management had been invented the supervision and care of employees at even the largest companies were conducted without written policies or formal planning and often in harsh arbitrary and counterproductive ways How did companies such as United States Steel manage a workforce of 160 000 employees at dozens of plants without a specialized personnel or industrial relations department What led some of these organizations to introduce human resources practices at the end of the nineteenth century How were the earliest personnel departments structured and what were their responsibilities And how did the theory and implementation of human resources management evolve both within industry and as an academic field of research and teaching In *Managing the Human Factor* Bruce E Kaufman chronicles the origins and early development of human resource management HRM in the United States from the 1870s when the Labor Problem emerged as the nation's primary domestic policy concern to 1933 and the start of the New Deal Through new archival research an extensive review and synthesis of the historical and contemporary literatures and case studies illustrating best and worst practices during this period Kaufman identifies the fourteen ideas events and movements that led to the creation of specialized HRM departments in the late 1910s as well as their further growth and development into strategic business units in the welfare capitalism period of the 1920s The research presented in

this book not only uncovers many new aspects of the early development of personnel and industrial relations but also challenges central parts of the contemporary interpretation of the concept and evolution of HRM Rich with insights on both the present and past of human resource management Managing the Human Factor will be widely regarded as the definitive account of the early history of employee management in American companies and a must read for all those interested in the indispensable function of managing people in organizations

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Political Affairs Earl Browder, 1996 A theoretical and political magazine of scientific socialism

Civil Rights Unionism Robert R. Korstad, 2003-11-20 Drawing on scores of interviews with black and white tobacco workers in Winston Salem North Carolina Robert Korstad brings to life the forgotten heroes of Local 22 of the Food Tobacco Agricultural and Allied Workers of America CIO These workers confronted a system of racial capitalism that consigned African Americans to the basest jobs in the industry perpetuated low wages for all southerners and shored up white supremacy Galvanized by the emergence of the CIO African Americans took the lead in a campaign that saw a strong labor movement and the reenfranchisement of the southern poor as keys to reforming the South and a reformed South as central to the survival and expansion of the New Deal In the window of opportunity opened by World War II they blurred the boundaries between home and work as they linked

civil rights and labor rights in a bid for justice at work and in the public sphere But civil rights unionism foundered in the maelstrom of the Cold War Its defeat undermined later efforts by civil rights activists to raise issues of economic equality to the moral high ground occupied by the fight against legalized segregation and Korstad contends constrains the prospects for justice and democracy today Death and Dying in the Working Class, 1865-1920 Michael K. Rosenow, 2015-04-15 Michael K Rosenow investigates working people s beliefs rituals of dying and the politics of death by honing in on three overarching questions How did workers their families and their communities experience death Did various identities of class race gender and religion coalesce to form distinct cultures of death for working people And how did people s attitudes toward death reflect notions of who mattered in U S society Drawing from an eclectic array of sources ranging from Andrew Carnegie to grave markers in Chicago s potter s field Rosenow portrays the complex political social and cultural relationships that fueled the United States industrial ascent The result is an undertaking that adds emotional depth to existing history while challenging our understanding of modes of cultural transmission

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