A Bibliography of Labor History in Pennsylvania

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Brief bibliographical entry whether an item is substantial or not, or what its subject-matter is. It is impossible to classify definitively writings which are so remarkably free of the restrictions of conventional subject boundaries, especially since the categories that suggest themselves, in particular philosophy, political theory, history of ideas, overlap so extensively on their own account. One needs a Venn. (An Overview and Bibliography). Studying labor journalism at the Pacific Coast School for Workers, Berkeley, 1938. From The New Deal Network. Public education supported by tax dollars also took shape beginning in Pennsylvania in 1834, precipitating a nationwide public educational system. The development of the labor press was not only crucial to the development of working-class movements, but for shaping popular political and social agendas. Historians mainly have been interested in publications of the Knights of Labor, Socialist organizations, and the union newspapers that emerged with American Federation of Labor. These newspapers have provided source material for many recent books about these working-class movements.