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In the wake of the COVID 19 pandemic, the need to re-establish the labour movement's political capacity to exert collective power in ways that foster greater opportunity and equality for working class people has taken on a greater sense of urgency. Understanding the strategic political possibilities and challenges facing the Canadian labour movement at this important moment in history is the central concern of this second edition of *Rethinking the Politics of Labour in Canada*. With new and revised essays by established and emerging scholars from a wide range of disciplines, this edited collection assesses the past, present and uncertain future of Canadian labour politics in the wake of the COVID 19 pandemic. Bringing together the traditional electoral based aspects of labour politics with analyses of newer and rediscovered forms of working class organization and social movement influenced strategies which have become increasingly important in the Canadian labour movement, this book seeks to take stock of these new forms of labour politics, understand their emergence and assess their potential impact on the future of labour in Canada. **Trade Unions and Democracy** Geoffrey Wood, 2017-09-29 *Trade Unions and Democracy* explores the role of trade unions as products of and agents for democracy. As civil society agents, unions may promote democracy within the wider society, especially in the case of authoritarian regimes or other rigid political systems by

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Strike Ballots, Democracy, and Law Breen Creighton, Catrina Denvir, Richard Johnstone, Shae McCrystal, Alice Orchiston, 2020-11-05 International law and most national legal systems recognize the right to strike as a fundamental human right However the most common qualification for a strike is that the action must first be approved by ballot These types of requirements are often said to be necessary to protect the democratic rights of the workers the so called democratic imperative But is that truly their aim This book draws on detailed empirical study of the Australian legislative provisions for pre strike ballots a comparative analysis of law and practice in a range of countries including Canada South Africa the United States and the United Kingdom and the approaches of the supervisory bodies of the International Labour Organisation to evaluate the true purpose and effect of the ballot requirement While in some cases the ballot requirement provided additional bargaining leverage for unions overall the study showed that the principle purpose of ballot requirements is to curtail strikes rather than vindicate the democratic imperative it claims to support Exploring collective bargaining and union democracy this is an essential title for those involved in or studying labour law This book also demonstrates the fundamental shortcomings of ballot regimes and provides an accessible exploration of the operation of said regimes which makes this a helpful tool for unionists to understand their rights as workers It also considers significant policy questions in the field and is relevant in the respect of the international labour law regime

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fundamental change in response to demands for greater inclusion and representation by women visible and sexual minorities and people with disabilities **Equity Diversity and Canadian Labour** explores the specific challenges put to outmoded attitudes and practices charting the efforts made by organized labour in Canada towards addressing discrimination in the workplace and within unions themselves While there has been a fair amount of progress in this regard persistent impediments to equity and uneven responsiveness within and across diversity issues remain This collection of original essays brings together contributors from a variety of academic backgrounds women s studies political science sociology industrial relations and from the labour movement itself to examine union policies practices and cultures with respect to diversity issues The first comprehensive analysis of Canadian labour s response to challenges on gender race disability and sexual orientation issues since the 1980s the book aims to highlight the structural and cultural developments that have taken place within the labour movement around equality rights and to provide a forum for debates about the extent to which union democracy has been reshaped as a result of equity activism

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Labour Relations in a Changing Environment Alan Gladstone, Hoyt N. Wheeler, 1992 No detailed description available for **Labour Relations in a Changing Environment**

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Barry,Adrian Wilkinson,2011-01-01 Besides a well written introduction by the two editors the book presents seventeen other chapters some by well known writers on the subject or related social sciences This is a substantial resource book for scholars and students of comparative ER especially for those who look towards the evolution of ER in the new economic world that is in formation and in a comparative perspective the book contains intellectually stimulating analyses of employee relations realities across the globe Scholars belonging to different disciplinary perspectives from which ER has been studied in the past will also find in it a good reference material of comparative analyses The publishers too deserve accolades for their professionalism and first rate copy editing and production Debi S Saini Vision the Journal of Business Perspectives The book is a comprehensive volume of studies on employment relations in a wide variety of settings an enriching compendium Silvia Florea Management of Sustainable Development The Research Handbook of Comparative Employment Relations is an

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Driven Apart Annis May Timpson, 2001. From the outset of second wave feminism in Canada, women have advanced analyses of employment inequality that embrace their labour in both the public and domestic spheres. Through campaigns, task forces and direct engagement with government departments, activists have argued that only when the Canadian state takes account of their roles as care providers can women's full potential as worker-citizens be realized.

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