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ABSTRACT Literature that is available in high school, small college, and county libraries is collected in this annotated bibliography on the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). The bibliography is divided into five sections, the first being an overview of the teachers' union which focuses on critical moments in the history of the AFT. The second section on organization discusses the question of an AFT-National Education Association (NEA) merger and details the influence of teacher unionism on public education. Collective bargaining and political action for social policies are among the topics in the third section, and the fourth deals with the effects of increasing organizing efforts in private schools and colleges. Case studies of strikes and their consequences complete the bibliography. Citations from 1936 to 1976 are included. (DS)

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hat burns the hell out of us
labor people most of all,"
wrote Phillip Murray, late
president of the CIO, "is
that schools go on their
merry way teaching so-called
history and so-called social

studies hardly ever recognizing the existence of the labor
movement or labor management relations." In the
decades since Murray voiced that complaint, much
excellent history of the American labor movement has
been written. Very little of it, however, has been incor-
porated into public school or undergraduate education.

This is a bibliography of one labor union—the Ameri-
can Federation of Teachers—which has been among
the more militant of the public employee unions. In
developing this bibliography, an effort has been made
to select literature that is available in high school, small
college and county libraries. In addition, the subject
matter covered and literature selected are on topics of
relatively current interest. These limitations are made in
view of the imminent publication of a longer, more
definitive bibliography of literature on the AFT by the
Reuther Library.

No articles in the bibliography have been cited from
the *American Teacher*, which is the official publication
of the AFT. The newspaper, available from University
Microfilms at Ann Arbor, is not only an important
source of information about the AFT but is also an
exceedingly valuable source of information about
public education in general. John Dewey, George
Counts, John Kirkpatrick, Harold Laski, Scott Nearing,
Jerome Davis, John Childs, Harry Overstreet and many
other American scholars published articles in the *Ameri-
can Teacher* from the date it was first issued in 1912.
Therefore, failure to include individual listings from the
American Teacher is not an oversight; rather, the very
richness of information on virtually every American
reform movement in the 20th century would make such
an attempt difficult or impossible and expand this short
bibliography well beyond its original scope.

The unionization of school teachers has been a part of
the larger movement of the unionization of working
men and women and is understandable only against
that background. A study of the general subject of

BOOKS

American labor begins with a four volume work by John R. Commons and Associates, *History of Labour in the United States*. Written between 1918 and 1935, it is still in many ways the most informative and the most interesting work in the field. Several good one-volume textbooks are available. The most accurate and readable is a book published in paperback by Thomas R. Brooks, *Toil and Trouble*. Additional references to the important early period are Philip Taft, *The A.F. of L. in the Time of Gompers* and *The A.F. of L. from the Death of Gompers to the Merger*. Two books by Irving Bernstein are rich in narrative detail and take the story of American workers from the 1920's through the Great Depression. They are, *The Lean Years: A History of the American Workers, 1920-1933*, and *Turbulent Years: A History of the American Worker, 1933-1941*. Walter Galenson, *The CIO Challenge to the A.F. of L.: A History of the American Labor Movement, 1935-1941* tells the story of the CIO in a scholarly fashion. Melvyn Dubofsky's *We Shall Be All* is a definitive study of the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW). Leon Litwack's paperback, *The American Labor Movement*, an interesting collection of primary material, works well in a course in labor studies.

The bibliography is divided into five sections. The works listed under Books give an overview of the teachers' union and focus on critical moments in the history of the AFT. Organization discusses the question of an AFT-NEA merger and details the influence of teacher unionism on public education. Collective bargaining and political action for social policies are among the topics that the articles listed under *Negotiation and Social Reform* investigate. The effects of increasing organizing efforts in *Private Schools, Colleges, and Universities* are noted in the listed articles. Case studies of *Strikes* and their consequences complete the bibliography.

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Ravitch, Diane, *The Great School War* (New York, 1974). The New York City school system, with an analysis of strikes.

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