

# Real 3d Bowling Harlemstrike

Cheryl Lynn Greenberg

*The Master of Seventh Avenue* Robert D. Parmet, 2012-09 The Master of Seventh Avenue is the definitive biography of David Dubinsky, one of the most controversial and influential labor leaders in 20th-century America. A "character" in the truest sense of the word, Robert D. Parmet reveals that Dubinsky was both revered and reviled, but never dull, conformist, or bound by convention. A Jewish labor radical, Dubinsky became president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (ILGWU) in 1932 and went on to lead it for thirty-four years. Dubinsky famously championed "social unionism," which offered workers benefits ranging from health care to housing. Dubinsky's boundless energy was not limited solely to labor, and *The Master of Seventh Avenue* chronicles the activist's influential role as in local, national, and international politics. An extraordinary personality whose life and times present a fascinating lens into the American labor movement, Dubinsky leaps off of the pages of Parmet's meticulously-researched and vividly-detailed biography. The paperback edition of *The Master of Seventh Avenue: David Dubinsky and the American Labor Movement* was made possible with the generous support of the 21st Century ILGWU Heritage Fund.

**Organized Labor and American Politics, 1894-1994** Kevin Boyle, 1998-10-15 Traces the rise and fall of organized labor's political power over the course of the twentieth century.

*Race and Renaissance* Joe W. Trotter, Jared N. Day, 2010-06-27 African Americans from Pittsburgh have a long and distinctive history of contributions to the cultural, political, and social evolution of the United States. From jazz legend Earl Fatha Hines to playwright August Wilson, from labor protests in the 1950s to the Black Power movement of the late 1960s, Pittsburgh has been a force for change in American race and class relations. *Race and Renaissance* presents the first history of African American life in Pittsburgh after World War II. It examines the origins and significance of the second Great Migration, the persistence of Jim Crow into the postwar years, the second ghetto, the contemporary urban crisis, the civil rights and Black Power movements, and the Million Man and Million Woman marches, among other topics. In recreating this period, Trotter and Day draw not only from newspaper articles and other primary and secondary sources, but also from oral histories. These include interviews with African Americans who lived in Pittsburgh during the postwar era, uncovering firsthand accounts of what life was truly like during this transformative epoch in urban history. In these ways, *Race and Renaissance* illuminates how African Americans arrived at their present moment in history. It also links movements for change to larger global issues: civil rights with the Vietnam War; affirmative action with the movement against South African apartheid. As such, the study draws on both sociology and urban studies to deepen our understanding of the lives of urban blacks.

All Together Different Daniel Katz, 2013-07-22 In the early 1930's, the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (ILGWU) organized large numbers of Black and Hispanic workers through a broadly conceived program of education, culture, and community involvement. The ILGWU admitted these new members, the overwhelming majority of whom were women, into racially integrated local unions and created structures to celebrate ethnic differences. *All Together Different* revolves around this phenomenon of interracial union building and worker education during the Great Depression. Investigating why immigrant Jewish unionists in the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (ILGWU) appealed to an international force of coworkers, Katz traces their ideology of a working-class based cultural pluralism, which Daniel Katz newly terms "mutual culturalism," back to the revolutionary experiences of Russian Jewish women. These militant women and their male allies constructed an ethnic identity derived from Yiddish socialist tenets based on the principle of autonomous national cultures in the late

nineteenth century Russian Empire. Built on original scholarship and bolstered by exhaustive research, *All Together Different* offers a fresh perspective on the nature of ethnic identity and working-class consciousness and contributes to current debates about the origins of multiculturalism.

**Sweated Work, Weak Bodies** Daniel E. Bender, 2004 In the early 1900s, thousands of immigrants labored in New York's Lower East Side sweatshops, enduring work environments that came to be seen as among the worst examples of Progressive-Era American industrialization. Although reformers agreed that these unsafe workplaces must be abolished, their reasons have seldom been fully examined. *Sweated Work, Weak Bodies* is the first book on the origins of sweatshops, exploring how they came to represent the dangers of industrialization and the perils of immigration. It is an innovative study of the language used to define the sweatshop, how these definitions shaped the first anti-sweatshop campaign, and how they continue to influence our current understanding of the sweatshop.

**Look for the Union Label** Gus Tyler, 1995 Tyler, an International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (ILGWU) official since 1934, details the history of the union and how it affected, and was affected by, American society, and explores its pioneering role in political, educational, medical, and industrial social movements. Includes bandw photos, a list of union presidents, and an annotated bibliography. Paper edition (unseen), \$21.95. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

**"Or Does It Explode?"** Cheryl Greenberg, 1997-03-27 The Great Depression was a time of hardship for many Americans, but for the citizens of Harlem it was made worse by past and present discrimination. *Or Does It Explode?* examines Black Harlem from the 1920s through the Depression and New Deal to the outbreak of World War II. It describes the changing economic and social lives of Harlemites, and the complex responses of a resilient community to racism and poverty. Greenberg demonstrates that far from remaining passive in the face of hard times, Harlemites mobilized to better their opportunities and living conditions through numerous organizations and grass-roots political activism. Their successes led to changed employment practices and new government programs. This progress was not always enough, however, and the resulting anger of the community twice exploded in riot, in 1935 and 1943. The book traces the history of these protests, both organized and spontaneous. It places them within their political and economic contexts by exploring the diversity of Harlem's family and community life, its experiences with work and relief, and its interaction with the administrations of New York City and New Deal agencies.

**Cultures of Opposition** Hadassa Kosak, 2000-06-22 Looks at the forging of a new Jewish political culture at the turn of the century.

**The Price of Whiteness** Eric L. Goldstein, 2019-12-31 What has it meant to be Jewish in a nation preoccupied with the categories of black and white? *The Price of Whiteness* documents the uneasy place Jews have held in America's racial culture since the late nineteenth century. The book traces Jews' often tumultuous encounter with race from the 1870s through World War II, when they became vested as part of America's white mainstream and abandoned the practice of describing themselves in racial terms. American Jewish history is often told as a story of quick and successful adaptation, but Goldstein demonstrates how the process of identifying as white Americans was an ambivalent one, filled with hard choices and conflicting emotions for Jewish immigrants and their children. Jews enjoyed a much greater level of social inclusion than African Americans, but their membership in white America was frequently made contingent on their conformity to prevailing racial mores and on the eradication of their perceived racial distinctiveness. While Jews consistently sought acceptance as whites, their tendency to express their own group bonds through the language of race led to deep misgivings about

what was required of them. Today, despite the great success Jews enjoy in the United States, they still struggle with the constraints of America's black-white dichotomy. The Price of Whiteness concludes that while Jews' status as white has opened many doors for them, it has also placed limits on their ability to assert themselves as a group apart.

***Troubling the Waters*** Cheryl Lynn Greenberg, 2010-03-15 Was there ever really a black-Jewish alliance in twentieth-century America? And if there was, what happened to it? In *Troubling the Waters*, Cheryl Greenberg answers these questions more definitively than they have ever been answered before, drawing the richest portrait yet of what was less an alliance than a tumultuous political engagement--but one that energized the civil rights revolution, shaped the agenda of liberalism, and affected the course of American politics as a whole. Drawing on extensive new research in the archives of organizations such as the NAACP and the Anti-Defamation League, Greenberg shows that a special black-Jewish political relationship did indeed exist, especially from the 1940s to the mid-1960s--its so-called golden era--and that this engagement galvanized and broadened the civil rights movement. But even during this heyday, she demonstrates, the black-Jewish relationship was anything but inevitable or untroubled. Rather, cooperation and conflict coexisted throughout, with tensions caused by economic clashes, ideological disagreements, Jewish racism, and black anti-Semitism, as well as differences in class and the intensity of discrimination faced by each group. These tensions make the rise of the relationship all the more surprising--and its decline easier to understand. Tracing the growth, peak, and deterioration of black-Jewish engagement over the course of the twentieth century, Greenberg shows that the history of this relationship is very much the history of American liberalism--neither as golden in its best years nor as absolute in its collapse as commonly thought.

***Women and the American Labor Movement*** Philip S. Foner, 2018-08-07 A comprehensive account of the women who organized for labor rights and equality from the early factories to the 1970's.

***AlabamaNorth*** Kimberley Louise Phillips, 1999 Examines the experiences and activities of African-Americans in Cleveland, Ohio, from 1915 through 1945, discussing migration, the labor market, organized labor, community, and more.

***Daughters of the Shtetl*** Susan Anita Glenn, 1990 Examines the role of Jewish women immigrants in the garment industry in early twentieth-century America.

***Ready-to-Wear and Ready-to-Work*** Nancy L. Green, 1997-01-16 The story of urban growth, the politics of labour, and the relationships among the many immigrant groups who have come to work on the sewing machines of the women's garment industry over the last century. This book is of interest to a range of scholars, including those engaged in labour, immigrant, and women's history.

***White on Arrival*** Thomas A. Guglielmo, 2004-09-30 Taking the mass Italian immigration of the late 19th century as his starting point and drawing on dozens of oral histories and a diverse array of primary sources in English and Italian, Guglielmo focuses on how perceptions of Italians' race and color were shaped in one of America's great centers of immigration and labor, Chicago. His account skillfully weaves together the major events of Chicago immigrant history--the Chicago Color Riot of 1919, the rise of Italian organized crime, and the rise of industrial unionism--with national and international events--such as the rise of fascism and the Italian-Ethiopian War of 1935-36--to present the story of how Italians approached, learned, and lived race. By tracking their evolving position in the city's racial hierarchy, Guglielmo reveals the impact of racial classification--both formal and informal--on immigrants' abilities to acquire homes and jobs, start families, and gain opportunities in America. *White on Arrival* was the winner of the 2004 Frederick Jackson Turner Award of the Organization of American Historians

***Black Milwaukee*** Joe William Trotter, 1985 Other historians have tended to treat

black urban life mainly in relation to the ghetto experience, but in *Black Milwaukee*, Joe William Trotter Jr. offers a new perspective that complements yet also goes well beyond that approach. The blacks in *Black Milwaukee* were not only ghetto dwellers; they were also industrial workers. The process by which they achieved this status is the subject of Trotter's ground-breaking study. This second edition features a new preface and acknowledgments, an essay on African American urban history since 1985, a prologue on the antebellum and Civil War roots of Milwaukee's black community, and an epilogue on the post-World War II years and the impact of deindustrialization, all by the author. Brief essays by four of Trotter's colleagues--William P. Jones, Earl Lewis, Alison Isenberg, and Kimberly L. Phillips--assess the impact of the original *Black Milwaukee* on the study of African American urban history over the past twenty years.

**Communists in Harlem During the Depression** Mark Naison, 2005 No socialist organization has ever had a more profound effect on black life than the Communist Party did in Harlem during the Depression. Mark Naison describes how the party won the early endorsement of such people as Adam Clayton Powell Jr. and how its support of racial equality and integration impressed black intellectuals, including Richard Wright, Langston Hughes, and Paul Robeson. This meticulously researched work, largely based on primary materials and interviews with leading black Communists from the 1930s, is the first to fully explore this provocative encounter between whites and blacks. It provides a detailed look at an exciting period of reform, as well as an intimate portrait of Harlem in the 1920s and 30s, at the high point of its influence and pride. Mark Naison is professor of African American studies and history at Fordham University. He is the author of *White Boy: A Memoir* and co-author of *The Tenant Movement in New York City, 1940-1984*.

**Strangers & Neighbors** Maurianne Adams, John H. Bracey, 1999 Much has been written about the relationship between blacks and Jews in America. Some texts highlight the mutual struggle for social justice, whilst others depict mutual accusations of racism. This text portrays the full complexity of black and Jewish relations in the US, over the past 300 years.

*Negro Membership in American Labor Unions* National Urban League. Department of Research and Community Projects, 1969

*The World of the Worker* James R. Green, 1998

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