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We Don't Quit!

Perspectives on Global Development and Technology
This collection of essays by Kim Scipes explores efforts to build global labor solidarity from the bottom up through analyses of the KMU Labor Center of the Philippines, AFL-CIO foreign policy, and contemporary initiatives.--Gene Bruskin, Co-founder, US Labor Against the War

Philippine Civil Society and International Solidarity Partners

Dignity and Solidarity
Lively account of how people power has shaped British history -- from Peterloo to the Poll tax and beyond.

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This book explores the development of the goal of human solidarity at a time when the processes of globalisation offer the conditions for the development of a harmonious global community.

The Health of Newcomers

Building Global Labor Solidarity in a Time of Accelerating Globalization
Calls for solidarity are always accompanied by feelings of urgency. This is true both for the multifarious practical expressions of solidarity and for the intellectual usages of the concept. Solidarity as a concept may have been used for a long time, but the concept of 'solidarity' was brought to the forefront of the discussion by thinkers of our time, Jurgen Habermas, Jacques Derrida and Richard Rorty. However, solidarity is still used as a mere buzzword by a surprisingly broad spectrum of the political world. The book has a twofold central objective: it aims both at proposing a variety of sophisticated historical and theoretical reconceptualisations of solidarity and at exposing and spelling out the practical implications of contemporary expressions of solidarity. These two objectives are tightly related by their common frame of reference: European societies and, possibly in the future, a European polity. Thus, a first, historical and theoretical part explores the emergence, consolidation and challenging of the concept of solidarity in the context of differences in social, religious and political conditions within Europe. A second, more 'empirical' part investigates the most crucial challenges posed to solidarity in the European space: the EU integration process itself, immigration, Islam, the relation of Western Europe to Eastern Europe, and to developing countries. 

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Global Issues and Interparadigmatic Dialogue
Resource manual designed for parishes and other organizations that seek to live out the Holy Father's call to solidarity with our brothers and sisters throughout the world.

Religious Politics in Global and Comparative Perspective
In the past decades, social enterprise has been an emerging field of research. Its main frameworks have been provided by Occidental approaches. Mainly based on an organizational vision, they give little or no room to questions such as gender, race, colonialism, class, power relations and intertwined forms of inequality. However, a wide range of worldwide hidden, popular initiatives can be considered as another form of social enterprises based on solidarity, re-embedding the economy as well as broadening the political scope. This has been shown in a previous book: Civil Society, the Third Sector, and Social Enterprise: Governance and Democracy. Thus, to be more than a fashion or a fictitious panacea, the concept of social enterprise needs to be debated. Southern realities cannot be only understood through imported categories and outside modeled guidelines. This book engages a multicontinental and pluridisciplinary discussion in order to provide a pluralist theory of social enterprise. The book will be of interest to researchers, academics and students in the fields of social entrepreneurship, social innovation, development studies, management studies and social work.

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International Communism and Transnational Solidarity: Radical Networks, Mass Movements and Global Politics, 1919-1939

Exporting Revolution

Global Restructuring, Labour and the Challenges for Transnational Solidarity

Theological Education for Social Ministry

"Lawrence Wilde introduces the concept of global solidarity and explains how it relates to nationalism, gender, religion and culture. Looking to the future, he explores the politics of global solidarity and the contours required for its development. Solidarity has been a mobilising word since entering the political vocabulary in the mid-19th century, and conjures images of united action in pursuit of social justice. But is solidarity among strangers a meaningful aspiration in our globalising age? Key Features: Distinguishes between various conceptualisations of solidarity; Critically examines the work of Rorty, Honneth, Touraine, Habermas and Fraser; Argues for a radical humanist alternative grounded in virtue ethics; Examines areas of social division - nation, gender and religion - and suggests how to reconcile them."--Publisher's website.

Resolutions and Constitutional Amendments Adopted at the AFL-CIO Convention
Since the 1980s, the world’s working class has been under continual assault by the forces of neoliberalism and imperialism. In response, new labor movements have emerged across the Global South—from Brazil and South Africa to Indonesia and Pakistan. Building Global Labor Solidarity in a Time of Accelerating Globalization is a call for international solidarity to resist the assaults on labor’s power. This collection of essays by international labor activists and academics examines models of worker solidarity, different forms of labor organizations, and those models’ and organizations’ relationships to social movements and civil society.

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Global Solidarity in Theological Education
We Don't Quit! describes the crucial role the United Auto Workers (UAW) union has played in the global struggle for workers’ rights. At a time when labor’s power seems to be waning, the book establishes the UAW’s vigorous internationalism as a counterbalance to corporate globalization and anti-worker repression by foreign governments. The UAW joined independent black unions in South Africa in the struggle against apartheid. It supported the Solidarity union in Poland that toppled the
The Human Rights Dictatorship

Political Solidarity

Challenges the mainstream understanding of BRICS and US dominance to situate the new global rivalries engulfing capitalism. BRICS is a grouping of the five major emerging economies of Brazil, Russia, India, China, and South Africa. Volume five in the Democratic Marxism series, BRICS and the New American Imperialism challenges the mainstream understanding of BRICS and US dominance to situate the new global rivalries engulfing capitalism. It offers novel analyses of BRICS in the context of increasing US induced imperial chaos, deepening environmental crisis tendencies (such as climate change and water scarcity), contradictory dynamics inside BRICS countries and growing subaltern resistance. The authors revisit contemporary thinking on imperialism and anti-imperialism, drawing on the work of Rosa Luxemburg, one of the leading theorists after Marx, who attempted to understand the expansive nature of capitalism from the heartlands to the peripheries. The richness of Luxemburg’s pioneering work inspires most of the volume’s contributors in their analyses of the dangerous contradictions of the contemporary world as well as forms of democratic agency advancing resistance. While various forms of resistance are highlighted, among them water protests, mass worker strikes, anti-corporate campaignings and forms of cultural critique, this volume grapples with the challenge of renewing anti-imperialism beyond the NGO-driven World Social Forum and considers the prospects of a new horizontal political vessel to build global convergence. It also explores the prospects of a Fifth International of Peoples and Workers.

European Solidarity

Richardson-Little exposes the forgotten history of human rights in the German Democratic Republic, placing the history of the Cold War, Eastern European dissidents and the revolutions of 1989 in a new light. By demonstrating how even a communist dictatorship could imagine itself to be a champion of human rights, this book challenges popular narratives on the fall of the Berlin Wall and illustrates how notions of human rights evolved in the Cold War as they were re-imagined in East Germany. It offers a timely reflection on the implications of the collapse of a dictatorship that was imagined to be a champion of human rights and an important reminder of the complexity of the post-war era over competing conceptions of what human rights meant. Nonetheless, the collapse of dictatorship in East Germany did not end this conflict, as citizens had to choose for themselves what kind of human rights would follow in its wake.

BRICS and the New American Imperialism

People Power

Current social and political theories, which tend to dismiss religious resurgence as a deviant occurrence in the broad sweep of history, do not provide an adequate framework for the study of the dramatic resurgence of religion as a worldwide political force. This book is the first to address the interplay of religion and politics systematically and on a global scale. Offering interpretive essays as well as quantitative comparative analyses, it develops a comprehensive theoretical framework and presents the most complete comparative account available of the realities of religious politics in the contemporary world. The first of the interpretive chapters focuses on the cultural factor as a means of clarifying the role of religion in the modern world system. The next two chapters examine the concept of the self in the context of globalization and the absence of solidarity as a unifying force in societal systems. The role of ultimate values in politics and the reasons for the emergence of militant religious movements in nation-states is also considered. A worldwide study of religious change between 1900 and 1980 gives a clear picture of contemporary global religious movements and formulates a tentative set of explanations of change based on data analysis. The statistical links between religious beliefs and political views, and between religion and democracy, are explored. The editor's concluding chapter looks at the implications of the authors' findings for general theory in the sociology of religion. The editor stresses the need for reconceptualizing basic theoretical constructs, particularly the concept of religion itself. An important contribution to our understanding of the religious and political forces that are shaping the modern world, this work will be of interest to academics, researchers, and students of world religions, sociology, and political science.

Shared Responsability, Global Solidarity

The Paris Agreement

Immigration and health care are hotly debated and contentious issues. Policies that relate to both issues—to the health of newcomers—often reflect misimpressions about immigrants, and their impact on health care systems. Despite the fact that immigrants are typically younger and healthier than natives, and that many immigrants play a vital role as care-givers in their new lands, native citizens are often reluctant to extend basic health care to immigrants, choosing instead to let them suffer, to let them die prematurely, or to expedite their return to their home lands. Likewise, many nations turn against immigrants when epidemics such as Ebola strike, under the false belief that native populations can be kept well only if immigrants are kept out. In The Health of Newcomers, Patricia Illingworth and Wendy E. Parmet demonstrate how shortsighted and dangerous it is to craft health policy on the basis of ethnocentrism and xenophobia. Because health is a global public good and people benefit from the health of neighbor and stranger alike, it is in everyone’s interest to ensure the health of all. Drawing on rigorous legal and ethical arguments and empirical studies, as well as deep personal stories of immigrant struggles, Illingworth and Parmet make the compelling case that global phenomena such as poverty, the medical brain drain, organ tourism, and climate change ought to inform the health policy we craft for newcomers and natives alike.

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"The Buyanihan International Solidarity Conference 2001 is a distinct and courageous undertaking in two ways. It brought together an array of persons and organizations which once identified themselves with the unitary national democratic movement and its Philippine International Solidarity Network. These array of forces now adhere to divergent political perspectives, but still consistently work to advance the Filipino people’s struggle for sovereignty, social justice, genuine development and prosperity. They are all willing to partake in the complex discourses related to state-corporate globalization, the rise of US-led global militarism and the rich tradition of solidarity that is the basis of the movement's commitment to justice. In the end, the challenge is how to build a more complete and comprehensive theoretical framework that can explain and inform the complex realities of the contemporary world. The conference is a testament to the power of solidarity and the potential for change in the face of overwhelming odds."

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