

## Want more information on Women in Unions? Here is a suggested bibliography and web sites for further research:

From the Illinois Labor History Society, a booklist of good sources on this topic

### **Autobiography of Mother Jones**

By Mary (Mother) Jones, Foreword by Meridel Le Seuer. Reprint by Chas Kerr Co.  
-Animated account of America's early 20<sup>th</sup> century labor heroine.

### **Mother Jones: The Miners' Angel**

By Dale Fetherling, 1972.

### **Autobiography of Florence Kelley**

Florence Kelley was one of Jane Addams' Hull House staff. Her specialty was industrial safety and child labor. She was appointed by Gov. Altgeld as the state's first factory inspector. 265pg

### **Battleground: The Autobiography of Margaret A. Haley**

Haley was one of the nation's foremost pioneers of teacher unionism. A Chicago classroom teacher, in 1902 she became the first business representative of the Chicago Teachers' Federation. This is a story of the rough and tumble of Chicago politics and corporate intrigues with the Board of Education, which Haley battled to out maneuver through the years. 298pg.

### **The Rebel Girl: The autobiography of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn**

Flynn was a great orator and labor organizer. Covers what she called her "first life," from 1906 to 1926. Flynn joined the Socialist Party at age sixteen and became a leading figure in the Lawrence, Mass. textile strike in 1912, and Patterson, N.J. in 1913. Includes defense of the Scottsboro boys. 351pg

### **Bread and Roses: Lost Histories of a Slogan and a Poem**

Jim Zwick tracks down the origin of the "Bread and Roses" slogan and James Oppenheim poem to 1911, before the strike at Lawrence to which the origin of the phrase is usually credited. Instead the slogan seems to have come from Chicago and from the Women's Trade Union League.

### **"I Will Kill Frick"**

Emma Goldman on the attempt by Alexander Berkman to assassinate the chairman of the Carnegie Steel Company during the 1892 Homestead Strike.

### **Memories of the IWW**

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the "Rebel Girl" of labor song fame, spoke in 1962 of her exciting experiences in the International Workers of the World.

### **Lucy Parsons: The Life of an Anarchist Labor Organizer**

She claimed a background as daughter of a Mexican mother and Creek Indian father. With her husband Albert Parsons, she worked for racial justice for African Americans as well as for anarchist and labor causes. Her husband was executed as one of the defendants in the Haymarket trial, and she continued her work, including helping to found the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW or "Wobblies").

### **Pathfinder: Women and Labor**

Part of a bibliography from the National Archives on women's history resources.

### **Sellins, Fanny**

Mine Workers' Union organizer who was killed in a strike in 1919. This is a sketch of her life and contributions, short but worth the reading.

### **Vaughn, Jacqueline B.**

A short internet page that honors the late President of the Chicago Teachers' Union.