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This user-friendly, interactive text is designed to provide an introduction to the study of labour relations. The theoretical content is enriched with articles, tasks, problems and

scenarios. The Seventh revised and enlarged edition of the book Industrial Relations and Labour Laws has brought all the important labour legislations within the purview of this book. The notable feature of this edition is inclusion of laws on social security, wages and minimum standards of employment (including factory, contract, child and migrant workers). Another significant feature of this edition is detailed discussion on labour law reforms and more specifically comprehensive analysis of the proposed labour code on industrial relations, social security, wages and occupational safety,

health and working conditions. This edition also incorporates all the amendments in labour laws and analyses of all important judgments of the Supreme Court and High Courts on labour laws. This edition covers almost all the syllabuses of LLB, LLM, MBA, MPA, MSW, Company Secretary, and masters and diploma courses in personnel management, human resource management, industrial relations and labour laws. Thus, the book is an indispensable resource for personnel managers, general managers, HR and law officers of public and private

sectors, officials of labour departments of Central and State governments, presiding officers of labour courts/tribunals, trade union officials, management associations/federations and among others, lawyers and NGOs. "Employment Relations" is widely taught in business schools around the world. Increasingly however more emphasis is being placed on the comparative and international dimensions of the relations between employers and workers. It is becoming ever more important to comprehend today's work and employment issues alongside a

knowledge of the dynamics between global financial and product markets, global production chains, national and international employment actors and institutions and the ways in which these relationships play out in different national contexts. This textbook is the first to present a cross-section of country studies, including all four BRIC countries, Brazil, Russia, India and China alongside integrative thematic chapters covering all the important topics needed to excel in this field. The textbook also benefits from the editors' and contributors' experience as leading scholars in

Employment Relations. The book is an ideal resource for students on advanced undergraduate and postgraduate comparative programmes across areas such as Employment Relations, Human Resource Management, Political Economy, Labour Politics, Industrial and Economic Sociology, Regulation and Social Policy. It cannot be denied that in recent decades, for many if not most people, work has become unstable and insecure, with serious risk and few benefits for workers. As this reality spills over into political and social life, it is

crucial to interrogate the transformations affecting employment relations, shape research agendas, and influence the policies of national and international institutions. This single volume brings together thirty-nine scholars (both academics and experienced industrial relations actors) in the fields of employment relations and labour law in a forthright discussion of new approaches, theories, and methods aimed at ameliorating the world of work. Focusing on why and how work is changing, how collective actors deal with it, and the future of work from different

disciplinary angles and at an international level, the contributors describe and analyse such issues and topics as the following: new forms of social protection and representation; differences in the power relations of workers and political dynamics; balancing protection of workers' dignity and promotion of productivity; intersection of information technology and workplace regulation; how the gig economy undermines legal protections; role of professional and trade associations; workplace conflict management; lay judges in labour courts; undeclared

work in the informal sector of the labour market; work incapacity and disability; (in)coherence of the work-related case law of the European Court of Justice; and business restructurings. Derived from a major conference held in Leuven in September 2018, the book offers an in-depth understanding of the changing world of work, its main transformations, and the challenges posed to classical employment relations theories and methods as well as to labour law. With its wide range of insights, analysis, and reflection, this unique contribution to the study of industrial relations

offers an authoritative reference guide to scholars, policymakers, trade unions and business associations, human resources professionals, and practitioners who need to deal with the future of work challenges. International. Papers on labour relations. Impact of technological change on collective bargaining practices. Effect of automation on skill and wage differentials. Comment on the role of labour legislation in regard to change. Challenges posed by industrialization and poverty. This enlightening book provides the first systematic

introduction to, and exploration of, the emerging system of industrial relations in China, and draws on the authors' extensive research and direct involvement in the developments taking place. The authors argue that there are both unifying and fragmenting elements to the ongoing development of industrial relations, but overall it is one in which the state continues to maintain a major, and direct, influence. Divisions between workers and managers may be escalating with increased open conflicts, but this book reveals that the picture is far more complex and contradictory than

to assume that the solution is convergence with western style industrial relations systems. They conclude that industrial relations institutions and processes still act within a political context and with the guiding hand of the Chinese Communist party. Industrial Relations in China draws on up-to-date material and will ensure the book's appeal to industrial relations and Chinese scholars. It will also appeal to a wider audience of Asian labour and development studies scholars. This engaging and timely book provides an in-depth analysis of work and labour relations within

global platform capitalism with a specific focus on digital platforms that organise labour processes, known as labour platforms. Well-respected contributors thoroughly examine both online and offline platforms, their distinct differences and the important roles they play for both large transnational companies and those with a smaller global reach. Labour Law and Industrial Relations in Germany gives the reader a broad understanding of German labour law covering all important aspects. The book deals with the sources of labour law, individual employment

relationships, collective bargaining, remuneration, working conditions, and dispute settlement. This textbook, organised into two parts and comprising 20 chapters, maintains the fundamental concepts of industrial relations and labour legislation in a chronological order. The text appraises the reader with the intricacies of the various concepts, theories, tools and techniques, approaches, methods, legislations and interventions and other concerned mechanisms that are relevant to the maintenance of good industrial relations. While the

beginning and middle chapters are based on anatomy of industrial relations, viz. various concepts and approaches to IR, industrial disputes, collective bargaining, trade unions, workers' participation in management, discipline, grievance handling procedure, wage fixation, technological changes, industrial safety, health and hygiene, workers' education, quality circles, structuring of jobs, fringe benefits, labour policy of the Government of India, and so on, the remaining chapters give an analysis of the issues pertaining to the ILO and its impact on Indian

labour legislation, the machinery of labour administration in our country, labour reforms being undertaken since the NDA Government came in power, and labour legislation, including protective and employment legislation, regulatory legislation and social security legislation. The book is intended for the postgraduate students of industrial relations and labour legislation/human resource management/personnel management and industrial relations/business economics/social work/human resource and organisation development/perso

nnel management/public administration and also for the students pursuing postgraduate diploma courses in labour laws, labour welfare and personnel management/labour law and administrative law/personnel management and industrial relations/human resource and management. It is also of immense use to the students opting for executive programme in 'industrial, labour and general law' (offered by ICSI), and similar courses at undergraduate and diploma level. Bruce Kaufman provides a detailed exploration of the historical development of the

field of industrial relations. He identifies two distinct schools of thought evident since the field's origins in the 1920s, one centered in the study of personnel management and the other in the study of institutional labor economics. The two schools advocate contrasting approaches to the resolution of labor problems. Kaufman traces their development from a golden age in the 1950s through a period of gradual decline that accelerated in the 1980s. He contends that, in the process, the field narrowed from a broad-based consideration of the employment relationship to a

more limited focus on collective bargaining. This is the most comprehensive collection of primary source materials in the labour law and social policy of the European Community ever brought together. With documents and decisions reflecting the state of play at 1st June 2002, it includes: key legislative instruments in EC labour law and social policy; significant associated policy documents produced by the Commission; and important relevant decisions of the European Court of Justice. Since the first edition of this work in 1999, the pace of social policy

change and innovation at the level of the European Community has increased dramatically. Indeed, developments during the past three years are little short of remarkable, with particularly important advances in relation to the promotion of information, consultation and participation for workers, along with growing concern for several much broader social policy issues. Recognition of the changes in emphasis and scale for European social policy, and the presence of substantially more material to be included, have

caused this edition of the work to be divided into two volumes. Volume I covers social dialogue, industrial relations and labour law, while Volume II is concerned with a wide range of material touching "dignity at work" in the European Community. The arrangement of the material in two self-contained volumes also reflects a division of convenience. Thus, those whose main focus is upon the "labour law" aspects of European social policy may choose to utilise primarily the material contained in the first volume, while those who wish to concentrate more particularly upon fundamental social

rights, equal opportunities, anti-discrimination, and dignity at work might wish to take advantage of the framework presented in the second volume. Advocates, judges, policy-makers, scholars and students will all appreciate this essential sourcebook in EC labour law and social policy. Contents:- 1. Industrial Relation: Concept and Scope 2. Trade Unions 3. The Trade Unions Act 1926 4. Registration of trade Union 5. Funds, Right and Liabilities of Registered Trade Unions 6. Collective Bargaining 7. The Industrial Dispute Act: An Introduction 8.

Authorities under the Act and Settlement of Dispute 9. References of Industrial Dispute 10. Procedure, Powers and Duties of Authorities 11. Strikes and Lock-Outs 12. Lay-off and Retrenchment 13. Special Provisions Relating to Lay-off, Retrenchment 14. Penalties and Other Miscellaneous Provisions 15. The Factories Act, 1949: An Introduction 16. Provisions of the Factories Act Relating to Health and Welfare of Welfare 17. Provisions of the Factories Act Relating to Safety 18. Working Hours of Adult, Employment of young Person and Annual Leave with Wages 19. Special

Provisions, Penalties and Procedure and Supplemental This collection of work by leading scholars investigates the impact of the globalization process on some selected Asian economies and societies. With particular focus on the role of institutional factors such as labour unions or workers' associations, case studies are presented on labour-management relations at the workplace that have evolved to cope with globalization. The cases describe labour institutions in the society as a social force that acts as a catalyst for societal democracy and for

industrial democracy at the workplace. These cases provide descriptions of the changes in the management's stance and approaches towards labour unions in the selected countries as well as at the organizational level over the last three decades when much of the industrialization process has occurred in Asia. A case study approach which enhances analytical and problem-solving skills of students A focus on the impact of globalization process in the East and Southeast Asia which is becoming more significant in the new economy Prepared by local Asian research

scholars The second edition of Industrial Relations, Trade Unions, and Labour Legislation is an up-to-date interactive text, primarily related to issues in India. The book does, however, incorporate developments and practices in other countries, particularly UK and USA. Primarily designed for the students of management, economics, labour and social welfare, social work, commerce and similar disciplines this book will also be of interest to professionals in the field of labour relations and management. First published in 1991, Rethinking Labour-Management

Relations explores how the contemporary system of industrial relations developed and outlines proposals for a better alternative. The book examines the positives and negatives of three systems of industrial relations: a freely operating market for labour where workers bargain individually with employers; a strike-based system of collective bargaining; and, a compulsory arbitration system. It discusses how the strike replaced individual bargaining, highlighting the deficiencies in these respective systems and presenting arbitration as the more efficient and

effective way of settling disputes. In doing so, the book emphasises the role of the parties involved in finding solutions and considers how government intervention could be kept to a minimum. Exploring a wealth of literature relating to compulsory arbitration systems around the world and formulating a set of criteria for establishing the best possible form of arbitration, Rethinking Labour-Management Relations will appeal to those with an interest in the history of trade union theory, public policy, and labour law. This publication examines the

history and practice of industrial relations around the world to date, as well as considering potential future prospects and developments. Issues discussed include: early industrial relations in Europe and North America; key aspects that have shaped industrial relations during the post World War II period, including the role and impact of the International Labour Organization and the International Industrial Relations Association (IIRA); and modern industrial relations in the United States, Australasia, Canada, the UK, continental Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America. This

title was first published in 2001. With the increasing economic, political and social integration in Europe, there has been a fundamental change in labour and industrial relations. Not only in the Japanese and American challenges in the triad competition under the slogan of 'Lean Management' but also ecological and democratic challenges are relevant. The directive for the introduction of European works councils is one example of new forms of industrial relations. The question remains since the Hofstede studies on how far will integration go in guarding the cultural specificity's

and identities. The material is structured in a logical and helpful way with a balanced and complete review of the subject. This first of two volumes concentrates on the general features of the European system of labour relations. Both volumes are addressed particularly to academics and students of business administration, economics, sociology, labour law and organizational psychology at university level, and would also be suitable for intensive courses and seminars in the private sector. Budd presents labor relations as a

system for balancing employment relationship goals (efficiency, equity, and voice) and the rights of labor and management. By weaving these themes with the importance of alternative perspectives on the nature of employment relationship throughout the text, students can learn not only how the traditional labor relations processes work, but also why these processes exist and how to evaluate whether they are working. In this way, students can develop a deeper understanding of labor relations that will help them successfully navigate a

contemporary labor relations system that faces severe pressures requiring new strategies, policies, and practices. The need for a skilled, motivated and effective workforce is fundamental to the creation of the built environment across the world. Known in so many places for a tendency to informal and casual working practices, for the sometimes abusive use of migrant labor, for gendered male employment and for a neglect of the essentials of health and safety, the industry, its managers and its workforce face multiple challenges. This book brings an international lens to address those

challenges, looking particularly at the diverse ways in which answers have been found to manage safe and productive employment practices and effective employment relations within the framework of client demands for timely and cost-effective project completions. Whilst context, history and contractual frameworks may all militate against a careful attention to human resource issues this makes them even more deserving of attention. Work and Labor Relations in Construction aims to share understanding of best practice in the industries associated with

construction and related activities, recognizing that effective work organization and good standards of employee relations will vary from one location to another. It acknowledges the real difficulties encountered by workers in parts of the developing world and the quest for improvement and awareness of some of the worst hazards and current practices. This book is both critical and analytical in approach and seeks to alert readers to the need for change. Aimed at addressing practical issues within the construction industry from a theoretical and empirical standpoint, it will

be of value to those interested in the built environment, employment relations and human resource management. The sixth revised edition of Industrial Relations and Labour Laws captures the significant developments that have taken place in the realm of labour laws and industrial relations in the recent past. The most notable development in the legislative sphere is the amendment in the Industrial Disputes Act, 1947 in 2010. In the judicial sphere, there has been a marked shift in the approach of the Indian judiciary in the area of discipline and disciplinary

procedure. Moreover, new norms/principles have been evolved to determine the classification of a person as a workman, provide relief in case of illegal/wrongful termination of service of workmen, determine notice period for strike/lock-out in public utility services and for regularization of services of daily, temporary, casual or contract workers. Extensively revised and updated in line with the changes in the law, this edition also gives a new and more holistic dimension to the subject of labour-management relations. □ Part I provides the contextual and

constitutional framework of labour law and an overview of industrial relations. □ Part II deals with the trade union movement, employers□ organizations and laws relating to trade unions, collective bargaining, unfair labour practices and victimization. □ Part III deals with regulation of industrial disputes, persuasive, coercive and voluntary processes for settlement of industrial disputes, grievance procedure, government□s power of reference, laws relating to instruments of economic coercion, management of discipline, laws relating to change

in conditions of service and lay-off, retrenchment, transfer and closure. □ Part IV examines laws relating to standing orders. □ Part V is on workers' participation in management. This edition will serve as a comprehensive textbook for students of LLB, LLM, MBA, MSW, MPA, CS, and masters and diploma programmes in personnel management, industrial relations and labour law. It is indispensable for personnel managers, law officers, lawyers, trade union officials/ members, officials of labour department and members of the labour judiciary.

This book presents an overview of the economic, political and social forces that shaped contemporary employment relations practices in the United States. In countries where collective bargaining is conducted mainly at the industry or regional level, there is often a type of workers representation at the company or establishment level other than a labor union. Where this double form of worker representation that is, labor unions and employee representatives exists, the relationship between the two can present a delicate problem in industrial relations.

Decentralizing Industrial Relations is an in-depth country-by-country analysis, for nine major industrial nations, of three essential topics in this area: the relationship between labor unions and employee representatives, the shift in collective bargaining from industry or branch towards the company or establishment level, and the role of labor unions or employee representatives in the flexibilization of labor protective regulations. What emerges in the course of the analysis sheds important light on such crucial factors as the following: the political power

of labor unions; the extent to which employee representatives can and do protect workers interests; `single-channel (labor unions only) versus `double-channel systems; invasion of the `turf of labor unions by employee representation systems; and inclusion of disadvantageous working conditions in collective agreements or workplace agreements. In the aggregate, the study finds that, although employers are nowhere completely free to modify working conditions unilaterally, in all countries they can, abetted by the decline of labor unions and an

emphasis on `flexibilization, make working conditions increasingly dependent on the individual employment contract. In this global context, the supremacy of labor unions is being questioned. This issue is undoubtedly one that deeply concerns all professionals interested in labor, employment, and industrial relations. This volume in Kluwers Bulletin of Comparative Labour Relations series reprints papers submitted to the 8th Comparative Labor Law Seminar (JILPT Tokyo Seminar) held on 21 February, 2006. The fast-food

industry is one of the few industries that can be described as truly global, not least in terms of employment, which is estimated at around ten million people worldwide. This edited volume is the first of its kind, providing an analysis of labour relations in this significant industry focusing on multinational corporations and large national companies in ten countries: the USA, Canada, the UK, the Netherlands, Germany, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, and Russia. The extent to which multinational enterprises impose or adapt their employment practices in

differing national industrial relations systems is analysed, Results reveal that the global fast-food industry is typified by trade union exclusion, high labour turnover, unskilled work, paternalistic management regimes and work organization that allows little scope for developing workers' participation in decision-making, let alone advocating widely accepted concepts of social justice and workers' rights. International debate has recently focused on increased inequalities and the adverse effects they may have on both social and economic developments. Income inequality, now at its highest

level for the past half-century, may not only undermine the sustainability of European social policy but also put at risk Europe's sustainable recovery. A common feature of recent reports on inequality (ILO, OECD, IMF, 2015-17) is their recognition that the causes emerge from mechanisms in the world of work. The purpose of this book is to investigate the possible role of industrial relations, and labour policies more generally, in reducing these inequalities.

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