

New Labour, New Language

New Zealand History/Print version

government failed to get New Zealand out of the Depression, which led to the rise of the Labour Party in 1935. Under Labour, New Zealand's economy slowly -

== Introduction to A Concise New Zealand History ==

This is a concise textbook on New Zealand history, designed so it can be read by virtually anyone wanting to find out more about New Zealand history.

The textbook covers the time span of human settlement in New Zealand. It includes:

The discovery and colonisation of New Zealand by Polynesians.

Maori culture up to the year 1840.

Discovery of New Zealand by Europeans.

Early New Zealand economy and Missionaries in New Zealand.

The Treaty of Waitangi.

European colonisation, and conflict with the Maori people.

Colonial, Twentieth Century and Modern Government.

Important events in the twentieth century and recent times.

Find out how events in New Zealand's humble beginnings have shaped the way the country is in the present day.

= PART 1: EARLY... =

Perspectives in Digital Culture/Digital Labour and Social Media

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= Digital Labour and Social Media =

== Introduction ==

This chapter discusses what is meant by Digital Labour and Social Media, while exploring the different theories and examples surrounding these topics.

Digital Labour is the creation of content and information online, for example, Wikipedia and blogs, which are done for fun but also constitute a form of work - "play labour." This is usually unpaid, but through targeted advertising on the content, people or organisations can make money through their digital labour. Theories from Christian Fuchs and Karl Marx on work and labour are explored within this topic later on in this chapter.

Digital work is the organisation of human experiences with the help of the human brain, digital media and speech in such a way that new products are created...

Transportation Planning Casebook/Sydney Trains Labour Relations

managed by the New South Wales government. Tony Burke, the Federal Minister of Employment and Labour Relations of Australia accused the New South Wales coalition -

== Summary ==

Sydney Trains network operate rail services across the Sydney metropolitan area bounded by Berowra, Bondi Junction, Waterfall, Macarthur and Leppington, Emu Plains and Richmond . There are 9 railway lines from T1 to T9 and 5 intercity lines that allow passengers from outlying cities to travel into Sydney . On 18th of February, the NSW Government attempted to cease the Sydney Trains workers right to take industrial action in Fair Work Commission . The workers from Sydney Trains proceeded industrial action and the argument between the workers from the Sydney Trains and NSW Government continued for more than 12 months . This incident brough Sydney trains network to experience major disruption. On Monday 21st of February, when the labour strike between the employees of Sydney Trains...

Lentis/New Media and the United States Presidential Election of 2008

e-obamas-sweeping-victory/8/ Compton, J. R., & Benedetti, P. (2010). Labour, New Media And The Institutional Restructuring Of Journalism. Journalism Studies -

== Introduction ==

This chapter explores the 2008 U.S. presidential election between Barack Obama and John McCain. We examine the rise in social media usage and its impact on supporter tactics and campaign strategies that psychologically influenced voters. Participants include the Obama team, the American voters, household celebrities, viral video creators, Google, Facebook and Twitter. We discuss innovative techniques that leveraged social media and their influence on future elections.

= Historical Perspective =

=== FDR's Fireside Chats and the 1960 Presidential Debates ===

Throughout history, U.S. Presidents have used technology to market their message and create a personal relationship with the American public.

When Franklin Delano Roosevelt took office in 1933, about 90% of American households...

History of New York State/Printable version

almost 17% of the total army. New York State was firmly against slavery and was loudly recognized as one of the first pro labour union states. The American -

= Introduction =

The State of New York was the eleventh state to ratify the United States Constitution, thereby admitting itself to the union, on July 26, 1788. New York is located in northeastern United States and borders with Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont. New York is the third most populated state in America with over 19,570,261 citizens contained in a 49,170 square mile radius. The capital of New York is Albany, located in eastern New York.

== History of New York ==

It is impossible to discuss the state of New York without mentioning several of its massive cities: Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo, and, of course, New York City. New York was granted statehood in 1788; however, even before it officially became a state, New York played a major role in the formation...

Economic Sophisms/Chapter 38

furnish labour with an opportunity of developing itself, was the principle of the old system of restriction, and it is the principle likewise of the new system

SIRE,

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disseminating their doctrines, and maintaining that the right of

buying and selling is implied in the right of property (as has

been urged by M. Billault in the true style of a special pleader),

we may be permitted to feel serious alarm as to the fate of our

national labour; for what would Frenchmen make of their heads

and their hands were they left to their own resources?

The administration which you have honoured with your

confidence has turned its attention to this grave state of things, and

has sought in its wisdom to discover a species of protection

which may be substituted for that which appears to be getting

out of repute. They propose a law TO PROHIBIT YOUR FAITHFUL SUBJECTS FROM USING THEIR RIGHT HANDS....

Adventist Youth Honors Answer Book/Outreach/Christian Citizenship (New Zealand)

change the New Zealand Flag, declare a New Zealand republic and change the national anthem from God Save the Queen was voted down by the Labour Party at -

== 1. Describe the national, state or provincial, AY, Pathfinder, and Christian flags. ==

The flag of New Zealand is a defaced Blue Ensign with the Union Flag in the canton, and four red stars with white borders to the right. The stars represent the constellation of Crux, the Southern Cross.

New Zealand's first flag, the flag of the United Tribes of New Zealand, was adopted before New Zealand became a British colony. Chosen by an assembly of Maori chiefs in 1834, the flag was of a St George's Cross with another cross in the canton containing four stars on a blue field. After the formation of the colony in 1841, British ensigns began to be used. The current flag was designed and adopted for restricted use in 1869 and became the national flag in 1902. It is the British Blue Ensign, incorporating...

ICT in Education/Introduction

acquire and apply new skills. The International Labour Organization defines the requirements for education and training in the new global economy simply -

== Introduction ==

Globalization and technological change—processes that have accelerated in tandem over the past fifteen years—have created a new global economy “powered by technology, fueled by information and driven by knowledge.” [1] The emergence of this new global economy has serious implications for the nature and purpose of educational institutions. As the half-life of information continues to shrink and access to information continues to grow exponentially, schools cannot remain mere venues for the transmission of a prescribed set of information from teacher to student over a fixed period of time. Rather, schools must promote “learning to learn,” : i.e., the acquisition of knowledge and skills that make possible continuous learning over the lifetime. [2] “The illiterate of the 21st...

Gender and ICT/Lessons Yet Unlearned

woman's wage labour outside (or inside) the home as a result of the new technologies does not entail a change in the family division of labour. Men still -

== Issues and Potential Solutions ==

There are commendable efforts at the grass roots to provide equitable access to ICT for women and girls and minority groups. The term ‘minority’ is used here to represent any group which lacks socio-economic and political voice. Used in this way, the word ‘minority’ then provides us the full extent of a contradiction when it is realized how great in number women and girls are as the poor and the marginalized, yet how silenced and invisible they seem to be. Women and girls are also largely representative of the rural population where infrastructure for ICT is non-existent for most developing countries.

Some of the programmes designed for women and girls go a step further in the provision of ICT literacy and actual training, and not just access. However, looking...

Engaging Platforms in Open Scholarship/Social Implications of Platforms

London New York: Verso. “Own This!” could be read as a call-to-action, blueprint, and critique of digital platforms and its structurations of labour and -

== Critical Perspectives: Power, Platformization, and Labour ==

In this compilation of files, 11 authors critique Academia.edu and other dot-com sites that present themselves as open access platforms while taking investments from venture capitalists they will eventually have to pay back. The authors see Academia.edu as an extremely influential company that is poised to collect—and potentially exploit—a tremendous amount of data. They argue that Academia.edu’s efficacy and longevity may ultimately be compromised by its profit-driven model and the kinds of actions that such a model can engender. The authors see sites like Academia.edu as a problematic form of academic social media in which increased user participation builds social capital within a network of competition for recognition, often...

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