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For trade unions to participate in such a process clearly requires them to step outside their traditional role.

Women and Apartheid

Domestic workers now have the right to a written contract, set schedule, daily break, weekly and annual leave, and social protection. The practice of strong shop-floor organization has also meant that the unions have an independent base of organization.

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Marxism was influential in this early work.

History of Europe

Palestinians have limited self-governance under the 1990s Oslo Accords. Did the employer have to consult about the merits of the decision to retrench, or only about its implementation? In practice, this option will be confined to situations where two or more unions are representative in this sense and are able to co-operate to the necessary extent. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press.

South Africa: The Story of a Working Man Who Lived Through Apartheid

In 1999, Mbeki gave the green light to the establishment of a powerful investigative agency in the Justice Department under the authority of the national director of public prosecutions, but only after he had thoroughly reformed the prosecution service, ridding it of its federal structure, centralizing authority in the national director, and appointing a trusted client to this position. With the exception of stop order facilities, none of these rights existed under the previous Act. One possible reason for this omission is a fixation with continuity.

The story of a working man who lived through apartheid

Saul Dubow, Apartheid, 1948—1994 New York: Oxford University Press, 2014, 10—13. The principal of separate, communally-based political representation for Africans was extended by the 1936 Representation of Natives Act. The NP promised white voters that its government would restrict Blacks to the Homelands while systematically marginalizing those in the urban areas, denying them permanent residential rights in the cities.

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