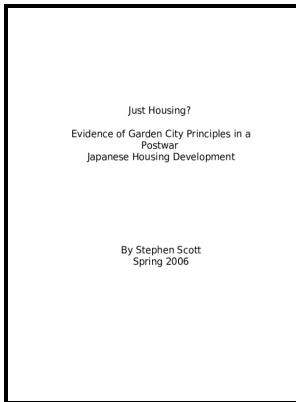


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It draws on examples across Japanese industry, focusing mainly on steel and iron. Of course it destroys any beautiful fairy tales of an essentially and traditionally harmonious relationship between labor and management in Japan. The Japanese model produced a dynamic economy which owed as much to coercion as to happy consensus.

Wages of Affluence: Labor and Management in Postwar Japan by Andrew Gordon

Andrew Gordon is the Lee and Juliet Folger Fund Professor of History at Harvard University. This is of particular interest for anyone who wants to better understand how global labor became tamed in the 1970s. ILWCH publishes original research, review essays, conference reports from around the world, and an acclaimed scholarly controversy section.

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The Wages of Affluence — Andrew Gordon

Gordon has served as Chair of the Harvard History Department 2004-07 , Director of the Reischauer Institute for Japanese Studies 1998-2004 and 2010-2011 , and Acting Director of the Asia Center 2016-2017. Managerial hegemony was achieved only after a bitter struggle that undermined the democratic potential of postwar society. The Wages of Affluence: Labor and Management in Postwar Japan, by Andrew Gordon.

Review: Labor

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The Wages of Affluence — Andrew Gordon

Beginning with the Occupation reforms and their influence on the workplace, Gordon traces worker activism and protest in the 1950s and '60s, and how they gave way to management victory in the 1960s and '70s. The book draws on examples across Japanese industry, but focuses in depth on iron and steel.

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