

Defending Rights: Law, Labor Politics, and the State in California, 1890-1925 / Thomas R. Clark / 297 pages / Wayne State University Press, 2002 / 9780814330432 / 2002

State legislatures were also increasingly concerned about the welfare of their citizens. In 1902, Maryland became the first state to offer workmen's compensation, payments to workers or their families for disability or death suffered on the job. Supported by Protestant churches, it pioneered single-issue politics and backed only "dry" candidates for elected office. The National Child Labor Committee coordinated a movement to address the exploitation of children. The Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution, which gave women the right to vote, passed the Senate in June 1919 and was ratified by the states in August 1920, more than 70 years after the first women's rights meeting in Seneca Falls, New York. Previous Politics Farming Empire 18761900. (Sally Hadden, Florida State University, author of "Slave Patrols: Law and Violence in Virginia and the Carolinas"). About the Author. I'm not going into the details of this book because its not worth reading (though I have read it because it was a required text) and basically all the accounts of events precluding to the civil war and within the events of the civil war itself are biased. Not that I take sides on whose right and whose wrong in history but I kept feeling this "pull" everything a document had a commentary after the case was presented. In the end, the balance of the book didn't feel fair on perspectives and view points. DO NOT BUY, you'll only cry from wasting your money. Read more. United States labor law sets the rights and duties for employees, labor unions, and employers in the United States. Labor law's basic aim is to remedy the "inequality of bargaining power" between employees and employers, especially employers "organized in the corporate or other forms of ownership association". Over the 20th century, federal law created minimum social and economic rights, and encouraged state laws to go beyond the minimum to favor employees. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938