Module 06: "Which Side Are You On?" The Flint Sit-Down Strike, 1936-37

Resources

Printed Materials


Video


Online Resources

Remembering the Flint Sit-Down Strike, 1936-37, hosted by Michigan State University. Interactive website featuring excerpts from interviews of strike participants. Interviews originally gathered for the Labor History Project at University of Michigan-Flint (see below).

The Great Flint Sitdown, online exhibit designed by the Walter P. Reuther Library at Wayne State University. Brief synopsis of the strike, including original photographs and links to other university-owned resources.

University of Michigan-Flint Labor History Project, hosted by the Frances Willson Thompson Library at the University of Michigan-Flint. Contains an index to university holdings as well as transcripts of oral history interviews conducted by project members.

Vivian M. Baulch and Patricia Zacharias, "The Historic 1936-37 Flint Auto Plant Strikes" from the The Detroit News. Narrative of the strike, including numerous photos from the newspaper archives.

America From the Great Depression to World War II, hosted by the American Memory Project at the Library of Congress. Online exhibit of photographs taken from the Farm Security Administration revealing the impact of the Great Depression on rural and urban America.

Labor Arts, a virtual museum created in conjunction with New York University. Contains numerous exhibits of artwork, photographs, song lyrics, and other cultural artifacts from the U.S. labor movement. Also provides numerous links to other labor resources online.

A Curriculum of United States Labor History for Teachers, sponsored by the Illinois Labor History Society. Contains a timeline of significant developments in U.S. labor history from the colonial period through the 1980s, as well as suggestions for classroom activities to integrate labor history into a U.S. Survey course.