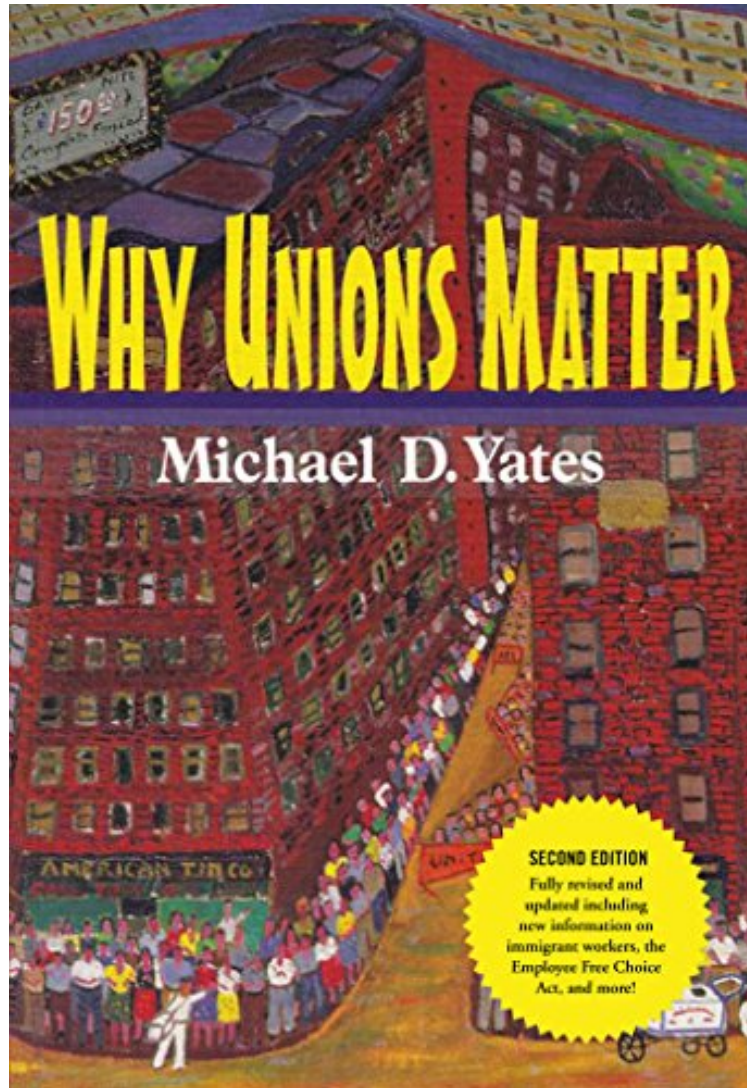


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Why Unions Matter

Michael D. Yates

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Michael D. Yates : Why Unions Matter before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Why Unions Matter:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Very direct and concise. By Wallyj16I am trying to become better informed on the history of the labor movement. I found this book very informative and helpful. As a worker who never had the chance to belong to a union, I am always looking for more knowledge in this area. It was not a difficult read either. I would highly recommend this to anyone who wants to learn more about unions and why they are still needed. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Good explanation and picture of Labor By for Most Everything This book hits all the highlights and explains why labor needs to be organized. Sometimes the book takes on a decidedly political tone, which is understandable because of the relationship Beltway folks have with the little

guy. There is a bunch of information and a good historical prospective on Unions. He doesn't pull any punches, and covers mistakes that have been made by some large Unions. No organization is perfect, and it's great to see a more complete picture than just talking points. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Clear and concise. By gnoacute;stis tis miacute;a anyacute;parktiGreat book, well written. Clear and concise.

In this new edition of *Why Unions Matter*, Michael D. Yates shows why unions still matter. Unions mean better pay, benefits, and working conditions for their members; they force employers to treat employees with dignity and respect; and at their best, they provide a way for workers to make society both more democratic and egalitarian. Yates uses simple language, clear data, and engaging examples to show why workers need unions, how unions are formed, how they operate, how collective bargaining works, the role of unions in politics, and what unions have done to bring workers together across the divides of race, gender, religion, and sexual orientation. The new edition not only updates the first, but also examines the record of the New Voice slate that took control of the AFL-CIO in 1995, the continuing decline in union membership and density, the Change to Win split in 2005, the growing importance of immigrant workers, the rise of worker centers, the impacts of and labor responses to globalization, and the need for labor to have an independent political voice. This is simply the best introduction to unions on the market.