Chapter 5: What Can we Learn from the Past? What is the Future?

We learn from the past in order to shape our future. A knowledge of the historic labour movement can help us to shape our sense of strategy, our tactics, and our political direction today.

As outlined in the introduction, we live in a period of growing crisis. The far-right is on the rise globally, war threatens ever-greater sections of humanity, environmental crisis is undermining the ability of human life to exist on the earth, the neoliberal restructuring of the world has undermined our conditions and rights while making organising more difficult, and increasingly huge national and regional and economic blocks are determined to confront one another, risking war and economic hardships for us all. The labour movement faces challenges on a scale not seen in many years.

However, as this text has aimed to demonstrate, there are a huge number of positive examples from both recent history and the more-distant past which can be drawn on to inspire further action and organisation today. Workers have defeated dictatorships, broadened and diversified the movement, organised across borders to improve conditions in TNC's, forced changes to laws and welfare structures, and built strong, fighting sections in industries and companies long thought to be unassailable.

At the Global Labour Institute, we made a conscious decision not to write a conclusion to this text, but instead to appeal to activists from the labour movement to contribute their conclusions. We want to hear what you think are the key lessons to be learned from history, and the ways that they can be incorporated in our struggles today.

Over the course of 2023, we will be organising with Global Union Federations, national, regional, and local trade union bodies, and labour NGO's to organise a series of discussions, workshops, and educational programmes. Participants in these events will be asked to make short contributions on what they think the value of labour history is to them, and their contributions will be collated into the physical version of the text which will be translated, printed, and distributed by the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung during the course of the year.

If you are interested in taking part in this process, please do get in touch with us at gli-uk@global-labour.net and we would be happy to offer support and supplementary materials to facilitate this.



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