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The labor question—who will do the work and under what economic and political terms?—beckons today with renewed global urgency. As a site for both historical research and commentary, *Labor: Studies in Working-Class History of the Americas* hopes to provide an intellectual scaffolding for understanding the roots of continuing social dilemmas. We invite submissions that explore the situation, subjectivity, or strategy of working men and women in any era. Although the tradition from which we emerge and to which we still pay critical homage has focused primarily on social movements and institutions based on industrial labor, we mean to give equal attention to other labor systems and social contexts (e.g., agricultural work, slavery, unpaid and domestic labor, informal sector, the professions). While we begin with the U.S. experience, we intend to extend our literacy to developments across the “American” hemisphere and, indeed, to other transnational comparisons that shed light on the American experience. To these ends, we look not only to academic historians but also to other scholars, journalists, labor educators, poets, and writer-activists for research articles, interpretive essays, notes and documents, and reviews.