

Industrial Relations Theory And Practice

This revised edition of Industrial Relations: Theory and Practice follows the approach established successfully in preceding volumes edited by Paul Edwards. The focus is on Britain after a decade of public policy which has once again altered the terrain on which employment relations develop. Government has attempted to balance flexibility with fairness, preserving light-touch regulation whilst introducing rights to minimum wages and to employee representation in the workplace. Yet this is an open economy, conditioned significantly by

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developing patterns of international trade and by European Union policy initiatives. This interaction of domestic and cross-national influences in analysis of changes in employment relations runs throughout the volume.

The Handbook brings together an assembly of comprehensive and high quality chapters to enable understanding of changes in employment relations since the early 1970s. Theoretically-based chapters attempt to link varieties of capitalism, business systems, and different modes of regulation to the specific practice of employment relations, and offer a truly comparative treatment of the subject, providing frameworks and empirical

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evidence for understanding trends in employment relations in different parts of the world.

Paid work is absolutely central to the culture and politics of capitalist societies, yet today's work-centred world is becoming increasingly hostile to the human need for autonomy, spontaneity and community. The grim reality of a society in which some are overworked, whilst others are condemned to intermittent work and unemployment, is progressively more difficult to tolerate. In this thought-provoking book, David Frayne questions the central place of work in mainstream political visions of the future, laying bare the ways in which economic demands colonise our lives and

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priorities. Drawing on his original research into the lives of people who are actively resisting nine-to-five employment, Frayne asks what motivates these people to disconnect from work, whether or not their resistance is futile, and whether they might have the capacity to inspire an alternative form of development, based on a reduction and social redistribution of work. A crucial dissection of the work-centred nature of modern society and emerging resistance to it, The Refusal of Work is a bold call for a more humane and sustainable vision of social progress.

***Industrial Relations in Ireland
Theories and Concepts in
Comparative Industrial Relations
Labor Economics and Industrial***

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Relations

Introduction to International Relations

Framing Work

Research, Theory, and Practice

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Practice John Wiley & Sons

Building on the huge success of the first edition of *Employment Relations* by Bray, Waring and Cooper, this second edition is fully updated and revised to incorporate changes brought about by the Fair Work Act 2009.

A text which addresses key developments in Industrial Relations, in light of Ireland's changing economic circumstances.

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Good Industrial Relations
Critical Issues on Changing Dynamics in Employee Relations and Workforce Diversity

Theory and Practice of Effective Industrial Relations

How do you systematically decide and communicate strategic performance aims, objectives, priorities and targets?

How do you plan effective policies and practices?

Which techniques, rewards and sanctions should you use to improve

performance? How do you critically evaluate the

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effectiveness of performance management? Performance Management combines theory and practice to help students master these key concepts and apply their learning. Mapping to the CIPD Level 7 Advanced unit by the same name, the book is a core text for any student taking a performance management module at undergraduate or postgraduate level. Featuring examples from a range of sectors and organizations across the globe, Performance Management is packed with

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pedagogical features such as learning outcomes, case studies, activities, reflection questions and further reading to fully engage students with the subject. Online supporting resources include an instructor's manual, lecture slides and annotated web links for students.

In twenty-three original essays this book surveys the course of labor economics over the more than two centuries since the publication of Adam Smith's *Wealth of Nations*. It fully examines the

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contending theories, changing environmental contexts, evolving issues, and varied policies affecting labor's participation in the economy. Beginning with George P. Shultz, who provides the foreword, the contributors are among the most distinguished scholars in labor economics and industrial relations. These essays represent some of their finest work and apply the ideas for which they are best known. Highlights include John T. Dunlop on internal labor markets,

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John Kenneth Galbraith on power relationships in the economy, Robert M. Solow on explanation of unemployment, Jacob Mincer on human capital, Lloyd G. Reynolds on labor in developing countries, Richard A. Lester on wage differentials, Edward F. Denison on productivity, Richard Freeman on union/non-union differentials, F. Ray Marshall on human resource development, and Thomas A. Kochan on policy making. While the intellectual framework of the book looks partly to the past -

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explaining the labor factor in classical and neoclassical systems - its emphasis is on contemporary problems that will figure prominently in future developments, such as the operation of internal labor markets, dispute resolution, concession bargaining, equal employment opportunity, and individual labor contracting. This book is required reading for students and scholars of labor economics.

ÔThis is an enlightening text on the subject of

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employment and work relations that will be useful for students in economics, specifically those studying labor relations. Õ Đ Lucy Heckman, American Reference Books Annual 2012 The broad field of employment relations is diverse and complex and is under constant development and reinvention. This Research Handbook discusses fundamental theories and approaches to work and employment relations, and their connection to broader political and societal

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changes occurring throughout the world. It provides comprehensive coverage of work and employment relations theory and practice. This up-to-date research compendium has drawn together a range of international authors from diverse disciplinary backgrounds. There are chapters from labour historians, theoreticians, more mainstream industrial relations scholars, sociologists, organizational psychologists, geographers, policy

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advisors, economists and lawyers. At the heart of each chapter is the notion that the world of work and employment relations has changed substantially since the halcyon days of IR, throughout the Dunlop Era of the 1950s. However, many areas of enquiry remain, and more questions have developed with society and technology. This Handbook reflects this view. As the field of study and practice continues to evolve throughout the twenty-first century, what lessons have we learnt

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from the past and what can we expect in the future? Academics and postgraduate students researching industrial relations, human resource management, employment relations, industrial sociology and sociology of work will find this important resource invaluable.

Gender and International
Relations

Theory and Practice in
Britain

Employee Engagement for
Organizational Change
From Theory to Policy and
Practice

Self and Others

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Industrial Relations

The success of organizational change in a world of increasing volatility is highly dependent on the advocacy of stakeholders. It is the link between strategic decision-making and effective execution, between individual motivation and product innovation, and between delighted customers and growing revenues. Only by engaging stakeholders does change have a chance to be successful. This book presents a coherent and practical view of how organizations might engender engagement with organizational change within their operational, tactical and strategic practices. It does this by providing a comprehensive review of the

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theoretical and empirical works on engagement and change from a variety of academic and practical perspectives. The academic research presented in this book is reinforced by research from consultancies as well as insights from practitioners that provide timely evidence.

Ultimately the aim is to help raise awareness of the need to foster engagement with OC through a stakeholder perspective and how this can be done successfully within organizations across the globe.

Employee Engagement for Organizational Change is a valuable textbook for advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students of organizational change, employee engagement, human

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resource management and leadership. Its balance of theory and practice also makes it a reliable resource for HR and organizational development practitioners.

This volume has been revised to reflect the inter-relationship between organisational changes in work and industrial relations and the wider economic and social issues. It is illustrated throughout with international examples.

A critical assessment of the main concepts and models of employee voice in the UK and Europe. The contributors provide theoretical and empirical exploration of a wide range of 'voice' institutions and initiatives, including forms of representation and management

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**techniques, and mechanisms for
information and consultation.**

Employee Relations

Employment Relations

**A New Theory of Industrial
Relations**

**The Oxford Handbook of
Employment Relations**

**Theory and Practice with Reference
to Jamaica**

Introducing Public Relations

**Fostering positive relationships
between employers and
employees is crucial to ensure
employee commitment and
engagement, as well as overall
business performance.**

**Employee Relations is a
practical guide to the principles
and practice of employee**

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relations in the workplace. Covering the key areas such as conflict and dispute resolution, dismissal and redundancies, rights and ethics, it equips you with the skills and knowledge you need to plan, implement and assess employee relations in any type of organization. Practical diagnostic tools and a variety of real-life examples from organizations including Amazon, HSBC and the UK Police Force are found throughout. This fully revised second edition of Employee Relations features new material on the gig economy, the virtual workplace, and recent legislation changes, and is more closely linked to the

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CIPD professions map. New online supporting resources include a series of templates, questionnaires and further tools to help evaluate and support the development of an effective employee relations strategy. HR Fundamentals is a series of succinct, practical guides for students and those in the early stages of their HR careers. They are endorsed by the Chartered Institute of Personnel and Development (CIPD), the UK professional body for HR and people development, which has over 145,000 members worldwide.

Most existing theoretical approaches to industrial

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relations and human resources management (IR/HRM) build their analyses and policy prescriptions on one of two foundational assumptions. They assume either that conflict between workers and employers is the natural and inevitable state of affairs; or that under normal circumstances, cooperation is what employers can and should expect from workers. By contrast, A New Theory of Industrial Relations: People, Markets and Organizations after Neoliberalism proposes a theoretical framework for IR/HRM that treats the existence of conflict or cooperation at

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work as an outcome that needs to be explained rather than an initial presupposition. By identifying the social and organizational roots of reasoned, positively chosen cooperation at work, this framework shows what is needed to construct a genuinely consensual form of capitalism. In broader terms, the book offers a critical theory of the governance of work under capitalism. 'The governance of work' refers to the structures of incentives and sanctions, authority, accountability and direct and representative participation within and beyond the workplace by which decisions about the content,

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conditions and remuneration of work are made, applied, challenged and revised. The most basic proposition made in the book is that work will be consensual—and, hence, that employees will actively and willingly cooperate with the implementation of organizational plans and strategies—when the governance of work is substantively legitimate. Although stable configurations of economic and organizational structures are possible in the context of a bare procedural legitimacy, it is only where work relationships are recognized as right and just that positive forms of cooperation will occur. The

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analytic purpose of the theory is to specify the conditions under which substantive legitimacy will arise. Drawing in particular on the work of Alan Fox, Robert Cox and Jürgen Habermas, the book argues that whether workers fight against, tolerate or willingly accept the web of relationships that constitutes the organization depends on the interplay between three empirically variable factors: the objective day-to-day experience of incentives, constraints and obligations at work; the subjective understanding of work as a social relationship; and the formal institutional structure of policies, rules and

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practices by which relationships at work are governed.

In the book, Jill Steans illustrates how gender is central to nationalisms and political identity, the state, citizenship and conceptions of political community, security, and global political economy and development. Drawing on feminist scholarship from across the social sciences, she demonstrates the uses of feminism as critique. She also introduces readers to contemporary theoretical debates in international relations using concrete concerns and easily understandable issues to ground the discussion.

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Alternative theory and practice

An Introduction

Its Nature, Scope, and Pedagogy

Open University, Administrative

Studies - Industrial Relations

Finding a Voice at Work?

The Building of the New

Parliament House

Comunicates the research

presented at the first bi-

annual International

Conference on Emotions

and Organizational Life,

held August 6-8, 1998 in

San Diego, Calif.

Exciting, engaging and

dealing with both the

theory and day-to-day

practice of public

relations, this is a concise and approachable alternative to the larger, dryer and more expensive textbooks currently on the market. One of the major purposes of this book is to help clarify the term "industrial relations" and thus to assist meaningful discussion about the strengths and deficiencies of the body of thought to which it refers. The editors' premise is that industrial relations is a multinational field whose

disciples should be seeking principles that apply over the broadest span of time and space. Contributors include Roy J. Adams, Jack Barbash, Joel Cutcher-Gershenfeld, Braham Dabscheck, John Godard, Steve M. Hills, Kevin Hince, Thomas Kochan, Viateur Larouche and Michel Audet, Craig R. Littler, Noah M. Meltz, Michael Poole, Paula Voos, and Hoyt Wheeler, with an introduction by Roy J. Adams.

The Theory and Practice of Resistance to Work

**Object Relations Theory
in Practice
Theoretical Perspectives
on Work and the
Employment Relationship
Theory and Practice in
Industrial Relations
Emotions in the
Workplace
Understanding Industrial
Relations**
*Employment has changed
dramatically in the last
few decades with the
onset of neoliberal
globalization. This
change has become the
objective of inquiry
from different*

perspectives, such as development studies, labour economics or industrial relations, focusing on different units of analysis. The Political Economy of Employment Relations provides an exceptional contribution to existing literature by presenting alternative theory and practice on employment relations. It is within this critical theoretical intervention that solidarity economies emerge as a unique theoretical

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construct as well as a unit of analysis to expose the alternative paths that employment relations may resort to against the contemporary challenges of neoliberal globalization. This book analyses globalization, global economic crisis, and issues of work and labour from the point of view of the developing world, presenting local case studies from countries including the USA, India, Spain and Greece, and outlining alternative approaches

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*to global challenges.
This volume has
relevance to those with
an interest in
industrial relations,
sociology of work and
occupations, labour
economics and
development economics.
This handbook is an
indispensable teaching,
research and reference
guide for anyone
interested in issues of
labour and employment.
The editors have
assembled a top-flight
group of authors and the
end-product is an*

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encompassing state-of-the-art review of the industrial relations field' - Professor Bruce E Kaufman, AYSPS, Georgia State University
'This Handbook will quickly become the standard reference in industrial relations research. It provides the most comprehensive and challenging presentation of the key theoretical debates and topics of research that will shape our field well into the 21st century. All who wish to

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***contribute to this field
will need to read this
volume and then build on
what these authors have
to say' - Professor
Thomas A. Kochan, MIT
Institute for Work and
Employment Research
'This authoritative
panorama of the field
demonstrates the
contemporary vitality,
breadth and critical
depth of industrial
relations scholarship
and research. Thirty-
four stimulating essays,
by an international
blend of leading***

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academics, expertly review the analytical and empirical state of play across all aspects of industrial relations enquiry. In doing so, a rich agenda for further scholarly endeavour emerges' - Paul Marginson, University of Warwick

Over the last two decades, a number of factors have converged to produce a major rethink about the field of Industrial Relations. Globalization, the decline of trade unions, the spread of high

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performance work systems and the emergence of a more feminized, flexible work-force have opened new avenues of inquiry. The SAGE Handbook of Industrial Relations charts these changes and analyzes them. It provides a systematic, comprehensive survey of the field. The book is organized into four interrelated sections: "Theorizing Industrial Relations " The changing institutions that shape employment practice " The processes used by

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***governments, employers
and unions " Income
inequality, employee
wellbeing, business
performance and national
comparative advantages
The result is a work of
unprecedented scope and
unparalleled ambition.
It offers a compete
guide to the central
debates, new
developments and
emerging themes in the
field. It will quickly
be recognized as the
indispensable reference
for Teachers, Students
and Researchers. It is***

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*relevant to economists,
lawyers, sociologists,
business and management
researchers and
Industrial Relations
specialists.*

*This is a completely
revised and updated
second edition of the
acclaimed Industrial
Relations. The new book
gives particular
attention throughout to
the effects of
international and
European developments on
British Industrial
Relations.*

Markets and Institutions

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***People, Markets and
Organizations after
Neoliberalism***

***Alternative Theory and
Practice
South African Employment
Relations
The Theory and Practice
of Stakeholder
Engagement***

Self and Others is addressed to students and practitioners of psychoanalysis and psychoanalytic psychotherapy. Its 19 chapters are divided into five evenly balanced parts. The first rubric, "Self, Others, and Ego," introduces us to the units of the

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intersubjective constitution we have come to know as object relations theory. The second rubric, "Developing Object Relations," is a confluence of lessons derived from infant studies and the psychotherapeutic process, specifically from the work of Mahler and Kernberg. Third, Hamilton integrates into an "Object Relations Continuum" Mahler's developmental stages and organizational series with nosological entities and levels of personality organization. Under the penultimate rubric, "Treatment," levels of object relatedness and types of

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psychopathology are grounded in considerations of technique in treatment, and generous clinical vignettes are provided to illustrate the technical issues cited. Last, the rubric of "Broader Contexts" takes object relations theory out of the consulting room into application areas that include folklore, myth, and transformative themes on the self, small and large groups, applications of object relations theory outside psychoanalysis, and the evolutionary history and politics of object relations theory. This volume thus presents an integrative theory of object relations that links theory with

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practice. But, more than that, Hamilton accomplishes his objective of delineating an integrative theory that is quite free of rivalry between schools of thought. An indispensable contribution to beginning psychoanalytic candidates and other practitioners as well as those who wish to see the application of object relations theories to fields outside of psychoanalysis. —Psychoanalytic Books: A Quarterly Journal of Reviews A Jason Aronson Book This clear and concise text takes as its starting point the theoretical frameworks that are the foundation of current international

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relations. Kaufman explains the traditional theories, but also makes a place for understanding the areas that lie outside of or cannot be explained by those approaches. Although levels of analysis are the primary unifying force, the book also assesses what this approach does not explain about the contemporary international system.

Employment relations is concerned with the relationship between employees and their employers and is one of the most important aspects of an HR role. Managing Employment Relations will give students a thorough grounding in the processes,

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context and practical application of employment relations and give them the knowledge and skills they need for a successful career in HR. Covering everything from the legal aspects of employment relations, essential policies, strategies and the changing social context to conflict resolution, mediation, employee engagement and workplace discipline, *Managing Employment Relations* is an indispensable guide. With brand new content on gig economy workers, supporting diversity in the workplace, individual and group policies and the need for greater transparency in the employer-employee

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relationship, this book is a comprehensive guide to the theory and practice of employment relations. Mapped to the CIPD Level 7 module in employment relations and full of case studies and exercises to help students understand the practical application of the core topics, this is an essential textbook for postgraduate HR students and practitioners in an employment relations role. Online resources include a lecturer guide, lecture slides, sample essay questions and additional case studies for students and lecturers as well as annotated weblinks.

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The SAGE Handbook of Industrial
Relations

Industrial Relations and Collective
Bargaining

Organization Change

Managing Employment Relations

New Perspectives on
Employment Relations

A Practical Introduction

The past four decades
have seen unprecedented
social and economic
changes that have
demanded a
transformation in
existing employee
relation practices.

Shifts in demographics,
gender diversity, and an

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increased mobility of the workforce across the board has changed the landscape in which organizations operate. Against this backdrop, attitudes towards work and careers have changed, leading to different expectations of the workplace. These and other contextual changes mean that existing strategies of employee relation may no longer be effective.

Critical Issues on
Changing Dynamics in
Employee Relations and

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Workforce Diversity is a collection of pioneering research that addresses the challenges and issues pertaining to the changing dynamics of employee relations and provides additional support to better deal with critical issues related to people management. While highlighting topics including employee engagement, workplace culture, and diversified workforce, this book is ideally designed for human resource managers,

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managers, executives, researchers, business professionals, academicians, and students seeking current studies on critical matters in employee relation techniques and practices.

Developing a strong theoretical base for research and practice in industrial relations and human resource management has to date remained a largely unfulfilled challenge. This text presents contributions from 15

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scholars, developing their perspectives on work and the employment relationship.

This book presents a broad-ranging survey of contemporary writing about work and employment. It identifies three broad traditions of research and commentary on work - the unitary perspective, the pluralist perspective and the critical perspective - and describes the contemporary output of these traditions; i.e.

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it surveys current research and argument found within these traditions. The book also surveys debate between these traditions, and the second part of the book presents a detailed account of debate over four current issues. These issues are employee participation, customer culture, equality and diversity and the impact of the global financial crisis. The source material for the book comes from the

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UK, USA and other countries and the arguments contained within it have international relevance. The book provides an overview of recent work on the employment relationship and the debate and controversy that can be seen in this area of study. Framing Work will be of interest to academics researching and writing about employment and to advanced students in Industrial Relations, Human Resource

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Management, Organization
Studies, and Sociology.

The Political Economy of
Employment Relations
Performance Management
Comparative Employment
Systems

Collective Bargaining
Research Handbook on the
Future of Work and
Employment Relations
The Refusal of Work

***Change is a constant in today's
organizations. Leaders, managers, and
employees at all levels must understand
both how to implement planned changed
and effectively handle unexpected
change. The Fifth Edition of the
Organization Change: Theory and
Practice provides an eye-opening***

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exploration into the nature of change by presenting the latest evidence-based research to discuss a range of theories, models, and perspectives on organization change. Bestselling author, W. Warner Burke, skillfully connects theory to practice with modern cases of effective and ineffective organization change, recent examples of transformational leadership and planned and revolutionary change, and best practices to successfully influence change. This fully-updated new edition also includes a new chapter on healthcare and government organizations, offering practical applications for non-profit organizations.

*Unitary, Pluralist and Critical
Perspectives in the 21st Century
Collective Bargaining and Industrial
Relations*