Indexing guidelines
## Contents

1. **Indexing guidelines**
   - Preparing an index 3
   - Timing 3
   - Indexing in Word 3
   - Indexing at first proofs 4
   - Terminology 4
   - Length 4
   - Using a computer 4
   - Selecting entries 5
   - Compiling the entries 6
   - What to include and what to leave out 6
   - Style 7
   - Cross-references 9
   - Common mistakes in indexes 9
   - Resources 10

2. **Index submission checklist** 11

3. **Indexing in Word** 12

4. **Working with a freelance indexer** 15

5. **Appendix**
   - Marked up index sample 16
   - Sample index 18
1. Indexing guidelines

There is a sample index at the end of this document. If you are confused by any instruction as you read through this guidance, a quick look at the sample index may help solve your question. If not, do of course contact your production editor.

Preparing an index

Unless otherwise agreed you are responsible for providing the index for your book. We believe that you as the author are best placed to do this task as you are most familiar with the subject matter.

A good index keeps the needs of the reader in mind: what information will readers expect to find and in how much detail? What does not need to be included? It can help to take a step back from the text and think about what the reader will look for in the index. Authors should ask “What is this chapter/paragraph actually about?” (This avoids getting too bogged down in the detail). The index should help readers to locate relevant statements made in the book. An index is often the first point of reference for the reader. A complete and well-structured index can add real value to your book and make its content more accessible to readers.

Our standard requirement is a single combined index of subjects and names. Please adhere to these guidelines as much as possible to ensure the index you submit is to a good standard. The Press will check for style and format, but we cannot check page references or edit extensively. If rework is needed it will be returned to you and this could delay publication.

If you would like to discuss the indexing process in more detail, please do not hesitate to contact your production editor.

Timing

Indexing can be done either:

- at the time of submission using Word’s index function (please let your production editor know if you are using this method)
- or when you have the PDF page proofs

Indexing in Word

(please refer to guidelines on p.12)
Indexing at first proofs

In this workflow, you will index from the paginated PDF, and this occurs at the same time as proofreading. However, you may create a list of keywords in advance of this. For edited collections, you might consider asking each of the contributors to submit 5 to 10 key terms for their chapter.

You will be given approximately three weeks to complete the index. Please don’t underestimate how long the index might take to create (it can take up to about 40-50 hours to create an index for a 250-page book). Please let your production editor know if you have any queries or if you would like them to check a sample.

Length

It is typical to have one combined subject and name index. A typical index should be around 3-5% of the book’s length (i.e. 7-12 pages for a 250-page book).

Using a computer

It is important not to rely on a computer programme to index your book. Human judgement and decisions are always necessary in compiling an index. If using a computer:

- Use either dedicated indexing software or word processing software with an indexing programme
- Be aware that indexing software tools will not index to the page number in the page proofs. This means that you will have to change the page number to match the page proof

Terminology

**Entries**: the main headings in an index, usually found flush left on the page.

**Sub-entries**: the more specific groupings under entries.

**Locators**: the locations where a reader should go to find the thing referenced. Most locators are page numbers, but locators also include tables, figures, and plates.

**Cross references**: point readers to additional entries related to the entry they are currently reading. They come in See and See also formats: See is exclusive, meaning there should be no locators in the entry. See also is non-exclusive, meaning there can be locators in the entry.
Selecting entries

- Main entries should be nouns, as concrete as possible. For example, “characteristics of algae” is an acceptable topical heading in the text, but readers are not likely to look for information about algae under the abstract noun “characteristics.” The proper index entry is “algae, characteristics of.”
- Never use an adjective as an entry. For example, the adjective “absolute” by itself is not a proper entry but “absolute humidity” could be.
- If an unfamiliar acronym or abbreviation is used as a main entry, it should be spelled out in following parentheses, e.g. TCS (Total Conservation Solutions). If an organisation is known both by an acronym and as fully spelled out (e.g. RSPB and Royal Society for the Protection of Birds), ensure that both are in the index, with the page references at one and a cross-reference from the other e.g. RSPB see Royal Society for the Protection of Birds
- If you index a person, include a first name (or at least an initial) even if the text mentions only the surname (family name). Try, as far as possible, to use first names or initials consistently across the index. Ignore any given titles in alphabetisation.

Please remember an index is not a concordance and as such it should not include every single occurrence of a term that appears in the book. When deciding whether to include items in the index, consider how frequently the item is discussed and in how much depth. Usually if an item is only mentioned once in the book, it is unlikely to require an index entry unless the general topic is discussed in depth.

The main entry is always a noun (the keyword); it may be a concept or topic, but not always a specific term used in the text.

Write main entries as nouns followed by the description:

- advertising, types of 000
- epistemology, normative 000
- heating system, balancing 000
- but:
  unity of self 000
  virtues of ignorance 000

Write sub-entries using articles, conjunctions, and prepositions as necessary (and to avoid ambiguity) for phrasing and relating to main entries. Note that a sub-entry must be logically related to its main entry and make sense both grammatically and semantically.

- Nietzsche
  - as different responses to Nietzsche 000
  - and its diagnosis of Nietzsche 000
  - as opposite counterpart of Nietzsche’s ideas 000

How heavily you need to structure your index and employ sub-entries depends on the complexity of your material. Academic books tend to require more detailed indexes, as their readers need to be directed to very specific topics. They are less likely to be reading around the topic as they would in a general book.
Compiling the entries

Find the main entries, determine the keywords, and break the entries into sub-entries as necessary. Remember that every sub-entry must be logically related to the entry and make sense both grammatically and semantically:

- advertisements
  - definition of 000
  - self-interest in 000
  - for success 000

- nonprofit organisations 000
  - tax status of 000–000
  - see also foundations

• Main entries followed by a long line of page numbers will force the reader to search through many pages before finding the needed information. A good rule of thumb is to generate sub-entries when there are more than five page references, so that the reader can easily find the exact information needed.

• Use parenthetical qualifiers (known as ‘glosses’) for clarity:
  - China (country)
  - China (material)
  - or
  - Cox, Brian (actor)
  - Cox, Brian (physicist)

• Distinguish between continuous discussions of a subject over two or more pages (when the page reference is given as a single range: “30–36”) and discrete mentions of a subject across a passage of text (“30, 31, 36”).

What to include and what to leave out

• Index important figures, tables, and maps if you wish.

• Author names are indexed only where substantive in-text discussion of the author or their work is found.

• Do not index information from the prelims (pages with roman numerals) or from the end matter (appendices, contributors, glossary, bibliography), or chapter titles. You may index material from the text introduction, however, if it falls in the prelims (these pages will have roman numerals). More substantive or lengthy introductions should be part of the main text.

• Do not index notes (endnotes or footnotes) if they merely provide bibliographical information. However, you may index notes, if they continue discussion in the text. Do not index sources of information unless essential in the field.
Style

Alphabetical order

We prefer the letter-by-letter style of alphabetisation. Letter-by-letter alphabetising considers every letter in sequence and only the letters. It disregards spaces, punctuation, capitals, and accent marks. Entries are alphabetised as a single string of characters (e.g. “publications” comes before “public works”)

New, Agnes
Newark, DE
Newark, NJ
New Brunswick

• Entries that consist solely of numbers (e.g. 80386) are listed before the letter A.
• Mc and Mac are ordered letter by letter as they appear; de and De, van and Van are ordered under D and V respectively.
• Alphabetise St as Saint and U.S. as United States (United States would be indexed as thus with U.S. as a qualifier)
• Geographical names are inverted – Ouse, River or Ouse (river) not River Ouse, but not those with compound names, e.g. Great Yarmouth, New York.
• Articles (definite and indefinite) are transposed in entries –
  Christmas Carol, A
  Old Curiosity Shop, The

Please use indented style for sub-entries rather than run-on

Indented style (indent one tab)

  artistic
  publicity rights on images of 317

Number elision

• Check elision of page numbers in ranges is consistent and elides to the fewest possible digits e.g. 56–7, 100–2, not 101-102, but for teens repeat the teen digit i.e.115–16
Style/formatting tips

• Do not insert a comma between the entry and the first page number
• Use en dashes rather than hyphens between page ranges
• Present page numbers in rising order e.g. 97, 99, 105
• Make capitalisation consistent
• Check See/See also are used consistently
• Spelling should follow main text of book (common nouns and noun phrases should be lower case e.g. theology, religion. Proper nouns should be capitalised as they are in the text e.g. Bento, São Paulo, Brazil)
• Check alphabetical order (letter-by-letter is our standard)
• Styling of author names must match that used in the main text. Double-check the bibliography to follow the style.
• Use italics for titles of books, songs, legal cases – i.e. Alice in Wonderland; Brown v. Board of Education
• Avoid long strings of numbers or large spans of numbers – use sub-entries to break these entries up where necessary
• Check that spelling, hyphenation, and capitalisation are the same as in the text
• Succinctly phrase main entries and sub-entries. Make sure they are not excessively detailed
• Page numbers referring to figures should be italics and those referring to tables in bold with an explanation of this usage in a note at the start of the index e.g. ‘Figures are denoted by the use of italic page numbers and notes by ‘n’. ‘Index references to notes should be in the form ‘96n’, where 96 is the page number, or “nn.” Plus the note numbers for multiple note citations
Cross-references

These are not essential in every index, but they are useful in guiding readers to related topics in the text.

• See cross-refs are used to guide the user to a preferred term, e.g. adolescence see teenagers
• See also cross-refs may be placed before or after a list of headings. They inform the reader of conceptually related terms, e.g. nonprofit organisations 62, 69 administration of, 278; see also foundations
• A cross-reference indicated by “see” does not also have page numbers: here “see” means that the reader will find whatever they were expecting to look up here somewhere else in the index. The “see” type of cross-reference is useful to link between synonyms or acronyms/abbreviations and full forms
• Separate multiple cross-references with semi-colons, e.g. rights see citizenship rights; human rights; liberty
• A cross-reference indicated by “see also” follows a set of page references or else is attached to a main heading that has sub-headings. It is telling the reader that more information is available somewhere else.
• To refer to a sub-entry, you can use the form “see X under Y,” where X is the sub-entry and Y the main entry. Alternatively, to avoid a string of cross-references, you can use a generic term (italicised), e.g., see under individual element names.
• Antonyms either –
  health 46, 109, 126, 199, 201
  ill-health see health
  or
  health and ill-health 46, 109, 126, 199, 201
  ill-health and health 46, 109, 126, 199, 201

Synonyms are treated the same way.

Common mistakes in indexes

• Entries not in alphabetical order
• Sub-entries alphabetised by opening articles, conjunctions, and prepositions rather than ignoring these parts of speech – prepositions and articles are not part of alphabetisation.
• Page numbers not in rising numerical order
• Combination of run-in and indented style, rather than one consistent style
• Spelling of headings doesn’t match text (e.g. ‘metaethics’ in text; ‘meta-ethics’ in index)
• Sub-entries not logically related to main entry
• Too many entries and sub-entries
• Entries too detailed, excessive description, outline style
• Excessive number of page locators for an entry or sub-entry
• Excessive number of sub-entries with one page number
• Indexing the citation sources (these people are already in the Bibliography)
Resources

You might find it useful to look at indexes in [UCL Press books](https://uclpress.co.uk/) similar to yours. In addition, please see below resources:


http://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/home.html [behind paywall]


Society of Indexers https://www.indexers.org.uk/

https://tanyaizzard.co.uk/2019/04/14/indexing-your-first-monograph-a-guide-for-phd-students-and-early-career-researchers/

https://www.asindexing.org/about-indexing/index-evaluation-checklist/
2. Index submission checklist

Before submitting your index please check:

☐ Do length, style and format follow guidance?

☐ Are all the main concepts and topics of the book represented in the index?

☐ Have you distinguished between substantive discussion and passing mentions of topics?

☐ Are the words used for the entries clear? Will they make sense to the reader?

☐ Are there long strings of page references or long spans (e.g. 68–100 that might need to be broken up with sub-entries?

☐ Do the cross-references make sense?

☐ Are the page numbers accurate? (please spot check a few)

Please send the finished index (single spaced, leaving an extra line space between each letter of the alphabet) to your production editor in Word. You will have a chance to review the typeset index at a later stage.
3. Indexing in Word

This method of indexing allows you to work on the index upfront enabling you to focus solely on proofreading at the time first page proofs are available.

Indexing in Word is relatively straightforward. Firstly, you will mark the entries you wish to have included, building the index entry by entry. Secondly, you will insert the full list of entries at the end of your manuscript. Please note you will need to use one complete manuscript file for this process (rather than separated chapter by chapter).

1. Select the text you’d like to use as an index entry.
2. To index a word or short phrase

   Highlight your chosen word, hold ALT+SHIFT+X.

3. Edit the text in the Main entry box if necessary (or type in the index heading if you are not using the term directly from the text).

4. You can add a second-level in the Sub-entry box. If you need a third level, follow the sub-entry text with a colon.

5. To create a cross-reference to another entry, click Cross-reference under Options, and then type the text for the other entry in the box. Note that inserting a cross-reference entry does not include a page number reference at the same time. So, if you are including a “see also” cross reference for example, you will have to mark an additional page entry to ensure that the page number also appears in the index.

6. To format the page numbers that will appear in the index, select the Bold check box or Italic check box below Page number format (check both boxes for bold italic).
To index a span of text (called a ‘page range’ in Word)

1. Highlight the entire span of text that you want to index.

2. Go to ‘insert’ in the Word menu and choose ‘bookmark’. Choose a single-word name for your span of text and click ‘Add’. Each separate page span requires a new bookmark.

3. Place the cursor at the end of your span of text and hold ALT+SHIFT+X to bring up the indexing box

4. Enter your main/sub-entry name, then click ‘Page Range’. Choose the name of the bookmark you have just created and click ‘Mark’.

To create your index list

1. Place your cursor at the end of the document before any endnotes inserted using Word’s automatic endnotes feature.


3. Press ‘OK’ in the dialogue box that appears.

To edit the index for style after it is completed

1. Create the index list as explained above.

2. Copy the index list from your indexed manuscript file (just the index list) and paste it into a new Word document.

3. Turn on ‘Track Changes’ (under the ‘Review’ tab in Word), edit as desired and save it with the changes visible to return to your production editor. NB: Changes should be made to the text parts of the index only.
Modifying index entries after you’ve typed them

Word holds index entries directly where they have been placed in the file, as hidden text. To view the entries, you have to unhide the text by clicking the ¶ symbol on the “Standard” or “Home” toolbar in Word.

The index entries are in curly brackets, with the code XE at the beginning. A typical entry might look like this:

Here, “indexing” is the main entry, “in Word” is a sub-entry, and “advantages of” is a sub-sub-entry. You can edit this text to change the index term.

Please contact your production editor if you have any problems.
4. Working with a freelance indexer

In the event that you are unable to create the index for your book we can suggest professional indexers from our pool of freelancers. You would commission the index and be billed directly by the indexer (your production editor will be able to provide a cost estimate). If you have any specific requirements, please inform the indexer. Please also submit a list of keywords if possible (though please do not provide a comprehensive list of terms – around 10–20 words is sufficient). Once complete, you will be sent the index in a Word document to approve.
5. Appendix

Marked up index sample

Index

References to figures are in *italics*; references to notes are indicated by n.

A la carta (television app) 96
Abed Rabho, Laila 11
academic studies 47–8
access to data and internet, problems of 61–5
Acholi 128
Acre, Israel 109 <note figure indicated by italics>
adoption 43
   to news apps 121–3
to smartphones 27, 28, 29, 32–3, 48–50, 121, 238 <note rising order of numbers>
adolescence see teenagers <note style of cross reference>
advertising 36, 37
   targeted 240
Aer Lingus 82
affective dimension 181, 195
affordances 85, 88
Afghanistan 12, 158
ageing
   definitions of 163 <note indentation and alphabetisation of entries>
   issues of 8
   ‘successful’ 162
Agenda Fácil app 90
Airbnb 96, 117
airline apps 82, 96, 117
Airtel 125
airtime (cost of calls) 61–2, 71, 72 <note elision of page numbers to fewest digits>
   vendors 64
Al-Jazeera 122
Al-Quds 8, 161
Wi-Fi in 173
Albarrán-Torres, C. and G. Goggin 49
Alexa 76, 231
Alexandria, Egypt 44
algorithms 155, 231
AliBaba 16, 211
Alipay 210
allotments 75, 143, 200, Fig. 6.2
ambivalence 218–19, 238–9
Amor (research assistant) 12
Android phones 14–15, 80, 98, 166, 173
anonymisation 263n31
Anonymous 21
anthropological research 249–50

'Bafout veterans' 202–3
Baganda music 72
Baidu (map app) 117
banking, on computer 73
banking apps 37, 51, 84, 87–8, 100, 145, 162
battery
  chargers 139
  running out of 44, 93, 126, 139, 140
BBC 82, 125
The Beatles, When I'm 64 163
‘beeping’ 71
Beijing 69
Bento, São Paulo, Brazil
  ‘Care Transcending Distance’ in 242–3
  fear of crime in 173, 226
  fieldsite 11
  health-related apps in 90
  older people in 38–9, 43, 58, 100, 131, 142, 144–5, 161, 167, 172, 179, 199
  smartphone use in 96, 212–13
  WhatsApp in 67, 87, 198, 199–200
see also Brazil

Index

References to figures are in italics; references to notes are indicated by n.

abduction 91–2, 95
abolition of the slave trade 13, 85–6, 100, 197–201, 210–12, 218
1807 Act 189–91
alternative labour 201–6, 207, 208–10
campaign 191–7
abstract accumulation 58–9
Acemoglu, Daron 104–5
Act for the Abolition of Slavery (1833) 198
Act for the Abolition of the Slave Trade
(1807) 13, 189–91
Africa 5, 9, 136–7, 231
abolition of the slave trade 190, 193–7
agriculture 168
anti-colonialism 243
coerced labour 91–3
colonization 211–12
convict labour 208
crops 151, 152, 153, 154, 163
debt peonage 204
decolonization 310–11
migration 316
subsistence labour 74
unemployment 35
workers’ movements 313
see also individual countries
agriculture 8, 13, 50
coerced labour 105, 106, 134
commodities 248
food grains 249
household labour 113
in India 43, 46–7
labour markets 138–9
labour-tax system 206, 208
migrants 184–5
research stations 168
slave labour 130–1
see also cash–crop transfers; peasantry;
plantations; sharecropping
Albert, Michel: Capitalisme contre
capitalisme 66
amphibians 259–61
anarchist movements 7, 320
Anatolia 133, 306
ancient Greece 21, 26, 34, 42n33, 58
coerced labour 96
desertion 209, 270
labour markets 125
slavery 130–1, 132
Anderson, Perry 297
Anglo–Egyptian Convention (1877) 196
Angola 154, 203, 311
anti-colonialism 243
Anti-Slavery International (ASI) 85
anti-slavery see abolition
apartheid 243, 312
Appert, Nicolas 167
apprenticeships 200
Argentina 142, 289, 306
aristocracy 49, 135–6, 183, 283, 287, 289, 290
Aristotle 128
Politica 86–7
artisanal labour 32, 71, 73, 74, 79, 262
ey early history 130
Ascher, Robert 261
Asia 5, 8, 223, 231, 264–5
abolition of the slave trade 190
anti-colonialism 243
crops 152, 154
decolonization 310–11
slavery 10, 194
Sulu Sultanate 211
unemployment 35
workers’ movements 313
see also individual countries
Assyria 131
astronomy 261, 283
Austin, Gareth 68
Australia 13, 144, 181–2, 203, 208
auxiliaries 289–92
Aztecs 58, 159
Babylonia 131
Bairoch, Paul 35
Bakke, E. Wight 108n31
Barbados 40, 178–81
Barker, Geoffrey 96–9
Basu, Arnab 105
Beckert, Sven 8, 62
Belgian Congo 45, 93–4, 225, 311
Belgium 142, 225
Benjamin, Walter 259, 266
Benston, Margaret 37, 39
Benton, Gregor 289
Bhattacharyya, Sabyasachi 325
Bible, the 125, 274–5
birth 90–1
Bismarck, Otto von 238n7
Blackburn, Robin 183
Blanqui, Jérôme 218
Bodemann, Y. Michael 117
Bolivia 23, 228, 307
Bonn Center for Dependency and Slavery Studies 2
Bonny 197
Bosma, Ulbe 8
botanical gardens 152, 155, 158–60, 172n27
Boulvware, Samuel 111
Bourdieu, Pierre 120, 303
Bourdieu, Pierre 120, 303
Braudel, Fernand 217
Brazil 74, 76, 88, 228, 324
Brass, Tom 90
Braudel, Fernand 217
The Wheels of Commerce 61
Brazil 74, 76, 88, 228, 324
Brazilian slavery 193, 199–200
agriculture 168
coerced labour 95
communism 319
crops 154
indentured labour 205
Italian immigrants 131
labour management 185
modern slavery 84
Negro Republic 270
traditions 320
uprisings 306
Romania 311
broad labour 3, 4
briefs, Götz 31
Britain see Great Britain
British India see India
broads 3, 4
Brock, Ditmar 120
Brown, John 185–6
Bukharin, Nikolai: Imperialism and World Economy 245
Burma see Myanmar
Burma see Myanmar
business organization 163–5
Butler, Harold 223
Cahiers de doléances (petitions) 34
Cairnes, John E. 142
Callinicos, Alex 103–4
Canada 1, 3
Canetti, Elias 280
canning processes 167
capitalism 3, 5, 11–12, 44, 57–61
alternatives 248
definitions 61–4
expansion 508
labour management 175, 177
labour markets 142–3, 146
patterns and trends 66–8
periods and types 64–6
plantations 27–8
precarious labour 36
revolution 14, 297–8
slavery 30, 31–2, 38, 39–40
socialism 299–300
work relationships 79–80
working classes 76–9, 229–30, 284–7, 301
see also merchant capitalism
caregiving workers 7, 326
Caribbean 13, 31, 38, 184, 285
abolition 85–6, 191, 192, 198, 201
cash-crop transfers 157–8
see also individual countries; plantations
Carlin, Norah 289
Caryle, Thomas 59
Carroll, Lewis: Through the Looking Glass, and What Alice Found There 263–4
cash payment 59
cash-crop transfers 13, 151–8, 163–5, 193
growing and harvesting 161–3
labour 165–6
seeds and seedlings 158–61
transportation and sale 166–8, 170–1
Cassis, Yousef 67
Castro, Fidel 294
casual labour see precarious labour
casual mechanisms 266–7
Cave, Gen Basil 196
Ceylon 151, 155, 158, 206, 210
planters 184, 185
chain gangs 208–9
Chains of Milan 32–3
Chandler, Alfred: The Visible Hand 176–7
change 259–66
Chargola Exodus 271–2, 280
Chartist movement 284
chattel slaves see slavery
Chau, Nancy 105
cheap foreign labour 7
Chesnneaux, Jean: Le mouvement ouvrier en Chine de 1919 à 1927 55
child labour 7, 105, 319
children 90–1, 112–13
Chile 230, 311
China 38, 62, 135, 175
agriculture 130
capitalism 251
coerced labour 89, 96
communism 295–6
convict labour 209, 212
crops 151–2, 153–4, 155
Cultural Revolution 307, 311
globalization 255n30
indentured labour 137, 205–6, 207
labour markets 138, 143
migration 322
military markets 132
porcelain production 285, 286
socialism 248
Taiping Rebellion 269
trade unions 317
uprisings 289, 306, 325
Chinchona, Countess 22, 23
Chomsky, Aviva 7
Chinchona tree 22–6, 161
cinnamon production 10–11, 21–2
citizenship 299
Civil Rights Movement 312
Clarkson, Thomas 191
class see aristocracy; bourgeoisie; working classes
Clio Infra 9
clove trees 163
Cobb, Alfred 266–7
Godani, Peter 181
cocoanuts 151, 165, 249
Code of Hammurabi 89, 108n18
cocelacanths 259, 260
coerced labour 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 102–3, 134
conceptual clarification 85–8
definition 84–5
employers 109n39
entry 88–96
exit 99–102
ILO 225
labour extraction 96–9
multicausality 103–7
quinine 24–8
coffee production 29n17, 157, 162, 164, 166
Ceylon 164
ecoogy 163
expansion 170, 171
cognition 264–6
Collaborative for World-Historical Information 9
collective action 14, 71, 103–4, 113–14, 117–18; see also mass desertion; strikes
colonialism 5, 8, 40, 45–6
abolition of the slave trade 210–11
Africa 211–12
coerced labour 93–4
ILO 225
indentured labour 205–6
labour management 182, 183, 184–5
labour markets 135–6, 143, 144–5
local populations 249
quinine 22–3, 26
relational inequality 244–6
working classes 48
see also anti-colonialism; decolonization; Dutch East Indies; forced labour
Columbian Exchange 153, 154
commitment 97, 98–9
Committee for the Abolition of the Slave Trade 190–1
commodified labour 11–12, 31, 37, 39–40, 62–3
commodities 8, 73, 76–8, 115, 127–9
semi-capitalism 248
see also commodified labour; supply chains
Commons, John 4

communication 38, 46, 219, 221, 222
China 295–6
parties 317, 319, 320
Vietnam 296–7
community pressure 92–3
commuters 50–1
comput Buchanan (fictitious parenthood) 117
compensation 97, 98, 200
competition 63, 64
concentration camps 96, 212, 272
conditional exit 101, 108n15
Conermann, Stephan 2
Congo see Belgian Congo
Conrad, Robert 193
conservatism 264–6
constrained choice 87
consumer goods 249–50, 302
contract labourers 6, 10, 74, 80, 206; see also indentured labour
convict labourers 7, 13, 181–2, 208–9, 272
coolies see contract labourers; indentured labour
cooperatives 3, 8, 14, 165, 316–17
Cope, Zak 246
Copernicus, Nicolaus 261
De revolutionibus orbium coelestium 283
Cottenham, Green 95
cotton production 8, 40, 151, 154, 250
abolition 193
consumer goods 249
Court, Sir William 40
Cowie, Jefferson 7
Cox, Oliver Cromwell 38, 40
Cox, Robert 221, 237–8
Cramer, Charles Guillaume 251
credit 63, 106
Crenshaw, Kimberlé 75
crops see cash-crop transfers
crossopterygians 259–60
Cuba 185, 193, 198, 200, 228, 306
Revolution 294, 307, 311
Cumbler, J. T. 141
Curtius, Ann 75
Cusack, Jake 212
Dafert, Franz Wilhelm 168
Das Gupta, Ranajit: Labour and Working Class in Eastern India 46
De Vries, Jan 134
death 101
debt peonage 7, 12, 103, 203–4
child labour 105
coerced labour 90, 95–6
Decent Work concept 233–4
Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work 233, 234
decolonization 5, 310–11
deflection 301, 303
Denmark 189, 319
desertion 269–80
diamond mining 8
direct rule 296–300
direct wages 98
discipline 176, 181, 185

THE WORLD WIDE WEB OF WORK
Ditchfield, Peter 139
dockers 46, 125, 132, 243, 247
Domar, Evsey: ‘The causes of slavery and
serfdom’ 104
domestic workers 7, 326
Dovring, Folke 105
Dufty, Norman 226
Durkheim, Emile: De la division du travail 60
Dutch East India Company 141
Dutch East Indies 23, 45, 168, 251
Bogor Botanical Garden 159
Cultivation System 165
debt peonage 204
see also Java
Dutch Revolt 290, 291
Dutch West Indies Company 189
Eastern Europe 7, 248
Eckert, Andreas 2
Eco, Umberto: Kant and the Platypus 265
economics 13, 163
centrally planned 248–9
crisis 65–6, 67, 69n38
international links 315–16
see also capitalism; labour markets
Ecuador 23
education 60, 308–9; see also universities
Egypt 58, 175, 196, 274–5, 325
Elias, Norbert 63
Elster, Joe 267
Elis, David 137
Ely, Richard T.: The Labor Movement in
America 4
Emmanuel, Arghiri 246
Emmerij, Louis 231
employees 79, 74, 220–1
coerced labour 99–101, 105–6, 109n39
indentured labour 136
labour markets 144, 145, 146
pseudo-contracts 202–3
employment 33–4, 250–1, 253; see also
employers; underemployment; unemployment
engagés à temps 202, 205
Engels, Friedrich 303
Manifesto of the Communist Party 59
Principles of Communism 284
Engerman, Stanley 105, 107
England 135, 139, 140, 284, 306
migration 141, 142
Revolution 289, 290–1
Epstein, Stephen 143
escape see desertion
Esch, Elizabeth 183
Esping-Anderson, Gosta: The Three Worlds of
Welfare Capitalism 66
Ethiopia 90–1, 312
Eurocentrism 4–5
Europe see individual countries
European Labour History Network 2
exchange 127–9
exit see desertion
expenditure 114–15
exploitation 246–7, 250, 252–4
explorers 261
factories 175, 176, 184, 185, 186, 219
Fair Trade League 250
families 11, 12, 33–4, 45–8, 59–60, 70–1
households 111–13, 116–17
strategies 118–21
subsistence labour 72–4
Fanon, Frantz: The Wretched of the Earth 48, 49
feminism 12–13, 40
Ferguson, Adam 175
Ferrand, Comte de: Considérations sur la
révolution sociale 283
financialization 324
Fink, Leon 1
Finland 319
Finley, Moses 86
First International 8, 243
First International division of labour 248
First World War see World War I
flax production 151
Fogel, Robert 179
Foner, Philip 4
food see cash-crop transfers
food riots 114, 121
forced labour see coerced labour
Fordism 227, 229, 231, 247, 302
Foucault, Michel 176, 186, 187
France 3, 5, 135, 225
abolition of the slave trade 192, 198, 202
globalization 255n30
indentured labour 205
labour management 176
quinine 23
and the state 298
strikes 284
trade 232–3
uprisings 289, 297, 310
see also French Revolution
Frederick II of Prussia, King 271
Frederick William I of Prussia, King 275
free choice 94
free wage labour 94, 103
French Revolution 270, 278, 291–2
Fridenson, Patrick 66
Führer, Bengt 126
gang system 179, 180–1, 187n30
ganhadores (slaves-for-hire) 74, 88
Geertz, Clifford 206, 208
gender see men; women
General Labour History of Africa (Bellucci /
Eckert) 9
Germany 117, 121, 133, 176
bonded labour 135
desertions 271, 273
revolution 283, 284, 305n53
uprisings 306
see also Nazi Germany
Gilbreth, Frank and Lilian 13, 182
Global Collaboratory on the History of Labour
Relations, 1500–2000 9–10
global economic crises 65–6
global labour history 1–10
Global Labour History Network 2
Global South see South, the
globalization 13, 67, 145–6, 248
crops 155–8, 170–1
labour movements 319–21
supply chains 255n30
working classes 251–3
Goffman, Erving 186–7
Gompers, Samuel 222
goods and services 252–3
Goosen, Hendrick 196
Gouldner, Alvin 288–9
Gramsci, Antonio 175
Graz, Norman 61
Great Britain 5, 176, 183–4, 225, 319
abolition of the slave trade 13, 189, 191–2,
197, 198, 218
Kenya 212
peasant rebellions 262
quinine 23
sugar 31
Sulu Sultanate 211
see also England
Great Powers 189–90
Greece 319, 325; see also ancient Greece
Greed 64, 69n32
Green Revolution 168, 170, 173n63
Gregory XVI, Pope: In Supremo 192
Guatemala 306
Guérin, Daniel 289, 291–2
Guevara, Che 311
Guinea Bissau 311
Guizot, François 218
Gujarat 11, 45, 46–7, 50, 51, 100–1
Guyana 311
Haarer, A. E.: Modern Coffee Production 162
Haas, Ernst 242
Habsburg Empire 100
Haiti 73, 101, 106, 184, 189, 288, 289
Hammond, John and Barbara 4
Hareven, Tamara 116, 120
Harriss, William 132
Hasskarl, Julius C. 23
Haupt, Georges 293
Hawaii 161, 167
Herodotus 21
Histories 26
Hess, Moses 284, 303
Hicks, John 139
Hilferding, Rudolf 66
Hiring fairs 139, 140
Hiring-out 88
Hirschman, Albert 321
Hobsbawm, Eric 4, 262, 320
Hocket, Charles 261
Hoefer, Dirk 289
Hofmeester, Karin 8, 9–10
household labour 11, 36–8, 39, 47–8, 227
Aristotle 86–7
budgets 122n27
principles 111–16
strategies 116–21
human rights 189–90
Humblot, Alexander von 24, 25, 172n28
Ibn Khaldūn 58–9
ideology 106
ILO see International Labour Organization
impediment 100–1
imperialism see colonialism
Income see wage workers
incorporation 301–3
indentured labour 10, 74
abolition 204–6, 207
capitalism 62
desertion 271–2
labour markets 136, 137–8
India 62, 182, 228
abolition of the slave trade 198
agriculture 43
coerced labour 96, 134
communism 319
convict labour 208
crops 152, 153, 157
debt peonage 204
desertions 269, 271–2, 273, 280
indentured labour 137–8, 205–6
jute 141–2
migration 184–5, 322
prison camps 277
quinine 23
slavery 133
strikes 325
sugar 31
trade unions 320, 326
uprisings 306
see also Gujarat
indigenous labour 7, 23–8
Indigo production 40, 161
indirect benefits 246–7
indirect wages 98
Indonesia 5, 8, 152; see also Java
Industrial Revolution 79, 143, 155, 175,
263
Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) 262
industrialization 247–8, 251–2
informal sector 49–50
insecurity see precarious labour
Intermediaries 96, 142
International Association for Labour
Legislation 219
International Association of Labour
Unions (ICFTU) 221, 317
International Federation of Trade Unions
(IFTU) 221, 222
International Institute of Social History
(ISH) 2
International Labor and Working Class History
(journal) 1
International Labour Office 221
International Labour Organization (ILO) 8, 9,
13–14, 217–19, 235–8
coerced labour 84, 85, 100, 106
Conventions and Recommendations
223–4, 241n87–8
operations 220–2
Philadelphia Declaration 225–7
prosperity 222–3
labour management 177

Manifesto of the Communist Party 59
pioneers 162
production 27
proletariat 73, 283–4, 301–2
slavery 32, 82n2, 86
surplus population 35
wage workers 76–9, 83n28, 83n34
mass desertion 269–80
Mau Mau rebellion 212
Mauritius 195, 198
mechanisms 266–7
Merrill, Michael 263
Moises, Istvan 146
Mexico 7, 58, 292, 307, 311, 319
Middle East 21, 66, 125–6, 136, 152, 190
migrants 5, 8, 10, 50–1, 109, 209, 316
mass movement 321–3
mercenaries 130, 132, 138, 140, 273, 280
merchant capitalism 66, 323–4
Mészáros, István 146
Mexico 7, 58, 292, 307, 311, 319
Middle East 21, 66, 125–6, 136, 152, 190
migrants 5, 8, 10, 50–1, 80, 209, 316
Merrill, Michael 263
Moises, Istvan 146
Mexico 7, 58, 292, 307, 311, 319
Middle East 21, 66, 125–6, 136, 152, 261, 190
migrants 5, 8, 10, 50–1, 80, 209, 316
England 141, 142
families 112, 116
indentured labour 136, 137–8
mass movement 321–3
planters 184–5
military service 7, 38, 71, 90, 130
mass movement 269, 270, 275, 277–8, 280, 282n47
markets 132–3
Millar, John 286
miners 7, 8, 80, 133, 206, 207
revolution 290
Mironov, Boris 289
mobile phones 252–3
'modern slavery' 84–5
molecular desertion 269
money 63, 64, 69n32, 127–8
monopoly mechanism 63
Montesquiou 89
Moore, Barrington 96
Moorhouse, Bert 302
morality 243–4
Morse, David 223, 227, 228
motorization 252
Mozambique 91, 194, 208, 311
Murray, Hubert 206
Myanmar 236, 306, 313
Napoléon wars 298
narrow labour 3, 4
Nash, Gary B. 291
national-states 4, 5, 64, 143, 221
nationalism 4
Nazi Germany 96, 212, 216n101, 222
Necker, Jacques 218
neoliberalism 145
Netherlands 5, 8, 185, 225, 319
abolition of the slave trade 192, 198
labour markets 134, 135
quinine 23, 26
Sulu Sultanate 211
textile workers 274
see also Dutch East Indies
Nevinson, Henry 203
New Lanark 186
Nietzsche, Friedrich:
Gay Science 60
On the Genealogy of Morals 15
Nigeria 5
non-governmental organizations (NGOs) 84–5, 319
North Africa 134
North, the 35–6, 144–5, 183–4, 249–50, 227
cash-crop transfers 156, 158, 166–71
exploitation 243, 244, 246–7, 253–4
see also United States of America
Nosow, Sigmund 146
Nun, José 35
O'Brien, Patrick 247
October Revolution see Russia
Olmstedt, Frederick M. 180–1
Oppenheimer, Franz 78
Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) 231
organized capitalism 66
Ortelius, Abraham: Théâtre de l’Univers 157
Osterhammel, Jurgen 135
Ottoman Empire 133, 194, 196
overseeing 179–80, 183
Owen, Robert 186
Padmore, George 38, 40
Pakistan 289, 306
palaeontology 259–61
Palestine–Israel conflict 230
palm oil 193–4, 249
Pan-Africanism 5, 7
Panama Canal 167
panopticism 186
pantomomy 60
Papua New Guinea 206
Paris uprising (1968) 14
Parmer, J. Norman: Colonial Labor Policy and Administration 46
Patnaik, Utsa 249
Pakistan 289, 306
palaeontology 259–61
Palestine–Israel conflict 230
palm oil 193–4, 249
Pan-Africanism 5, 7
Panama Canal 167
panopticism 186
pantomomy 60
Papua New Guinea 206
Paris uprising (1968) 14
Parmer, J. Norman: Colonial Labor Policy and Administration 46
Patnaik, Utsa 249
Pakistan 289, 306
palaeontology 259–61
Palestine–Israel conflict 230
palm oil 193–4, 249
Pan-Africanism 5, 7
Panama Canal 167
panopticism 186
pantomomy 60
Papua New Guinea 206
Paris uprising (1968) 14
Peasants’ Wars 289–90
Peelers, Patrick 185, 206
pensions 231–2
peonage see debt peonage
pepper 152–3, 157
personal communities 117, 123n43
Peru 22, 23–4, 26–7
Peterson, Jean 117
petty bourgeoisie 49
Petty, William 155, 182
Phelan, Craig 1, 2
Phelan, Edward 226, 230
Philadelphia Declaration 226, 234
Philippines 8, 117
physical compulsion 87, 96, 108n15
Piketty, Thomas 67
Pinochet, Augusto 230
Pirenne, Henri 61–2
plantations 29n17, 50, 79, 202, 210
abolition of slavery 200–1
cash-crop transfers 157–8
desertion 271–2, 276–7
exploitation 246
indentured labour 137, 138, 206
labour management 183–4, 185–6,
187
migrants 184–5
quinine 26–8
strikes 80–1
sugar 13, 31, 40
plants (industrial complexes) 183
Polo, Marco 264–5
Portugal 135, 135–4, 192, 225, 311, 325
poverty 89–90
Prague Spring 307, 311
Pre-Columbian empires 90, 135
Precario, San 32–3, 36, 39, 40
precarious labour 11, 34–6, 40–1, 50,
130
growth 230
labour markets 145–6
San Precario 32–3
prisons 176, 186, 212; see also convict
labourers
profits 11, 31, 37, 38, 59, 61–3
proletariat 43–4, 48, 73, 134–5, 302
revolution 283–4, 292–3, 297–8
property rights 63, 64, 68n24, 127–8
prostitution 7
protests see uprisings
Przeworski, Adam 219, 221
Quataert, Jean 39
Quinoy, François 155
Quinua, Aníbal 35
quinine production 10–11, 22–8
Rabinowitch, Alexander 289
race 38, 106, 144, 312; see also slavery
radicalism 262–3, 283–9
Radio Corporation of America 7
Rawski, Evelyn Sakakida 130
’re: work – Work and Human Life Cycle in
Global History’ 2
real subsumption 177–82
rebellion 262, 269, 306–13
Red International of Labour Unions
(Profintern) 222
Red Queen effect 263–4, 266, 267
Rediker, Marcus 73
The Many-Headed Hydra 7
REDLATT network 2
relational inequality 244–6
religion 58; see also Islam
resistance 7, 8, 14, 80–2, 106, 117–18
retail corporations 323
REVLETT (journal) 2
revolutions 3, 14, 259, 289–95, 303
Bolshevik 219, 266
bourgeoisie 304n19
China 295–6
desertion 270
Haiti 73, 101, 106, 184, 189
Italy 287–8
Jamaica 198
Vietnam 296–7
working classes 283–5
see also anarchist movements;
rebellion
Rhodesia 46
Roodigger, David 183
Roman Empire 125, 131, 132, 133
Romer, Alfred Sherwood 259–61
Romer’s Rule 14, 261–4, 266, 267
Rosenbaum, Heidi 117
Rosenberg, Nathan 162
Rostow, Michael 62
Rousseau, Jean Jacques 89
rubber production 28n15, 46, 158,
184
transportation 151, 154, 161, 252
Rudé, George 262
runaways 7, 269–80
rural areas see agriculture
Russia 89–90, 96, 194, 306
Revolution 286, 289, 293, 297
serfs 100, 271
see also Soviet Union
Ryder, Guy 234
Said, Seyyid, Imam of Muscat 195
sails 7, 141, 270, 273
Saint-Domingue see Haiti
sanctions 235–6
sandalwood 152
Santiago-Valles, Kelvin 75
Schiller, Friedrich 155
Schonberger, Erica 132
Schumpeter, Joseph 47
Sciaccia, Leonardo 307
Scientific Management 176, 185
Scirepanti, Ernesto 308
seasonal variations 105
Second International 243
seeds and seedlings 158–61, 168, 172n28
Seidman, Bert 229
debt 49–50, 70, 73
debt-sell 88–90
selling 88–9
Selznik, Philip 99
semi-capitalism 248

INDEX 387

UCL PRESS INDEXING GUIDELINES 25
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Term</th>
<th>Page(s)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>serfs</td>
<td>24, 28, 37, 62, 74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>desertion</td>
<td>271</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>emancipation</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>strikes</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seven Years' War</td>
<td>270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sexism</td>
<td>106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sharecropping</td>
<td>12, 72–3, 80, 202</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shen Nung, Emperor</td>
<td>151–2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>shipbuilders</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sierra Leone</td>
<td>189, 194</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silverstein, Josef</td>
<td>313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Singapore</td>
<td>313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>slavery</td>
<td>6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 74, 79–80, 87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbados</td>
<td>178–81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>capitalism</td>
<td>30, 31–2, 38, 39–40, 62, 65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>conspicuous consumption</td>
<td>194–5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>desertion</td>
<td>270–1, 276–80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exchange</td>
<td>129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>families</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>labour management</td>
<td>176–7, 183–4, 185–6, 187, 191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>labour markets</td>
<td>130–2, 133, 136–7, 139–40, 141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marx</td>
<td>76–9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>resistance</td>
<td>117–18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>strikes</td>
<td>80–1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>see also</td>
<td>abolition; coerced labour; Haiti; 'modern slavery'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith, Adam</td>
<td>44, 62, 104, 127, 155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Democrat parties</td>
<td>317–18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>social security</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>socialism</td>
<td>4, 7, 248, 299–300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>relational inequality</td>
<td>245, 246</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>society</td>
<td>56–60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>soldiers</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>soldiers see military service</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>solidarity</td>
<td>243</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Somalia, Juan</td>
<td>234</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Somart, Werner</td>
<td>60–1, 177</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Songjong, King</td>
<td>152–3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South, the</td>
<td>1, 5, 14–15, 28, 40, 175, 183–7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cash-crop transfers</td>
<td>156, 158, 160–1, 168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exploitation</td>
<td>243, 244, 246–7, 253–4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ILO</td>
<td>228, 230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>industrialization</td>
<td>247–8, 251–2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>labour markets</td>
<td>144–5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>migration</td>
<td>322</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>underemployment</td>
<td>35, 36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>working classes</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Africa</td>
<td>8, 80, 207, 208, 210</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>apartheid</td>
<td>243</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Communist Party</td>
<td>319</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>exploitation</td>
<td>246</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>strikes</td>
<td>325–6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>student uprisings</td>
<td>312</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southey, Robert: Journal of a Tour in Scotland</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South–North transfer</td>
<td>183–4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South–South transfer</td>
<td>184–7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soviet Union</td>
<td>7, 98–9, 212, 222, 230, 248</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>economics</td>
<td>254–12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>labour camps</td>
<td>277, 282n45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spain</td>
<td>135, 153–4, 192, 211, 290, 325</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>spices</td>
<td>154, 155, 156, 157, 167, 253</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stalin, Joseph</td>
<td>222</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Standard Employment Relationship</td>
<td>33–4, 35–6, 40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Standing, Guy</td>
<td>230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanziani, Alessandro</td>
<td>7–8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>states</td>
<td>298–302</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stein, Lorenz von: The Socialism and Communism of Contemporary France</td>
<td>283</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sternberg, Fritz</td>
<td>245–6, 321</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stenson, Sarah</td>
<td>160</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>stigma</td>
<td>277</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stone, Lawrence</td>
<td>289</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strabo</td>
<td>132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>strikes</td>
<td>3, 5, 80–2, 308, 325–6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>households</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>solidarity</td>
<td>243</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>students</td>
<td>306–7, 309–10, 311, 312–13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sturmthal, Adolf</td>
<td>322–3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sub-proletariat</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>subaltern households</td>
<td>12–13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>subsistence labour</td>
<td>37, 40, 73–4, 129–30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sudan</td>
<td>195–6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Suez Canal</td>
<td>167, 194</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sugar production</td>
<td>13, 31, 40, 76, 166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>abolition of slavery</td>
<td>192, 193, 198</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbados</td>
<td>178–81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>business organization</td>
<td>163–5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hawai'i</td>
<td>161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>medicinal uses</td>
<td>157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>migrants</td>
<td>184</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sulu Sultanate</td>
<td>211</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>supervision</td>
<td>106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>supply chains</td>
<td>8, 252, 253, 315–16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Suriname</td>
<td>10, 189, 276–7, 279</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Switzerland</td>
<td>218–19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sydney</td>
<td>181–2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>syndicalist movements</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tannenbaum, Frank</td>
<td>262–3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tarbuck, Ken</td>
<td>248</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taupuncten (godparents)</td>
<td>117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tawney, R. H.: Religion and the Rise of Capitalism</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>taxametrization</td>
<td>60–1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>taxation</td>
<td>93–4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taylor, Frederick Winslow</td>
<td>175</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tea production</td>
<td>138, 184, 206, 271–2, 280</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>teach-ins</td>
<td>312</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temin, Peter</td>
<td>125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>textile workers</td>
<td>7, 46, 115, 120, 141, 250–1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cotton</td>
<td>183, 249</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Germany</td>
<td>264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>India</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Italy</td>
<td>285, 287</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Netherlands</td>
<td>274, 290</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thailand</td>
<td>306, 313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas, Albert</td>
<td>220–1, 223, 224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, E. P.</td>
<td>71, 261–2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Making of the English Working Class</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thorne, Daniel and Alice</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thun, Alphons</td>
<td>264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tilly, Charles</td>
<td>134, 296</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>time</td>
<td>60–1, 98, 175, 177</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tobacco production</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
INDEX

Toennies, Ferdinand: Gemeinschaft und Gesellschaft 60

Tourism 247, 253

Trade 21–2, 57–9, 232–3, 255n30

Slaves 191, 192, 193–7

see also cash–crop transfers

Trade unions 3, 4, 8, 14, 49

Colonialism 243
decline 317, 320

ILO 221, 222, 224, 233

Internationalism 312

Radicalism 262–3

The state 299

Students 309–10

Trades Union Congress (TUC) 3

Training 175

Transcontinental labour markets 135–42

Transition dip 298–300

Transport 140–1, 166–7, 252, 266

Treiblock, Annette 237

Trinidad 30

tropical goods 249–50

Trotsky, Leon 293

Trotskyism 46

Turkey 228

Unconditional Exits 101, 108n15

Underemployment 14, 35, 321–3

Underground Railroad 280

unemployment 35, 229

Unfree labour see bonded labour; child labour; coerced labour; convict labour; debt peonage; indentured labour; slavery

United Nations 10, 84, 221, 226, 230

United States of America (USA) 1, 5, 7, 176, 184

abolition of the slave trade 192–3

abolition of slavery 198, 201–2

California Gold Rush 273

Chinese immigrants 144

Civil Rights Movement 312

Coerced labour 95

colonies 136

Consumerism 302

Convict labour 208–9, 212
debt bondage 204
decolonization 311

ILO 222, 223, 227–8, 230

labour markets 131–2

migrants 141, 142

pseudo-contracts 203

Quinine 23

Slavery 76, 80, 180–1

Strikes 326

trade 232–3

unemployment 35

see also American Civil War; American Revolution

Universities 2; see also students

Uprisings 5, 14, 306–13

Urban areas 50

USSR see Soviet Union

Vakulabharana, Vamsi 323

Van Nederveen Meerkerk, Elise 8

Van Omelen, Charles: Chiburu 46

Van Rossum, Matthias 141, 144–5

Van Vollenhoven, Jan Luiten 9

Venezuela 228, 306

Versailles Treaty (1919) 219

Vietnam 5, 296–7, 307, 311

Voice 274–6, 281n27

Volkswagen (VW) 324

Vosko, Leah 234

Wacquant, Loic 209

Wage fund 3–4

Wage workers 7, 11, 13, 130

capitalism 31–2

definition 70–1

exploitation 246–7

formation 71–2

households 114–15

ILO 220–1

labour markets 138–41

Mars 76–9

Peripheral 72–3, 74

Socialization 108n31

Standard Employment 33–4, 35–6

strikes 80–2

Wakefield, Edward 104

Walk Free Foundation 84–5

Wallerstein, Immanuel 5, 9, 62, 63, 66, 155

War 107; see also American Civil War; World War I; World War II

Ward, Nathaniel 160–1

Webb, Beatrice and Sidney 4

Weber, Max 5, 31, 43, 44, 62, 64

Weddle, Hugh 23, 24–5

Welfare States 67, 144, 236

Wellcome, Henry 25

West Indies see Caribbean

Wickham, Chris 130

Wickham, Henry A. 158

Wilkins, Ernest 228

Williams, Eric 40

Capitalism and Slavery 30–2, 183

Willoughby, Francis 40

Wissen, Markus 246

Wolff, Richard 302

Wolff, Tobias 203–4

Wolfowitz, Alexander 105

Women 8, 34, 142–3, 227, 252

household labour 11, 36–8, 39, 115–16

India 326

Kinsgup 123n43

see also feminism

Workers see wage workers; working classes

Workers’ parties 3, 14

workers’ rights 34, 232, 232–4

working classes 3, 4, 5–6, 7, 45, 48–9

‘1968’ Uprisings 306, 313

China 295–6

Consumer goods 249

definition 70–1

exploitation 246–7, 253–4

feminism 12–13

globalization 251–3

increased power 229–30

UCL PRESS INDEXING GUIDELINES 27
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Term</th>
<th>Page Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>international solidarity</td>
<td>243–4, 311–12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>peripheral</td>
<td>72–5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rebellious culture</td>
<td>261–2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>relational inequality</td>
<td>244–6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>revolution</td>
<td>14, 283–95, 297–8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Standard Employment</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the state</td>
<td>298–302, 305n49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>strike action</td>
<td>325–6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>supply chains</td>
<td>315–16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>World Anti-Slavery Convention (1840)</td>
<td>198</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>World Bank</td>
<td>231–2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>World Employment Programme (WEP)</td>
<td>230–1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>World Federation of Trade Unions</td>
<td>221</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>World Trade Organization (WTO)</td>
<td>232–3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>World War I</td>
<td>219, 270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>World War II</td>
<td>225–6, 275</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>xenophobia</td>
<td>144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zanzibar</td>
<td>163, 194, 195–6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zewde, Bahru</td>
<td>312</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>