An Introduction To Collective Bargaining And Industrial Relations

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Collective bargaining is a process of negotiation between employers and a group of employees aimed at agreements to regulate working salaries, working conditions, benefits, and other aspects of workers' compensation and rights for workers. The interests of the employees are commonly presented by representatives of a trade union to which the employees belong. The collective agreements reached by these negotiations usually set out wage scales, working hours, training, health and safety, overtime. Industrial relations are in flux in many nations, perhaps most notably in Germany and Britain. That said, comparatively little is known in any detail of the changing pattern of the institutions of collective bargaining and worker representation in Germany and still less in both countries about firm transitions between these institutions over time. The present paper maps changes in the importance of the key institutions, 1998-2004, and explores the correlates of two-way transitions, using successive waves of the German IAB Establishment Panel and both cross-sectional and functions of collective bargaining - Industrial Relations Management. Previous Topics. Objects Of Unions In Collective Bargaining. Collective Bargaining Introduction. The Model Grievance Procedure. Next Topics Collective bargaining serves as a peace treaty between two parties in continual conflict. Collective bargaining establishes a system of industrial jurisprudence, defining the rights and duties of the conflicting parties. Long Term Social Change: Collective bargaining, in its broader aspects, is not confined solely to economic relations between employers and employees.
Authored by a well-respected team in labor relations, An Introduction to Collective Bargaining and Industrial Relations. I took a required collective bargaining course at the school at which Katz teaches. This book is best bought used—if at all—because the minutiae and jargon make it very field-specific. Additionally, the left-skew of the text makes it pretty useful for those who wish to engage in union organizing and class warfare, but only useful to normal people as a means for understanding such an ideological extreme. The organization of the text is fine for those familiar with the subject and the definitions are helpful for those who are not. The book is overpriced for the amount of actual classwork it co This comprehensive textbook provides an introduction to collective bargaining and labor relations with a focus on developments in the United States. It is appropriate for students, policy analysts, and labor relations professionals including unionists, managers, and neutrals. A three-tiered strategic choice framework unifies the text, and the authors’ thorough grounding in labor history and labor law assists students in learning the basics. Employment is analyzed through the perspective of industrial relations, the interdisciplinary field of study that concentrates on individual workers, groups of workers and their unions and Save. Cite this Item.