

WOMEN IN SCOTLAND 1900-2020: WORKPLACE STRUGGLES PROJECT





Revisiting Red Clydeside

Produced in association with Scottish Union Learning, part of the Scottish Trades Union Congress. Revisiting Red Clydeside provides a collection of online learning resources that explore many of the different issues and stories that were central to the period of Red Clydeside.

With an interactive map, links to media, newspaper and other online resources, and archive video footage, the collection offers historians, social scientists, trade unionists, political activists and those with a general interest in the period around World War One on Clydeside, a portal into this memorable and enduring period in both Scottish and Glaswegian history.

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Women in Scotland 1900-2020: Workplace Struggles Project

We are pleased to announce the launch of a new project in March 2021 that will seek to develop and collate accessible learning materials in relation to Women and Workplace Struggles in Scotland since the 1900s. Women have long played a central role. indeed a leading role, in many workplace-based strikes, disputes and trade union struggles. Sadly, much of this history has not been recorded. However, in recent decades this has become more pronounced, not least but not only in public sector employment. Equal pay disputes, conflict around regrading, service reductions and redundancies, together with struggles to improve pay and conditions, have been part and parcel of the Scottish public sector landscape since the 1990s. Along with disputes in the private sector, there is a rich history to be uncovered, recorded and shared, which will enhance our existing knowledge of Scottish history as well as providing a freely accessible resource for future generations of trade unionists. workers, researchers and activists, as well as Scottish society more widely.

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The key aims of this project are to:

- Capture both historic and more recent disputes and struggles through interviews, archival research, oral history, focus group and discussion meetings.
- Collate contributions written by those involved in disputes with diaries, images, posters, flyers, audio and video recordings.
- Develop learning materials for the future generations of historians, researchers, activists, trade union members and groups of workers more generally.
- Publish learning materials on the Open University's OpenLearn platform.



Equal Pay Strike Glasgow, October 2018.



Pride March Glasgow, October 2016.



STUC Black Workers Network Glasgow, 2018.



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If you would like to be involved in this project or have contributions or information which would add to the work of the project team, please get in touch via the email address provided below.

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