

A. Philip Randolph's career as a trade unionist and civil rights activist fundamentally shaped the course of black protest in the mid-twentieth century. Standing alongside W. E. B. Du Bois, Marcus Garvey, and others at the center of the cultural renaissance and political radicalism that shaped communities such as Harlem in the 1920s and into the 1930s, Randolph fashioned an understanding of social justice that reflected a deep awareness of how race complicated class concerns, especially among black laborers. Examining Randolph's work in lobbying for the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, threatening to lead a march on Washington in 1941, and establishing the Fair Employment Practice Committee, Cornelius L. Bynum shows that Randolph's push for African American equality took place within a broader progressive program of industrial reform. Bynum interweaves biographical information with details on how Randolph gradually shifted his thinking about race and class, full citizenship rights, industrial organization, trade unionism, and civil rights protest throughout his activist career.

Simply Charming, Leadership Workbook 3: The Eagle & The Phoenix (Student Workbook), Leela: The Game of Self-Knowledge, Sustainable Fiscal Policy and Economic Stability: Theory and Practice (New Directions in Modern Economics), Marshall Center Reports: Terrorism, WMD, NATO and Transatlantic Relations, Rumsfeld's Transformation Vision, Jihadist Communications Techniques, Bases in Romania and Bulgaria, Paris Versailles, Encyclopedia of the Animal World (Dog-Environment) (7),

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A review of the book A. Philip Randolph and the Struggle for Civil Rights, part of The New Black Studies Series, by Cornelius L. Bynum is presented. Keywords.

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