Considering Dorothy Day:

Redefining a Distinctly American Catholic
By Emma Strempfer

Biographers of Day & Histories of the Catholic Worker

Christian writers or press

Jim Forest (1986, 1994)

William Miller (1973, 1984)

Rosalie Riegle (1993, 2003)

Kate Hennessy (2017)

Jordan Patrick (2015)

Terrence Wright (2018)

Purely secular

Loughery and Randolph (2020)

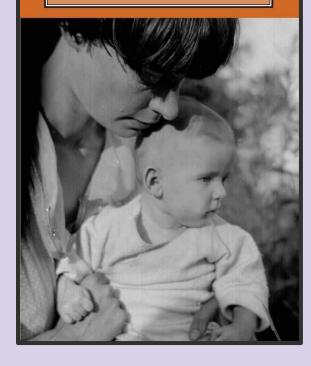
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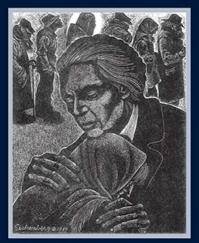




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Dorothy Day



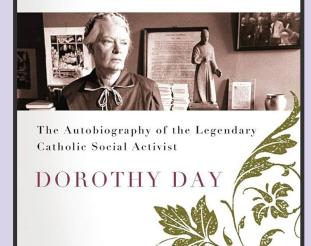
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Introduction by Robert Coles

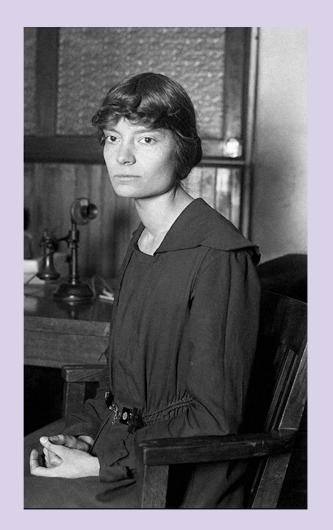
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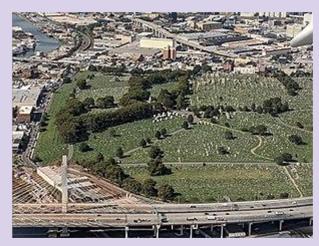
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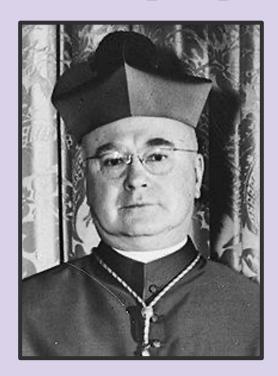
New York City Gravedigger Strike of 1949







Cardinal Joseph Spellman



"Happy to be a strike breaker"



"eminent Catholic laymen surrounding Cardinal Spellman, advising him out of their own weakness, greed and lack of diplomatic ability"

> "could not treat Catholic working men as human beings and brothers."

Monsignor Gaffney in 1951





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