

Employment Relationships Workers Unions And Employers In New Zealand

Employment Relations in the Asia-Pacific Funkoo Park 2000

There has been enormous economic development in the Asia-Pacific region since 1945. Employment relations policies have changed rapidly in both the older industrialised market economies and in the newly industrialising economies. It is particularly interesting to compare the various recovery strategies of different countries following the economic turmoil of the late 1990s. The Japanese appeared to continue their pattern of life-time employment. In Australia and New Zealand there have been attempts to discontinue the award-wage system to foster international competitiveness. In South Korea, companies have demanded more flexibility to make it easier to dismiss workers. There has also been much change in other countries, for example, moves towards deregulation in China, Indonesia and Taiwan. This book considers human resource initiatives in the workplace and industrial relations reform from the perspectives of employers, managers, unions and academics, in particular in Australia, China, Indonesia, Japan, South Korea, New Zealand and Taiwan, and in the Asia-Pacific region generally. Employment Relations in the Asia-Pacific is essential reading for practitioners and students of industrial relations and human resource management at graduate and undergraduate levels, and for specialists in international business and economics, trade unions, employer associations and government.

Developing Positive Employment Relations Stewart Johnstone
2016-05-25 Offering a critical assessment of the main conceptual debates concerning labour management partnership and cooperation at the workplace, this book evaluates the search for positive employment relations in five countries. The provision of

collective employee representation, normally through trade unions, is central to most definitions of labour management partnership, and the aim is to develop collaborative relationships between unions, employers and employee representatives for the benefit all parties. While traditionally associated with employment relations in the coordinated market economies of the continental European nations, partnership approaches have attracted increasing attention in recent decades in the liberal market economies of the UK, Ireland, USA, Australia and New Zealand. *Developing Positive Employment Relations* assesses the conceptual debates, reviews the employment relations context in each of these countries, and provides workplace case studies of the dynamics of partnership at the enterprise level.

Employment Relations Stephen Deery 1999 This book draws contributions from 13 leading labour law and industrial relations scholars in four countries - Australia, Britain, Japan and New Zealand. It examines: different national approaches to individual employment agreements; the impact of individualisation upon trade unions, collective bargaining and labour markets in four countries; the legislative and other legal aspects of individual employment arrangements in four countries; the legal frameworks for individual agreements in three Australian jurisdictions and the Australian Commonwealth Public Service; analysis of the types of clauses which appear in individually negotiated contracts in Britain; the role which individual employment agreements may play in negotiation strategies between employers and unions; the crucial role of the State in promoting individual employment relations in Britain, Australia and New Zealand; and the use to which individual agreements may be put in developing more flexible employment relations.

Good Faith in Collective Bargaining Geoff Davenport 2002 The Employment Relations Act 2000 introduced a new system of good faith bargaining to New Zealand. *Good Faith in Collective Bargaining* aims to encourage informed debate and discusses the

development of the duties surrounding bargaining in good faith and information disclosure under the Employment Relations Act 2000. Text discusses and considers: policy background to 'good faith' bargaining in the Employment Relations Act, international principles and practices of bargaining in good faith, possible solutions to areas of uncertainty, and identifies existing and potential issues in good faith bargaining in the New Zealand context including: bargaining arrangements, core 'good faith' duties, misleading and deceptive conduct, detailed coverage of information disclosure, multi-party bargaining, assessment of breach, and remedies.

Employment Relationships Erling Rasmussen 2013-10-01 By bringing together the views of employers, unions and academics, the wholly new edition of *Employment Relationships* provides an unrivalled introduction to current trends and issues in New Zealand employment relations. Ten years after the passage of the Employment Relations Act 2000 (ERA), the time was ripe for this important reassessment of the key forces shaping the nature of work in New Zealand. The new edition of *Employment Relationships* looks at the major issues associated with employment relations: public policy, collective bargaining, employee representation, labour market adjustments, changes in employment law and trends in employment institutions. And the book tackles key questions: Has the Employment Relations Act supported collective bargaining or allowed the expansion of individual contracts? How have unions and employers reshaped the workplace over the last decade? What does the future hold? *Employment Relationships* is an excellent resource for teaching, for employment relations practitioners as well as for researchers in the field both in New Zealand and internationally. As New Zealanders debate how to move towards the elusive 'high skill, high growth' knowledge economy, this book looks at the key role that employment relations will play in that future.

Employment Contracts Raymond J. Harbridge 1993

Industrial Relations in New Zealand John Deeks 1982

Industrial Relations Alan J. Geare 1995

International and Comparative Employment Relations Greg

J Bamber 2004-03-27 Earlier editions of this text have become the standard reference for a worldwide readership of practitioners in governments, companies and unions, and students. This revised edition analyzes employment relations in the UK, USA, Canada, Australia, Italy, France, Germany, Sweden, Japan and Korea.

NZ Employment Relations Fryer G., Oldfield Y Haynes P 2006-05

New Zealand Employment Relations looks at the ways in which employers, employees and their representatives interact, examining their motives and actions in a social, political and economic context. It provides an accessible and practical guide to legal rights and responsibilities, basic employment law, and topical issues in the workplace. Written specifically to cover the learning outcomes for the level 4 employment relations paper of the NZIM Certificate in Management, this book is suitable for a range of introductory employment relations courses. Managers, supervisors and worker representatives, as well those seeking a general introduction to labour and employment relations, will also find this book useful.

Human Resources Management in New Zealand Richard Stanley Rudman 2002 This is a comprehensive guide to human resources theory and practice. It covers all aspects of the employment, management and development of people at work - set in the New Zealand context.

The Oxford Handbook of Employment Relations Adrian

Wilkinson 2014-03 This Handbook is a comparative treatment of employment relations, providing frameworks and empirical evidence for understanding trends in different parts of the world.

Rediscovering Collective Bargaining Breen Creighton 2012-08-21

This book examines countries that have tried, with varying degrees of success, to use legislative strategies to encourage and support collective bargaining, including Australia's Fair Work Act.

It is the first major study of the operation and impact of the new collective bargaining framework introduced under the Fair Work Act, combining theoretical and practical perspectives. In addition, a number of comparative pieces provide rich insights into the Australian legislation's adaptation of concepts from overseas collective bargaining systems - including good faith bargaining, and majority employee support as the basis for establishing bargaining rights. Contributors to this volume are all leading labor law, industrial relations, and human resource management scholars from Australia, and from Britain, Canada, New Zealand and the United States.

Labour Law in New Zealand Gordon Anderson 2019-08-05

Derived from the renowned multi-volume International Encyclopaedia of Laws, this monograph on New Zealand not only describes and analyses the legal aspects of labour relations, but also examines labour relations practices and developing trends. It provides a survey of the subject that is both usefully brief and sufficiently detailed to answer most questions likely to arise in any pertinent legal setting. Both individual and collective labour relations are covered in ample detail, with attention to such underlying and pervasive factors as employment contracts, suspension of the contracts, dismissal laws and covenant of non-competition, as well as international private law. The author describes all important details of the law governing hours and wages, benefits, intellectual property implications, trade union activity, employers' associations, workers' participation, collective bargaining, industrial disputes, and much more. Building on a clear overview of labour law and labour relations, the book offers practical guidance on which sound preliminary decisions may be based. It will find a ready readership among lawyers representing parties with interests in New Zealand, and academics and researchers will appreciate its value in the study of comparative trends in laws affecting labour and labour relations.

Global Industrial Relations Michael J. Morley 2006-11-22

Breaking new ground and drawing on contributions from the leading academics in the field, this notable volume focuses specifically on industrial relations. Informative and revealing, the text provides an overview of the industrial relations systems of nine regions (North America, South America, Western Europe, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Australia and New Zealand, Asia, Africa, and India) and is divided into two distinct sections covering: regional variations in global industrial relations systems contemporary themes in global industrial relations. Combining both systems and thematic issues, this important new text is invaluable reading for postgraduates and professionals in the fields of human resources management, industrial relations and business and management as well as anyone studying or interested in the issues surrounding global industrial relations.

New Zealand Joseph Mire 1979

Freedom at Work Penelope Brook 1990 This study investigates the effect and importance of good employment relationships upon the individuals in a society and upon the prospects for productivity, innovation, and economic growth in the society as a whole. The author contends that "good" employment relationships do not exist outside of their social or legal context, and demonstrates how New Zealand's labor market laws reliance on centralization and coercion have turned workers and employers into adversaries. Brook argues that what is needed is a system of labor law centered on co-operation between workers and employers, which protects workers by guaranteeing their freedom both in the workplace and in union relationships, and empowers them to choose how they will be employed and how they will be represented in employment negotiations.

International and Comparative Employment Relations Greg J.

Bamber 2015-10-29 "Each of the contributors to the work are world class scholars. The editors are similarly elite at their game.

In addition, all parties have had a chance to refine their act to the

point (now) where they have created something truly indispensable for the serious student of comparative employment relations." - Anthony Gould, Laval University, Canada "The most enduring and valuable book in the field of international and comparative employment relations in the last 30 years, the sixth edition covers advanced and emerging economies with insightful theoretical implications from a comparative perspective." - Dong-One Kim, Korea University; incoming President ILERA "This latest edition is another major contribution by a group of eminent scholars in the field. It serves to promote the study of comparative employment relations in the current context of globalisation, which is also of topical interest to the International Labour Organization (ILO)." - Guy Ryder, Director-General, ILO Established as the standard reference for a worldwide readership of students, scholars and practitioners in international agencies, governments, companies and unions, this text offers a systematic overview of international employment relations. Chapters cover the UK, USA, Canada, Australia, Italy, France, Germany, Denmark, Japan, South Korea, China and India. Experts examine the context of employment relations in each country: economic, historical, legal, social and political. They consider the roles of the major players: employers, unions and governments. They outline the processes of employment relations: collective bargaining and arbitration, consultation and employee involvement. Topical issues are discussed: non-unionised workplaces novel forms of human resource management labour law reform multinational enterprises networked organisations differences between Asian and western companies small and medium-sized enterprises migrant workers technological change labour market flexibility pay determination This sixth edition has an emphasis on globalisation and comparative theories, including concepts of convergence. It offers a new framework for varieties of capitalism in the introduction, and concludes with an insightful account of the forces shaping employment relations in the world economy.

Governing Social Protection in the Long Term Gaby Ramia 2020-06-30 This open access book examines the comparative evolution of social protection in Australia and New Zealand from 1890 to the present day, focusing on the relationship between employment relations and social policy. Utilising longstanding and more recent developments in historical institutionalist methodology, Ramia investigates the relationship between these two policy domains in the context of social protection theory. He argues that treating employment relations as dynamic, and as inextricably intertwined with changes in the welfare state over time, allows for more accurate portrayal of similarity and difference in social protection. The book will be of most interest to researchers, advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students in social policy, employment relations, public policy, social and political history, and comparative politics.

Employment Relations in the Asia-Pacific Region Peter Holland 2013-09-13 This book focuses on new developments in employment in Asia. The context for this discussion is provided by the processes of globalisation, and the associated debate on labour standards. Individual chapters focus on issues such as the role of NGOs as surrogate unions, employment regulation in export processing zones, social protection, and the impact of political reform on the employment relationship. This volume was previously published as a special issue of the journal Asia Pacific Business Review.

Employment Relations in the Hospitality and Tourism Industries Rosemary Lucas 2004 This timely book is one of the first of its kind to consider contemporary issues such as skills shortages, labour turnover and training, as well as changes in employment protection law in different areas of the hospitality industry.

What Workers Say Peter Boxall 2018-09-05 This book brings together research in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Australia, and New Zealand to answer a series

of key questions: * What opportunities do employees in Anglo-American workplaces have to voice their concerns and what do they seek? * To what extent, and in what contexts, do workers want greater union representation? * How do workers feel about employer-initiated channels of influence? What styles of engagement do they want with employers? * What institutional models are more successful in giving workers the voice they seek at workplaces? * What can unions, employers, and public policy makers learn from these studies of representation and influence? The research is based largely on surveys that were conducted as a follow-up to the influential Worker Representation and Participation Survey (WRPS) reported in *What Workers Want*, coauthored by Richard B. Freeman and Joel Rogers in 1999 and updated in 2006. Taken together, these studies authoritatively outline workers' attitudes toward, and opportunities for, representation and influence in the Anglo-American workplace. They also enhance industrial relations theory and suggest strategies for unions, employers, and public policy.

Labour and Industrial Relations in New Zealand John M. Howells 1974

The Oxford Handbook of Conflict Management in Organizations William K. Roche 2014-05 New ways of managing conflict are important features of work & employment in organizations. World's leading scholars examine range of innovative alternative dispute resolution practices, drawing on international research, scholarship, covering case studies of major exemplars & developments in different parts of global economy. Aust & NZ content.

New Zealand Employment Law Guide (2013 edition) Richard Rudman 2013-07-01 The New Zealand Employment Law Guide contains practical and easy-to-read coverage of employment law, together with precise references to statutory instruments and case law. It provides a comprehensive overview of an expanding and changing field of law, as well as directions for further

investigation of specific issues. The Guide discusses employment law from both individual and collective perspectives. It covers the law on employment relations, employment agreements, working hours, remuneration, disputes, grievances, termination of employment, health and safety, discrimination and privacy. Significant decisions of the Employment Relations Authority and the courts are used to show how employment law is interpreted and applied in real life. A model individual employment agreement is included for readers to adapt to their needs, plus an outline collective agreement and the text of official codes of practice. This edition is based on the law in effect at 1 January 2013, together with key case decisions and developments in practice to that date.

Forward to the Past? Michael Barry 2002 Explores the impact of different legislative regimes (the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, 1894; the Employment Contracts Act, 1991; and the Employment Relations Act, 2000) on the structure and character of New Zealand unions and assesses the continuities and discontinuities in the configuration of the New Zealand trade union movement.

Zero Hours and On-call Work in Anglo-Saxon Countries

Michelle O'Sullivan 2019-04-25 This book focuses on zero hours and on-call work as an extreme form of casual and precarious employment. It includes country studies of the USA, Canada, Australia, the UK, New Zealand and Ireland, where there has been increasing concern about the prevalence of such work, and working time uncertainty, as well as varying levels of public policy debate on regulation. The book incorporates a comparative review of zero hours work based on the findings of the country studies. This pays particular attention to state regulatory responses to zero hours work, and incorporates the sociological concepts of accumulation and legitimation functions of the state. Exploring the regulation of zero hours work beyond individual countries, the book includes an analysis of external regulation of

zero hours work at the supranational level, namely the European Union and ILO. Further, it assesses the implications of zero hours for workers in new sectors of economic activity, particularly the impact of the platform or 'gig' economy on the fundamental nature of the employment relationship. It also considers the societal implications of zero hours work and the ethical responsibilities of employers and governments towards workers as citizens.

New Zealand Employment Relations Yvonne Oldfield 2001

Workers in the Margins Cybèle Locke 2012 'Marginalised' workers of the late twentieth century were those last hired in times of plenty and first fired in times of recession. Often women, Maori, or people from the Pacific, they were frequently unemployed, and marginalised within the union movement as well as the labour force. *WORKERS IN THE MARGINS* tells the story of these workers in the tumultuous years of post-war New Zealand. These were years characterised by massive changes in the workforce, as it expanded to accommodate a growing urban Maori population and an increasing desire for women to enter paid work. The world of trade unions and employment conflicts, such as the 1951 waterfront lockout, was vigorous and challenging. As free market policies deregulated the labour market and splintered the union movement toward the end of the century, Te Roopu Rawakore o Aotearoa, the national unemployed and beneficiaries' movement, gave a new voice to 'workers in the margins'. The people of this history come to life through oral histories - from the poet (and boilermaker) Hone Tuwhare building a palisade at Orakei through to activists Sue Bradford and Jane Stevens working with the unemployed in the 1980s and '90s. Their experiences speak to the lives of many workers of the early twenty-first century.

Labour Relations in the Global Fast-Food Industry Tony Royle

2004-08-02 The fast-food industry is one of the few industries that can be described as truly global, not least in terms of

employment, which is estimated at around ten million people worldwide. This edited volume is the first of its kind, providing an analysis of labour relations in this significant industry focusing on multinational corporations and large national companies in ten countries: the USA, Canada, the UK, the Netherlands, Germany, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, and Russia. The extent to which multinational enterprises impose or adapt their employment practices in differing national industrial relations systems is analysed. Results reveal that the global fast-food industry is typified by trade union exclusion, high labour turnover, unskilled work, paternalistic management regimes and work organization that allows little scope for developing workers' participation in decision-making, let alone advocating widely accepted concepts of social justice and workers' rights.

A Guide to the Employment Relations Act Tom Gilbert 2000-08-01

The Employment Relations Act 2000 is a major reform of employment law in New Zealand. This guide is intended for employers, employees, unions, and students of employment law, and sets out the Act in plain English. The associated Regulations are given in 2 Appendices; Tables of Contents, Cases, and Statutes are provided, and an index.

Employment Relations in New Zealand Erling Rasmussen 2009 EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS IN NEW ZEALAND, the extensively revised and updated edition of EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS IN NEW ZEALAND by Deeks and Rasmussen (2002), provides a detailed examination of the current state of employment relations. This includes discussion of recent developments, such as a new chapter on process and outcomes under the Employment Relations Act 2000 and changes in occupational health and safety, vocational training and equal employment opportunities. There is also a new chapter on negotiation and conflict resolution. The most recent theoretical and empirical research in the discipline forms the basis for discussion of issues and trends in the text. Coverage of the

subject is comprehensive: the three main parts of the text cover historical and legal frameworks (including the key legislative frameworks and their impacts), the major players in employment relations and analytical perspectives. The text is designed for undergraduate programmes in employment relations and provides a bridge to advanced and specialist study. It is suitable for degree courses at universities and polytechnics, and for certificate, diploma and MBA programmes. The text is supported by a dedicated website - www.employment.org.nz.

Research Handbook of Comparative Employment Relations

Michael Barry 2011-01-01 'Besides a well-written introduction by the two editors, the book presents seventeen other chapters, some by well-known writers on the subject or related social sciences. . . This is a substantial resource book for scholars and students of comparative ER, especially for those who look towards the evolution of ER in the new economic world that is in formation, and in a comparative perspective. . . the book contains intellectually stimulating analyses of employee relations realities across the globe. . . Scholars belonging to different disciplinary perspectives, from which ER has been studied in the past, will also find in it a good reference material of comparative analyses. . . The publishers too deserve accolades for their professionalism and first rate copy-editing and production.' - Debi S. Saini, Vision - the Journal of Business Perspectives 'The book is a comprehensive volume of studies on employment relations in a wide variety of settings. . . an enriching compendium.' - Silvia Florea, Management of Sustainable Development The Research Handbook of Comparative Employment Relations is an essential resource for those seeking to understand contemporary developments in the world of work, and the way in which employment relations systems are evolving around the world. Special consideration is given to the impact of globalisation and the role of multinational corporations, including their consequences for the fate of workers' rights under existing

national systems of employment relations (ER) regulation. This Handbook is unique in taking an explicitly comparative approach by discussing ER developments through a series of paired country comparisons. These chapters include a wide selection of countries from all regions, looking beyond those that are frequently discussed. The expert contributors also examine comparative issues from a range of perspectives, including industrial and employment relations, political economy, comparative politics, and cross-cultural studies. These impressive features make this important reference tool the most comprehensive of its kind. Academics and students in final-year undergraduate and postgraduate courses interested in employment relations will find this compendium enriching and insightful.

Work-Life Balance in the Modern Workplace Sarah De Groo
2017-06-23 The term 'work-life balance' refers to the relationship between paid work in all of its various forms and personal life, which includes family but is not limited to it. In addition, gender permeates every aspect of this relationship. This volume brings together a wide range of perspectives from a number of different disciplines, presenting research findings and their implications for policy at all levels (national, sectoral, enterprise, workplace). Collectively, the contributors seek to close the gap between research and policy with the intent of building a better work-life balance regime for workers across a variety of personal circumstances, needs, and preferences. Among the issues and topics covered are the following: - differences and similarities between men and women and particularly between mothers and fathers in their work choices; - 'third shift' work (work at home at night or during weekends); - effect of the extent to which employers perceive management of this process to be a 'burden'; - employers' exploitation of the psychological interconnection between masculinity and breadwinning; - organisational culture that is more available for supervisors than for rank and file workers; - weak enforcement mechanisms and token penalties for

non-compliance by employers; - trade unions as the best hope for precarious workers to improve work-life balance; - crowd-work (on-demand performance of tasks by persons selected remotely through online platforms from a large pool of potential and generic workers); - an example of how to use work-life balance insights to evaluate the law; - collective self-scheduling; - employers' duty to accommodate; and - financial hardship as a serious threat to work-life balance. As it has been shown clearly that work-life conflict is associated with negative health outcomes, exacerbates gender inequalities, and many other concerns, this unusually rich collection of essays will resonate particularly with concerned lawyers and legal academics who ask what work-life balance literature has to offer and how law should respond.

International and Comparative Employment Relations Greg J.

Bamber 1998-05-28 This study analyzes the patterns of employment relations in Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden, UK, USA, Japan and Korea. It relates the emerging patterns in different areas to the global influences shaping employment relations in contemporary industrial societies.

Regulating Employment Industrial Relations and Labour Law Intl

Co Blanpain 2010-01-01 The complexity of employment arrangements in various countries tends to make it difficult to understand them. Nevertheless, it is important to 'take stock' periodically, particularly from an internationally comparative perspective. This remarkable book is a giant step in that direction. It is especially valuable in the context of increasing globalisation. For each of nine key jurisdictions - the European Union, Germany, Sweden, United Kingdom, United States of America, Canada, New Zealand, Australia and Japan - experts present detailed information and analysis on key issues, shedding valuable light on trends in such specific areas of employment relations as the following: * atypical work and flexible work arrangements; * dispute settlement procedures such as negotiation, conciliation, mediation, arbitration and other forms

of governmental or judicial intervention; * job security, anti-discrimination and gender equality; * recognition of unions and employers' associations and forms of employee representation; * how collective bargaining is regulated, whom the collective agreements cover and what they contain; * parental leave and childcare policy; * the capacity of individual agreements to override or not override collective agreements; * minimum wage levels; * overtime and shift work; and * paid leave entitlements. As a general framework, Part 1 offers an insightful summary of the underpinnings of current analysis of globalization, including discussion of the varieties of capitalism thesis, the divergence/convergence debate (with its models of bipolarization, clustering and hybridization), and elements of historical and political-economic path dependency in various cultures. The information gathered here furthers understanding of the increasing 'disconnect' between the prevailing institutional framework for employment relations and the sweeping changes that are taking place in the world of work. With this book's analysis, practitioners and policymakers will be able to overcome their dated assumptions and more effectively accommodate each others' interests in the face of the complex mix of continuity and change that they are confronting. The team of authors are experts in these countries. They are active in policy or legal analysis, business and/or scholarship.

Employment Relations in New Zealand John Deeks 2001

International and Comparative Employment Relations Greg J. Bamber 2021-03-17 Established as the standard reference for a worldwide readership of students, scholars and practitioners in international agencies, governments, companies and unions, this text offers a systematic overview of international employment relations. Chapters cover the UK, USA, Canada, Australia, Italy, France, Germany, Denmark, Japan, South Korea, China, India and South Africa. Experts examine the context of employment relations in each country: economic, historical, legal, social and

political. They consider the roles of the major players and outline the various processes of employment relations, including collective bargaining and arbitration, consultation and employee involvement. The seventh edition has been thoroughly updated with new examples and discussion questions to engage students and encourage critical thinking. A revamped set of online resources includes PowerPoint slides for lecturers to use in their teaching, as well as useful web links to enhance learning.

Trade Unions in Renewal Peter Fairbrother 2013-10-18 This comprehensive survey of continuity and change in trade unions looks at five primarily English-speaking countries: the USA, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the UK. The authors consider the recent re-examination by trade union movements of the basis of union organization and activity in the face of a harsher economic and political climate. One of the impetuses for this re-examination has been the recent history of unions in the USA. American models of renewal have inspired Australia, New Zealand and the UK, while Canada has undergone a cautious examination of the US model with an attempt to develop a distinctive approach. This book aims to provide a thorough grounding for informed discussion and debate about the position and place of trade unions in modern economies.

Trade Unions in New Zealand and Economic Restructuring P. J. Walsh 1991

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