

The NLRB and secondary boycotts, (Labor relations and public policy series, report)

Ralph M Dereshinsky



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As unions increasingly resort to corporate campaigns, top-down organizing, neutrality agreements, and consumer boycotts--among other things--it is easy to forget that our federal labor laws were designed to eliminate the causes of substantial obstructions to the free flow of commerce. Our global economy continually shows that the fortunes of different companies increasingly are interdependent. At the same time, federal labor laws in the U.S. place important restrictions on secondary boycotts--defined as picketing or other union efforts based on one company's dispute to disrupt the affairs of other companies and consumers. Secondary boycotts have played an even more important role in the construction industry, where union disputes often affect dozens of employers working at a single location. Secondary boycotts present among the most complex problems dealt with by U.S. labor laws. This book, now in its third edition, examines how federal law limits secondary picketing and comparable activity, while preserving First Amendment free speech rights and protecting primary union activity, even though picketing or pressure directed towards one company almost always affects other parties and people.

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