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Read collection overview

A physicist turned science, labor, social justice, and environmental activist, Al Weinrub pushed boundaries to fight injustices within the United States and abroad. The causes that he supported were intertwined, all advocating for the rights of individuals and often centered on the rights of the worker. Weinrub's contribution to the founding of the radical, anti-imperialist organization Science for the People (SftP) was the start of a lifetime of involvement in grassroots organizations and social causes. Following five years of editing SftP's magazine and a move across the country, he became a voice for labor's role in the fight against U.S.-Central American intervention, took part in Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition, acted as First Vice President of the National Writers Union, and was coordinator for the Local Clean Energy Alliance (LCEA) and California Alliance for Community Energy (CACE). Weinrub's activism spanned labor, women's rights, anti-militarism and nuclear disarmament, anti-racism, and climate justice. He investigated internal discrimination within these groups and promoted diversity efforts to democratize the causes he believed in.

The collection spans over sixty years of material collected by Weinrub. It contains ephemera from the early years of Science for the People, course material from his studies and teaching, research and photographs on Central and Latin America, internal organizational documents from the groups he founded and of which he was a member, personal political archives of the 1970s through 1990s, and materials relating to energy and climate activism.

Background on Al Weinrub

Al Weinrub was born October 28, 1943, to Joseph George Weinrub and Tillie Weinrub in Buffalo, New York. He was introduced to physics at an early age through his father, who was an engineer with the U.S. army corps that assisted with federal waterway projects in the lower Great Lakes. After studying engineering physics at Cornell College as an undergraduate, he left upstate New York to attend a doctoral applied physics program at Harvard University.

During this time, the scientific community was facing significant challenges from within. Internal disagreements on issues relating to accountability in science came into focus when the American Physical Society (APS) voted down an amendment that would permit the organization to take a stance on the Vietnam War. Physicists who opposed this viewpoint organized a new radical group: Scientists for Social and Political Action, later renamed Scientists and Engineers for Social and Political Action. SESPAA acted as a radical, non-hierarchical grassroots organization that contested the lack of accountability in science regarding imperialism and supported innovation in the interests of the people, not the government. For its first five years, Weinrub was coordinator of their bi-monthly magazine, *Science for the People*, that would be published through the 1970s and 1980s. The magazine would serve as the namesake for a Boston-based branch of SESPAA and now one of the most well-known radical science movements in the United States, *Science for the People* (SftP). They tackled controversial scientific debates including militarism, genetic engineering, women's health care, nuclear power, and sociobiology. In the coming years, the group would expand outside of Boston, with chapters forming throughout the world. Weinrub would participate in a conference held at UMass Amherst in 2014 called "Science for the People: The 1970s and Today," bringing insight into his role as a co-founder in the early days of the organization.

Simultaneous with SftP, Weinrub's time at Harvard included other socio-political movements. He was connected with Students for a Democratic Society, the Graduate Student Organizing Committee, and groups questioning the militarization of scientific research. Just a few months before graduating, he was nearly expelled for organizing a protest with the National Movement Against Apartheid (NMAA). He was accused of attempting to prevent a speech from Polaroid Corporation president Edwin H. Land, whose company had been connected with photo identification systems for South Africa's government. Charges were dropped, and he graduated from Harvard in 1971. He stayed in Boston for a few more years to teach at Boston University, offering radical science courses that integrated women's rights, politics, and the history of science into physics. In 1974, he moved to San Jose, California.

In an interview with the newspaper *Isthmus*, Weinrub said that his greatest period of learning came not from Cornell or Harvard but from the eight years he spent driving a bus in San Jose. He continued his radical efforts from Boston through work with various unions and organizations based in California, many aligned with Marxism-Leninism. He participated in post-civil rights anti-racism, feminism, demilitarization and nuclear disarmament, addressing the 1970s energy crisis, affirmative action, and labor rights. He was a member of the Labor Commission for Line of March, teaming with Jesse Jackson's National Rainbow Coalition to broaden the scope of the labor movement's class and diversity. Beyond U.S. domestic politics, Weinrub was also involved in efforts to dismantle U.S. intervention in Central and Latin America. He co-founded the Labor Network on Central America and edited the *Labor Report on Central America*, through which he co-authored "AFL-CIO in Central America," a booklet questioning the AFL-CIO's support of U.S. militarized foreign policy.

Weinrub became a member of the National Writers Union (NWU) in the late 1980s, strengthening the rights of freelancers through union organization. He acted as treasurer and delegate of the Bay Area chapter before being elected the First Vice President of the national chapter. While he was a member, the union established the Tech Writers Jobs Hotline, worked with local legislature to increase pay for temp agencies, fought for copyright and electronic rights, worked through the Supreme Court case *New York Times Co. v. Tasini*, and expanded diversity within the organization. He was particularly involved with the movement to free Mumia Abu-Jamal, a political activist, NWU member, and political death-row prisoner who wrote on the biases of the American criminal justice system.

While living in Oakland, he met Edith Jenkins, marrying in 1990. They had one son, Brandon Jenkins-Weinrub, who died in 2019.

Weinrub retired from technical writing in the late 2000s, devoting his time to climate and energy activism. He supported the implementation of community choice aggregation (CCA), a system that allows communities to control local energy and supports the use of alternative sources. He served as a coordinator for the Local Clean Energy Alliance (LCEA) and California Alliance for Community Energy (CACE), promoting the democratization of energy resources, increasing sustainability opportunities, and recognizing the consequences of energy choices on local communities. The LCEA worked closely with the Oakland Climate Action Coalition (OCAC) to bring concerns into legislative spaces, especially within Oakland's and California's local government. In 2017, he published *Energy Democracy: Advancing Equity in Clean Energy Solutions* with Denise Fairchild as part of the Energy Democracy Project, a group that highlights the efforts of and issues faced by local communities to utilize renewable energy. Weinrub's dedication to climate activism included also recognizing social disparities within the energy field. In a piece written for the *Nonprofit Quarterly* he wrote, "unless we address institutionalized racism within the energy sector, we will not be successful in fixing the climate crisis." In 2023, Weinrub was recognized as a Lifelong Energy Justice Champion by the

CACE.

Al Weinrub continued to write until just a few months before his death on August 30, 2023.

Scope of collection

The collection spans over sixty years of professional contributions and activism from Weinrub's college years through his death in 2023. Materials include ephemera from the early years of Science for the People, course material from his studies and teaching, research and photographs on Central and Latin America, internal organizational documents from the groups he founded and of which he was a member, personal political archives of the 1970s through 1990s, and documents relating to energy and climate activism.

Series descriptions

[Series 1. Science for the People](#)

1966-2014

Contains materials relating to the early years of Science for the People (SftP) and related organizations Weinrub was involved with while studying at Harvard University leading up to the formation of SftP. Includes publications, flyers, newsletters, correspondence, ephemera, materials from a 2014 conference held at UMass Amherst, "Science for the People: The 1970s and Today."

[Series 2. Academics](#)

1961-2024

Details Weinrub's time in academics, both as a student and teacher, at the following institutions: Harvard University, Boston University, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory Summer Institute, and University of California Santa Cruz. Materials include syllabi, exams, student work, lecture notes, correspondence, bibliographies, and a small number of personal items.

[Series 3. Labor and Unions](#)

1972-2006

Offers insight into the inner workings of organized labor unions, both in the United States and Latin America. The series includes two subseries: Latin America and National Writers Union

Latin America subseries focuses on labor and trade unions in Central America and Nicaragua. National Writers Union subseries includes Weinrub's work as local chair for the Oakland chapter and as first vice president for the national chapter. Materials include correspondence, meeting and conference materials, publications, clippings, and photographs from investigative work in Central America. A portion of the National Writers Union subseries relates to Mumia Abu-Jamal, including the Free Mumia movement and information from Prison Radio related to his imprisonment.

[Series 4. Political Theory and Movements](#)

1970-2009

Contains Weinrub's personal political archives on a range of topics relevant to the 1970s through 1990s, including Marxist-Leninist and Maoist organizations in the United States, women's rights, nuclear disarmament, South Africa, Israel-Palestine conflict, anti-racism, and the energy crisis. The series includes two subseries: Latin America and Line of March.

Latin America subseries relates to U.S. intervention in Central and Latin America, as well as Marxism-Leninism in Latin America and especially El Salvador. Line of March subseries details the organization, which broke away from the "New Communist Movement." Line of March created publications such as CrossRoads and Frontline. Materials include flyers, clippings, and publications, meeting and conference materials, and correspondence.

[Series 5. Energy and Climate Activism](#)

1970-2021

Contains materials relating to energy and climate activism, with groups localized in Oakland and California but issues applying to the United States as a whole. Addresses concerns over nuclear power in the 1970s, efforts to democratize energy resources, outlines the effects of climate change, options for alternative sources, and issues relating to climate activism as a whole in the twenty-first century. Organizations include the Local Clean Energy Alliance (LCEA), Oakland Climate Action Coalition (OCAC), California Alliance for Community Energy (CACE), East Bay Clean Power Alliance (EBCPA), and East Bay Community Energy (EBCE). Types of items include correspondence, meeting and conference materials, publications, clippings, legal documents from legislative bargaining, and Weinrub's co-authored book, Energy Democracy.

[Series 6. Audiovisual](#)

1974-2012

Contains CDs, floppy disks, cassettes, and DVDs. It primarily contains items relating to Mumia Abu-Jamal.

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Yellow, "Science for the People"

T-shirt

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