

**SELECT LIST OF REFERENCES ON
ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION,
INCLUDING REPORTS OF THE
BRITISH MINISTRY OF
RECONSTRUCTION**

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Select list of references on economic reconstruction, including reports of the British ministry of reconstruction by Herman H. B. Meyer

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HERMAN H. B. MEYER

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BRITISH MINISTRY
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PREFATORY NOTE

The list here presented is intended to include only the outstanding books on the general subject of Economic Reconstruction, and some others dealing with special phases of general interest.

Its purpose is to furnish to such institutions and individuals as are not receiving the more extensive bibliographies a brief list of readily accessible material which gives general insight into the subject.

More ambitious bibliographies are the following:

Outline studies on the problems of the reconstruction period, prepared by a special committee. New York, Association press, 1918. 2 p. 1., 39 p. 19cm.

Turner, Mrs. V. B. List of references on reconstruction. (*In* U. S. *Bureau of labor statistics*. Monthly labor review, Dec. 1918, p. 1529-1561.)

U. S. *Dept. of labor. Library*. Reconstruction; a preliminary bibliography. Comp. by Laura A. Thompson. 57 p. Mimeographed.

——— Reconstruction: Supplementary list of references. Comp. by Laura A. Thompson. 52 p. Mimeographed.

The Division of Bibliography has also compiled the following mimeographed lists:

Training and rehabilitation of disabled or injured men. July 19, 1917. 8 p. Supplementary list, Oct. 21, 1918. 13 p.

League of nations, Oct. 7, 1918. 18 p. Supplementary list, Mar. 3, 1919. 13 p.

Settlement of soldiers and sailors on the land. Mar. 25, 1919. 8 p.

H. H. B. MEYER
Chief Bibliographer

APPLETON P. C. GRIFFIN
Acting Librarian of Congress
Washington, D. C., February 14, 1919

1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions and activities. It emphasizes that this is essential for ensuring transparency and accountability in the organization's operations.

2. The second part outlines the various methods and tools used to collect and analyze data. This includes the use of surveys, interviews, and focus groups to gather insights from stakeholders. The analysis of this data is crucial for identifying trends and making informed decisions.

3. The third part of the document focuses on the implementation of the findings. It details the steps involved in developing and executing a strategic plan, from setting clear objectives to allocating resources and monitoring progress.

4. The final part of the document discusses the importance of continuous evaluation and improvement. It highlights that the organization should regularly assess its performance and make adjustments as needed to stay on track and achieve its long-term goals.

In conclusion, the document provides a comprehensive overview of the organizational process, from data collection to strategic implementation and ongoing evaluation. It serves as a valuable guide for anyone involved in managing and improving organizational performance.

SELECT LIST OF REFERENCES ON ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION INCLUDING REPORTS OF THE BRITISH MINISTRY OF RECONSTRUCTION

1 After-war trade plans of five nations: Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Germany. A series of five articles setting forth the preparations which these countries are making to expand their foreign trade when the world conflict ends. Reprinted from the New York Evening Post. *New York, N. Y., Evening Post, 1918.* [22] p.

2 America after the war, by an American jurist.
New York, The Century company, 1918. 5 p. l., \$-208 p. 18^{cm}.

Reprinted from the New York times.

CONTENTS.—America and the war.—Belgium and Luxemburg.—The Balkans.—The sequel of the war.—Mexico.—Canada.—The West Indies.—Asia and the Pacific.—America after the war.—Democracy.—An American merchant marine.—Preparedness.

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3 American academy of political and social science, Philadelphia. America's interests after the European war. *Philadelphia, The American academy of political and social science, 1915.* xi, 323 p. 1 illus. 25^{cm}. (*Its Annals*. vol. LXI [whole no. 150].)

CONTENTS.—Foreword, by C. L. King.—pt. i. America's industries as affected by the European war: America's industries as affected by the European war, by A. B. Johnson. European war influences upon American industry and labor, by S. Gompers. America's unemployment problem, by H. Bruère. Some recent surveys of unemployment, by R. Meeker. The war and immigration, by F. J. Warns. Unemployment and immigration, by F. A. Kellor. Some industrial lessons of the European war, by J. P. Jackson.—pt. ii. Stability and development in America's international trade: American export policies, by F. Johnston. Commercial isolation versus international trade, by M. J. Bonn. The relations of Central and South America with the United States as affected by the European war, by L. F. Corea. What can the United States and Latin America do for each other? By C. M. Muchnic. Transportation facilities needed for Latin American trade, by W. Ring.—pt. iii. American industrial supremacy through efficiency in business organization: The effect of idle plant on costs and profits, by H. L. Gantt. The effect of unemployment on the wage scale, by Mary Van Kleeck. Scientific management applied to the steadying of employment, and its

effect in an industrial establishment, by R. A. Feiss. A functionalized employment department as a factor in industrial efficiency, by E. M. Hopkins. The new profession of handling men, by M. Bloomfield. The labor turn-over and the humanizing of industry, by J. H. Willits. A national system of labor exchanges in its relation to industrial efficiency, by J. B. Andrews. Scientific management as a solution of the unemployment problem, by M. L. Cooke. Simplified cost accounting for manufacturers, by W. B. Palmer. Working conditions necessary for maximum output, by N. A. Brisco. The principles of industrial efficiency applied to the form of corporate organization, by H. S. Dennison. Greater agricultural efficiency for the Black belt of Alabama, by C. E. Allen. Development of standards in municipal government, by H. Broère. What scientific management means to America's industrial position, by F. B. Gilbreth and Lillian M. Gilbreth.—pt. iv. Industrial conservation through world peace: The basis of constructive internationalism, by W. G. S. Adams. How America may contribute to the permanent peace of the world, by G. W. Kirchwey. How can America best contribute to the maintenance of the world's peace? By G. I. Dickinson. America's possible contribution to a constructive peace, by M. Hillquit. How can America best contribute toward constructive and durable peace? By C. W. Elliot. Acquisitive statesmanship, by W. M. Shuster. War—scientific taxation, by C. H. Ingersoll. The constructive work of the American army, by J. Wood. Some problems of defense, by A. S. Hershey. Economic pressure as a means toward conserving peace, by H. S. Houston. An international court, an international sheriff and world peace, by T. Williams. World court and league of peace, by T. Marburg.

HL.A4 no. 61

HC106.A596

3a American academy of political and social science, *Philadelphia*. A reconstruction labor policy.

Philadelphia, 1919. 211 p. 25^{cs}. (*Its Annals*, v. LXXXI, whole no. 170. Jan. 1919.)

CONTENTS.—Pt. I. Release of man power from post-war industry: British demobilization plans, by Robert C. Clothier; Release of industrial leaders from government service for industrial supervision, by Mark M. Jones. Pt. II. Industrial placement: United States employment service and demobilization, by I. W. Litchfield; Lessons of the war in shifting labor, by John B. Densmore; The extension of selective tests to industry, by Beardsley Ruml; War's challenge to employment managers, by Joseph H. Willits; Housing and transportation problems in relation to labor placement, by John Ihlder; A national policy—public works to stabilize employment, by Otto T. Mallery; Placing soldiers on farm colonies, by Elwood Mead; Immigration standards after the war, by Henry Pratt Fairchild. Pt. III. Standards for replaced labor: Seven points for a reconstruction labor policy, by V. Everit Macy; Federal policies for women in industry, by Mary Van Kleeck; Can we eliminate labor unrest? by Robert W. Broère; Post-war causes of labor unrest, by Malcolm Keir; The measurement of the cost of living and wages, by William F. Ogburn; Wages for women workers, by Mary Anderson; Health problems of indus-

trial workers, by John A. Lapp; Training labor; a necessary reconstruction policy, by C. T. Clayton; The employment manager and applied vocational guidance, by Ida May Wilson; Resolutions of the war emergency congress of the Chamber of commerce of the United States; Capital and labor, by Charles M. Schwab; Post-war standards for industrial relations, by Henry P. Kendall; Representation in industry, by John D. Rockefeller, jr.; Labor standards after the war, by Samuel Gompers; Resolutions on reconstruction of the British Labor party. H1.A4, vol. 81
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- 4 American academy of political and social science, Philadelphia. War adjustments in railroad regulation. Editor in charge of this volume: C. H. Crennan.

Philadelphia, *The American academy of political and social science, 1918*. x, 333 p. 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ cm. (*Its Annals, vol. LXXVI [whole no. 166]*)

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- 6 American industrial commission to France. Report to the American manufacturers export association by the American industrial commission to France, September-October, 1916.

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- 10 **Badley, John Haden.** Education after the war.
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