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**The Kingdom of Coal** Donald L. Miller, Richard E. Sharpless, 1998      **The Kingdom of Coal** Donald L. Miller, Richard E. Sharpless, 1993      **The Kingdom of Coal** Donald L. Miller, Richard E. Sharpless, 1985-01 This is the first comprehensive history of the anthracite industry and the unique regional culture that grew up with it It is the story of one of America's first great industries and of the people who made it great from the miserably paid immigrant mine workers to the powerful coal barons      *The Black Rock that Built America* Gerald L. McKerns, 2007 *The Black Rock That Built America* explains how on the backs of thousands of European immigrants America was transformed from a mostly rural nation into the world's greatest industrial power As the nation expanded in the nineteenth century anthracite coal fueled the making of steel the building of railroads the operation of factories and the heating of homes This book tells of the struggles these immigrant miners endured while performing the grueling and dangerous work of extracting anthracite coal from the earth in order to earn their place in America      *Divided Loyalties* Craig Phelan, 1994-09-08 John Mitchell was a contradictory figure representing the best and worst labor leadership had to offer at the turn of the century Articulate intelligent and a skillful negotiator Mitchell made effective use of the press and political opportunities as well as the muscle of his union He was also manipulative calculating tremendously ambitious and prone to place more trust in the business community than in his own rank and file Phelan relates Mitchell's life to many issues currently being debated by labor historians such as organized labor's search for respectability its development of a large bureaucracy its ambiguous relationship to the state and its suppression of worker input In addition he shows how Mitchell's life illuminates broad economic and political developments in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries      **Pennsylvania in Public Memory** Carolyn Kitch, 2015-06-26 What stories do we tell about America's once great industries at a time when they are fading from the landscape *Pennsylvania in Public Memory* attempts to answer that question exploring the emergence of a heritage culture of industry and its loss through the lens of its most representative industrial state Based on news coverage interviews and more than two hundred heritage sites this book traces the narrative themes that shape modern public memory of coal steel railroading lumber oil and agriculture and that collectively tell a story about national as well as local identity in a changing social and economic world      **Towards a Comparative History of Coalfield Societies** Andy Croll, 2017-05-15 Few areas of labour history have received as much attention as the coal industry with miners often finding themselves at the centre of studies on working class political and industrial history Yet whilst much has been written about the struggles of miners and their unions in particular countries their national confrontations and political organization much less work has been done on the regional communities and how they related both to the national and international picture The central theme of this volume is to transcend such over arching national models and to focus instead on local coal mining societies which can then be compared and contrasted to similar communities elsewhere In so doing the book is able to tackle a number of familiar labour history themes in a more nuanced

way exploring issues of political activism and class relationships from the perspectives of gender ethnicity race and specific localized cultural traditions As the chapters in this volume illustrate such an approach can offer rich and often surprising conclusions in many cases challenging the accepted notion of miners as the vanguard of militant working class political activism Adopting a regional approach that compares coalfield communities from five continents this volume reflects coalfield experiences on a truly global scale By looking at what made communities unique as well as what they shared in common a much fuller understanding of the workplace neighbourhood family identity and political organization is possible Underlining the strong connections between politics community and identity this work emphasizes the challenges and opportunities available to labour historians pushing forward the boundaries of the discipline in new and exciting ways

E40° Jack Williams, 2006 The Appalachian mountain chain once contained the highest and most dramatic mountains on earth Worn down over time these mountains still hold some of the most diverse climactic zones and singular geological formations in existence In East 40 Degrees An Interpretive Atlas Jack Williams examines a succession of beautiful but little known towns along this cordillera a term descended from the Latin chorda meaning braided rope revealing in their layers of history and geography how both their diverse cultural and social circumstances and their geological history were instrumental in forming each town s distinctive character Referring to the spatial orientation of the Appalachian mountain chain the east 40 degrees of the title runs from Alabama through fifteen states to the coast of Maine Each town Williams examines sits within the folds of these mountains or beside a river nourished in their moist uplands Beginning his record with the continental collisions that shaped each town s history more than 300 million years ago Williams allows us to see the tenuous web of connections between ourselves and the natural processes that shape this earth Featuring a wealth of beautiful and significant illustrations and maps this unique work brings into focus the critical issues of environmental and cultural sustainability confronting us today Elegant poetic and erudite East 40 Degrees will appeal to architects and landscape architects planners environmental historians ecologists geographers and anyone interested in the history and origins of our modern landscapes and towns Publication of this volume was assisted by a grant from Furthermore a program of the J M Kaplan Fund Backcountry Crucibles Jean R. Soderlund, Catherine S. Parzynski, 2008 American historians have emphasized major cities as cultural and economic centers This volume explores the vitality of cultural economic and political life beyond those cities The Lehigh Valley is a place where integral events occurred but is also an example of regional growth outside large cities Its unique location close enough to New York and Philadelphia to market grain iron coal and steel yet distant enough to develop its own cultural life offers a regional model persisting for more than two centuries heretofore unexplored in American historical scholarship This persistence of cultural and economic patterns including the capacity to change makes Lehigh Valley history particularly intriguing American Studies Jack Salzman, 1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies

monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology

**Barbarian Virtues** Matthew Frye Jacobson,2001-04-16 This book is an examination of national identity in a crucial period The United States first announced its power on the international scene at the Centennial Exhibition in 1876 and first demonstrated that power during World War I The years in between were a period of dramatic change when the dynamics of industrialization rapidly accelerated the rate at which Americans were coming in contact with foreign peoples both at home and abroad In this work the author shows how American conceptions of peoplehood citizenship and national identity were transformed in these crucial years by escalating economic and military involvements abroad and by the massive influx of immigrants at home Drawing upon a diverse range of sources not only traditional political documents but also novels travelogues academic treatises and art he demonstrates the close relationship between immigration and expansionism By bridging these two areas so often left separate he rethinks the texture of American political life in a keenly argued and persuasive history This book shows how these years set the stage for today s attitudes and ideas about Americanism and about immigrants and foreign policy from Border Watch to the Gulf War

**The Sons of Molly Maguire** Mark Bulik,2015-01-01 An incisive and original history of the 19th century Irish secret society that instigated America s first labor wars in Pennsylvania Coal Country Peter Quinn author of Looking for Jimmy A secret society of Irish peasant assassins the Molly Maguires reemerged in Pennsylvania s hard coal region organizing strikes murdering mine bosses and fighting the Civil War draft Their shadowy twelve year battle with coal companies marked the beginning of class warfare in America But little has been written about the origins of this struggle or the peculiar rites traditions and culture of the Mollies The Sons of Molly Maguire delves into the lost world of peasant Ireland to uncover the links between the folk justice of the Mollies and the folk drama of the Mummers a group known in America today for their annual New Year s parade in Philadelphia The historic link not only explains much about Ireland s Mollies why the killers wore women s clothing why they struck around holidays but also sheds new light on the Mollies re emergence in Pennsylvania When the Irish arrived in the anthracite coal region they brought along their ethnic religious and political conflicts Just before the Civil War a secret society emerged as did an especially political form of Mummery Resurrected amid wartime strikes and conscription the American Mollies would become a bastion of labor activism

**Consuming Power** David E. Nye,1999-02-18 Nye uses energy as a touchstone to examine the lives of ordinary people engaged in normal activities How did the United States become the world s largest consumer of energy David Nye shows that this is less a question about the development of technology than it is a question about the development of culture In Consuming Power Nye uses energy as a touchstone to examine the lives of ordinary people engaged in normal activities He looks at how these activities changed as new energy systems were constructed from colonial times to recent years He also shows how as Americans incorporated new

machines and processes into their lives they became ensnared in power systems that were not easily changed they made choices about the conduct of their lives and those choices accumulated to produce a consuming culture Nye examines a sequence of large systems that acquired and then lost technological momentum over the course of American history including water power steam power electricity the internal combustion engine atomic power and computerization He shows how each system became part of a larger set of social constructions through its links to the home the factory and the city The result is a social history of America as seen through the lens of energy consumption      *When the Mines Closed* Thomas Dublin,1998 The anthracite region of northeastern Pennsylvania five hundred square miles of rugged hills stretching between Tower City and Carbondale harbored coal deposits that once heated virtually all the homes and businesses in Eastern cities At its peak during World War I the coal industry here employed 170 000 miners and supported almost 1 000 000 people Today with coal workers numbering 1 500 only 5 000 people depend on the industry for their livelihood Between these two points in time lies a story of industrial decline of working people facing incremental and cataclysmic changes in their world *When the Mines Closed* tells this story in the words of men and women who experienced these dramatic changes and in more than eighty photographs of these individuals their families and the larger community Award winning historian Thomas Dublin interviewed a cross section of residents and migrants from the region who gave their own accounts of their work and family lives before and after the mines closed Most of the narrators six men and seven women came of age during the Great Depression and entered area mines or in the case of the women garment factories in their teens They describe the difficult choices they faced and the long standing ethnic working class values and traditions they drew upon when after World War II the mines began to shut down Some left the region others commuted to work at a distance still others struggled to find employment locally The photographs taken by George Harvan a lifelong resident of the area and the son of a Slovak born coal miner document residents lives over the course of fifty years Dublin s introductory essay offers a brief history of anthracite mining and the region and establishes a broader interpretive framework for the narratives and photographs

**Standing at Armageddon: A Grassroots History of the Progressive Era** Nell Irvin Painter,2011-03-07 A gripping and forceful narrative Nancy F Cott author of *Public Vows* An enthralling Michael Kazin Washington Post account of America s shift from a rural and agrarian society to an urban and industrial society In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries technological innovation made possible dramatic increases in industrial and agricultural productivity by 1919 per capita gross national product had soared But this new wealth and new power were not distributed evenly In this landmark work with continued resonance for our times acclaimed historian Nell Irvin Painter illuminates the class economic and political conflicts that defined the Progressive Era Demonstrating the ways in which racial and social hierarchies were interwoven with reform movements she offers a lively and comprehensive view of Americans rich and working class at the precipice of change      **Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Line, Scranton to Slateford Junction,**

**Pennsylvania** A. Berle Clemensen,1991      Here and There Bill Conlogue,2015-06-13 The global economy threatens the uniqueness of places people and experiences In Here and There Bill Conlogue tests the assumption that literature and local places matter less and less in a world that economists describe as flat politicians believe has globalized and social scientists imagine as a global village Each chapter begins at home journeys elsewhere and returns to the author s native and chosen region northeastern Pennsylvania Through the prisms of literature and history the book explores tensions and conflicts within the region created by national and global demand for its resources fertile farmland forest products anthracite coal and college educated young people Making connections between local and global environmental issues Here and There uses the Pennsylvania watersheds of urban Lackawanna and rural Lackawaxen to highlight the importance of understanding and protecting the places we call home      The Face of Decline Thomas L. Dublin,Walter Licht,2016-11-15 The anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania once prospered Today very little mining or industry remains although residents have made valiant efforts to restore the fabric of their communities In The Face of Decline the noted historians Thomas Dublin and Walter Licht offer a sweeping history of this area over the course of the twentieth century Combining business labor social political and environmental history Dublin and Licht delve into coal communities to explore grassroots ethnic life and labor activism economic revitalization and the varied impact of economic decline across generations of mining families The Face of Decline also features the responses to economic crisis of organized capital and labor local business elites redevelopment agencies and state and federal governments Dublin and Licht draw on a remarkable range of sources oral histories and survey questionnaires documentary photographs the records of coal companies local governments and industrial development corporations federal censuses and community newspapers The authors examine the impact of enduring economic decline across a wide region but focus especially on a small group of mining communities in the region s Panther Valley from Jim Thorpe through Lansford to Tamaqua The authors also place the anthracite region within a broader conceptual framework comparing anthracite s decline to parallel developments in European coal basins and Appalachia and to deindustrialization in the United States more generally      Special Sorrows Matthew Frye Jacobson,2002-05-21 Special Sorrows carefully delineates the centrality of Jewish Polish and Irish supporters in the United States to national liberation movements abroad and details how such movements shaped immigrant life in the United States      **From the miners' doublehouse** Karen Bescherer Metheny,2007 In From the Miners Doublehouse archaeologist Karen Metheny uses an interpretive contextual approach to examine the physical and cultural landscape of the now abandoned coal mining town of Helvetia in western Pennsylvania The author weaves together documentary sources oral history and archaeological evidence to reveal the ways in which mine workers constructed a sense of community in this company town from the late nineteenth century to the mid twentieth As the first archaeological and historical study of a coal company town that focuses upon the strategies its residents used to manipulate landscape and material culture to achieve personal and social goals From the Miners

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