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# Social Expectations And Perception The Case Of The Slavic Anthracite Workers

**Michael P. Roller**



## **Social Expectations And Perception The Case Of The Slavic Anthracite Workers:**

Social Expectations and Perception Michael A. Barendse, 1981 This study was prompted by the author's observation of a sharp dichotomy in interpretations written before and after the mid 1960s relying largely on the same data regarding the impact of Slavic immigrants on the Pennsylvania anthracite fields. Investigations dated between 1902 and 1964 blamed the Slavic immigrants for the exploitation of anthracite mines, the failure of unionization until 1902 and the relative social backwardness of Northeastern Pennsylvania. The old view led to the split labor market theory which holds that immigrants tend to divide the labor market by their willingness to work for lower wages than those demanded by the established work force. Since 1964 historians such as Victor Greene and Harold Aurand have shown that Slavic immigrants in the anthracite fields were in fact a progressive social influence. Dr Barendse starts with a hypothesis to explain the interpretive dichotomy that social reality is a cultural construct created out of the perceptions and expectations of its creators even when these are professional historians and social scientists. According to this hypothesis based on studies in the sociology of knowledge by Goffman, Berger and Luckman, pre 1964 experts expected Slavic immigrants to be poorly adapted to the social environment of the coal region and therefore perceived the behavior they studied as confirmation of that expectation. A very different picture emerges when the same source material is examined without such biases: the Slavic immigrants, despite alien languages and customs, made a remarkably fast adjustment in the 1890-1902 period as attested to by their acquiring real estate, founding complex organizations such as the Polish National Church, demanding equal treatment on the job and spearheading United Mine Workers organizing strikes. The monograph includes a brief history of the anthracite industry from 1740 to 1890 when the Slavs arrived, a survey of immigration history and an epilogue on the assimilation of Slavic Americans into American society down to the present.

**Dapper Dan Flood** William C. Kashatus, 2010 Dapper Dan Flood explodes the myths surrounding Pennsylvania's most controversial and colorful congressman.

The Ruined Anthracite Paul A. Shackel, 2023-08-01 Once a busy if impoverished center for the anthracite coal industry, northeastern Pennsylvania exists today as a region suffering inexorable decline, racked by economic hardship and rampant opioid abuse, abandoned by young people and steeped in xenophobic fear. Paul A. Shackel merges analysis with oral history to document the devastating effects of a lifetime of structural violence on the people who have stayed behind. Heroic stories of workers facing the dangers of underground mining stand beside accounts of people living their lives in a toxic environment and battling deprivation and starvation by foraging, bartering and relying on the good will of neighbors. As Shackel reveals the effects of these long-term traumas, he sheds light on people's poor health and lack of well-being. The result is a valuable on-the-ground perspective that expands our understanding of the social fracturing, economic decay and anger afflicting many communities across the United States. Insightful and dramatic, *The Ruined Anthracite* combines archaeology, documentary research and oral history to render the ongoing human cost of environmental devastation and unchecked capitalism.

*Coalcracker Culture* Harold W.

Aurand,2003 The knowledge that they traded their lives for a job generated an overarching fear of losing their income BOOK JACKET The Borders of Integration Brian McCook,2011-07-12 A comparative study of Polish migrants in the Ruhr Valley and in northeastern Pennsylvania The Borders of Integration questions assumptions about race and white immigrant assimilation a hundred years ago highlighting how the Polish immigrant experience is relevant to present day immigration debates An Archaeology of Structural Violence Michael P. Roller,2018-10-17 Brilliantly underscores how the manifestations of modern alienation and social inequality must be at the center of any truly anthropological analysis in the twenty first century This fantastic volume makes us comprehend the immense complexities of violent modernity and will compel us to critically interrogate our past our present and our future Daniel O Sayers author of A Desolate Place for a Defiant People The Archaeology of Maroons Indigenous Americans and Enslaved Laborers in the Great Dismal Swamp Drawing on material evidence from daily life in a coal mining town this book offers an up close view of the political economy of the United States over the course of the twentieth century This community s story illustrates the great ironies of this era showing how modernist progress and plenty were inseparable from the destructive cycles of capitalism At the heart of this book is one of the bloodiest yet least known acts of labor violence in American history the 1897 Lattimer Massacre in which 19 striking immigrant mineworkers were killed and 40 more were injured Michael Roller looks beneath this moment of outright violence at the everyday material and spatial conditions that supported it pointing to the growth of shanty enclaves on the periphery of the town that reveal the reliance of coal companies on immigrant surplus labor Roller then documents the changing landscape of the region after the event as the anthracite coal industry declined as well as community redevelopment efforts in the late twentieth century This rare sustained geographical focus and long historical view illuminates the rise of soft forms of power and violence over workers citizens and consumers between the late 1800s and the present day Roller expertly blends archaeology labor history ethnography and critical social theory to demonstrate how the archaeology of the recent past can uncover the deep foundations of today s social troubles Michael P Roller is a research affiliate of the Anthropology Department of the University of Maryland Currently he is employed as an archaeologist for the National Park Service A volume in the series Cultural Heritage Studies edited by Paul A Shackel **Polish Americans** James S. Pula,1995 The Polish American community has long been identified with three characteristics that the early immigrants brought with them to America writes Pula an affection and concern for their ancestral homeland a deep religious faith and a sense of shared cultural values Prominent among these values are family loyalty a desire for property ownership and pride in self sufficiency **Coal Dust on Your Feet** Janet MacGaffey,2013-09-05 Coal Dust on Your Feet is a historical ethnography of Shamokin Pennsylvania and its surrounding borough of Coal Township This anthracite coal fueled the industrial revolution and its miners generated the rise of organized labor both of which make the region of northeast Pennsylvania one of great economic and historic importance The ethnographic field site of the study spans a century and a

half as it looks at the history and ties to the home countries of the immigrants who established and worked the coal mines. Details of individual lives and family histories enliven accounts of industry and the struggles of the unions means of livelihood ethnicity associational life and ceremonial occasions. It will be of interest to anthropologists sociologists scholars of urban studies and labor historians and contributes to the canon of literature on community and sense of place. The study focuses on the rise and decline of the mining industry on the ethnic groups that formed the town's neighborhoods and on the changes that have taken place in ethnicity religion class and community. It covers the period of prosperity when the factories of the New York garment industry moved into town for the middle years of the twentieth century and made Shamokin a shopping mecca. Today the town is decimated by economic decline and population loss but ethnicity remains an identity option and still has economic content. The strong sense of place of the people of the town rooted in their cultural and militant heritage has given rise to a wider community of former residents who return to visit participate in events and buy ethnic foods and cultural items. This wider community of belonging and identity helps to boost morale sense of community and economy in what is now primarily a retirement town with commuters traveling to work in nearby cities.

**Unions in Politics** Gary Wolfe Marks, 2014-07-14. This book combines the tools of political science sociology and labor history to offer a wide ranging analysis of how unions have participated in politics in Britain Germany and the United States. Rather than focus exclusively on national union federations Gary Marks investigates variations among individual unions both within and across these countries. By examining the individual unions that make up union movements he probes beyond national descriptions of British laborism German socialism and American business unionism while bringing the analysis closer to the actual experiences of people who joined labor organizations. Among the topics Marks examines are state repression of unions the Organizational Revolution the contrasting experiences of printing and coalmining unions and American Exceptionalism. Originally published in 1989 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

*European Migrants* Dirk Hoerder, Leslie Page Moch, 1996. Includes statistics.

**Forgotten Radicals** Walter T. Howard, 2005. This detailed investigation of Communists and their Party in the hard coal fields of northeastern Pennsylvania known as the Anthracite draws on sources such as the central archives of the Communist Party of the United States to examine the origins growth and decline of the relatively small but active Marxist Leninist organization that operated there during the first half of the 20th century. Anthracite. Just mentioning the name of the hard coal region of Pennsylvania conjures up classic images of labor violence and class conflict. Molly Maguires Lattimer and the 1902 national coal strike. Yet this legendary tradition of labor and class discord has prompted no

historian to chronicle the complete story of the region's largest and most active radical group in the 20th century American Communists. They are forgotten radicals. Chronicling the story of these forgotten radicals allows us to examine American Communism in an important area of the highly industrialized state of Pennsylvania where a major capitalist enterprise, the hard coal industry, employed a large contingent of immigrant workers for about half of the 20th century. To be sure, studying these radicals permits us to explore the overall historical pattern of American Communism—the founding of the Party in 1919, the challenges of the 1920s, the heyday of the thirties, the turns of World War II and the decline during the McCarthy period—in a regional context. Thus *Forgotten Radicals* fills a niche in local studies of rank and file Communist activity.

**Undermined in Coal Country** Bill Conlogue, 2017-10-15 A study of lives and landscapes in Pennsylvania's Lackawanna Valley and what the region's history of mining reveals about human folly and endeavor. The Chronicle of Higher Education. Deep mining ended decades ago in Pennsylvania's Lackawanna Valley. The barons who made their fortunes have moved on. Low wages and high unemployment haunt the area, and the people left behind wonder whether to stay or seek their fortunes elsewhere. Bill Conlogue explores how two overlapping coal country landscapes, Scranton, Pennsylvania, and Marywood University, have coped with the devastating aftermath of mining. Examining the far-reaching environmental effects of mining, this beautifully written book asks bigger questions about what it means to influence a landscape to this extent and then to live in it. In prose rivaling that of Annie Dillard and John McPhee, Conlogue argues that if we are serious about solving environmental problems, if we are serious about knowing where we are and what happens there, we need to attend closely to all places that is to attend to the world in a cold, dark, and disorienting universe. Unearthing new ways of thinking about place, pedagogy, and the environment, this meditative text reveals that place is inherently unstable. **Diamonds in the Coalfields**

William C. Kashatus, 2010-07-27 Between 1876 and 1960, nearly 100 northeastern Pennsylvanians played, managed, coached, or umpired in the major leagues. Many were the sons of immigrant coal miners, and living and working conditions in America were quite different from what they had been used to. Baseball became an important part of the assimilation process, and it thrived as a church-sponsored form of recreation and entertainment for the coal miners and their families. This work explores the childhood and minor and major league experiences of Christy Mathewson, Stan Coveleski, Stanley Bucky Harris, Hughie Jennings, Ed Walsh, Nestor Chylak, Joe Bolinsky, Jake Daubert, John Buck, Freeman Mike, Gazella, Pete Wyshner, John Edward Murphy, Steve O'Neill, John Picus, Joe Lefty, Shaute, Steve Bilko, Harry Dorish, Bob Duliba, Joe Professor, Ostrowski, and Stan Pawloski, 21 players, managers, and umpires who exemplify the great talent, dedication, humility, and hardship that many northeastern Pennsylvanians experienced. Polish American Studies Konstantin Symmons-Symonolewicz, 1986 **Before**

**Chappaquiddick** William C. Kashatus, 2020-06-01 On July 18, 1969, a car driven by Senator Edward M. Kennedy plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island off the coast of Cape Cod. Mary Jo Kopechne, a twenty-eight-year-old former staffer for Kennedy's brother Robert, died in the crash. The scandal that followed demeaned Kopechne's reputation and scapegoated her.

for Ted Kennedy's inability to run for the presidency instead of acknowledging her as an innocent victim in a tragedy that took her life William C Kashatus's biography of Mary Jo Kopechne illuminates the life of a politically committed young woman who embodied the best ideals of the sixties Arriving in Washington in 1963 Kopechne soon joined the staff of Robert F Kennedy and committed herself to his vision of compassion for the underprivileged social idealism tempered by political realism and a more humane nation Kashatus details her work as an energetic and trusted staffer who became one of the famed Boiler Room Girls at the heart of RFK's presidential campaign Shattered by his assassination Kopechne took a break from politics before returning as a consultant It was at a reunion of the Boiler Room Girls that she accepted a ride from Edward Kennedy a decision she would pay for with her life The untold and long overdue story of a promising life cut short Before Chappaquiddick tells the human side of one of the most memorable scandals of the 1960s Purchase the audio edition

*American Ethnic Groups, the European Heritage* Francesco Cordasco, David Nelson Alloway, 1981 No descriptive material is available for this title      **Work, Family, and Protest** Ron Isaac Rothbart, 1988      *Anthracite Coal in Pennsylvania*, 1997

**Forthcoming Books** Rose Arny, 1981      **Subject Catalog** Library of Congress,

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