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The Invisible Minority William W. Philliber, Clyde B. McCoy, 2021-12-14 Since 1950 more than three million people have left their homes in Appalachia in search of better jobs and a better life in the cities of the Midwest and Southeast Today they constitute one of the largest minorities in many of those cities Yet they have been largely overlooked as a social group and ignored as a potential political force partly because so little has been written about them This important book is the first to explore the Appalachian migration and its impact on the cities on Appalachia and on the migrants themselves from the perspectives of sociology economics geography and social planning Eleven contributors offer new insights into the complex patterns of migration streams the numbers of Appalachians in specific urban areas their residential and occupational patterns in the cities their adjustments to urban life and work and the enormous social and economic impact of this mass movement

Appalachia's Children: The Challenge of Mental Health David H. Loeff, 1971 The analysis of the developmental experiences and resulting personality patterns of Southern Appalachian children is based upon fieldwork in psychiatric clinics in eastern Kentucky where diagnostic evaluation and treatment were provided for emotionally disturbed children Observations on the mental health or mental disorder of the children are made concurrently with and in the light of observations on the ways in which eastern Kentucky families raise their children and on the kinds of adjustments to life that these children make The historical geographic and socioeconomic characteristics of the region in addition to characteristic family life styles and child rearing practices are presented as the necessary context for understanding the children's mental health problems Mental disorders are viewed largely as social phenomena and mental health or disorder is seen as firmly embedded in the social matrix The study of family structure and interrelationships reveals three prominent themes influential in child development emphasis on infancy of the children and family closeness poor development of verbal skills and the consideration of sexual maturation and functioning as a tabooed topic Instances of emotional disturbance discussed are grouped accordingly dependency themes communication patterns and psychosexual themes Kw

Appalachian Mental Health Susan E. Keefe, 2021-05-11 This volume is the first to explore broadly many important theoretical and applied issues concerning the mental health of Appalachians The authors anthropologists psychologists social workers and others overturn many assumptions held by earlier writers who have tended to see Appalachia and its people as being dominated by a culture of poverty While the heterogeneity of the region is acknowledged in the diversity of sub areas and populations discussed dominant themes emerge concerning Appalachia as a whole The result of the authors varied approaches is a cumulative portrait of a strong regional culture with native support systems based on family community and religion Some of the contributors examine therapeutic approaches including family therapy that consider the implications of the cultural context Others explore the impact of Appalachian culture on the impact of Appalachian culture on the development of mental health problems and coping skills and the resulting potential for conflict between Appalachian clients and non Appalachian health

providers Still others examine cultural considerations in therapeutic encounters and mental health service delivery The book is rich in case studies and empirical data The practical applied nature of the essays will enhance their value for practitioners seeking ways to improve mental health care in the region

Ford **A Village in the West Highlands of Scotland: A Case Study of Repopulation and Social Change in a Small Community** John B. Stephenson, 1984 **Racism in Contemporary America** Meyer Weinberg, 1996-05-23 Racism in Contemporary America is the largest and most up to date bibliography available on current research on the topic It has been compiled by award winning researcher Meyer Weinberg who has spent many years writing and researching contemporary and historical aspects of racism Almost 15 000 entries to books articles dissertations and other materials are organized under 87 subject headings In addition there are author and ethnic racial indexes Several aids help the researcher access the materials included In addition to the subject organization of the bibliography entries are annotated whenever the title is not self explanatory An author index is followed by an ethnic racial index which makes it convenient to follow a single group through any or all the subject headings This is a source book for the serious study of America s most enduring problem as such it will be of value to students and researchers at all levels and in most disciplines

Southern Migrants, Northern Exiles Chad Berry, 2023-02-03 One of the largest internal migrations in U S history the great white migration left its mark on virtually every family in every southern upland and flatland town In this extraordinary record of ordinary lives dozens of white southern migrants describe their experiences in the northern wilderness and their irradicable attachments to family and community in the South Southern out migration drew millions of southern workers to the steel mills automobile factories and even agricultural fields and orchards of Ohio Indiana Michigan and Illinois Through vivid oral histories Chad Berry explores the conflict between migrants economic success and their spiritual exile in the North He documents the tension between factory owners who welcomed cheap naive southern laborers and local native workers who greeted migrants with suspicion and hostility He examines the phenomenon of shuttle migration in which migrants came north to work during the winter and returned home to plant spring crops on their southern farms He also explores the impact of southern traditions especially the southern evangelical church and hillbilly music brought north by migrants Berry argues that in spite of being scorned by midwesterners for violence fecundity intoxication laziness and squalor the vast majority of southern whites who moved to the Midwest found the economic prosperity they were seeking By allowing southern migrants to assess their own experiences and tell their own stories Southern Migrants Northern Exiles refutes persistent stereotypes about migrants clannishness life style work ethic and success in the North

Coalfield Jews Deborah R. Weiner, 2023-02-03 The stories of vibrant eastern European Jewish communities in the Appalachian coalfields Coalfield Jews explores the intersection of two simultaneous historic events central Appalachia s transformative coal boom 1880s 1920 and the mass migration of eastern European Jews to America Traveling to southern West Virginia eastern Kentucky and southwestern Virginia to investigate the coal boom s opportunities some Jewish

immigrants found success as retailers and established numerous small but flourishing Jewish communities Deborah R Weiner's *Coalfield Jews* provides the first extended study of Jews in Appalachia exploring where they settled how they made their place within a surprisingly receptive dominant culture how they competed with coal company stores interacted with their non Jewish neighbors and maintained a strong Jewish identity deep in the heart of the Appalachian mountains To tell this story Weiner draws on a wide range of primary sources in social cultural religious labor economic and regional history She also includes moving personal statements from oral histories as well as archival sources to create a holistic portrayal of Jewish life that will challenge commonly held views of Appalachia as well as the American Jewish experience A Space on the Side of the Road Kathleen Stewart, 2020-05-05

A Space on the Side of the Road vividly evokes an other America that survives precariously among the ruins of the West Virginia coal camps and hollers To Kathleen Stewart this particular other exists as an excluded subtext to the American narrative of capitalism modernization materialism and democracy In towns like Amigo Red Jacket Helen Odd Viper Decoy and Twilight men and women just settin track a dense social imaginary through stories of traumas apparitions encounters and eccentricities Stewart explores how this rhythmic dramatic and complicated storytelling imbues everyday life in the hills and forms a cultural poetics Alternating her own ruminations on language culture and politics with continuous accounts of just talk Stewart propels us into the intensity of this nervous surreal space on the side of the road It is a space that gives us a glimpse into a breach in American society itself where graveyards of junked cars and piles of other trashed objects endure along with the memories that haunt those who have been left behind by progress Like James Agee's portrayal of the poverty stricken tenant farmers of the Depression South in *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men* this book uses both language and photographs to help readers encounter a fragmented and betrayed community one occupied by schoolteachers doctors social workers and other professionals representing an official America Holding at bay any attempts at definitive social scientific analysis Stewart has concocted a new sort of ethnographic writing that conveys the immediacy density texture and materiality of the coal camps A Space on the Side of the Road finally bridges the gap between anthropology and cultural studies and provides us with a brilliant and challenging experiment in thinking and writing about America

Political Science Abstracts IFI-Plenum Data Company Staff, 1983-11-01 **Beyond Hill and Hollow**

Elizabeth Sanders Delwiche Engelhardt, 2005 Annotation The first book to focus exclusively on studies of Appalachia's women *Beyond Hill and Hollow* Original Readings in Appalachian Women's Studies is a pathbreaking collection that firmly establishes the field of Appalachian women's studies Bringing together the work of historians linguists sociologists social workers performance artists literary critics theater scholars and others the collection portrays the diverse cultures of Appalachian women Appropriate both as a reference and as a classroom text *Beyond Hill and Hollow* expands our understanding of Appalachian women's lives **BOOK JACKET** Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Forgotten Places** Thomas A. Lyson, William W. Falk, 1993 From Diversity to Unity Roger

Guy, 2009-01-01 *From Diversity to Unity* is a community study of settlement and adaptation of southern and Appalachian migrants to the neighborhood of Uptown Chicago. Oral histories, community newspapers, and secondary sources reveal the human experience of urban migration. Following the postwar collapse of the coal industry, Appalachian migration to northern cities increased significantly. Roger Guy examines this migration, placing particular emphasis on the role of women in the settlement of the migrants in a new place. *From Diversity to Unity* fills a valuable niche in urban and Appalachian history and is ideal for scholars and students of urban and Chicago history as well as Appalachian and ethnic studies. Book jacket *The Southern Diaspora* James N. Gregory, 2006-05-18 Between 1900 and the 1970s, twenty million southerners migrated north and west. Weaving together for the first time the histories of these black and white migrants, James Gregory traces their paths and experiences in a comprehensive new study that demonstrates how this regional diaspora reshaped America by southernizing communities and transforming important cultural and political institutions. Challenging the image of the migrants as helpless and poor, Gregory shows how both black and white southerners used their new surroundings to become agents of change. Combining personal stories with cultural, political, and demographic analysis, he argues that the migrants helped create both the modern civil rights movement and modern conservatism. They spurred changes in American religion, notably modern evangelical Protestantism, and in popular culture, including the development of blues, jazz, and country music. In a sweeping account that pioneers new understandings of the impact of mass migrations, Gregory recasts the history of twentieth-century America. He demonstrates that the southern diaspora was crucial to transformations in the relationship between American regions, in the politics of race and class, and in the roles of religion, the media, and culture. *The Future of Southern Letters* Jefferson Humphries, John Lowe, 1996-08-08 The New South, replete with shopping malls, hub airports, educated African Americans, and immigrants from Vietnam, Cambodia, and Haiti, is still haunted by the Gothic ghosts of its past. Does the collision between past and present account for the continued preeminence of Southern writers in America's literary culture? Bobbie Ann Mason, Ernest Gaines, Rita Mae Brown, Robert Olen Butler, Cormac McCarthy, Dorothy Allison, and Allan Gurganus are just a few of the writers who draw on a new kind of Southern background while reaching out to a broad American readership. Yet many of these writers have been accused of catering to the stereotypes they think a national audience requires. It would seem that questions of Southern identity continue to be bound up with rage against attacks on Southern culture. Jefferson Humphries and John Lowe have assembled a remarkable team of scholars and writers to examine aspects of the contemporary literature of the South. From Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Fred Hobson to esteemed scholar James Olney to poets Kate Daniels and Brenda Marie Osbey, the contributors try to define Southern culture today and ask who will be writing Southern literature tomorrow. Addressing topics such as humor, the past, black autobiography, ethnicity, and female oral traditions, the essays form a volume that is of interest to readers of Southern literature and history, creative writers, and scholars and students of Southern culture. *Hillbilly Highway* Max Fraser, 2025-02-25 The best book to explain

the world J D Vance came from is Max Fraser's Hillbilly Highway Jessica Wilkerson author of To Live Here You Have to Fight How Women Led Appalachian Movements for Social Justice Over the first two thirds of the twentieth century as many as eight million whites left the economically depressed southern countryside and migrated to the booming factory towns and cities of the industrial Midwest in search of work The hillbilly highway was one of the largest internal relocations of poor and working people in American history yet it has largely escaped close study by historians In Hillbilly Highway Max Fraser recovers the long overlooked story of this massive demographic event and reveals how it has profoundly influenced American history and culture from the modern industrial labor movement and the postwar urban crisis to the rise of today's white working class conservatives The book draws on a diverse range of sources from government reports industry archives and union records to novels memoirs oral histories and country music to narrate the distinctive class experience that unfolded across the Transappalachian migration during these critical decades As the migration became a terrain of both social advancement and marginalization it knit together white working class communities across the Upper South and the Midwest bringing into being a new cultural region that remains a contested battleground in American politics to the present The compelling story of an important and neglected chapter in American history Hillbilly Highway upends conventional wisdom about the enduring political and cultural consequences of the great migration of white southerners in the twentieth century

The Language of Battered Women Carol L. Winkelmann, 2012-02-01 Winner of the 2005 Outstanding Book Award presented by the Organization for the Study of Communication Language and Gender OSCLG This study of battered women living in a shelter offers a rhetorical analysis of survivors' personal theologies Author Carol L Winkelmann holds that while it is virtually ignored in the domestic violence literature the Christian heritage of many battered women plays a significant if complicated role in their language thoughts and lives The women's religious faith serves not only to sustain them through periods of profound suffering but also to develop solidarity with other culturally different women in the shelter Designed to assist women to greater independence the shelter actually functions as a culture of surveillance where women turn to one another and to their faith to cope with the trauma of violence To heal the women engage in dialogue that is dense in religious imagery talking about the relationship of God and the church to suffering and evil At the same time these women also acknowledge that organized religion is very much involved in the maintenance of patriarchal marriage and its attendant abuses in their own lives Together battered women are sometimes able to construct creative theological responses to the problem of suffering and evil A mix of religious and secular languages compels them to devise new ways of thinking about their role in family church and society Between Heaven and Russia Sarah Riccardi-Swartz, 2022-04-05 How is religious conversion transforming American democracy In one corner of Appalachia a group of American citizens has embraced the Russian Orthodox Church and through it Putin's New Russia Historically a minority immigrant faith in the United States Russian Orthodoxy is attracting Americans who look to Russian religion and politics for answers to Western secularism and

the loss of traditional family values in the face of accelerating progressivism This ethnography highlights an intentional community of converts who are exemplary of much broader networks of Russian Orthodox converts in the United States These converts sought and found a conservatism more authentic than Christian American Republicanism and a nationalism unburdened by the broken promises of American exceptionalism Ultimately both converts and the Church that welcomes them deploy the subversive act of adopting the ideals and faith of a foreign power for larger transnational political ends Offering insights into this rarely considered religious world including its far right political roots that nourish the embrace of Putin's Russia this ethnography shows how religious conversion is tied to larger issues of social politics allegiance anti democracy and citizenship These conversions offer us a window onto both global politics and foreign affairs while also allowing us to see how particular U S communities are grappling with social transformations in the twenty first century With broad implications for our understanding of both conservative Christianity and right wing politics as well as contemporary Russian American relations this book provides insight in the growing constellations of far right conservatism While Russian Orthodox converts are more likely to form the moral minority rather than the moral majority they are an important gauge for understanding the powerful philosophical shifts occurring in the current political climate in the United States and what they might mean for the future of American values ideals and democracy **Appalachia and America** Allen Batteau, 2021-12-14

In this collection of fourteen essays scholars of Appalachian culture and society examine how the people contend with and adapt to the pressures of change thrust upon them Appalachia and America will appeal to a broad range of people interested in the southern mountains or in the policy issues of social welfare It deals cogently with the newest form of conflict affecting not only communities in Appalachia but urban and rural communities in America at large the struggle for local values and ways of life in the face of distant and powerful bureaucracies *American Exodus* James Noble Gregory, 1991 Gregory reaches into the migrants lives to reveal both their economic trials and their impact on California's culture and society He traces the development of an Okie subculture which is now an essential element of California's cultural landscape

Unwhite Meredith McCarroll, 2018-10-15 Appalachia resides in the American imagination at the intersections of race and class in a very particular way in the tension between deep historic investments in seeing the region as pure white stock and as deeply impoverished and backward Meredith McCarroll's *Unwhite* analyzes the fraught location of Appalachians within the southern and American imaginaries building on studies of race in literary and cinematic characterizations of the American South Not only do we know what rednecks and white trash are McCarroll argues we rely on the continued use of such categories in fashioning our broader sense of self and other Further we continue to depend upon the existence of the region of Appalachia as a cultural construct As a consequence Appalachia has long been represented in the collective cultural history as the lowest the poorest the most ignorant and the most laughable community McCarroll complicates this understanding by asserting that white privilege remains intact while Appalachia is othered through reliance on recognizable

nonwhite cinematic stereotypes Unwhite demonstrates how typical characterizations of Appalachian people serve as foils to set off and define the whiteness of the non Appalachian southerners In this dynamic Appalachian characters become the racial other Analyzing the representation of the people of Appalachia in films such as Deliverance Cold Mountain Medium Cool Norma Rae Cape Fear The Killing Season and Winter s Bone through the critical lens of race and specifically whiteness McCarroll offers a reshaping of the understanding of the relationship between racial and regional identities

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