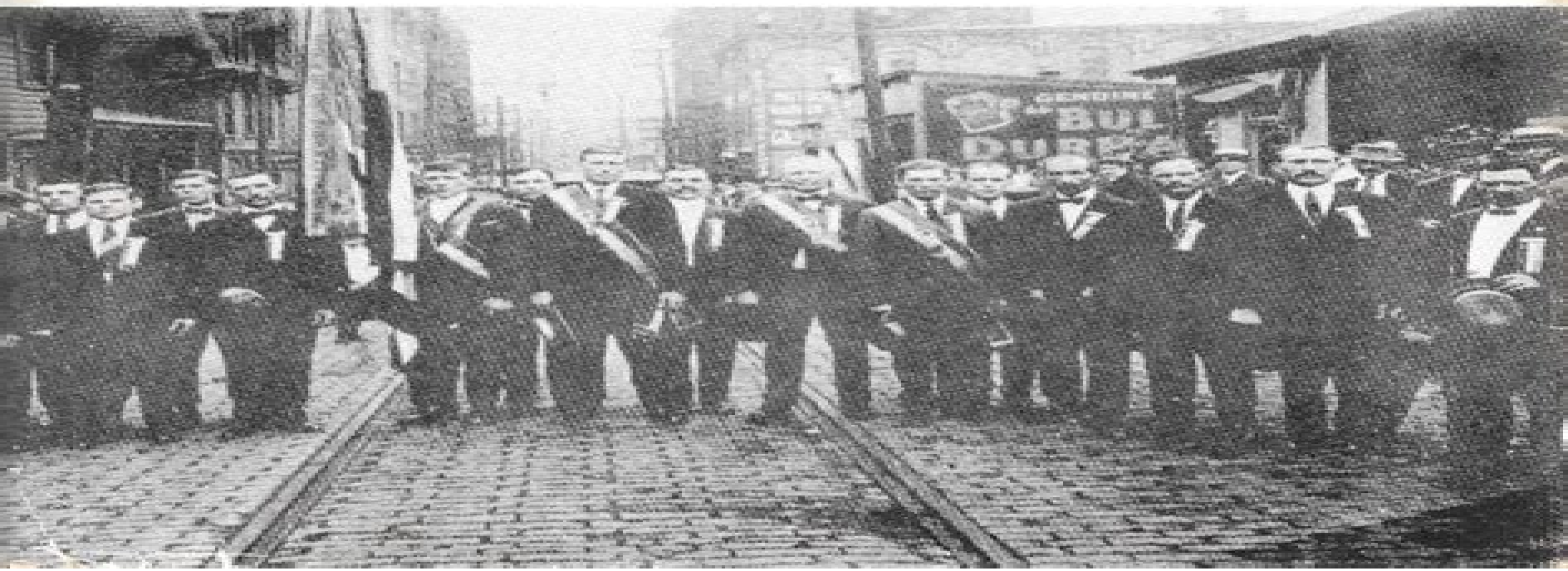


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The ethnic Experience in Pennsylvania ,1973 **Current Industrial Reports** ,1992 *The Ethnic Enigma* Peter Kivisto,1989 This collection seeks to advance understanding of the shifting character and salience of ethnicity by abandoning the debate between the assimilationist and the cultural pluralist The case studies presented define culture as a flexible tool ethnicity as a complex and variable phenomenon and social actors as knowledgeable agents who make their own history

Ethnic Experiences in Pennsylvania ,1978 **Philadelphia Divided** James Wolfinger,2011-02-01 In a detailed study of life and politics in Philadelphia between the 1930s and the 1950s James Wolfinger demonstrates how racial tensions in working class neighborhoods and job sites shaped the contours of mid twentieth century liberal and conservative politics As racial divisions fractured the working class he argues Republican leaders exploited these racial fissures to reposition their party as the champion of ordinary white citizens besieged by black demands and overwhelmed by liberal government orders By analyzing Philadelphia s workplaces and neighborhoods Wolfinger shows the ways in which politics played out on the personal level People s experiences in their jobs and homes he argues fundamentally shaped how they thought about the crucial political issues of the day including the New Deal and its relationship to the American people the meaning of World War II in a country with an imperfect democracy and the growth of the suburbs in the 1950s As Wolfinger demonstrates internal fractures in New Deal liberalism the roots of modern conservatism and the politics of race were all deeply intertwined Their interplay highlights how the Republican Party reinvented itself in the mid twentieth century by using race based politics to destroy the Democrats fledgling multiracial alliance while simultaneously building a coalition of its own

African Americans in Pennsylvania Joe Trotter,Eric Ledell Smith,2010-11-01 *The Peoples of Pennsylvania* David E. Washburn,1981 *Sewn in Coal Country* Robert P. Wolensky,2020-04-24 By the mid 1930s Pennsylvania s anthracite coal industry was facing a steady decline Mining areas such as the Wyoming Valley around the cities of Wilkes Barre and Pittston were full of willing workers including women who proved irresistibly attractive to New York City s runaway shops ladies apparel factories seeking lower labor and other costs The International Ladies Garment Workers Union ILGWU soon followed and the Valley became a thriving hub of clothing production and union activity This volume tells the story of the area s apparel industry through the voices of men and women who lived it Drawing from an archive of over sixty audio recorded interviews within the Northeastern Pennsylvania Oral and Life History Collection *Sewn in Coal Country* showcases sixteen stories told by workers shop owners union leaders and others The interview subjects recount the ILGWU led movement to organize the shops the conflicts between the district union and the national office in New York the solidarity unionism approach of leader Min Matheson the role of organized crime within the business and the failed efforts to save the industry in the 1980s and 1990s Robert P Wolensky places the narratives in the larger context of American clothing manufacturing during the period and highlights their broader implications for the study of labor gender the working class and oral history

Highly readable and thoroughly enlightening this significant contribution to the study of labor history and women's history will appeal to anyone interested in the relationships among workers unions management and community the effects of economic change on an area and its residents the role of organized crime within the industry and Pennsylvania history especially the social history of industrialization and deindustrialization during the twentieth century *Peasants in the Promised Land* Jaroslav Petryshyn, Luba Dzubak, 1985 For many years following Confederation Canada remained an absurd country with its vast West still free of agricultural settlers John A Macdonald's vision of a great nation bound together by a transcontinental railway and a nationalist economic policy remained an unfulfilled dream On the other side of the Atlantic the present day Ukraine was vastly overpopulated with redundant peasants Their increasingly precarious existence triggered emigration more than 170 000 of them sailed for Canada Life in the promised land was hard Many Canadians seemed to think that the only good immigrants were British some went so far as to suggest that the Ukrainian newcomers were less than human But on the harsh and remote prairies the Ukrainians triumphed over the toil and isolation of homesteading putting down roots and prospering *Peasants in the Promised Land* is the first book to focus on the formative period of Ukrainian settlement in Canada Drawing on his exhaustive research including Ukrainian language archival sources Jaroslav Petryshyn brings history to life with extracts from memoirs letters and newspapers of the period His text is illustrated with maps and historical photographs [Transatlantic Battles](#), 2022-11-07 How did overseas Europeans participate in the two world wars effort Which were the tensions around mobilization How did the war affect their identity and their descendants What were their mobilization's effects on the relationship with the adopted homelands These closely intertwined issues connect to the central argument of the book war exerted a crucial influence on the configuration and reconfiguration of those European communities national or ethnic identities and made evident their transnational nature Through different case studies this volume approached the multi faceted complex and fluid nature of immigrant collective identities under the pressures and challenges of total wars Contributors are Juan Pablo Artinian Juan Luis Carrell n Ruiz Hern n M D az Norman Fraser Brown Marcelo Huernos Milagros Mart nez Flener Norman Fraser Brown Germ n C Friedmann Mar a In s Tato and Stefan Rinke *Transatlantic Battles European Immigrant Communities in South America and the World Wars* is now available in paperback for individual customers **Wobblies on the Waterfront** Peter Cole, 2010-10-01 The rise and fall of America's first truly interracial labor union For almost a decade during the 1910s and 1920s the Philadelphia waterfront was home to the most durable interracial multiethnic union seen in the United States prior to the CIO era For much of its time Local 8 was majority black always with a cadre of black leaders The union also claimed immigrants from Eastern Europe as well as many Irish Americans who had a notorious reputation for racism This important study is the first book length examination of how Local 8 affiliated with the Industrial Workers of the World accomplished what no other did at the time Peter Cole outlines the factors that were instrumental in Local 8's success both ideological the IWW's commitment to working class solidarity and

pragmatic racial divisions helped solidify employer dominance He also shows how race was central not only to the rise but also to the decline of Local 8 as increasing racial tensions were manipulated by employers and federal agents bent on the union's destruction

The Remaking of Pittsburgh Francis G. Couvares, 1984-06-30 What forces transformed a community in which industrial workers and other citizens exercised a real measure of power over their lives into a metropolis whose inhabitants were utterly dependent on Big Steel How did a city that fervidly embraced the labor struggle of 1877 turn into the city which so fiercely repudiated the labor struggle of 1919 The Remaking of Pittsburgh is the history of this transformation The cultural dimensions of industrialization come to life as Couvares calls upon labor history urban history and the history of popular culture to depict the demise of the craftsman's empire and the birth of a cosmopolitan bourgeois society The book explores the impact of immigration on the shaping of modern Pittsburgh and the emergence of mass culture within the community In the midst of these processes of transformation the giant steel corporations were continually reshaping the life of the city

The Guns of Lattimer Michael Novak, 2018-01-16 On September 10 1897 in the hamlet of Lattimer mines Pennsylvania an armed posse took aim and fired into a crowd of oncoming mine workers who were marching in their corner of the coal mining region to call their fellow miners out on strike The marchers Poles Slovaks Hungarians most of whom could not yet speak English were themselves armed only with an American flag and a timid budding confidence in their new found rights as free men in their newly adopted country The mine operators took another view of these rights and of the strange alien men who claimed them When the posse was done firing nineteen of the demonstrators were dead and thirty nine were seriously wounded Some six months later a jury of their peers was to exonerate the deputies of any wrong doing This long forgotten incident is here movingly retold by Michael Novak himself the son of Slovak immigrants and one of our most gifted writers and social observers In his hands the so called Lattimer Massacre becomes not only a powerful story in its own right and an invaluable key to the history of the growth of the United Mine Workers but an allegory of that peculiarly American experience undergone over and over again throughout the land and down to this very day the experience of new immigrants still miserable with poverty and bewilderment and suffering the trauma of culture shock being confronted by the hostility and blind contempt of the real Americans In Michael Novak's uniquely vivid account the incident at Lattimer is seen as a tragedy brought on not so much by inhumanity as by the profound failure of majority WASP society to understand the needs and responses of foreigners The Guns of Lattimer is a gripping book that tells Americans old and new a great deal about themselves and the society they live in

Separate Destinations James G. Gimpel, 2010-05-25 Natives who change residence do not settle in the same places as immigrants Separate Destinations argues that these distinct mobility patterns coupled with record levels of immigration from impoverished third world nations are balkanizing the American electorate James G Gimpel examines the consequences of different patterns of movement and settlement on the politics of the communities in which these different groups settle Newer immigrants are constrained by a

lack of education money English literacy and information and frequently by discrimination to live in areas of coethnic settlement Domestic native born migrants predominantly Caucasian free of discrimination and possessing more money and information move where they wish often to communities where immigrants are not welcome or cannot afford to live Strong evidence suggests that spatially isolated immigrants are slower to naturalize and get involved in politics than domestic migrants Gimpel looks closely at states with very different patterns of migration and immigration California Colorado Kansas Kentucky Florida Pennsylvania and New York In these states Gimpel shows the impact of population mobility on party registration party votes and voter turnout and asks whether population changes have changed the dominant party in a state or produced a political reaction from natives Separate Destinations contains a number of thematic maps detailing the settlement patterns of internal migrants and immigrants for both counties and census tracts Blending insights from a number of social science disciplines including economics demography sociology political science and anthropology this book will be of interest to a wide and diverse readership of scholars students and policymakers James G Gimpel is Associate Professor of Government University of Maryland

Medical Caregiving and Identity in Pennsylvania's Anthracite Region, 1880-2000 Karol K. Weaver, 2015-10-13 While much has been written about immigrant traditions music food culture folklore and other aspects of ethnic identity little attention has been given to the study of medical culture until now In Medical Caregiving and Identity in Pennsylvania's Anthracite Region 1880-2000 Karol Weaver employs an impressive range of primary sources including folk songs patent medicine advertisements oral history interviews ghost stories and jokes to show how the men and women of the anthracite coal region crafted their gender and ethnic identities via the medical decisions they made Weaver examines communities relationships with both biomedically trained physicians and informally trained medical caregivers and how these relationships reflected a sense of Americanness She uses interviews and oral histories to help tell the story of neighborhood healers midwives Pennsylvania German powwowers medical self help and the eventual transition to modern day medicine Weaver is able to show not only how each of these methods of healing was shaped by its patrons and their backgrounds but also how it helped mold the identities of the new Americans who sought it out

Establishing Exceptionalism Amy Turner Bushnell, 2022-02-16 Since the 1950s historians of the colonial era in North South and Central America have extended the frontiers of basic general knowledge enormously this rich historiographical tradition has generated robust methodological discussions about how to study the European encounter in the light of the experience of the indigenous peoples of the Americas By bringing together major research reviews by a series of leading scholars this volume makes it possible to compare directly approaches relating to colonial North America Brazil the Spanish borderlands and the Caribbean

Transitions John W Anderson, 2005 This book gathers stories of transformations which occurred to the land people and communities of the anthracite coal region in general and Mt Carmel in particular It tells how Eastern Europeans were recruited by giant railroad companies to work and often die in their dangerous mines It also shows

how these people who were at first alienated by their new surroundings soon developed confidence and pride in their work and built a supportive community that survived the boom and bust of anthracite mining The Deppen Scholars share how they followed their ancestors path as they first experienced alienation then gained the confidence to ultimately graduate with pride from Bucknell University This is a fine job There is nothing quite like this study which is a contemporary interdisciplinary case study that cuts across history sociology and education while mixing a bit of the economics of de industrialization Dr Kenneth Wolensky Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission Thoroughly enjoyable You let the Deppens speak for themselves without trying to over analyze their underlying motivations An interesting exploration of the emergence of class consciousness We didn't feel poor in Mt Carmel so class consciousness resulted from our interactions at Bucknell and beyond We appreciate your good hard work and for having it read more like a novel than a treatise Julie Corrigan Deppen Scholar Bucknell class of 1986 An engaging exploration of transformations geological economic cultural presented in the context of a caring professor's quest to understand and connect with the people of a small Pennsylvania anthracite town Dennis Baumoll Professor Emeritus Department of English Bucknell University **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 *Making Sense of the Molly Maguires* Kevin Kenny, 1998-02-12 Twenty Irish immigrants suspected of belonging to a secret terrorist organization called the Molly Maguires were executed in Pennsylvania in the 1870s for the murder of sixteen men Ever since there has been enormous disagreement over who the

Molly Maguires were what they did and why they did it as virtually everything we now know about the Molly Maguires is based on the hostile descriptions of their contemporaries Arguing that such sources are inadequate to serve as the basis for a factual narrative author Kevin Kenny examines the ideology behind contemporary evidence to explain how and why a particular meaning came to be associated with the Molly Maguires in Ireland and Pennsylvania At the same time this work examines new archival evidence from Ireland that establishes that the American Molly Maguires were a rare transatlantic strand of the violent protest endemic in the Irish countryside Combining social and cultural history Making Sense of the Molly Maguires offers a new explanation of who the Molly Maguires were as well as why people wrote and believed such curious things about them In the process it vividly retells one of the classic stories of American labor and immigration

A *Guide to the History of Pennsylvania* Dennis B. Downey, Francis J. Bremer, 1993-11-22 From William Penn's treaty with the Indians to the suffering of troops at Valley Forge the gallantry at Gettysburg and the early development of the petroleum industry Pennsylvania has often been at center stage in the evolution of the nation Yet despite this record the historical literature on the state is not as well known as that of many other states This volume will remedy that deficiency by assessing the vast wealth of materials on the political social economic and cultural development of the Keystone State In a series of historiographical chapters each devoted to a specific chronological period the contributors present a thorough and informed analysis of the most important and significant literature thereby providing a useful companion to printed bibliographies

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