

Access Free Killing For Coal Americas Deadliest Labor War Thomas G Andrews Free Download

Killing for Coal Killing for Coal Killing for Coal Killing for Coal Black Coal Miners in America Big Coal Hidden America Coming Clean in the Kingdom of Coal Where the Sun Never Shines Appalachian Fall Soul Full of Coal Dust Black Days, Black Dust Early Coal Mining in the Anthracite Region Coal and Undermining Geralt and Empire Blood Runs Coal Modern American Coal Mining Monitoring and Sampling Approaches to Assess Underground Coal Mine Dusts Mining in Jefferson County A Comparative History of Coalfield Wales The Americans Coal To Save the Land and People The Herrin Massacre of 1922 Is Nothing for You A Coal Miner's Bride Coal War in the Mahoning Valley: The Origin of Greater Youngstown The Cousins Thief The Devil Is Here in These Hills Hites of Powder Walker County Coal Mines Removing Mountains African American Workers and the Appalachian Coal Industry Coal, Hard Choice Coal and Energy in South Africa Coal Mining for the Nation Labor Protest in British, American, and German Coal Mining Prior to 1914

Coal and Empire Jun 12 2021 By exploring how the security dimensions of energy were not intrinsically linked to a particular source of power but rather to political choices about America's Shulman ultimately suggests that contemporary global struggles over energy will never disappear, even if oil is someday displaced by alternative sources of power.

Coming Clean Mar 21 2022 Michael Brune, executive director of Rainforest Action Network (RAN), shows us how we, as motivated citizens, can kick our own fossil-fuel habit and pressure corporations to change their energy priorities. His vivid reports remind us of the economic, environmental, moral, and public-health costs of fossil-fuel dependence, and how our government banks are complicit. Brune also describes the most promising developments in renewables, biofuels, and efficient design, and offers an inspiring vision of the clean energy future within our Brune's leadership, RAN has had stunning success in getting corporations to green their business practices, and his activist skills and passion are at the heart of this book. Overflowing with tested advice, Coming Clean is rooted in the author's faith that Americans acting together can create profound change.--From publisher description.

The Devil Is Here in These Hills Mar 29 2020 "The most comprehensive and comprehensible history of the West Virginia Coal War I've ever read" (John Sayles, writer and director of *Matewan*) September 1, 1912, the largest, most protracted, and deadliest working class uprising in American history was waged in West Virginia. On one side were powerful corporations whose mill guards and political influence. On the other side were fifty thousand mine workers, the nation's largest labor union, and the legendary "miners' angel," Mother Jones. The fight for unionization sparked a political crisis that verged on civil war, stretching from the creeks and hollows of the Appalachians to the US Senate. Attempts to unionize were met with stiff resistance. Funds then broken, and the violence evolved from bloody skirmishes to open armed conflict, as an army of more than fifty thousand miners finally marched to an explosive showdown. Extensively and vividly told, this definitive book about an essential chapter in the history of American freedom, "gives this backwoods struggle between capital and labor the due it deserves. [Green] tells a despairing story from a century ago that rings true today" (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette).

Blood Runs Coal May 11 2021 Finalist for the 2021 Edgar Allan Poe Award for Best Fact Crime The shocking assassination that catalyzed groundbreaking reform in Big Coal. In the early hours of Year's Eve 1969, in the small soft coal mining borough of Clarksville, Pennsylvania, longtime trade union insider Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter were brutally murdered in a farmhouse. Seven months earlier, Yablonski had announced his campaign to oust the corrupt president of the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA), Tony Boyle, who had long embezzled, silenced intra-union dissent, and served the interests of Big Coal companies. Yablonski wanted to return the union to the coal miners it was supposed to represent and restore the organization once been, a powerful force for social good. Boyle was enraged about his opponent's bid to take over—and would go to any lengths to maintain power. The most infamous crimes in the history of labor unions, the Yablonski murders triggered one of the most intensive and successful manhunts in FBI history—and also led to the first successful rank-and-file takeover of a major labor union in history, one that inspired workers in other labor unions to rise up and challenge their own entrenched, out-of-touch leaders. An extraordinary portrait of one of the nation's major unions and historical change, *Blood Runs Coal* comes at a time of resurgent labor movements in the United States and the current administration's attempts to bolster the fossil fuel industry. Brilliantly and compellingly written, it sheds light on the far-reaching effects of industrial and socioeconomic change that unfold across America to this day.

Mining Coal and Undermining Geralt May 14 2021 Though mining is an infamously masculine industry, women make up 20 percent of all production crews in Wyoming's Powder River Basin—the coal-producing region in the United States. How do these women fit into a working culture supposedly hostile to females? This is what anthropologist Jessica Smith Rolston, herself a one-time daughter of a miner, set out to discover. Her answers, based on years of participant-observation in four mines and extensive interviews with miners, managers, engineers, and the families of employees, offer a rich and surprising view of the working "families" that miners construct. In this picture, gender roles are not nearly as straightforward—or as strained—as stereotypes from the primary concern of coworkers in crews. Far more important, Rolston finds, is protecting the safety of the entire crew and finding a way to treat each other well despite the stress. Miners share the burden of rotating shift work—continually switching between twelve-hour day and night shifts—which deprives them of the daily rhythms of a typical home, from morning stories. Rolston identifies the mine workers' response to these shared challenges as a new sort of constructed kinship that both challenges and reproduces gender roles in their everyday lives. Crews' expectations for coworkers to treat one another like family and to adopt an "agricultural" work ethic tend to minimize gender differences. And yet, these differences remain in the equation of masculinity with technical expertise, and of femininity with household responsibilities. For Rolston, such lingering areas of inequality highlight the importance of structural change, a common impulse among men and women to neutralize the significance of gender, at home and in the workplace. At a time when the Appalachian region continues to dominate discussion of coal, this book provides a very different and unexpected view—of how miners live and work together, and of how their lives and work reconfigure ideas of gender and kinship.

Coal Aug 22 2019 While concerns about climate change have focused negative attention on the coal industry in recent years, as descendants of the industrial revolution we have all benefited from the black seam. Coal has significantly influenced the course of human history and our social and natural environments. This book takes readers on a journey through the extraordinary history of coal, from its role in the works of writers such as Emile Zola, D. H. Lawrence, and George Orwell; to the way it inspired the work of painters, including J. M. W. Turner, Claude Monet, and Vincent van Gogh; to the place of coal in film, song, and folklore; as well as the surprising allure of coal tourism. Strikingly illustrated, *Coal* provides engaging and informative insight into the myriad ways coal has shaped our lives.

Labor Protest in British, American, and German Coal Mining Prior to 1914 Jul 19 2019 In a story of transformation, Andrews illuminates the consequences of the militancy that erupted in colliers' strikes over the course of nearly half a century.

Hidden America Apr 22 2022 An Oprah.com "Must-Read Book" Award-winning journalist Jeanne Marie Laskas reveals "enlightening, entertaining, and often poignant" profiles of America's working class—the forgotten men and women who make our country run. Take the men of Hopedale Mining company in Cadiz, Ohio. Laskas spent several weeks with them, both below and above ground. You will know not only about their work, but about Pap and his dying mom, Smitty and the mail-order bride who stood him up at the airport, and Scotty and his thwarted dreams of becoming a champion. That is only one hidden world. Others that she explores: an Alaskan oil rig, a migrant labor camp in Maine, the air traffic control center at LaGuardia Airport in New York, a beef processing plant in California, a long-haul trucker in Iowa, a gun shop in Arizona, and the Cincinnati Bengals cheerleaders, mere footnotes in the moneymaking spectacle that is professional football. Laskas is a reporting and writing powerhouse. She doesn't just interview the people who dig our coal and extract our oil, she goes deep into the mines and tundra with them. With beauty and grace, she finds the hidden soul of America. *Hidden America* is essential reading.—Rebecca Skloot, author of *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks*

Welsh America Dec 06 2020 This title discusses Welsh miners, American coal, and the construction of ethnic identity. In 1890, more than 100,000 Welsh-born immigrants resided in the United States, the majority of them were skilled laborers from the coal mines of Wales who had been recruited by American mining companies.

Removing Mountains Dec 26 2019 An ethnography of coal country in southern West Virginia.

Black Coal Miners in America Jan 24 2022 From the early day of mining in colonial Virginia and Maryland up to the time of World War II, blacks were an important part of the labor force in the coal industry. Yet in this, as in other enterprises, their role has heretofore been largely ignored. Now Roland L. Lewis redresses the balance in this comprehensive history of black coal miners in the United States. Lewis finds five distinctive systems of race relations. There was in the South before and after the Civil War a system of slavery and enforced servitude without legal compensation. This was succeeded by an exploitative system whereby the southern coal operators, using race as an excuse, paid lower wages to blacks and depressed the entire wage scale. By contrast, in northern and midwestern mines, the pattern was to exclude blacks from the industry so that whites could control their jobs and their communities. Appalachians, although blacks enjoyed greater social equality, the mine operators manipulated racial tensions to keep the work force divided and therefore weak. Finally, with the advent of the black laborers were displaced from the mines to such an extent that their presence in the coal fields is now nearly a thing of the past. By analyzing the ways race, class, and community have shaped the coal industry, *Black Coal Miners in America* makes a major contribution to the understanding of regional, labor, social, and African-American history.

Soul Full of Coal Dust Nov 17 2021 In a devastating and urgent work of investigative journalism, Pulitzer Prize winner Chris Hamby uncovers the tragic resurgence of black lung disease in Appalachia. Big Coal cover-up, and the resilient mining communities who refuse to back down. Decades ago, a grassroots uprising forced Congress to enact long-overdue legislation designed to virtually eliminate black lung disease and provide fair compensation to coal miners stricken with the illness. Today, however, both promises remain unfulfilled. Levels of disease have surged, the old scourge has taken on a new form, and ailing miners and widows have been left behind by a dizzying legal system, denied even modest payments and medical care. In this devastating and urgent work of investigative journalism, Pulitzer Prize winner Chris Hamby traces the unforgettable story of how these trends converge in the lives of two men: Gary Fox, a black lung-stricken West Virginia coal miner determined to fight from poverty, and John Cline, an idealistic carpenter and rural medical clinic worker who becomes a lawyer in his fifties. Opposing them are the lawyers at the coal industry's go-to law firm, who often weigh in for the defense, including a group of radiologists at Johns Hopkins; and Gary's former employer, Massey Energy, the region's largest coal company, run by a family that often portrayed in the media as a dark lord of the coalfields. On the line in Gary and John's longest legal battle are fundamental principles of fairness and justice, with consequences for loved ones throughout the nation. Taking readers inside courtrooms, hospitals, homes tucked in Appalachian hollows, and dusty mine tunnels, Hamby exposes how coal companies have not only flouted a law meant to protect miners from deadly amounts of dust but also enlisted well-credentialed doctors and lawyers to help systematically deny much-needed benefits to miners. This medical thriller that brilliantly illuminates how a band of laborers — aided by a small group of lawyers, doctors and lay advocates, often working out of their homes or in rural clinics and not in the halls of a challenged one of the world's most powerful forces, Big Coal, and won. A deeply troubling yet ultimately triumphant work, *Soul Full of Coal Dust* is a necessary and timely book about injustice in the coal industry.

Modern American Coal Mining Aug 10 2021 *Modern American Coal Mining: Methods and Applications* covers a full range of coal mining and coal industry topics, with chapters written by leading industry professionals and academicians. Highlights from the book include coal resources and distribution, mine design, advances in strata control and power systems, improvement in ventilation to reduce fires and explosions, drilling and blasting, staffing requirement ratios, management and preplanning, and coal preparation and reclamation. The text is enhanced with 100+ illustrations that are representative of underground and surface mines in the United States. Narrative descriptions and appropriate mine plans are presented, with attention given to unique features and situations addressed through mine design and construction. A useful glossary is included, as are many examples, figures, equations and tables, to make the text even more useful.

Monitoring and Sampling Approaches to Assess Underground Coal Mine Dusts Oct 09 2021 Coal remains one of the principal sources of energy for the United States, and the nation has been

world leader in coal production for more than 100 years. According to U.S. Energy Information Administration projections to 2050, coal is expected to be an important energy resource for Additionally, metallurgical coal used in steel production remains an important national commodity. However, coal production, like all other conventional mining activities, creates dust in the Respirable coal mine dust (RCMD) comprises the size fraction of airborne particles in underground mines that can be inhaled by miners and deposited in the distal airways and gas-exchange lung. Occupational exposure to RCMD has long been associated with lung diseases common to the coal mining industry, including coal workers' pneumoconiosis, also known as "black lung Monitoring and Sampling Approaches to Assess Underground Coal Mine Dust Exposures compares the monitoring technologies and sampling protocols currently used or required by the United States and similarly industrialized countries for the control of RCMD exposure in underground coal mines. This report assesses the effects of rock dust mixtures and their application on RCMD measurement efficacy of current monitoring technologies and sampling approaches. It also offers science-based conclusions regarding optimal monitoring and sampling strategies to aid mine operators' related to reducing RCMD exposure to miners in underground coal mines.

There is Nothing for You **Aug 02 2020** A celebrated foreign policy expert and key impeachment witness reveals how declining opportunity has set America on the grim path of modern ruin on her personal journey out of poverty, and her unique perspectives as an historian and policy maker, to show how we can return hope to our forgotten places.

Coal Mining in Jefferson County **Feb 08 2021** Uniquely, Jefferson County had all of the elements necessary for the fabrication of iron and steel within its borders. Coal, limestone, and iron ore in close proximity to Birmingham. The right amounts of business acumen, industrial planning, and labor force came together creating the industry that made Birmingham the "Magic City." The in the Birmingham Industrial District have rich histories—a Hollywood movie was made in one, a novel was written about another, and a soccer championship was won in yet another town and the miners who lived in them are as responsible as anyone for the birth of Birmingham industry.

Big Coal **May 23 2022** Long dismissed as a relic of a bygone era, coal is back -- with a vengeance. Coal is one of the nation's biggest and most influential industries -- Big Coal provides most electricity consumed by Americans today -- and its dominance is growing, driven by rising oil prices and calls for energy independence. Is coal the solution to America's energy problems? On examination, the glowing promise of coal quickly turns to ash. Coal mining remains a deadly and environmentally destructive industry. Nearly forty percent of the carbon dioxide released in each year comes from coal-fired power plants. In the last two decades, air pollution from coal plants has killed more than half a million Americans. In this eye-opening call to action, Gooden and consequences of America's addiction to coal and discusses how we can kick the habit.

The Herrin Massacre of 1922 **Oct 20 2020** In 1922, a coal miner strike spread across the United States, swallowing the heavily-unionized mining town of Herrin, Illinois. When the owner of the mine hired non-union workers to break the strike, violent conflict broke out between the strikebreakers and unionized miners, who were all heavily armed. When strikebreakers surrendered for a safe passage home, the unionized miners began executing them before large, cheering crowds. This book tells the cruel truth behind the story that the coal industry tried to suppress and forget. A thorough account of the massacre and its aftermath, this book sets a heartland tragedy against the rise and decline of the coal industry.

The Coal Thief **Apr 29 2020** Brrrr! Georgie wakes up to a freezing morning in 1920s Pennsylvania and gets the bad news that there is no coal to heat the farmhouse—and he knows there is more, either. Just after he finds this out, along comes his friend Harley, who drags him off on an adventure to find some mysterious "black gold." Before Georgie can catch his breath, he's in trouble—all the way up to his ears! Take a trip back in time and join Georgie in this heartwarming tale of mischief made and lessons learned in America's storied past. USA Best Book Award Picture Book: Hardcover Fiction, Finalist

Killing for Coal **Oct 28 2022** This book offers a bold and original perspective on the 1914 Ludlow Massacre and the "Great Coalfield War." In a story of transformation, Andrews illuminates the consequences of the militancy that erupted in colliers' strikes over the course of nearly half a century.

In the Kingdom of Coal **Feb 20 2022** It was a time of poverty and enterprise, when poor men slaved in the mines, rich men became barons and America grew from a backward agricultural country to the industrial force of the modern world. The driving power behind this transformation was coal, the black gold that even today illuminates our cities and runs our personal computers. In the book, the extraordinary story of coal through the eyes of two families—one the magnates, one the miners—over three generations while locked together, for better or worse, in a common quest are the.

Coal and Empire **Jul 13 2021** Since the early twentieth century, Americans have associated oil with national security. From World War I to American involvement in the Middle East, this connection seemed a self-evident truth. But, as Peter A. Shulman argues, Americans had to learn to think about the geopolitics of energy in terms of security, and they did so beginning in the nineteenth century. Coal and Empire insightfully weaves together pivotal moments in the history of science and technology by linking coal and steam to the realms of foreign relations, navy logistics, and Long before oil, coal allowed Americans to rethink the place of the United States in the world. Shulman explores how the development of coal-fired oceangoing steam power in the 1840s opportunities, and problems for U.S. foreign relations and naval strategy. The search for coal, for example, helped take Commodore Matthew Perry to Japan in the 1850s. It facilitated American pursuit of black colonization in 1860s Panama. After the Civil War, it led Americans to debate whether a need for coaling stations required the construction of a global empire. Until 1898, preferred to answer the questions posed by coal with new technologies rather than new territories. Afterward, the establishment of America's string of island outposts created an entire coal to secure the country's new colonial borders, a process that paved the way for how Americans incorporated oil into their strategic thought. By exploring how the security dimensions intrinsically linked to a particular source of power but rather to political choices about America's role in the world, Shulman ultimately suggests that contemporary global struggles over energy disappear, even if oil is someday displaced by alternative sources of power. "Enlightening reading for anyone interested in the politics and economics of energy."—Choice "Exciting to read, someone who is such a gifted writer."—New Books Network "Peter Shulman's excellent new book mines the pre-history of the relationship between ideas about energy extraction and the States as an imperial nation."—Explorations in Federal History "A major contribution to foreign policy history and an essential read for any scholar interested in the development of policy during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries."—H-Net Reviews "In his exhaustively researched book, Shulman convincingly argues for the centrality of coal to nineteenth-century and foreign policy. His fast-paced and wide-ranging work recounts a number of fascinating episodes central to nineteenth-century American history through the lens of energy needs."—DIPLOMACY "[Shulman's] rich text provides a vital contribution to our understanding of how resource exploitation—and hence science and technological change—was woven into the history of economic affairs, and domestic politics."—Journal of American History "Coal and Empire offers an intellectual feast for both historians and modern energy scholars. Meticulously researched and expertly written, it attempts to show how an energy fuel, in this instance coal, became an integral part of United States national security in the nineteenth century."—Technology and Culture "A forceful book opening, and analytically sharp. Coal and Empire is essential reading for anyone interested in the deep roots of the modern fossil economy."—American Historical Review "Regardless of whether nineteenth-century US imperial question, the resources, technology, and politics behind expanding US interests have long needed the careful treatment Coal and Empire provides."—Historical Studies "This book is an important one, and the histories of more quotidian commodities need more attention more generally. By using coal as a lens Shulman shows its integral place across US history of its global role into the twentieth century."—Mariner's Mirror "Innovative and important analyses of the specific role of engineers and technology in provoking changes in energy policies and international relations. [By] delivering a detailed and accurate historical reconstruction of energy in nineteenth-century America, the book provides an interesting comparative case to present oil and energy security in the contemporary United States."—AMBIX "While the book is an excellent stand-alone study of the American adoption of coal for naval, mercantile, and imperial goals, it is a fascinating addition to the growing field of energy history. Readers searching for an in-depth examination of naval and government policy will find what they seek, but so too will those in American, environmental, and energy histories."—Canadian Journal of History

Mining for the Nation **Jul 21 2019** "Examines the politics of coal miners in Chile during the 1930s and '40s, when they supported the Communist Party in a project of cross-class alliances aimed at ending fascism, promoting national development, and deepening Chilean democracy"—Provided by publisher.

Coal and Energy in South Africa **Aug 22 2019** Taking the growing South African mining town of Emalahleni as a case study, this book investigates whether a just transition from coal-generated energy is possible and what the local implications of this global restructuring of the energy sector will be. It looks at the consequences of shifting social responsibilities, new inequalities and the social costs created by the likely energy transition in Africa at the end of the fossil-fuel era.

Killing for Coal **Aug 26 2022** A bold and original perspective on the 1914 Ludlow Massacre looks at the brutal clash between members of the United Mine Workers of America, a state militia, and Colorado's industrial barons, and guards employed by the Rockefeller family and illuminates the causes and consequences of the militancy that erupted in colliers' strikes over the course of a century.

Killing for Coal **Sep 27 2022** This book offers a bold and original perspective on the 1914 Ludlow Massacre and the "Great Coalfield War." In a story of transformation, Andrews illuminates the consequences of the militancy that erupted in colliers' strikes over the course of nearly half a century.

African American Workers and the Appalachian Coal Industry **Jul 24 2019** Essays by the foremost labor historian of the Black experience in the Appalachian coalfields. This collection brings together three decades of research on the African American experience, class, and race relations in the Appalachian coal industry. It shows how, with deep roots in the antebellum era of chattel slavery, the Black working class gradually picked up steam during the emancipation years following the Civil War and dramatically expanded during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. From the American Workers and the Appalachian Coal Industry highlights the decline of the region's Black industrial proletariat under the impact of rapid technological, social, and political changes following World War II. It underscores how all miners suffered unemployment and outmigration from the region as global transformations took their toll on the coal industry, but emphasizes the disproportionate impact of declining bituminous coal production on African American workers, their families, and their communities. Joe Trotter not only reiterates the contributions of proletarianization to US labor and working-class history but also draws attention to the gender limits of studies of Black life that focus on class formation, while calling for new transnational perspectives on an important, this volume illuminates the intellectual journey of a noted labor historian with deep family roots in the southern Appalachian coalfields.

Towards a Comparative History of Coalfield Communities **Jan 07 2021** 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 with management, 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 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 range of 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. 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 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 each community 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.

Routes of Power **Feb 26 2020** The fossil fuel revolution is usually a tale of advances in energy production. Christopher Jones tells a tale of advances in energy access—canals, pipelines, wires, and abundant power to cities at a distance from production sites. Between 1820 and 1930 these new transportation networks set the U.S. on a path to fossil fuel dependence.

Appalachian Fall **Dec 18 2021** A searing, on-the-ground examination of the coal industry—and the workers left behind—in the midst of an environmental crisis, addiction, and rising white nationalism. In a few years have highlighted the paradox at the heart of coal country. Despite fueling a century of American progress, its people are being left behind, suffering from unemployment, addiction, and health crises often at greater rates than anywhere else in the country. But what if Appalachia's troubles are just a taste of what the future holds for all of us? Appalachian Fall tells the captivating story of communities on the leading edge of change. A group of local reporters known as the Ohio Valley ReSource shares the real-world impact these changes have had on what was once the heart of America. Including stories about the miners striking in Harlan County after their company suddenly went bankrupt, bouncing their paychecks; the farmers tilling former mining ground for new crops.

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hemp and maple syrup; the activists working to fight mountaintop removal and bring clean energy jobs to the region; and the mothers mourning the loss of their children to overdose and the controversial bestseller *Hillbilly Elegy*, *Appalachian Fall* addresses what our country owes to a region that provided fuel for a century and what it risks if it stands by watching as the region collapses.

Where the Sun Never Shines 19 2022 Traces the history of coal mining in the United States from early times until 1920 and assesses the impact of working conditions on the miners' mill movement

Black Days, Black Dust 16 2021 Armistead retired from the coal mines in 1987, and died in 1998. Here he recounts his experiences and those of his father, who was also a coal miner, and his memoir also stands as a rich historical document portraying the evolution of the industry. Armistead told his story to S.L. Gardner, a former teacher and librarian who has written about coal in *Times West Virginian*. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

A Coal Miner's Bride 01 2020 A diary account of thirteen-year-old Anetka's life in Poland in 1896, immigration to America, marriage to a coal miner, widowhood, and happiness in finally finding love.

Early Coal Mining in the Anthracite Region 15 2021 Four distinct anthracite coal fields encompass an area of 1,700 square miles in the northeastern portion of Pennsylvania. In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, underground coal mining was at its zenith and the work of miners was more grueling and dangerous than it is today. Faces blackened by coal and helmet lamps lit up the longer parts of the everyday lives of miners in the region. *Early Coal Mining in the Anthracite Region* is a journey into a world that was once very familiar. These vintage photographs of coal miners, drivers, and breaker boys illuminate the dark of the anthracite mines. The pictures of miners, roof falls, mules, and equipment deep underground tell the story of the hard lives lived in the coal. Above ground, breaker boys toiled in unbearable conditions inside the noisy, vibrating, soot-filled monsters known as coal breakers.

Walker County Coal Mines 27 2020 The discovery of black rocks that glow along Lost Creek transformed Walker County. Settlers began to open wagon mines and ship coal in barges along the Clinch River. The railroad soon followed, which brought in corporations and big mining camps. Every town is littered with stories, from Dora's Uniontown to the union wars in Carbon Hill to the Cane Run experiment. Oakman's Corona camp housed the county's very first hospital, while Sipsey and Empire had a Harvard-educated teacher. Progress was made, largely due to coal. In *Images of Walker County Coal Mines*, readers will learn about the people and the industry that makes Walker County special.

Coal Nov 05 2020 Coal has transformed societies, and shaped the fate of nations. It launched empires and triggered wars. Above all, it fuelled the Industrial Revolution in Britain, propelling the rural kingdom into the greatest commercial empire in the world. Taking us on a rich historical journey that begins on the banks of the river Tyne, Barbara Freese explores the profound role of coal in human history, and continues to play in today's world. The first half of the book is set in Britain, and tells how coal transformed Britain and ushered in the industrial age. The rest of the book covers the United States and China, at the birth of the unions, and the closing of the mines, and at the energy industry today. With oil prices on the rise and no end in sight to our insatiable appetite for energy, it is time again to coal.

Coal War in the Mahoning Valley: The Origin of Greater Youngstown, Ohio 11 2020 "The iron furnaces of Ohio's Mahoning Valley roared. Year after year, local Welsh coal diggers supplied the ironworks in Youngstown and far beyond. But the good times ended in the closing weeks of 1872. The demand for iron slackened, and with it, coal orders fell. Responding to plunging coal prices, cut wages, but rank-and-file miners would have none of it. On New Year's Day, they went on strike. The bitter stalemate broke only when operators sidestepped local labor by employing African American workers from Virginia and Italian immigrants crowding the Eastern Seaboard. Violence followed. Yet this vicious strife opened the Mahoning Valley to permanent Italian settlement. Authors Ben L. Barone and Tucciarone uncover this forgotten chapter in the region's storied labor history"--Back cover.

Soft Coal, Hard Choice 24 2019 While most studies of labor in the coal industry focus on the struggle to organize unions, this work offers a more diverse and quantitative examination of the industry. It regards the economic lives of the bituminous coal miners in the early twentieth century. Fishback's analytic framework encompasses competition among employers for labor, the legal and institutional development in response to transactions costs as well as the impact of labor unions on the coal industry. Utilizing economic theory and statistics, Fishback reveals the model of coal mining, descriptions of events, and then tests their internal consistency as well as the hypotheses they generate.

To Save the Land and People 04 2020 Surface coal mining has had a dramatic impact on the Appalachian economy and ecology since World War II, exacerbating the region's chronic unemployment and destroying much of its natural environment. Here, Chad Montrie examines the twentieth-century movement to outlaw surface mining in Appalachia, tracing popular opposition to the industry through the growth of a militant movement that engaged in acts of civil disobedience and industrial sabotage. Both comprehensive and comparative, *To Save the Land and People* chronicles the mining opposition in the whole region, from Pennsylvania to Alabama. Though many accounts of environmental activism focus on middle-class suburbanites and emphasize national events, *To Save the Land and People* shows how the abolish strip mining was primarily a movement of farmers and working people, originating at the local and state levels. Its history underscores the significant role of common people and groups in the American environmental movement. This book also contributes to a long-running debate about American values by revealing how veneration for small, private properties has shaped the region's consciousness of strip mining opponents.

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