REFERENCE GUIDE TO RESOURCES ON COAL MINING

AND ASSOCIATED MATERIALS

IN THE CENTRAL/WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA REGION

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PREFACE:

The following is a listing of coal mining resources that are available in Pennsylvania's bituminous region. It is not a comprehensive survey since it primarily draws on materials that are located in major libraries and neglects holdings that may be available in local historical societies, public libraries, or other colleges. The collection provides a starting point for those interesting in finding out more information about the industrial heritage of coal mining with a particular focus on the northern Appalachian region. It lists available books, reference books and materials, newspapers, oral history collections, films and videos, bibliographies, with an additional section on coal related organizations. Overview narratives on the development of coal industry in central Pennsylvania in the late 19th and early 20th centuries are also provided. I wish to thank Teresa Statler-Keener for her assistance and the students of the 1992 and 1993 IUP Oral History and Visual Ethnography Institutes in Patton and Nanty Glo for their support and guidance. Any misrepresentations of the following information are exclusively my responsibility.

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AN OVERVIEW REVIEW OF LITERATURE:

The Appalachian region is known for its abundant natural resources, rolling hills, creeks and hollows. But coal strikes, persistent poverty, and environmental problems have also been a vivid part of its heritage. Historically the region has experienced a marginal existence in relation to the rest of America. Most of its day-to-day activities go virtually unnoticed by the larger society even though the relationship between the two has been symbiotic. Studies such as the congressional investigations of the causes and consequences of poverty in the coal industry in the 1920s and the Harlan County Kentucky investigations of the 1930s are a few examples of how policy makers took notice of the region only when it experienced massive catastrophes. More often than not, the responses to those situations and problems was anemic, and in nearly every instance supported the interests of a powerful local and national elite at the expense of mine workers and their families and communities.

In the early 1960s the nation once again turned its attention to the plight of Appalachia. Michael Harrington's <u>Other America: Poverty in the United States</u> (Baltimore: Penguin, 1963), Harry Caudill's <u>Night Comes to the Cumberland's A Biography of a Depressed Area</u> (Boston: Atlantic Monthly Press, 1962), and John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign swing through the region helped to stimulate part of this renewed interest. Recently the scholarship of the "new social historians," following the footsteps of E.P. Thompson, Herbert Gutman, David Montgomery, continues to draw academic and public attention to the region through monographs, articles, documentaries, university courses, and reports.

One of the first attempts to develop an understanding of how state politicians and outside investors worked together in Appalachia was undertaken by John Alexander Williams in <u>West</u> <u>Virginia and the Captains of Industry</u> (Morgantown: West Virginia University Library, 1976). William focused on the careers of four businessmen/politicians; Johnson N. Camden, Henry G. Davis, Stephen B. Elkins, and Nathan B. Scott. They are credited with forging a "modern" political party system that was used to promote their involvement in the state's extractive industries between the 1880s and 1913. The four developed close working relationships with major outside investors and industrialists. Camden made large sums of money serving Standard Oil, while Davis and Elkins acquired huge profits from selling their railroad to George Gould. Williams suggests that it is the tradition of the political and economic structure created by these individuals that is responsible for the pillage of West Virginia's resources and people which continues to persist today.

In a sequel to his earlier work Harry M. Caudill in <u>Theirs Be The Power: The Moguls of</u> <u>Eastern Kentucky</u>, (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1983), investigates how the acquisition of land and mineral rights, and the building of railroads and company towns transformed the eastern Kentucky countryside. Exploring the relationship between the moguls of the industrial era, the Rockefellers, Roosevelts, and the lesser known local moguls such as John C. Mayo, and the political leaders of Kentucky, Caudill argues that the relationship resulted in tax legislation and other laws very favorable to the mining interests. He concludes that the alliance enriched the owners of the mining firms at the expense of eastern Kentucky's workers, their local communities, and the region's abundant natural resources. Caudill identifies the major benefactors as a part of an intercorporate network of banks, railroads, and major financiers.

A preceding volume undertaken by Ronald D. Eller, <u>Miners, Millhands, and</u> <u>Mountaineers: Industrialization of the Appalachian South, 1880-1930</u>, (Knoxville: University of Tennessee Press, 1982), develops a broader analysis. Eller attributes the region's persistent marginality to the industrialization process of the late 19th century. Like Caudill he tells a story

of how the region underwent a massive upheaval of every aspect of "mountain life" from a static preindustrial state, to the land and development schemes, and life in company towns under the total control of coal barons during the so-called "modernization" era of the 1880s-1930s. As a result, the "indigenous" populations found themselves powerless and unable to escape dependency upon a coal company for a wage income. Eller concludes that the area's poverty is not related to a deficiency systemic to its culture but is rather a product of the larger society's method of industrialization.

The analysis of how miners responded to these conditions varies. David Alan Corbin in Life, Work, and Rebellion in the Coal Fields: The Southern West Virginia Miners, 1880-1922, (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1981), argues that the miners' were not quiescent. Ultimately they responded with a militancy that was stimulated in part by increased class consciousness, the acceptance of "radical" ideology, and class solidarity. Prior to 1900 apathy did prevail among the miners which he attributes to organizing priorities of the UMWA, and physical intimidation on the part of company hired private police. Later mine worker attitudes changed in the wake of the famous Paint Creek - Cabin Creek strike of 1912-1916, the continuous police harassment, and the "democracy" and "good American" rhetoric Wilson used to legitimize the WWI effort. The violent clashes between miners and operators after the war and the progressive tradition which continues in District 17 today can all be traced to this period.

Instead of focusing on miner - operator conflict John Gaventa investigates why coal miners don't rebel. In his acclaimed book <u>Power and Powerless: Quiescence and Rebellion in an</u> <u>Appalachian Valley</u>, (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1980) he argues that the coal miners lack of protest stems from an awareness that the cost of challenging the status quo far outweighs the benefits. Miners are conscious of their own powerlessness, not apathetic or ignorant of who

dominates and controls their very livelihoods.

Gaventa traces the roots of this lack of assertiveness to the late 19th century when the American Association Ltd, a British based firm, came to Kentucky's Cumberland valley to extract its natural resources. The Association's involvement in the valley mirrored what has happened throughout Appalachia, workers and their families were subjected to constant miserable living conditions. In an effort to grasp the workers unwillingness to strike back Gaventa developed a three "dimensional" model for understanding powerlessness. The first two dimensions investigates the role of political institutions and resolutions and the values, beliefs, and rituals associated with them. The third level looks at the "means through which power influences, shapes or determines conceptions of the necessities, possibilities, and strategies of challenge in situations of latent conflict." This includes the study of social myths, language, symbols, and how they are shaped or manipulated. Gaventa's history shows all three dimensions of the mechanisms are used for maintaining power and powerlessness in Appalachia.

Ronald L. Lewis traces the history of African-American coal miners from slavery to the present in <u>Black Coal Miners in America: Race, Class, and Community Conflict, 1780-1980</u> (Lexington: University Press of Kentucky, 1987). Between 1890-1930 African-American miners had different experiences in the various mining regions. For instance in Alabama, where most of the miners were African-American, employers divided the workers by isolating the African-Americans in low-paying positions and by segregating them in company towns. In the central region, mostly West Virginia, the miners experienced more equality. Their employers made attempts to hire a cross section of workers from all ethnic and racial backgrounds. African Americans were generally treated equally in the mines but were not granted job advancements. Few were given jobs as bosses. Lewis illustrates how these miners were virtually eliminated

from the industry after 1930 as the coal industry declined and machines replaced workers. African-American miners (other than the slave or imprisoned miners in the south) were the last hired, relegated to low-pay positions, and the first to be fired when market conditions changed or new technology was introduced. The plight of the African-American miner can be attributed to racism on a societal level particularly from coal operators and local unions.

Joseph William Trotter, Jr. adds to Lewis's work by investigating the experiences of African American coal miners in southern West Virginia between 1915 and 1932. In Coal, Class, and Color: Blacks in Southern West Virginia, 1915-32 (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1990), Trotter sees African American miners as a work force making their way from a rural agrarian past into an industrial setting for the first time. Understanding how larger social/economic and political forces shaped the race and class dimensions of this process, according to Trotter, can help fill in the gaps of the existing scholarship on "how race, class, culture and power interplayed in the coal fields." Trotter acknowledges that racism was a major force in limiting interaction between the races and the UMWA's efforts to unionize southern West Virginia, but it was not an impermeable force and some African American miners joined the United Mine Workers of America. However, Professor Trotter concentrates on the proletarianization process of the African American miner which produced situations where they could influence the traditional social/political/cultural structures and ultimately lead to a higher standard of living for their families and communities. The outcome of these dynamics gradually influenced African American culture and consciousness. The rise of an African American middle class, expansion of institutions, and gaining more control and influence over their lives are some of the major factors emerging out of these early African American mine worker experiences and initiatives.

Building upon his early work, <u>Work Relations in the Coal Industry: The Hand-Loading</u> <u>Era, 1880-1930</u> (Morgantown: West Virginia University, 1977), Keith Dix examines the technological transformation of the coal industry during the 1920s and 30s in <u>What's a Coal</u> <u>Miner to Do?: The Mechanization of Coal Mining</u> (Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press, 1988). Dix expands on one of his earlier themes that during the hand-loading era miners "largely controlled the production process" through their control of the knowledge of skills, their participation in day-to-day activism, and their involvement in the union. The daily on the job decisions were left to the miners while the companies raised the capital and marketed the production.

Dix argues that this system was transformed during the 20s and 30s with the introduction of new technology. Market conditions and increase competition encouraged operators to seek ways to cut costs and increase productivity. This result was achieved by replacing miners with mechanical loading machines and increasing supervision. As the process became more entrenched management gained control over the production process and undermined the workers' freedom. Dix also shows that the union and New Deal bituminous coal mining legislation contributed to the operators' victories.

Richard Francavigla departs from these efforts by providing an interdisciplinary investigation of one of the most under-appreciated aspects of mining, the "cultural landscape," the image of a place based upon its visual characteristics. In <u>Hard Places: Reading the</u> <u>Landscape of America's Historic Mining Districts</u> (Ames: University of Iowa Press, 1991) Francaviglia assumes that much of the U.S. landscape which extends from the anthracite and bituminous coal fields of the East to the iron ore, copper, and uranium fields of the West has been created by the technology used during the production process. The abandoned towns and mining facilities that dot the countryside should not be characterized as "a ruined hellish wasteland," according to Francaviglia, but perceived, interpreted, and remembered within the same framework held by the operators who reshaped the land. To Americans in the late nineteenth century mining activities symbolized progress and domination over nature. <u>Hard Places</u> provides an overview of mining landscapes and a guide for developing a better understanding of them.

Francaviglia provides the reader with three chapters to initiate this process. In the first one learns how the natural and "persona-made" configuration of a site, its physical layout, and the design of buildings help shape mining regions. Surveying photographs, maps of infrastructure development and other local historical and archaeological collections can augment what one might see and find when investigating a mining area. Interpreting the landscape is a process where an analysis of mining landscapes should include aesthetic factors as well as the social forces which, combined, shape a region's heritage.

However, the story of mining is also a story of conflicting elements. Socially they were stratified by race, ethnicity, class, and gender. Yet houses, commercial buildings and other functional buildings were physically homogeneous. Francaviglia attributes this lack of physical diversity to the domination of large corporations, which expected their mining engineers to also serve as architects. The lay-out of towns and company housing done by these engineers tended to be as standardized as the production processes they designed.

Francaviglia sees the growing interest in historical preservation as one of the most powerful economic and social forces affecting modern perceptions of mining landscapes. Spurred by the Historical Preservation Act of 1966, preservationists aim to identify and evaluate all historical resources and to preserve historically significant ones. More often than not these selection processes, according to Francaviglia, are narrow and lack a broader interpretation of what happened to these industrialized areas. Developing a holistic perspective of today's mining landscape depends on how well one utilizes all available clues, including topography, the nature of the extraction process, weather conditions, and re-vegetation, among numerous other considerations.

Francaviglia's perspective is shared by numerous professionals including archaeologists, architects, mining engineers, geographers and historians. However, the author overlooks some key elements for understanding the coal story. He does address the role of the operator and mine worker, but the discussion is often overwhelmed and lost in the description of the physical structures. It is equally important to remember that although these communities and area were hard places to live, they were decided upon, invested in, planned, and maintained by human beings, a point Francaviglia does not seem especially interested in. The stories of mine workers and their families, which unfolded throughout the 19th and 20th centuries, still affect us today. Understanding how resources were developed in our country may help us gain more insight into what it takes to develop resources on a much larger scale in the contemporary global economy.

INVESTORS AND INTRA-REGIONAL INTERLOCKINGS IN THE COAL FIELDS:

Central Pennsylvania is one of the oldest bituminous coal mining sections in the United States. Tioga, Clearfield, Huntingdon, and Cambria counties were producing coal prior to the Civil War. During the late 19th century Pennsylvania's fields were rapidly developed by outside interests from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Pittsburgh. The invasion of these investors and coal operators represents a classic case of economic colonialism similar to what has been documented in other Appalachian regions. The eastern/central division was acquired by the Rockefellers through their corporate holding, the New York Central Railroad, and its subsidiary, the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company.¹ By the 1920s the CBC owned coal property in Center, Clearfield, Cambria, and Blair counties. It leased 47,000 acres of land "in fee" and 12,000 acres in leaseholds to the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Corporation (Moody's Manual of Investment, 1928, p-726). The extreme west/southern fields were dominated by the Mellon/Carnegie/Frick interest and later by J.P. Morgan after he transformed the Carnegie Steel Company into U.S. Steel in 1901.

The discovery of coal in central Pennsylvania was facilitated in part by two state sponsored geological surveys. The first in 1836 documented the existence of a coal belt from the counties of Clearfield and Jefferson, in west/central Pennsylvania, to the Maryland border. The second survey (1874) had a more direct personal impact on the region. One of the nine surveyors, Franklin Platt, the assistant geologist of the state of Pennsylvania, eventually became the President of the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal and Iron Company.

¹. The CBC had originally been organized by Cornelius Vanderbilt, and William K. Vanderbilt in 1883 to obtain coal lands in Pennsylvania. In 1885 the Vanderbilts' southern Pennsylvania line, which extended into central Pennsylvania, and later into Indiana County, passed to the New York Central. By 1889 both the New York Central and the Pennsylvania Railroad began buying controlling amounts of stock in their southern competitors, the Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, and the Norfolk & Western. All of these concerns acquired large holdings in the central and southern coal fields particularly in West Virginia (John Alexander Williams, <u>West Virginia and the Captains of Industry</u>, p-155/6).

As the coal region developed, inter-locking connections were established between investors, operators, and railroads in northern, central, and southern Appalachia. Most of the larger concerns built an intra-regional system of parallel production. During peak market conditions underused facilities were utilized to meet heavy market demands, while in the case of work stoppages production was usually shifted to non union areas, making the system a formidable weapon in the operators' arsenal for beating back worker and union demands. Curtis Seltzer in <u>Fire in the Hole: Miners and Managers in the American Coal Industry</u>, (Lexington: University of Kentucky Press, 1985), argues that these relationships were similar to what transpired in the anthracite coal fields of eastern Pennsylvania and were continued as investors moved west and southward into the bituminous fields. According to Seltzer:

> Through control of investment capital and ownership of stock, the Rockefeller and Morgan interests shaped coal policy in both anthracite and bituminous. Bankers saw the coal industry in a different light than suppliers. Shifts in production from anthracite to bituminous were economic rationalizations that did not threaten their long-term interests. Banks provided a kind of private sector planning committee for parts of the coal industry before the New Deal.²

The Madeira, Hill & Company of Philadelphia is one example of this type of investment pattern. In 1918 it owned anthracite mines in Wyoming, Lehigh, and Schuylkill counties and a large number of bituminous mines in the Clearfield region of Pennsylvania and the Fairmont district of West Virginia.³ Vice President and Chair of the Board of Directors, R.C. Hill, was also a board member of the Bank of New York and Trust Company, and Chair of Consolidation

². Seltzer, <u>Fire in the Hole</u>, p-37.

³. <u>Coal Men of America</u>, p-358.

(Rockefeller) Coal Company.⁴

The Berwind-White Coal Mining Company of Philadelphia also had considerable interests in both regions. Organized in Pennsylvania in 1915 by Edward J. Berwind, it owned the New River and Pocahontas Consolidated Coal Company, the third largest producer in West Virginia, and over 100,000 acres of coal lands in Pike County Kentucky as well as the Kentland Coal & Coke Co. and the Kentland-Elkhorn Coal Company. As a result of his influence in coal and banking, Edward Berwind assumed virtual control of coal sales to the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Berwind-White Pennsylvania mines were located in Somerset and Cambria counties. The company became one of the largest producers of bituminous coal in the country with interests expanding into Cuba and Puerto Rico.⁵

⁴. Lundberg, <u>America's 60 Families</u>, pp-223, 382. Consolidated owned mines in the central and southern fields.

⁵. Ronald M. Eller, <u>Miners, Millhands, Mountaineers</u>, pp-137/8; <u>The National Cyclopedia of American Biography</u>, Vol. 38, p-115.

THE RISE OF THE UNION IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA:

The American Miners' Union (AMU) was the first large scale union to inhabit Pennsylvania's bituminous fields.⁶ Its national membership was scattered throughout Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Maryland and was hailed as a model for unionism in the future. Instead of defining its mission on a strict skilled craft basis it attempted to organize workers along industrial lines and took progressive stands on cultural issues such as supporting efforts to stop ethnic discrimination. But as a result of the impact of a dwindling market in the post Civil War period and legal maneuvering by operators, the union disappeared by the end of the 1880s.

On October 18, 1873, another national miners group was founded in Youngstown Ohio, the Miner's National Association (MNA). Miners from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Missouri, and Wyoming were represented by the MNA whose membership grew to nearly 25,000 in the first year. By 1875 it had over 35,000 members in twelve states and ventured into a cooperative mine project in Tennessee. Despite these rapid successes, market forces and the arrest of their national officers for criminal conspiracy in Clearfield County, Pennsylvania, took their toll on union membership. By the end of 1876 the union was gone.

The Knights of Labor, represented as the Local Assembly No. 135 of the Knights of Labor, and a number of local organizations rose to fill the gap left by the collapse of the MNA.⁷ The Miners and Laborers Union organized by W.B. Wilson, later U.S. Secretary of Labor under

⁶. The first known attempt to organize mine workers in Pennsylvania occurred in the anthracite region prior to the Civil War. The "Bates Union," named after its founder, John Bates, lasted for only a few months between 1849/50 in the Schuykill region (Maier Fox, <u>United We Stand: The United Mine Workers of America</u>, 1890-1990, Washington D.C.: International Union, United Mine Workers of America, 1990).

⁷. One of the Knight's most famous strikes in western Pennsylvania occurred along the Monongahela River near the community of Brownsville in 1894. Over 5,000 miners participated in the walk out which was characterized by massive evictions, blacklistings, and the killing of 17 miners by a band of deputy sheriffs (The Liberator, Vol. 5, No. 5, May 1922, pp-5,9).

Woodrow Wilson, emerged as the most successful local effort. It, along with the shell of the Local Assembly No. 135, coalesced to form local unions of the United Mine Workers of America around 1890. District 2's first wage agreement with the Association of Bituminous Coal Operators of Central Pennsylvania was signed at South Fork, Pa., in Cambria County on May 1, 1899.⁸ Membership in District 2 immediately increased from approximately 30,000 at the turn of the century to over 46,000 in the early 1920s.

Despite these gains in unionization, central and western Pennsylvania continued to develop parallel non-union tendencies. Somerset, Westmoreland, and Fayette counties emerged as the most anti union sections in the region. The UMWA did win an early recognition in Somerset, but on December 1, 1903 the majority of the operators declined to renew their contracts with the union. The miners responded with a strike that lasted until April, 1904. In the end the operators prevailed with only one company not joining the open shop movement, the Brothers Valley Coal Company.⁹

One of the region's earliest violent conflicts occurred in Westmoreland County in 1874 when Italians were imported as strike breakers at the Armstrong Coal works. The Italians were met by riots and armed attacks in which several of the newcomers were killed.

Between 1889 and April 1, 1917 only one general strike occured in central Pennsylvania, the 1906 strike. In the wake of that conflict operators attempted to weaken the union by carrying out a widespread blacklisting campaign.¹⁰ Other operators responded with more violent means.

⁸. The initial idea of organizing a UMWA district in central Pennsylvania came out of a meeting that was held at Tyrone Pa. in 1899. Some central Pennsylvania operators did sign contracts with the pre-UMWA unions as early as April 1, 1886 (Brief of the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers' Association and the Association of Bituminous Coal Operators of Central Pennsylvania, presented to the U.S. Coal Commission, June 12, 1923, p-39).

⁹. (Coal Age, 1/14/26, p-45, 46, 47 & 48).

¹⁰. John Brophy Oral History, <u>Columbia University Oral History Project</u>, 1954, pp 55/6.

In 1916 union organizers were physically assaulted while participating in union activities at the Ebensburg Coal Company's mines near Colver, Cambria County. Later in the same year three men were shot by sheriff's deputies while striking for the union at Edri, Indiana County.¹¹p-1.

Class relations heated up during and after World War I. According to figures compiled by the Central Pennsylvania operators over 664 local strikes occurred in UMWA organized mines between April 1, 1916, and April, 1922.¹² Rank and file opposition continued throughout the 1920s cumulating in two major work stoppages, the 1922 and 1927 strikes. District 2 of the UMWA entered the 1920s with a membership of over 45,000 and exited with virtually no local unions, a mere empty shell on the eve of the New Deal.

¹¹. Indiana Evening Gazette, 2/17/16, p-1; Ibid, 12/5/16,

¹². That total rose in excess of 1,000 when counting the strikes that occured in non union operations (Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers' Association Brief to the 1923 U.S. Coal Commission, p-53).

THE EARLY 20TH CENTURY: A CASE STUDY:

Initially immigrants from Britain made up the bulk of the mine workers in the northern Appalachia fields. By the turn of the 20th century eastern and southern Europeans were recruited to meet the growing needs of an expanding industry. Employment of these latter groups became noticeable when the former were forced to move to the western fields in Kansas and Oklahoma as the result of the operators beating back organizing drives of the Miners' National Association in Pennsylvania with the use of "blacklegs" or strike breakers.

Importing strike breakers became unofficial labor policy early in the histoy of the northen fields. One of the regions first agency specializing in recruiting "blackleg" was established in Pittsburgh in 1864. The <u>Pittsburgh Gazette</u> reported the organization guaranteed its customers that it could deliver both skilled and unskilled laborers of all kinds. Shipments of workers came from Great Britain, Germany, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Norway, and Sweden. The Brady's Bend Coal Works in Armstrong County was one of the first companies to utilize these services when it used over three hundred Belgian miners to break a strike in 1864.¹³

The importation of African American labor from the south was another part of the operators' to defeat the union during these early battles. The use of southern African American labor was particularly crucial to stemming the tide of organizing efforts in Ohio's Hocking and Tuscarawas Valley in the early 1880s. After 1882 bringing southern black labor north became the unofficial policy of many of the major operators in the Pittsburgh district.¹⁴

¹³ Pittsburgh Gazette, 3.30.1864, minutes of the Pittsburgh Coal Exchange. One regional operator was able to guard his strikebreakers with U.S. soldiers during the latter part of the Civil War (Pittsburgh Gazette, 2/27/1865).

¹⁴ African Americans lived in the region since the early part of the 19th century - both as slaves and freedmen. In 1810, for example, the first census for Indiana County listed only fourteen "colored" persons. The ratio of blacks to white was one to 444. By 1850 the African American population reached 254.

Progressive organizations were also a part of the region's heritage. One of the first known anti-slavery societies, the Indiana County Anti-Slavery Society appeared in 1837. The county also produced an abolitionist newspaper which battled slavery for nearly twelve years. Later under the supervision of one of the county's medical doctors,

The H.C. Frick Coal and Coke Company, of western Pennsylvania, also began importing southern African American miners as early as 1892. As late as 1920 there were hardly more than 3,000 African American miners in the state. Most were confined to the Connellsville coal and coke section in Fayette and Westmoreland Counties until the major labor disputes of the post WWI period.¹⁵

Increased labor demand needed to meet escalating war-time production served as the major magnet for attracting black workers into the coal industry. Between 1910 and 1920 the black population in southern West Virginia, for example, increased to almost 50 percent, from 40,000 to 60,000. The number of black coal miners increased from 11,000 in 1915 to over 15,000 during the war years. This accounted for nearly 25 percent of the region's labor force, while immigrant labor declined from 31 to 19 percent during the same period.¹⁶ A second wave of black migration hit the central Pennsylvania region in 1923. In July local newspapers reported that over 7,000 southern blacks arrived in Altoona within a "few week period" to work for the Pennsylvania Railroad" (Indiana Evening Gazette, 7/19/23, p-7)

Despite these major changes the UMWA was not able to gain a substantial hold in southern West Virginia. Organizing drives and strikes for union recognition did occur, the most

¹⁵. Spero & Harris, <u>The Black Worker</u>, pp-212, 213.

Dr. Robert Mitchell, the region became an important link in the underground railroad, connecting the Pittsburgh line to Clearfield, central Pennsylvania's link to New York State.

Another Indiana county resident, Absalom (Albert) Hazlett, participated in John Brown's raid on Harpers Ferry and is buried with his fallen comrades on Brown's farm near Lake Placid New York (Clarence D. Stephenson, <u>The Impact of the Slavery Issue on Indiana County</u>, Indiana County Historical Series Number Two, Marion Center: Mahoning Mimeograph & Pamphlet Service, 1964, p. 1).

¹⁶. Joseph Trotter, "Race, Class, and Industrial Change: Black Migration to Southern West Virginia, 1915-1932," p-49. In Joseph Trotter, ed., <u>The Great Migration in Historical Perspective: New Dimensions of Race, Class, and</u> <u>Gender</u>, Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1991.

The black population in the state of Pennsylvania increased during this period from nearly 194,000 to almost 300,000. Most settled in Philadelphia but others scattered throughout other industrial communities including Lancaster, Pottsville, York, Altoona, and Harrisburg, among other cities (Emmett J. Scott, <u>Negro Migration During The War</u>, New York: Arno Press, 1969 p-134).

famous being the Matewan incident in the 1921, but operators were able to keep the union out by employing a number of tactics including:

appealing to mine worker individualism by portraying the union organizers as outsiders; hiring a "judicious mixture" of whites, blacks, and foreigners to forestall unionism by pitting one group against another; invoking nativism as upheld by the Ku Klux Klan and other groups and individuals; aligning with local black community leaders who would impede black miner militancy; the ability to tap into a large reserve of workers from southern rural and urban areas; and fostering among black miners the idea that they were not given the same opportunity for advancement in the union fields as compared to non-union fields of West Virginia.¹⁷

¹⁷. Spero & Harris, <u>The Black Worker</u>, pp 357-378.

NORTHERN OPERATORS PERSPECTIVE ON BLACK MINERS:

Treatment of black miners by northern operators was mixed. Some refused to hire both blacks and Mexicans purely on racist grounds, while others maintained the recruitment patterns initiated in the 1880s by the H.C. Frick Company and others.

One of the most candid manifestations of the former attitude came during hearings

conducted by the U.S. Senate Committee investigating conditions in the coal fields in 1928.

Both Mr. F.D. Welsh, superintendent of the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation Rossiter

(CBC), Indiana County mines, as well as Mr. Fred Musser, the CBC's vice president, had an

opportunity to share their company's perspective on race with the committee members. Part of

the exchange between the committee and superintendent went as follows:

Senator Wheeler: As Superintendent of the mine do you find that you can get as efficient help at the present time as you could under organized labor?

<u>Mr. Welsh</u>: We have done so. As a matter of fact, our labor has been improving, and it is almost entirely from right her in Pennsylvania, and they are experienced and practical miners.

Senator Wheeler: Are they colored or white?

- <u>Mr. Welsh</u>: They are entirely white. We have never employed colored men. We have drawn the line at Mexicans and Spaniards and people of that class.
- Senator Wheeler: You do not feel that the Mexicans and colored are as efficient miners as white men?
- <u>Mr. Welsh</u>: Colored men are very efficient miners in many cases, but it makes a very undesirable element in the community. We take great pride in our schools, and take great pride in our churches, notwithstanding what has been said about this injunction, and we contribute to them. We contributed \$22,000 to a school building in addition to our contribution by way of taxes. We do not want to bring in colored men and undesirable people and decrease the standing of the community, and particularly the schools.

<u>Senator Wheeler</u>: And you feel that the bringing in of colored labor in any community has a demoralizing effect?

Mr. Welsh: I do.

Senator Wheeler: Upon the community as a whole?

Mr. Welsh: I do, and I would not do it.

- Senator Wheeler: Is it not a fact that it lowers the standard of morality of the people as a whole to bring in a large number of colored people?
- <u>Mr. Welsh</u>: I have not had any actual experience and have never employed them, but from what I have observed in other places I think that is the result.
- Senator Wagner: Their way of living, their accommodation, the way they sleep and live generally make a great deal of difference in the matter of the morality of the people.

Mr. Welsh: You are entirely right.¹⁸

Other operators expressed more favorable but still racist and paternalistic perspectives on the black miner. Horace Baker of the western Pennsylvania Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company told the 1928 Senate sub-committee that blacks performed as well as white miners when doing similar mining tasks. But perhaps a more revealing insight into how western Pennsylvania operators viewed blacks can be found when examining the living conditions companies provided black miners during the '27 strike. According to one account: "these barracks (occupied by black miners) were poorly ventilated, filthy, unsanitary, and some of them... infected with vermin and hardly fit to house beasts, much less human beings who are employed in the mines all day where the sun's rays never penetrate, and where at best the air they breathe is never very pure. A

¹⁸. Hearings before the Committee on Interstate Commerce, United States Senate, 70th Congress, 1st Session (S. Res. 105), 1928, Pt. 2, p-281.

number of miners were interviewed in this mine by your committee, but found few of them were satisfied with their conditions, and some of them expressed great discontent."¹⁹

¹⁹. Hearings before the Senate Sub-Committee, Pt. 2, p. 346, as quoted in Spero & Harris, <u>The Black Worker</u>, pp 236 & 237.

THE UMWA'S PERSPECTIVE ON BLACK MINERS:

Compared to AFL unions the UMWA maintained a progressive position on race. The international union by constitutional decree mandated it unlawful for its members to hold membership in the Ku Klux Klan.²⁰ Many UMWA districts, such as District 2 of central Pennsylvania, as well as local unions adopted similar decrees.

Despite these actions the Klan became one of the major social movements of the 1920s. While they marched on Washington and carried out cross burnings and lynchings nation-wide, over 125,000 western Pennsylvanian's joined the hooded order. They built a series of Klan farms throughout the region to act as sites for their mass rallies. The Indiana Klan attracted between 35,000 and 40,000 to dedication ceremonies of its farm in 1924.

Most of the Klan's hostility in central Pennsylvania was directed more toward ethnic miners,

particularly Italians and Eastern Europeans rather than blacks.²¹(David M. Chalmers, Hooded

Americanism: The History of the Ku Klux Klan, New York: Franklin Watts, 1981, pp 239/40;

Indiana Evening Gazette, 8. 14. 25, p. 1).

One of the most unusual treatments of imported black strike breakers by local and district level union officials took place in the Kiski Valley, Westmoreland & Indiana Counties, during a strike in 1917. A campaign to organize non union sections of the valley began in 1914.

²⁰. From its founding in 1890, the UMWA's constitution banned "discrimination against a fellow worker on account of creed, color or nationality" (Constitution of the United Mine Workers of America, Article VII, Section 3).

²¹. The relationship between the Klan and African Americans in Indiana County took a rather odd twist. Some African American families were invited and did attend Klan picnics without the fear of racial threats or assaults (Interview with Sherman Schofield Sr., an African American who worked as a coal miner during the 20s & 30s, by the author, 8/15/88, Chevy Chase, Indiana County).

The most famous case of the Klan's anti-ethnic activity in the region turned to violence in the mining town of Lilly in Cambria County on April 6, 1924. Klansmen converged on Lilly by train from Johnstown "to give the micks something to think about." Four men died from the encounter, with Klansmen from Indiana County playing a prominent role in the adventure. The following year a group of miners completely destroyed the Indiana Klan Farm with an incendiary bomb. Membership in the Klan persisted in the region throughout the '20s. The Indiana Klan Farm continued up to 1930 when it passed into receivership

Operators responded to these efforts by declaring that all miners who had joined the union should leave or be fired. Relations between the two sides flared up again in 1916 when the entire Kiski district went out on strike for "the right to organize, the eight hour day, the right to a checkweighman, and a general advance in wages."

The company responded by hiring gunmen, importing strikebreakers from nearby Pittsburgh, and gained an injunction which denied the strikers their right to a free press, free speech, and hold public meetings. The injunction was issued and made permanent by Judge John Langham of Indiana Pa.²² The UMWA called it one of the most "unjust, one-sided, unpatriotic" injunctions ever issued. According to the UMW Journal these actions demonstrated that:

These coal operators with the assistance of unscrupulous judges would like to establish a government by injunctions instead of a free government for which great men shed their blood and thus made it possible for our nation to become great.²³

Tensions between the two sides increased when the companies tried to import 200 black strike breakers from Birmingham Alabama into the Kiski Valley.²⁴ Before entering the mining area four UMWA officials flagged down the train at Tarentum but were denied the right to speak to the black workers. The organizers lead by the infamous first woman UMWA organizer of the region, Miss Fanny Sellins, were able to convince about 100 to jump from the windows and join

²². Langham and his injunctions contributed to the coal companies victories over the miners and the union in 1919 and throughout the 1920s. His injunction against miners during the 1927 strike, "the Rossiter Injunction," became synonymous with oppression and cast the Indiana County Judge into the national spotlight when he was questioned before the Senate Sub-Committee about the intentions of the ruling.

²³. <u>United Mine Worker Journal</u>, 3. 22. 17, p-7.

²⁴ Eighty-four black strike breakers were sent to Hooversville, Somerset County, during this same time period (Telegram from "Burt" to District 2 President John Brophy, 4. 17. 17, UMWA District 2 Series II, John Brophy Box 16, File Folder #1, UMWA District 2 Archives, Indiana University of Pa.).

the strike.²⁵ Those who deserted marched singing and cheering behind Miss Sellins into New Kensington where they were taken to the Slovak Falcon Hall and cared for until arrangements were made for those wishing to return to Birmingham or desiring employment in the local area.²⁶

The strike was settled within one month after the incident. The existing records do not indicate how this display of class solidarity along racial, ethnic, and gender lines influenced the operators' decision to reach a settlement. It does appear to have helped swing the strike momentum to the mine workers' favor.

About four weeks after the encounter, a huge Miners' Day rally was staged in New Kensington and Leechburg which brought out several thousand in each city. Speeches were given by international, district, and local mine worker officials who cited their strike accomplishments, including the black strike-breaker story, as contributing factors to their seemingly imminent victory. The burgess of Leechburg welcomed the UMWA to his town, while over 2,000 spirited rank and file miners paraded 10 miles in the rain past the mines on strike in the Kiski Valley. Operators reacted to Miners' Day by closing their operations and sending the handful of remaining strike-breakers home, and put their coal and iron police.²⁷

The reaction by miners was markedly different during the 1927 strike. Prior to the strike 6,000 strike breakers, half of them African American, were transported into western Pennsylvania. These activities angered both the local and national union leadership. In some cases these hostile attitudes were carried out in acts of physical violence which led to numerous

²⁵ Fanny Sellins started working for the UMWA as an organizer in Cowlers, WVA, in 1914 where she was jailed for providing striking miners with food, clothing and other assistance. She later received Executive Clemency from the charge. Fanny was eventually shot and beaten to death by Allengheny County sheriff's deputies along the Allegheny/Westmoreland County line near New Kensington during an organizing event leading up to the 1919 coal strike.

²⁶. <u>UMWA Journal</u>, 3. 15. 17, p-6.

²⁷ <u>UMWA Journal</u>, 4. 12. 17, p-7 & 26.

injuries, and in some cases murders. The following is a list of murders of African-Americans

committed in two Coal Company mining camps during the 1927 strike in western

Pennsylvania.²⁸

TABLE 1: 1927 STRIKE: AFRICAN-AMERICANS MURDERED

| NAME | Employer | CAUSE OF DEATH | LOCATION |
|-----------------|---------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Arrie Wilson | Pittsburgh Coal Co. | Shock & hemorrhage following gunshot wound to chest | Blythesdale |
| John P. Black | Pittsburgh Coal Co. | Shock & hemorrhage following gunshot wound to neck | Pittsburgh |
| Otis Simon | | Shock & internal hemorrhage following gunshot wound to left side of chest | McKeesport |
| Laura Holyfield | | Shock & hemorrhage following a compound fracture to skull from blows with an ax | Bethel Twp. |
| James Lawrence | Pittsburgh Coal Co. | Shock & hemorrhage following gunshot wound to chest | Moon Run, Robinson Twp. |
| Frank Snapp | Pittsburgh Term Co. | Shock & hemorrhage following gunshot wound to chest and neck | Bruceton |
| Robert Holsley | Pittsburgh Coal Co. | Shock & hemorrhage following gunshot wound to chest | Cliff Mines |
| Floyd Sidney | Pittsburgh Coal Co. | Shock & hemorrhage following stab wound to heart | North Fayette Twp. |

Source: U.S. Senate Commission, cited in Spero & Harris, P 234.

According to Linda Nyden it was these racist attitudes along with physical assaults that

²⁸ Violent attacks against black miners were not uncommon in parts of the region. One black miner was shot to death and another injured by two striking "foreign" born miners near the town of Edri, Indiana County. Although the incident was witnessed by the victim's associates, the two perpetrators were acquitted when brought to trial (Indiana Evening Gazette, 1.24.22, p. 1 & 1.25.25, p.1) One resident of Edri maintained that there were many more black miners killed during the strike but were never discovered by the authorities because "they were buried under the boney pile." (Anon interview by Jack Smith near Edri, 7.15.88).

contributed to black union members deserting the UMWA and the subsequent creation of an even larger strike-breaking work force. Black membership in the UMWA dropped from 25,000 in 1920 to no more than 5,000 nation-wide in 1927. Prior to the strike, District 5 (Western Pennsylvania) had 3,000 black members out of a total of 45,000.²⁹ This factionalism would nearly deal the union a death blow. Instead of maintaining a path toward coalition building the union stumbled into the destructive process of splintering along racial, ethnic, and class lines.

²⁹. Nyden, "Black Miners, 1925-1931," p 77.

CONCLUSION:

Conditions in the coal fields worsened following the '27 strike. Some families took up residency in abandoned beehive coke ovens, shanties, and chicken coops. The State Health Department's Bureau of Vital Statistics released a report showing infant mortality rates had risen to astronomical heights with Cambria, Fayette, and Washington counties showing the highest rates of over 100 deaths per 1,000 live births. Indiana, Westmoreland and Greene counties followed with a rate of 90-99 per 1,000, and Somerset, Bedford, Fulton, Blair and Huntingdon counties with 80-89 per 1,000. Infant mortality rates in the bituminous coal region, spurred by the decline in the standard of living, were identified as the highest in the state.

The United Mine Workers of America was virtually destroyed by the end of the '20s. The union's membership declined nation-wide from over 400,000 in 1920 to 100,000 by 1929. Outside of Illinois, the union was a mere paper organization. Nearly every mining operation was non union in central Pennsylvania. The District office of the UMWA reduced it's staff to three officers, a president, vice-president, and secretary/treasurer.

The failure of the UMWA both in the north and south was the result of lack of resources, internal union disputes from the international down to the rank and file, and an inability to offset the divisive strategies initiated by the operators. The issue of race along with the ability to gain protection from the state and the judicial system were among the major factors that helped the operators achieve victory over the UMWA.

Although the post WWI era was marked by severe setbacks, mine workers continued to protest and agitate for a more equitable distribution of wealth. Utimately their sacrifices helped set the stage for the return of the UMWA and the rise of industrial unions in the 1930s.

TIMELINE: AN OVERVIEW CHRONOLOGY OF MAJOR EVENTS RELATED TO CENTRAL

PENNSYLVANIA'S COAL INDUSTRY IN THE 19th and Early 20th Century:

| 1816-17 | Colonel Isaac Meason builds the first rolling mill west of the Alleghenies at Plumstock in Fayette County. Here, for the first time in the United States, so far as records indicate, coke was made and put to use in puddling and heating iron. |
|---------|---|
| 1819 | The first coke blast furnace in the United States, the Bear Creek Furnace in Armstrong County, was designed and put into operation by Thomas C. Lewis, a Welsh ironworker who initially worked at Meason's Plumstock mill. |
| 1835 | Broad Top coal in Huntingdon County is coked and used in the Mary Ann Furnace owned by William Firmstone. Firmstone reports having made good iron for one month. |
| 1836 | The Fairchance Furnace, near Uniontown, produces one-hundred tons of coked pig iron. The Oliphant family, owners of the furnace, abandons their experiments due to the poor response of the coke iron under the forge hammer and return to using charcoal. |
| 1837-39 | Several hundred tons of coked pig iron are made at Farrandsville, between 1837 and 1839. |
| 1838 | Peter Ritner and John Say make coked pig iron at Karthaus, Clearfield County. Henry C. Carey, John White, Burd Patterson, and others buyout Ritner's & Say's Clearfield Coke and Iron Company but poor transportation and inferior ore rather than poor coking coal put an end to the project by 1839. |
| 1840 | By the 1840s there are only four coke furnaces in blast in Pennsylvania. These belonged to the Western Iron Works at Brady's. |
| 1841-2 | The manufacture of Connellsville coke begins. The economic depression in the coal and iron industry in the late forties postpones the major development of the Connellsville coke region until the 1850s. |
| 1848 | In September the Monongahela Valley coal miners strike against a reduction in wages. |
| 1849 | The depression takes the toll of the few early blast furnaces. By 1849 there are no coke fired blast furnaces in operation in Pennsylvania. |
| 1850 | The Cambria Iron Works builds four coke blast furnaces. |
| 1853 | The standard-gauge Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad are built between Huntingdon and Saxton. A line is also completed to Hopewell in 1856. The first coal is shipped on the railroad from the Old Barnett mine at Dudley by |

Orbison, Dorris & Company in 1855.

1859 The Clinton Furnace of Graft, Bennett and Company, becomes the first coke fired blast furnace in Pittsburgh. Coke from the Connellsville area is used by the company in 1860. The use of coke and bituminous coal in blast furnaces increases the consumption of Pennsylvania coal approximately one quarter of a million tons a year for the five years preceding the Civil War.

> The Monongahela Valley miners strike for the installation of scales at the mines to determine the amount of coal dug. The strike affects mines in Allegheny, Washington and Westmoreland counties, which produce the bulk of output in Western Pennsylvania. The miners eventually lose. Miners who continued the struggle were eventually starved into submission.

- 1860s Experimental use of Broad Top coal by the Pennsylvania Railroad proves that coal can be used successfully as a locomotive fuel.
- 1861The Six Mine Run branch of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad is
completed from Riddlesburg to Coaldale.
- 1864 In January, in the Pittsburgh region, mine workers succeed in increasing the mining rate from four- to five-cents a bushel. Rates are raised to six-cents in April when some miners threaten to strike. In response to a strike in August and September operators establish a seven-cent rate.

Three-hundred Belgian miners are imported to replace striking miners at Brady's Bend Coal Works.

The American Emigrant Company opens a Pittsburgh branch office. The company specialized in bringing in skilled immigrant workers for nearly any type of occupation. The company also specialized in providing immigrant strikebreakers.

- 1865 The use of strikebreakers in one Western Pennsylvania mine influences the miners to accept the operator's five-cent rate. Because the operator was furnishing coal on a government contract, the strikebreakers were guarded by soldiers. This marks the beginning of official industrial policy regarding the importation of strikebreakers for many companies throughout Western Pennsylvania. This practice continues today.
- 1868 The Kimble Coal & Iron Company erects the first "modern" blast furnace in the Broad Top area at Riddlesburg. The furnace represents the first large scale use of Broad Top Coal for coking purposes.
- 1874 The National Miners Association (NMA) holds its annual convention in Pittsburgh.

Membership in the NMA increases as they threaten to conduct a strike in the anthracite region.

In January, John Siney appeals to the miners of Pennsylvania and members of the State Council of the Miners and Laborers Benevolent Association to hold their annual meeting on March 24 in Harrisburg.

In January and February, the National Miners Association campaigns against free trade along the Monongahela River. Miners receive four-cents a ton, the Association said that if there were no tariffs the mines and mills would be closed. The editor of the National Labor Tribune criticizes the Loyalhanna Coal and Coke Company of Latrobe for mistreating workers and having bad working conditions.

A branch of the National Miners' Association is started at the Cambria Iron Works in March. In response to rumors of a pending strike, the iron works closes parts of the mill and locks out some of the miners. The miners respond by striking.

Miners at Morrisdale, Clearfield County decided to join the National Miners Association. The company responds by trying to discharge and blacklist union organizers. The miners' strike at the Cambria Iron Works continues into May with more local unions formed. A May 20th demonstration is held and the NMA moves to divide the mining community into a larger district.

In May, miners at Fayette City strike at Frazier & Frye mine because of a threeand-one-half-cent wage reduction. By June the Cambria Iron Works strike is still at a stand still. Various unions hold a public meeting, with 900 to 1,000 workers attending.

The narrow-gauge East Broad Top Railroad opens between Mount Union and Robertsdale where the Rockhill Iron & Coal Company opens a series of coal mines on the eastern side of the Broad Top field.

1875 Miners in Houtzdale, Clearfield County, go on strike for an advance of ten-cents per ton in April. The National Labor Tribune supports the strikers, arguing that the operators were selfish for not meeting the miners in an open conference. The company responds by hiring 100 strikebreakers ("Buckwheats," sic) and evicts strikers from their homes.

> The Franklin Coal Company brings in 250 more strikebreakers from Philadelphia in May. More than 150 leave the area when they are met by over 600 strikers. All but four of the remaining replacement workers join the striking miners. The Fisher & Brother Coal Company also tries to bring in strikebreakers, mostly Italian, but they are run out of town. The companies win the strike, blacklist many miners and bring 58 to trial on conspiracy charges.

| | | In June, thirty miners in Clearfield County are convicted of the charges while their strike leaders, John Siney and Xingo Parks, are arrested. Siney is later found not guilty while Parks is sentenced to a one-year prison term. He and other miners were later given pardons of all charges from the Governor. |
|---|---------|--|
| - | 1876 | The Huntingdon & Broad Top Railroad constructs the Sandy Run Branch east of Hopewell, Bedford County. |
| - | 1878 | Statistics for the First Bituminous Coal District of Pennsylvania were: |
| | | Total Coal Shipped: 9,372,881 tons. 217 coal mines operating in 1878. 244 in 1979. 93 reported accidents, 32 fatal. Average number of miners employed in each mine of the first district, 77. Average amount of coal mined by each mine, 500 tons. Estimate of the total number of miners employed in the district, including day hands, 18,011. |
| - | 1879 | In March, 72 miners and their families were given eviction notices in Saltsburg, Pennsylvania. The miners, who worked for three-cents a ton, were given seven days to get out of the company houses. Some had their belongings thrown out into the street immediately without advanced notification. |
| | | Miners conduct a strike in the coke region after the companies impose a wage reduction on them. The miners made twenty-five cents per wagon of coal, they asked for thirty-cents per wagon. The strikers hold a mass protest rally at the Black Diamond Coal Company near Fayette City. Eventually the miners win. |
| | | Miners at the Mineral Ridge Coal Company go out on strike June 1 against a ten- cent wage reduction; seven of the miners were arrested. They receive support from miners in DuBois. |
| - | 1879-82 | Two blast furnaces are erected at Saxton while coke ovens and mines are opened at Minersville. The Everett Iron Company opens a furnace at Everett as well as a series of mines and coke ovens at Kearney. |
| - | 1890 | The National Federation of Miners and Mine Laborers (NFMW) and the Knights of Labor's National Trade Assembly #135 merge to form the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA). |
| - | 1894 | Over 5,000 miners strike near Brownsville in 1894. The walkout was characterized by massive evictions, blacklisting, and the killing of seventeen miners by a band of deputy sheriffs. |
| | 1899 | UMWA District 2's first district wide wage agreement is signed at the Cambria |
County community of South Fork on May 1st.

- 1906 First general strike in District 2 occurs on April 1st. Three striking miners are shot and killed by sheriff's deputies at Windber.
- 1910-11 Non-union miners in Westmoreland County respond to a UMWA organizing drive by waging a one-and-a-half year strike. Operators beat back the effort by protecting scab labor with Coal & Iron Police and private deputies. The union spent over \$1 million on the fight.
- 1916-22 Over 1,000 local coal strikes occur in Central Pennsylvania.
- 1916 John Brophy elected President of District 2 of the UMWA.
- 1919 May 1st, Red Scare sweeps Central Pennsylvania. International Labor Day celebrations are banned in various communities throughout the region.

District 2 endorses the establishment of Americanization schools at their October 21st convention in Johnstown.

Fanny Sellins, the UMWA's first woman organizer in Western Pennsylvania, is beaten to death by sheriff's deputies near New Kensington, Allegheny County.

On November 1st, 400,000 UMWA miners stage a nation-wide strike. Over 75,000 Pennsylvania miners (45,000 from District 2) join the walkout. Central Penna. miners try to organize steel workers in Johnstown. William Z. Foster, head of the National Committee for Organizing Steel Workers, is banned from meeting with steel workers and thrown out of Johnstown by Coal & Iron Police.

John Brophy calls for the creation of a national labor party.

John L. Lewis calls off the 1919 strike on November 11th.

1920 FBI agents from Pittsburgh arrest nine miners at Coal Run, Indiana County, for communist activities. Two are considered for deportation. State Police and FBI agents later arrest an anarchist at Sagamore, Armstrong County, for possessing a large quantity of anarchistic literature.

> The Indiana County Sheriff issues a proclamation against May Day celebrations. State Police are sent into the county to enforce the order.

Americanization schools are established throughout Central Pennsylvania.

On July 10th, more than 3,000 miners strike for higher wages at Broad Top, Huntingdon County.

Coal production declines in Central Pennsylvania. Mines are closed in Somerset, Indiana, and Clearfield counties.

1921 Wild Cat strikes over the mine car pushing issue spread throughout Central Pennsylvania. This was a major concern for miners because the pushing of loaded

mine cars to the coal tipples caused muscle strains, ruptures, and numerous other injuries.

John L. Lewis appoints John Brophy to head the UMWA's Nationalization Research Committee.

The Ku Klux Klan begins to use Johnstown as a central base for its regional operations.

Patriotic rallies are held throughout the region.

Operators step up their attacks against the UMWA charging that miners are advocating "Sovietism" for the Central Pennsylvania coalfields.

The Red Cross makes public appeals for clothing for the unemployed.

Mother Jones speaks at Indiana County's Labor Day celebration at Mack Park in Indiana, Pennsylvania.

District 2 of the UMWA endorses the Brookwood Workers College of Katonah, NY. John Brophy is appointed to one of Brookwood's administrative committees.

1922 An African-American miner is killed during a strike and riot at the Foster mines near Edri, Indiana County, on January 24th. Two Eastern European miners are arrested and later acquitted of murder charges.

> Governor Sproul meets with representatives from the Pennsylvania State Police and National Guard to formalize plans for protecting private property in the event of a mineworker strike. The Commissioner of the PA State Police circulates a secret memo to all operators requesting the names of radical miners.

April 1st, 600,000 miners participate in a nation-wide strike. Over 45,000 unionized miners in Central Pennsylvania join the walkout.

Operators carryout large scale eviction campaigns against striking miners.

The Ku Klux Klan organizes an Indiana chapter. Local newspapers report Johnstown's Klan having over 1,500 members. A small branch is also organized at Latrobe.

| On July 21st, National Guard units are dispatched to assist operators in reopening |
|--|
| their mines nonunion. Company "A", a machine gun and cavalry unit from New |
| Castle, established a central base of operations on Bethlehem Mining Company |
| property at Heilwood, Indiana County. |

A settlement is reached on August 15th. District 2 vows to continue the strike in the nonunion areas of Somerset County.

Eighty men are killed in the Spangler mine disaster, Cambria County, on November 6th.

1923 Ellis Searles, Editor of the UMWA Journal, with the backing of John L. Lewis, writes a series of articles denouncing the union's Nationalization Committee as communist and operating without official approval from the UMWA.

A delegation of District 2 miners attends the Progressive Miners Convention in Pittsburgh in June.

Over 7,000 African-Americans migrate from the south to the Central Pennsylvania region in search of employment.

The Mayor of Johnstown orders all African-Americans with less than seven years residency out of the city in the wake of a shooting incident between police and an African-American male. Over 2,000 heed the order. The mayor is later defeated for re-election in November.

August 14th, the seventeen-month Somerset County strike ends in a defeat for the coalminers and the union.

The Klan increases its recruitment drives and attempts to downplay critical publicity by giving gifts to Protestant Churches and the needy.

1924 On January 27, thirty-two miners are killed at the Shanktown mine of the Barnes and Tucker Coal Company in Indiana County.

District 2's newspaper, The Penn Central News, is discontinued on March 19th.

Clearfield County's American Legion is recognized as having the largest per capita membership in the state.

Miners and Klansmen clash in a riot at Lilly, Cambria County. Two miners and one Klansman are killed. Over 1,000 miners lead a funeral procession for their fallen comrades in Lilly. An estimated crowd of 12,000 to 20,000 attend the funeral for the Klansman in Johnstown.

Operators begin an open shop drive. Some operators place machine guns on their

tipples and increase surveillance of miners with Coal and Iron Police. A crowd of 40,000 attend a Ku Klux Klan rally at Cookport, Indiana County.

District 2 endorses Senator Robert La Follette for President. John Brophy heads the La Follette election committee in Central Pennsylvania.

The Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Company closes its mines and towns at Adrian, Eleanora, and Helvetia. Over 2,000 miners are out of work. The Indiana KKK hosts over 35,000 at its first picnic.

Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard of the KKK, speaks to a capacity crowd at the Punxsutawney Fair.

District 2 holds week long education events called labor chautauquas throughout the region.

The Adrian mine is the first of a number of the former R & P mines to be reopened by another company called the Jefferson & Indiana Coal Company (J & I). The UMWA protests these actions by holding demonstrations. Operators throughout the region step up their efforts to break the union. The mines which were formerly unionized now are reopened on a nonunion basis.

The Indiana Klan builds a large Klan Farm two miles south of Indiana borough.

Mine workers destroy the Indiana Klan Farm headquarters with an incendiary bomb.

Miners strike at the Buffalo & Susquehanna mine at Sagamore and DuBois. Bombings, demonstrations, and evictions characterize the conflict.

1926 British and U.S. anthracite miners strike. Bituminous coal companies from Central Pennsylvania furnish coal to consumers normally supplied by the British and anthracite coal companies.

Brophy announces his candidacy for the presidency of the UMWA. His effort becomes known as the "Save the Union Campaign."

On August 26th, forty-four miners are killed in an explosion at the Sample Run mine near Clymer, Indiana County.

Brophy calls for a general strike of all miners in Central Pennsylvania on November 1st. The strike fails as the majority of workers remain at their jobs.

The Socialist Party of Pennsylvania fails to poll 2% of the vote causing it to forfeit its right to exist as an official fully functioning political party.

1927 The UMWA International moves to purge miners who are members of radical/left organizations.

John L. Lewis is declared the winner of the 1926 UMWA presidential election. Brophy and the "Save the Union" group charge that the election was stolen. Brophy is purged from the union. James Mark, a Lewis loyalist, becomes president of District 2. Mine workers strike on April 1st. District 2 miners do not join the walkout until July 1st.

Miners march on the Adrian mines and are arrested for violating a court injunction that was issued in 1925.

The Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company (CBC) closes and reopens its mines nonunion. CBC evicts miners and their families. Evicted miners at Rossiter, Indiana County, continue to strike and take up residency in barracks supplied by the union.

Declaring a state of emergency, county sheriffs (throughout Central Pennsylvania) issue sweeping proclamations that amount to martial law. Coal operators impose curfews on miners living in company towns. Clearfield County's proclamation is not lifted until 1930.

Judge Langham of Indiana County issues an injunction against the Rossiter strikers that is considered to be the most drastic ever issued in the region. It banned public meetings, mine workers advertising the strike, demonstrations, and church hymn singing.

1928 The percentage of infant mortality in Central Pennsylvania is among the highest in history with 90-99 deaths per 1,000 live births.

The U.S. Senate Committee investigating conditions in the coalfields travels to Indiana County to visit Rossiter and interview Judge Langham.

Langham denies that the Rossiter injunction is a violation of free speech guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. The Senators disagreed. Governor Fisher, an Indiana, Pennsylvania native and a former attorney for the CBC, defends Judge Langham and asserts that the Judge should have thrown all the Senators in jail. The "Save the Union Committee" calls for a general coal strike in Central and Western Pennsylvania. The strike fails as working miners refuse to leave their jobs.

Brophy resigns from the Save the Union Committee.

Hiram Wesley Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, addresses a meeting at the Indiana Area High School on June 6th. Over 1,500 attend a Klan rally at the Indiana Klan Farm on July 4th.

Members of the "Save the Union Committee," who are associated with the U.S. Communist Party, form another mineworker union called "The National Miners Union" (NMU). Portage, Cambria County, becomes the NMU's Central Pennsylvania major base of operations.

The R & P Coal Company reorganizes its operations.

1929 Central Pennsylvania is nonunion.

General Motors sends labor agents into the region to recruit workers for its Saginaw Michigan plant.

R & P is operating under the lower 1917 wage scale.

Production declines as the region slips further into the Great Depression.

- 1930 Governor Pinchot promises to enact legislation that would abolish the Coal and Iron Police.
- 1931 The NMU wages strikes in Washington and Armstrong Counties. The UMWA attempts to persuade the NMU miners to rejoin the Lewis fold. Violence between the two organizations erupts near Pittsburgh and Washington County.

In June, over 7,000 Western Pennsylvania miners strike, and 4,000 miners rejoin the UMWA in Central Pennsylvania.

Members of the Central Pennsylvania Bituminous Coal Operators Association met and formed a labor committee for the purpose of monitoring mineworker organizing activity and providing a list of radical miners to Association members.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR LOCALS IN AMERICA'S INDUSTRIAL HERITAGE COUNTIES:

<u>SOURCE</u>: Johnathan Garlock, <u>Guide to The Local Assemblies of the Knights of Labor</u>, Westport: Greenwood Press, 1982.

<u>NOTE</u>: The Knights of Labor was a national labor organization that served as a forerunner to today's United Mine Workers of America. It organized workers on an industrial basis regardless of race, gender, or ethnicity. Their demands included: the establishment of an eight hour day, abolition of child and convict labor, equal pay for equal work, elimination of private banks, and the establishment of producer cooperatives. They were most successful in the 1880s.

TABLE 2: BEDFORD COUNTY:

| NUMBER | Community | DATES | OCCUPATION | PLACE SIZE |
|--------|-------------------|-----------|--------------|------------|
| 8480 | Coaldale/Defiance | 1886-1899 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 8481 | Hopewell | 1886-1890 | Coalminers | 11 |
| 6284 | Hyndman | 1886-1888 | Mixed | 01 |
| 10315 | Riddleburg | 1887-89 | | 00 |
| 9518 | Saxton | 1887-91 | | 00 |
| | Wolfburg | 1888 | Cigar Makers | 00 |

TABLE 3: BLAIR COUNTY:

| NUMBER | COMMUNITY | DATES | OCCUPATION | PLACE SIZE |
|--------|--------------------|-----------|--|------------|
| 1527 | Altoona | 1880-82 | Coalmining | 56 |
| 1760-a | Altoona | 1882 | Painters, Car- Builders & Machinists | 56 |
| 5699 | Altoona | 1886-93 | Mixed | 56 |
| 6227 | Altoona | 1886-90 | Mixed, Store Clerks | 56 |
| 7208 | Altoona | 1886-89 | Mixed | 56 |
| 7390 | Altoona | 1886-88 | Mixed | 56 |
| 7391 | Altoona | 1886-88 | Mixed | 56 |
| 7392 | Altoona | 1886 | Mixed | 56 |
| 7394 | Altoona | 1886 | Mixed | 56 |
| 7263 | Bellwood | 1886 | Mixed | 01 |
| | Bennington Furnace | 1890 | Coalminers | -1 |
| 8822 | Frankstown | 1886-1890 | Laborers | 00 |
| 2046-a | Hollidaysburg | 1882-83 | Mixed | 22 |

| 7393 | Hollidaysburg | 1886-88 | Mixed, Iron Puddlers | 22 |
|-------|-----------------|---------|-------------------------|----|
| 10265 | Roaring Springs | 1887-88 | | 00 |
| 1695 | Tyrone | 1881-84 | Axe-Makers | 22 |
| 5576 | Tyrone | 1886 | Mixed | 22 |

TABLE 4: CAMBRIA COUNTY:

| NUMBER | COMMUNITY | DATES | OCCUPATION | PLACE SIZE |
|---------|-------------------|---------|--------------------------|------------|
| | Amsberry | 1890 | Coalminers | -0 |
| 10582-a | Ashville | 1888 | | -0 |
| 7093-b | Blandburg | 1888 | | 00 |
| | Blandburg | 1890 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 8823-а | Cambria | 1886-87 | Mixed | 11 |
| 8996-b | Cresson | 1887 | | 00 |
| 7035 | Delaney/Altoona | 1886-88 | Coalminers | |
| 1523 | Frugality | 1891 | | -0 |
| 106-a | Gallitzin | 1875 | Coalmining | 01 |
| 202 | Gallitzin | 1876-91 | Coalminers & Laborers | 01 |
| 2016 | Gallitzin | 1882-88 | Coalminers | 01 |
| 6934 | Gallitzin | 1886-97 | Coalminers | 01 |
| 7037 | Hemlock/Cassandra | 1889-91 | Coalminers & Laborers | 00 |
| 1552 | Johnstown | 1880-82 | Coalminers | 35 |
| 7249 | Johnstown | 1886-88 | Mixed | 35 |
| 9080 | Johnstown | 1886-88 | Mixed | 35 |
| 8823-b | Johnstown | 1888 | | 35 |
| 1485 | Lloydville | 1880-81 | Coalmining | |
| 7093-a | Mountaindale | 1886-88 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 8473 | Portage/Puritan | 1886-93 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 2009-а | Southfork | 1882-84 | Coalminers & Laborers | 00 |
| 7368-a | Southfork | 1886-88 | Coalminers | 00 |

TABLE 5: FAYETTE COUNTY:

| NUMBER | COMMUNITY | DATES | OCCUPATION | PLACE SIZE |
|--------|-----------------------------|---------|--|------------|
| 176 | Belle Vernon | 1876-80 | Coalmining | 11 |
| 1465 | Belle Vernon | 1880-93 | Coalmining | 11 |
| 1162 | Broadford/Morgan Station | 1879-91 | Mixed, Miners, Coke Oven Workers | 10 |

| 835 | Brownsville | 1878-90 | Coalminers & | 11 |
|---------------|---------------------------|---------|-------------------------------|----|
| 1610 | Brownsville | 1880-85 | Laborers Coalmining | 11 |
| 279-a | Connelsville | 1877-80 | Coalmining | 22 |
| 219-a 2144 | Connelsville | 1882-88 | Coalminers | 22 |
| 8438 | Connelsville | 1886 | Mixed | 22 |
| 1594-b | Connelsville | 1889-90 | IVIIXEU | 22 |
| 220-a | Dawson | 1876-80 | Coalmining | 00 |
| 7410 | Dawson | 1886-88 | Mixed | 00 |
| 239-a | Dunbar | 1877-84 | Coalmining | 00 |
| | | | | |
| 1380 | Dunbar | 1879-80 | Coalmining | 01 |
| 7450 | Dunbar | 1886-88 | Mixed | 01 |
| 1592-b | Dunbar | 1890 | Coalminers | 01 |
| 1289 | Everson/Scottdale | 1879-80 | Coalmining | 00 |
| 8996-a | Everson/Scottdale | 1886-91 | Miners & Coke Drawers | 00 |
| 245-с | Everson | 1888-89 | Coalmining | 00 |
| 7675 | Fair Chance | 1886-87 | Coalmining | 01 |
| 290-а | Fair Chance | 1877-80 | Coalmining | 01 |
| 9716 | Fayette | 1887-88 | | 00 |
| 147-a | Fayette City | 1875-85 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 8348 | Layton Station | 1886-88 | Mixed | 00 |
| 234-а | Lemont Furnace/ Frosts | 1876-88 | Coalmining | 00 |
| | Lemont Furnace | 1890 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 3587-a | Little Redstone | 1885 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 9662 | Mill Run | 1887-88 | | 00 |
| 8705 | Mountain View | 1886 | Mixed | 00 |
| 7692 | Moyer | 1886-87 | Mixed | 00 |
| | Moyer | 1890 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 9706-a | New Haven/Morrel | 1887-89 | Coke Workers | 01 |
| 7538 | Owensdale | 1886 | Miners | 00 |
| 8741 | Owensdale | 1886 | Miners & Coke Drawers | 00 |
| | Percy | 1890 | Coalminers | |
| 856-a | Pine Creek | 1878-80 | | |
| 281-b | Uniontown | 1880 | Coalmining | 22 |
| 501 | Uniontown | 1878-91 | Coalminers | 22 |
| 9468 | Uniontown | 1887-89 | Cigar-Makers | 22 |
| | Uniontown | 1890 | Plasterers/Mixers | 22 |
| 9357-b | Vanderbilt | 1887 | | 00 |
| 9686 | Waltersburgh | 1887-88 | | 00 |
| 6373 | West Overton | 1886-87 | Miners & Coke Drawers | 00 |
| 9513 | Wheeler | 1887-88 | 2140015 | 00 |

| NUMBER | COMMUNITY | DATES | OCCUPATION | PLACE SIZE |
|--------|----------------------------|---------|-------------------------------|------------|
| 8524-a | Broadtop City | 1886-89 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 3320 | Coalmont | 1886-91 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 8525 | Dudley | 1886-89 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 1922 | Huntingdon | 1882-83 | Mixed | 22 |
| 8031 | Huntingdon | 1886-88 | Mixed | 22 |
| 10932 | Pennsylvania Furnace | 1887-88 | Iron Miners & Iron Furnace | 00 |
| | | | Workers | |
| 1490 | Robertsdale | 1880 | Coalmining | 00 |
| 8524-b | Robertsdale/ Huntington | 1887-88 | Coalminers & Laborers | |
| 1496-b | Saltsburg | 1886 | Miners & Farmers | 00 |
| 7369 | Spruce Creek | 1886-88 | Mixed | 00 |

TABLE 6: HUNTINGTON COUNTY:

TABLE 7: INDIANA COUNTY:

| NUMBER | Community | DATES | OCCUPATION | PLACE SIZE |
|---------|----------------------|-----------|----------------------------------|------------|
| 2102 | Black Lick | 1882-85 | Mixers | 00 |
| 9585-a | Black Lick | 1887 | | 00 |
| 9725 | Black Lick | 1887-1901 | Miners & Brickyard Workers | 00 |
| 9925 | Black Lick | 1887-96 | | 00 |
| 10238 | Blairsville | 1887-88 | | 12 |
| 8145 | Cherry Tree | 1886-88 | Mixed | 00 |
| 1503-b | Cookport | 1890 | | -0 |
| 3239 | Foxes Run/Black Lick | 1884-91 | Mixed | 00 |
| | Glen Campbell | 1890 | Coal Miners | |
| 994 | Hillsdale | 1888-89 | | 00 |
| 10697-b | Hillsdale | 1891 | | 00 |
| 3601 | Homer City | 1885-87 | Mixed | 00 |
| 2043 | Indiana | 1882-94 | Mixed | 11 |
| 9750 | Saltsburg | 1887-88 | | 01 |
| 8526 | Smithport | 1886 | Mixed | 00 |

TABLE 8: SOMERSET COUNTY:

| NUMBER | Community | DATES | OCCUPATION | PLACE SIZE |
|--------|---------------------|---------|--------------------------|------------|
| 10859 | Boynton/Elk Lick | 1887-92 | | 00 |
| 8786 | Garrett | 1886 | Coalminers & Laborers | 00 |
| 1731 | Keystone/Meyersdale | 1882-88 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 1388 | Meyersdale | 1879-82 | Coalminers | 11 |
| 1607-a | Meyersdale | 1880 | Coalminers | 11 |
| 2061 | Meyersdale | 1882-88 | Coalminers | 11 |
| 1469 | Salisbury/Elk Lick | 1880-91 | Coalminers | 00 |

TABLE 9: WESTMORELAND COUNTY:

| NUMBER | COMMUNITY | DATES | OCCUPATION | PLACE SIZE |
|---------|----------------------------|-----------|---------------------------------------|------------|
| 9697-a | Branch Junction | 1887-88 | | 00 |
| | Branch Junction | 1890 | Quarrymen | 00 |
| 6533 | Cokeville | 1886-91 | Mixed | 00 |
| 8601 | Derry Station | 1886-88 | Mixed | 01 |
| 6905 | Greensburg | 1886-91 | Coalminers | 22 |
| 10590-a | Harrison City/ Claridge | 1887-90 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 143-a | Irwin/Larimer | 1875-91 | Coalminers & Laborers | 11 |
| 10295 | Irwin | 1887-88 | Coalminers & Laborers | 11 |
| 10327 | Irwin/Larimer | 1887-1900 | Coalminers & Laborers | 11 |
| 10590-ь | Larimer | 1888 | Coalminers & Laborers | 11 |
| 1829-b | Jeanette | 1890-91 | Glass House Employees/ Laborers | -2 |
| 660-b | Jeanette | 1894-95 | Glass House Employees/ Workers | |
| 8266 | Larimer Station/ Irwin | 1886-89 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 273 | Latrobe | 1877-91 | Coalmining | 12 |
| 279-b | Latrobe | 1880-90 | Coalmining | 12 |
| 2863 | Latrobe | 1883-84 | Mixed | 12 |
| 2864 | Latrobe | 1883-84 | Coalminers | 12 |
| 8486 | Latrobe | 1886-92 | Coalminers | 12 |
| 8919 | Latrobe | 1886-88 | Miners & Coke Drawers | 12 |

| | Latrobe | 1890 | Coalminers | 12 |
|--------|-----------------------------------|---------|--------------------------|----|
| 826 | Mammoth | 1888 | | 00 |
| 2942 | Manor Station | 1883-85 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 10416 | Manor Station/Irwin | 1887-88 | Coalminers & Laborers | 00 |
| 297 | Mount Pleasant | 1877-88 | Coalminers | 12 |
| 6806 | Mount Pleasant | 1886-88 | Mixed | 12 |
| 8668-a | Mount Pleasant | 1886 | Mixed | 12 |
| 10676 | Mount Pleasant | 1887-88 | | 12 |
| 1025 | Mount Vernon Mines | 1879-81 | Coalmining | |
| 8633 | New Derry | 1886-88 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 1425 | Penns Station | 1880 | Coalmining | 00 |
| 8986-a | Perryville | 1886-88 | Firebrickmen Miners | 00 |
| 8745-b | Pleasant Unity | 1888-91 | | 00 |
| 200 | Ridge View | 1876-80 | Coalmining | 00 |
| 10815 | Ruffdales/Tarrs | 1887-89 | | 00 |
| 8986-b | Salina | 1888-89 | | 00 |
| 170 | Scottdale | 1876-80 | Coalmining | 12 |
| 6176 | Scottdale | 1886 | Mixed | 12 |
| 7620 | Scottdale | 1886-88 | Coalminers | 12 |
| 8764 | Scottdale | 1886-88 | Mixed | 12 |
| 8987 | Scottdale | 1886 | Miners & Coke Drawers | 12 |
| 9585-b | Scottdale | 1888 | Coalminers | 12 |
| 245-d | Scottdale | 1890-91 | Railroad Workers | 12 |
| 142 | Shaners Station Yogohony | 1875-84 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 6251 | Shaners Station | 1886-93 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 152-а | Smithton | 1876-80 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 1693 | Smithton | 1881-84 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 7577 | Smithton | 1886-88 | Coalminers | 00 |
| | Smithton | 1890 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 8668-b | Stauffer | 1887-91 | | 00 |
| 2385 | St. Clair Station Brandenville | 1882-90 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 245-а | Stoners/ Scottdale | 1877-85 | Coalminers | 12 |
| 2941 | Stonerville | 1883-89 | Mixed, Coalminers | 00 |
| 8997 | Stonerville | 1886 | Miners & Coke Drawers | 00 |
| 1487 | Suters/Scott Haven | 1880-84 | Coalmining | 00 |
| 139 | Sutersville | 1875-80 | Coalmining | 00 |
| 5760 | Sutersville | 1886-89 | Coalminers | 00 |

| 5977 | Tarrs | 1886-90 | Miners & Cokers | 00 |
|--------|-------------------|---------|--------------------------|----|
| 2890 | United/Mutual | 1883-85 | Mixed, Laborers | 00 |
| 8745-a | United | 1886 | Coalminers | 00 |
| 8701 | Weavers Old Stand | 1886-88 | Mixed | 00 |
| 148 | Webster | 1875-89 | Coalminers & Laborers | 00 |
| 138 | West Newton | 1875-80 | Coalmining | 11 |
| 1725-a | West Newton | 1881-84 | Coalminers | 11 |
| 2326 | West Newton | 1882 | Coalminers | 11 |
| 6807 | West Newton | 1886-88 | Coalminers | 11 |
| 8983 | Youngstown | 1886 | Mixed | 00 |
| | Youngstown | 1890 | Coalminers | 00 |

TABLE 10: UNASSIGNED COUNTY:

| NUMBER | COMMUNITY | DATES | OCCUPATION | PLACE SIZE |
|--------|----------------|---------|-------------|------------|
| 4209 | Buena Vista | 1885-88 | Coalminers | |
| | Eleanora | 1890 | Coalminers | |
| 2783-b | Glasgow | 1891 | | |
| 1875-с | Lilly | 1886-91 | | |
| | | | Glass House | |
| 1047 | New Kensington | 1894 | Employees/ | |
| | | | Laborers | |
| 104-a | Paintersville | 1875-80 | | |

POPULATION OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA'S "AMERICA'S INDUSTRIAL HERITAGE PROJECT

COUNTIES" BY RACE: 1910, 1920, AND 1930:

TABLE 11: POPULATIONS BY COUNTY FOR 1910-1930:

| COUNTY/DESCRIPTION | 1910 | 1920 | 1930 |
|--------------------|--------------|---------|---------|
| | CAMBRIA | | |
| Native White | 120,775 | 156,779 | 171,879 |
| African American | 640 | 2,492 | 2,085 |
| TOTAL POPULATION | 166,131 | 197,839 | 203,146 |
| | BEDFORD | | |
| Native White | 37,606 | 38,277 | 36,630 |
| African American | 365 | 354 | 280 |
| TOTAL POPULATION | 38,879 | 38,277 | 37,309 |
| | BLAIR | | |
| Native White | 98,893 | 118,373 | 130,978 |
| African American | 786 | 1,361 | 1,268 |
| TOTAL POPULATION | 108,858 | 128,334 | 139,840 |
| | FAYETTE | | |
| Native White | 114,139 | 143,518 | 162,075 |
| African American | 5,852 | 6,280 | 10,586 |
| TOTAL POPULATION | 167,499 | 188,104 | 198,542 |
| | FULTON | | |
| Native White | 9,574 | 9,513 | 9,115 |
| African American | 35 | 86 | 101 |
| TOTAL POPULATION | 9,703 | 9,617 | 9,213 |
| | INDIANA | | |
| Native White | 53,071 | 66,647 | 66,965 |
| African American | 183 | 439 | 747 |
| TOTAL POPULATION | 66,210 | 80,910 | 75,395 |
| | HUNTINGTON | | |
| Native White | 35,748 | 37,080 | 37,093 |
| African American | 305 | 717 | 930 |
| TOTAL POPULATION | 38,304 | 39,848 | 39,021 |
| | Somerset | | |
| Native White | 56,075 | 69,217 | 72,299 |
| African American | 246 | 549 | 245 |
| TOTAL POPULATION | 67,717 | 82,112 | 80,764 |
| | WESTMORELAND | | |
| Native White | 167,311 | 212,715 | 244,018 |
| African American | 2,641 | 4,240 | 6,410 |
| TOTAL POPULATION | 231,304 | 273,568 | 294,995 |

Source: 14th & 15th Population Census of the United States.

TABLE 12: COALMINE OPERATIVES IN PENNSYLVANIA, 1930:

| DESCRIPTION | TOTAL | | |
|-----------------------|---------|--|--|
| Native White | 146,648 | | |
| Foreign-Born White | 113,350 | | |
| African-American | 7,574 | | |
| Other | 82 | | |
| TOTAL IN PENNSYLVANIA | 267,654 | | |

Source: 15th Population Census of the United States Male/Females in Selected Occupations

TABLE 13: EMPLOYMENT OF AFRICAN-AMERICANS (BY STATE) IN THE BITUMINOUS COAL INDUSTRY FOR 1900-1930:

| | 1900 | 1910 | 1920 | 1930 | |
|---------------|-------------------------------------|------------------|--------------|------|--|
| STATE | PERCENTAGE (%) OF AFRICAN-AMERICANS | | | | |
| | | SOUTHERN APPALAC | CHIAN STATES | | |
| Alabama | 54.4 | 53.8 | 53.8 | 53.2 | |
| Kentucky | 23.7 | 21.2 | 16.7 | 13.5 | |
| Tennessee | 28.4 | 14.5 | 7.5 | 6.6 | |
| Virginia | 35.9 | 23.6 | 19.8 | 12.0 | |
| West Virginia | 22.2 | 20.5 | 20.3 | 22.6 | |
| | | NORTHERN S | TATES | | |
| Illinois | 3.6 | 2.6 | 2.7 | 2.3 | |
| Indiana | 3.2 | 2.0 | 2.1 | 2.0 | |
| Iowa | 9.6 | 11.4 | 8.6 | 6.8 | |
| Ohio | 2.3 | 2.5 | 2.9 | 4.6 | |
| Pennsylvania | .8 | .6 | .1 | 2.8 | |

From: U.S. Census & Lewis, Black Coal Miners in America, P-191.

COALMINING RESOURCES AT THE INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA:

ORAL HISTORIES: INTERVIEWS CONDUCTED BY EILEEN COOPER:

BEYER, PA.:

Ben Trunzo, "Beyer Coal Mine Occupations." (November 11, 1978).

CORAL, PA.:

Andrew Golish, "Discussion About Coke Making." (September 25, 79). Jim Uiliciny, "Coke Works at Coral, Pa." (c. 1978).

COMMODORE, PA.:

Paul Gill, "Discussion of Commodore and Its Sewage Treatment Plant." (No Date).
Andrew Hudzick, "Working Conditions in the Commodore Mine." (June 16, 1978).
Mrs. Hughes, "Life Experiences of a Doctor's Wife in a Coal Mining Town." (October 9, 1978).
A.E. "Shorty" Long, "Commodore Mining Town." (October 13, 1978).
Alvie Lydick, "Opening of the Commodore Mine in 1920." (October 16, 1978).
Ella Seanor, "Opening of the Commodore Mine in 1920." (November 13, 19780.

ERNEST, PA.:

Pete Calhoun, "History of the Ernest Coal Cleaning Plant." (September 8, 1978).

Pete Calhoun, 2nd Interview (October 17, 1979).

Andrew Miserack, "Coke Manufacturing in the Early 1900's." (January 15, 1977).

Miserack, 2nd Interview "Ernest Cleaning Plant and Coke Production." (October 23, 1978).

Joe and Helen Yesolivich, "Ernest Photo Identification." (November 20, 1977).

Yesolivich, 2nd Interview "Mining Experiences." (May 5, 1978).

Yesolivich, 3rd Interview "Life in Ernest." (October 4, 1979).

FIVE POINTS, PA.:

Luther Peterson, "The Miners at 5 Points." (July 6, 1979).

Wilbur Shaffer, "Mayor of 5 Points." (February 19, 1979).

ISELIN, PA.:

Victor Fello, "Life in Iselin." (March 7, 1978).

LUCERNE, PA.:

John Cippolini, "Lucerne Photo Identification and Discussion of the Lucerne Power Plant." (March 29, 1979).

Cippolini, 2nd Interview (March 31, 1979).

Blair Cummins, "Laying Overhead Transmission Lines for Lucerne Power Plant." (No Date).

Pete Yanity, "Lurcern and Ernest Strikes of 1924." (March 21, 1978).

MCINTYRE, PA.:

Roy Smith, "McIntyre Tipple, (How It Worked)." (June 27, 1977).

SAGAMORE, PA.:

Roy Blystone, "Life in Sagamore." (January 13, 1978).

Blystone, 2nd Interview "Mining Lore." (April 9, 1979).

Norman Coy, "Mining Experiences." (December 13, 1977).

Coy, 2nd Interview "Growing Up in Sagamore." (December 28, 1977).

Coy, 3rd Interview "Discussion of the Black hand Society." (March 1, 1978).

John "Bounce" Kovalchick, "Mining Experiences." Two Cassettes (January 10, 1978).

Kovalchick, 2nd Interview "Mining Experiences." Two Cassettes (February 1, 1978).

Roy Orr, "Sagamore and the Black Diamond Mine." (January 24, 1978).

23rd Sagamore Reunion, Plumville Fire Hall, (September 2, 1978).

SYKESVILLE, PA.:

Ed Murphy, "Discussion of Coke Making." (September 26, 1979).

WHISKEY RUN, PA.:

Liberty Bartilino, "Whiskey Run." (April 17, 1978).

Glenn Faith, "Whiskey Run and Iselin." (March 21, 1978).

James and Walter Patterson, "Walking Tour of Whiskey Run." (April 23, 1978).

Christine Ruddock, "Murders at Whiskey Run." (May 30, 1978).

Mary Wagner, "Whiskey Run School Teacher, 1923-1926." (August 29, 1978).

GENERAL/COAL COMPANIES:

Merle Craig, "Early Mining Experiences as a Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Company Employee." (February 25, 1977).

Merle Craig, 2nd Interview "R.& P. Mines." (April 19, 1978).

Robert James "Jim" Craig, "L.W. Robinson, President of Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Company During World War I." (April 22, 1977).

Robert James Craig, 2nd Interview "Work Experiences." (May 12, 1977)."

Robert James Craig, 3rd Interview "Yatesboro Strike of 1906." (February 10, 1978).

Robert James Craig, 4th Interview "Mining Experiences." (March 29, 1979).

Mrs. Gilbert Remey, "Discussion of Gilbert Remey's Career with the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Company." (September 29, 1978).

GENERAL/COAL MINING:

Victor Fello, Caroline Kaminski, and Merle Craig, Taken from Three Master Tapes August, 1978. Original Interviews – Spring, 1978.

Archie George, "Early Life – Mining Accidents." (December 6, 1977).

Andy Haggarty, "The Coal Industry." (April 3, 1978).

Andy Haggerty, 2nd Interview "Discussion of Mining Occupations, Accidents, Experiences as a Foreman, and Unions." (April 28, 1978).

Andy Haggerty, 3rd Interview "Mining Experiences." (July 10, 1978).

Hale McQuilken, "Coal Mining-General." (1979).

GENERAL/IMMIGRATION:

Lucia Christy, "Immigrating from Italy." (August 22, 1979).

Caroline Kaminski, "Immigrating from Poland." (April 11, 1978).

Lawrence Redding, "Discussion of Italian Immigrants and Mining Experiences." (May 13, 1977).

Lawrence Redding, 2nd Interview "Italians in Indiana, Pa. Mines." (September 15, 1978).

Butch Tortella, "Immigration-General." (June 5, 1978).

CHARLES POTTER COLLECTION/INTERVIEWS:

CONDUCTED BY JAMES DOUGHERTY, EILEEN COOPER AND IRWIN MARCUS

- Potter was a former President and Chairman of the Board at Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Company.
- March 1, 1989. "Discussion of Graduate School at West Virginia University, N.R.A., N.WV. Coal Association, Harry Truman, and John L. Lewis.

March 8, 1989. "Discussion of World War II."

March 15, 1989. "Discussion of John L. Lewis, Labor-Management Relations, and War Labor

Board."

April 5, 1989. "Discussion of World War II Impact on Coal Industry, Scientific Aspects of Coal Production and Changing Coal Markets."

- April 27, 1989. "Discussion of Coal Markets During World War II, European Coal Fields After World War II."
- May 9, 1989. "Discussion of Senator John Saylor, and Reflections as a Government Employee.
- May 23, 1989. "Working Experiences as a Rochester & Pittsburgh Employee, International Labor Organization and Coal Development."
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SPECIAL COLLECTIONS AT IUP:

The Special Collections and Archives at IUP's Stapleton Library currently houses the archives of Districts 2, 3, and 5 of the United Mine Workers of America, Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Company, the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Coal Mining Institute of America, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 459, United Steel Workers of America Local 1397 (Homestead), and the Tri State Conference on Steel. Special Collections also serves as the archives for AIHP.

The District 2 collection, one of the most complete groups of UMWA district materials in existence, dates from 1899. These early materials comprise wage agreements, convention reports, financial data, and other printed items.

The papers of John Brophy, president of District 2 from 1917 to 1927, contribute insights into the coal strikes of 1919 and 1922, the beginnings of the conflict between Brophy and John L. Lewis, and the development of Brophy's plan for nationalization of the mining industry.

The correspondence of James Mark, who served for half a century as vice president and

later as president of District 2, highlights the implementation of mine mechanization, miners' Health and Welfare programs, and Black Lung and mine safety legislation on both a state and federal level.

The remainder of the collection is composed of correspondence files of International Board other legal and international documentation relating to District 2.

The District 5 collection comprises several important groups of materials, including president's and secretary-treasurers' files dating from 1896 through 1984, grievance cases from all of the local unions within the district, election and convention materials and publications, correspondence of the Special Membership Committee, Welfare and Retirement Fund records, and Compensation Department case files.

This collection also contains significant amounts of material pertaining to legal cases involving District 5 of the UMWA and several of its miners and the Coal Miners' Political Action Committee (COMPAC).

The bulk of this district's papers are relatively recent in scope (1950-1985) due to several relocations of its office. The earlier materials, however, are particularly rich in documentation of the dual union action in the district, which plagued District 5 for more than two decades during the early part of the twentieth century, and the 1926 strike in the Pittsburgh region.

District 3 of the UMWA was ultimately absorbed by District 5. The District's materials are limited to a small amount of correspondence, contract agreements and financial records, and Workers' Compensation case files. Of some interest are the records of several now-defunct coal companies from around the Pittsburgh area.

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<u>The Appalachian Reader: An Independent Citizens Quarterly</u>, P.O. Box 217, Banner, KY 41603. Subscriptions: \$ 10 per year.

Appalachian Studies Association, Center for Appalachian Studies and Services, P. 0. Box 70556, East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, TN 37614; 615/929-5348. Newsletter: <u>Appalink</u>.

Appalshop, 306 Madison Street, Whitesburg, KY 41858; 606/633-0108. Newsletter: <u>Appalshop</u> <u>Notes</u>.

Brown Lung Association, 202 Oak Street, Woodville Heights, Greenville, SC 29611;

813/269-8048.

Chicago Area Black Lung Association, 4409 N. Broadway, Chicago, IIL 60640; 312/271-7377. Newsletter: <u>The Black Lung Newsletter</u>.

Coal Employment Project, 17 Emory Place, Knoxville, TN 37917-, 615/637-7905, Newsletter: Coal Mining Women's Support Team News.

Commission on Religion in Appalachia, P.O. Box 10867, Knoxville, TN 37919, 615/584-6133. Newsletter: <u>CORAspondent</u>.

Community Farm Alliance, 200 Short Street, No. 10, Berea, KY 40403; 606/ 986-7400. Newsletter: <u>CFA NEWS</u>.

Foxfire Project, P.O. Box B, Rabun Gap, GA 30568; 404/746-5828. Publishes: Foxfire.

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Ivanhoe Civic League, P.O. Box 201, Ivanhoe, VA 24350; 703/699-1383. Newsletter: <u>Ivanhoe Newsletter</u>.

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| Author | Leifchild, John R., 1815- |
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| ITEM 224 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Goldman, Gordon Kenneth Liquid fuels from coal, 1972 [by] G. K. Goldman Park Ridge, N.J. : Noyes Data Corp. [1972] |
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| Author | Political and Economic Planning |
| Title | European organisations |
| Publication | London, 1959 |
| ITEM 236 | DESCRIPTION |
| Author | Baldwin, George Benedict |
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| Author | Dauphin and Susquehanna coal company |
| Title | Report to the stockholders of the Dauphin and Susquehanna coal company |
| Publication | Philadelphia : T.K. & P.G. Collins, 1848 |
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| Author Title | Guide-book of the Central railroad of New Jersey, and its connections through |
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| Item 248 Author | DESCRIPTION Stach, Erich, 1896- |
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| PUBLICATION | Louisville, Ky. : J. P. Morton & Co. (inc.), printers to the Filson Club, 1911 |
| ITEM 250 | DESCRIPTION |
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| PUBLICATION | 8th ed., rev. and greatly enlarged. Philadelphia : W. White Smith, 1854 |
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| Author Title | Cooley, W. L. Analysis of coal mine electrical accidents / [W.L. Cooley, B.S. Tenney, Z. Elrazaz] |
| PUBLICATION | Washington, D.C. : Bureau of Mines, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Minerals Health and Safety Technology, [1981] |
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| AUTHOR | Robson, Robert, ed. |
| TITLE | Ideas and institutions of Victorian Britain; essays in honour of George Kitson Clark. Edited by Robert Robson |
| PUBLICATION | New York : Barnes & Noble, 1967 |
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| ITEM 254 | DESCRIPTION |
| AUTHOR | Stamp, Laurence Dudley, Sir, 1898- ed. |
| TITLE | London essays in geography; Rodwell Jones memorial volume, edited by L. |
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| PUBLICATION | Cambridge : Harvard University Press, 1951 |
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| TITLE | The rape of the Great Plains : Northwest America, cattle and coal / K. Ross |
| PUBLICATION | Toole 1st ed. Boston : Little, Brown, and Co., c1976 |
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| TITLE | Hitting home; the Great Depression in town and country |
| PUBLICATION | Chicago : Quadrangle Books, 1970 |
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| AUTHOR | Thorpe, Thomas Edward, Sir, 1845-1925, ed. |
| TITLE | Coal; its history and uses, by Professors Green, Miall, Thorpe, Rucker, and |
| PUBLICATION | Marshall of Yorkshire college. Ed. by Prof. Thorpe London, Macmillan & co., 1878 |
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| AUTHOR | Straus, Richard |
| TITLE | Coal, steel, atoms, and trade; the challenge of uniting Europe. With an introd. |
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| PUBLICATION | [Hamden, Conn.] : Archon Books, 1966 |
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| | coalfields, by Harold M. Watkins with a foreword by Professor John R. Commons |
| PUBLICATION | London : G. Allen & Unwin ltd. [1934] |
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| AUTHOR | Taylor, Richard Cowling, 1789-1851 |
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| PUBLICATION | continent. With incidental statistics of the iron manufacture 2d ed., rev. and brought down to 1854, by S. S. Haldeman. Philadelphia : J. |
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| TITLE | The coal-regions of America: their topography, geology, and development |
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| TITLE | The first century and a quarter of American coal industry |
| PUBLICATION | Pittsburgh : Privately printed; (Baltimore, Waverly Pr.) [1942] |
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| TITLE | Regional shifts in the bituminous coal industry, with special reference to Pennsylvania, by Wilbert G. Fritz and Theodore A. Veenstra |
| PUBLICATION | Pittsburgh, Pa. : Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh [1935] |
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| AUTHOR | Henderson, James Mitchell, 1929- |
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| Author | Hoffman, John Nathan |
| Title | Girard estate coal lands in Pennsylvania, 1801-1884 [by] John N. Hoffman |
| Publication | Washington : Smithsonian Institution Press, 1972 |
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| AUTHOR Baratz, Morton S. TITLE The union and the coal industry PUBLICATION New Haven : Yale University Press, 1955 ITEM 288 DESCRIPTION AUTHOR Aurand, Ammon Monroe, 1895- TITLE Historical account of the Mollie Maguires and James "McKenna" McParlan, detective extraordinary; origin, depredations and decay of a terrorist secret organization in the Pennsylvania coal fields during and following the civil war, by A. Monroe Aurand, Jr. PUBLICATION Harrisburg, Pa. : Priv. print.: The Aurand press [c1940] ITEM 289 DESCRIPTION AUTHOR Wieck, Edward A. TITLE The American Miners' Association; a record of the origin of coal miners' unions in the United States PUBLICATION New York : Russell Sage Foundation, 1940 ITEM 290 DESCRIPTION AUTHOR Roy, Andrew, 1834- TITLE A history of the coal miners of the United States, from the development of the mines to the close of the anthracite strike of 1902, including a brief sketch of early British miners PUBLICATION Columbus, Ohio : J. L. Trauger Printing Company [1903?] ITEM 291 DESCRIPTION AUTHOR Twentieth Century Fund. Labor Committee TITLE How collective bargaining works, a survey of experience in leading American | Author Title | Coleman, McAlister, 1889- Men and coal, by McAlister Coleman. Forword by John Chamberlain |
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| Item 297 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Lloyd, Henry Demarest, 1847-1903 Men, the workers. With an introd. by Leon Stein & Philip Taft New York : Arno, 1969 [c1909] |

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| TITLE | Coal, iron and war; a study in industrialism, past, and future, by Edwin C. Eckel |
| PUBLICATION | New York : H. Holt, 1920 |
| ITEM 299 | DESCRIPTION |
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| TITLE | Van Kleeck, Mary, 1883- Miners and management; a study of the collective agreement between the United Mine Workers of America and the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, and an analysis of the problem of coal in the United States, by Mary Van Kleeck |
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| Title | The Molly Maguires [by] Wayne G. Broehl, Jr. |
| Publication | Cambridge : Harvard University Press, 1964 |
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| Item 417 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Platt, William Greenough Report of progress in Indiana county, by W. G. Platt Harrisburg, Pub. by the Board of Commissioners for the Second Geological Survey, 1878 |

| Item 418 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION International Labour Office 5th international report on the prevention and suppression of dust in mining, tunneling and quarrying, 1968-1972 Geneva : The Office, 1977 | |
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| ITEM 420 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Wellington, Stephen Newcombe Low temperature carbonisation, by S. N. Wellington and W. R. Cooper. With 4 folding tables and 66 illustrations, including 10 plates London : C. Griffin and company, limited, 1924 | |
| Item 421 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Gauger, Alfred William, 1892- Petrographic characteristics, plastic and carbonizing properties of Chilean coals [by] A. W. Gauger [and] Americo Albala [State College : Pennsylvania State College] 1948 | |
| ITEM 422 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Schora, Frank C., ed. Fuel gasification; a symposium. Frank C. Schora, Jr., symposium chairman Washington : American Chemical Society, 1967 | |
| ITEM 423 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION United States Steel Corporation. Tennessee Coal and Iron Division Biography of a business [n. p., 1960] | |
| Item 424 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Haynes, Williams, 1886- Dyes made in America, 1915-1940 Bound Brook, N.J. : Calco chemical division, American cyanamid company, [1941?] | |

| ITEM 425 | DESCRIPTION | | |
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| AUTHOR | Caudill, Harry M., 1922- | | |
| TITLE | Theirs be the power : the moguls of eastern Kentucky / Harry M. Caudill | | |
| PUBLICATION | Urbana : University of Illinois Press, c1983 | | |
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| ITEM 426 | DESCRIPTION | | |
| AUTHOR | Bodnar, John E., 1944- | | |
| TITLE | Anthracite people : families, unions, and work, 1900-1940 / John Bodnar | | |
| PUBLICATION | Harrisburg : Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Historical and | | |
| | Museum Commission, 1983. | | |
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| ITEM 427 | DESCRIPTION | | |
| AUTHOR | United Mine Workers of America. Welfare and Retirement Fund | | |
| TITLE | Report for the year ending June 30 | | |
| PUBLICATION | 1952 1973 74. Washington, D.C. : United Mine Workers of America Welfare | | |
| | and Retirement Fund, c1952 1974 | | |
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| ITEM 428 | DESCRIPTION | | |
| AUTHOR | European Coal and Steel Community. High Authority | | |
| TITLE | General report on the activities of the Community | | |
| PUBLICATION | 1st 15th; 1952/53 1966/67. Luxembourg, The Community | | |
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| ITEM 429 | DESCRIPTION 1000 | | |
| AUTHOR | Arnot, Robert Page, 1890 The miners; a history of the Miners" Federation of Great Britain | | |
| TITLE PUBLICATION | New York, A.M. Kelley, 1966 | | |
| I UBLICATION | New Tork, M.W. Keney, 1900 | | |
| ITEM 430 | DESCRIPTION | | |
| AUTHOR | Blankenhorn, Heber | | |
| TITLE | The strike for union | | |
| PUBLICATION | New York, Arno, 1969 | | |
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| ITEM 431 | DESCRIPTION | | |
| AUTHOR | Donaldson Company | | |
| TITLE | Noise control [microform /] prepared for United States Department of the | | |
| | Interior, Bureau of Mines ; by Donaldson Company, Inc. | | |
| PUBLICATION | Minneapolis, Minn. : The Company, 1978 | | |
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| ITEM 432 | DESCRIPTION | | |
| AUTHOR | Duckershoff, Ernst | | |
| TITLE | How the English workman lives / by a German coal miner (Ernst | | |
| | Duckershoff) ; translated by C.H. d"E. Leppington | | |

| PUBLICATION | London : P.S. King, 1899 | | |
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| ITEM 433 | DESCRIPTION | | |
| AUTHOR TITLE | Strong, Henry K. Report to the legislature of Pennsylvania, containing a description of the Swatara mining district, illustrated by diagrams. Henry K. Strong, Chairman. Presented by Mr. M"Elwee, and printed by order of the House of Representatives | | |
| PUBLICATION | Harrisburg, Printed by Boas & Coplan, 1839 | | |
| Item 434 Author Title | DESCRIPTION Thompson, Heber Samuel, 1840 1911 Report of Heber S. Thompson, Esq., : on the Fire at Kehley''s Run Colliery, situated on the lands of the Girard Estate, near Shenandoah City, Schuylkill County, Pa. | | |
| PUBLICATION | Philadelphia [Pa.]: A.T. Zeising, 1882 | | |
| Item 435 Author Title | DESCRIPTION Jones, Philip Nicholas Colliery settlement in the South Wales coalfield, 1850 1926 [by] Philip N. | | |
| PUBLICATION | Jones Hull (Yorkshire), University of Hull, 1969 | | |
| ITEM 436 | DESCRIPTION | | |
| Author Title | Newcastle upon Tyne. Company of Hostmen Extracts from the records of the Company of Hostmen of Newcastle upon Tyne | | |
| PUBLICATION | Durham : Published for the Society, 1901 | | |
| Item 437 Author Title | DESCRIPTION Mainiero, Richard J. Evaluation of a sheathed permissible explosive charge for open shooting in | | |
| PUBLICATION | flammable atmospheres / by Richard J. Mainiero and J. Edmund Hay Pgh. [i.e. Pittsburgh], Pa. : U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Bureau of Mines, [1982] | | |
| ITEM 438 | DESCRIPTION | | |
| Author Title | Camm, Frank A., 1949 Regulatory rulemaking to implement congressional legislation : lessons from the Powerplant and Industrial Fuel Use Act of 1978 / Frank Camm ; prepared for the U.S. Department of Energy | | |
| PUBLICATION | Santa Monica, CA : Rand Corp., [1983] | | |

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| Author Title | A shot from a backwoods-marksman, most respectfuly addressed to the people of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by their humble servant, a shinglemaker. Reprinted for the Lehigh coal and navigation company, April, 1911 | |
| PUBLICATION | [Philadelphia : Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company 1911] | |
| ITEM 440 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Crelling, John Crawford, 1941 Principles and applications of coal petrology : short course notes / by John C. Crelling and Russell R. Dutcher [S.1.] : Society of Economic Paleontologists & Mineralogists, 1980 | |
| Item 441 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Beckett, J. V. Coal and tobacco : the Lowthers and the economic development of West Cumberland, 1660 1760 / J. V. Beckett Cambridge [Eng.] ; New York : Cambridge University Press, 1981 | |
| ITEM 442 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Skinner, Burrhus Frederic, 1904 ed. A digest of decisions of the Anthracite board of conciliation, by B. Frederic Skinner and William A. Skinner Scranton, Pa., 1928 | |
| ITEM 443 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Griffin, Alan R. The miners of Nottinghamshire, 1914 1944; a history of the Nottinghamshire miners" unions [by] Alan R. Griffin London, Allen & Unwin [1962] | |
| ITEM 444 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Diebold, William The Schuman plan; a study in economic cooperation, 1950 1959 [1st ed.] New York : Published for the Council on Foreign Relations by Praiger 1959 | |
| Item 445 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Kravis, Irving B. Domestic interests and international obligations; safeguards in international trade organizations Philadelphia : University of Pennsylvania Press [c1963] | |

| ITEM 446 Author | DESCRIPTION Roy, Andrew | |
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| TITLE | The coal mines; containing a description of the various systems of working and ventilating mines, together with a sketch of the principal coal regions of | |
| PUBLICATION | the globe, including statistics of the coal production. By Andrew Roy Cleveland, OH : Robison, Savage & Co., 1876 | |
| ITEM 447 | DESCRIPTION Williams, James Eccles | |
| Author Title | The Derbyshire miners; a study in industrial and social history | |
| PUBLICATION | London : Allen and Unwin [1962] | |
| ITEM 448 Author | DESCRIPTION Yearley, Clifton K. | |
| TITLE | Enterprise and anthracite: economics and democracy in Schuylkill County, 1820-1875 | |
| PUBLICATION | Maryland : Johns Hopkins Press, 1961 | |
| ITEM 449 | DESCRIPTION | |
| Author Title | Hoffman, John Nathan Anthracite in the Lehigh region of Pennsylvania, 1820 45 [by] John N. Hoffman | |
| PUBLICATION | Washington : Smithsonian Institution Press; [for sale by the Supt. of Docs., U.S. Govt. Print. Off.] 1968 | |
| ITEM 450 | DESCRIPTION | |
| Author Title | Caudill, Harry M., 1922 My land is dying [by] Harry M. Caudill | |
| PUBLICATION | [1st ed.] New York : E. P. Dutton, 1971 | |
| Item 451 Author | DESCRIPTION Ward, Robert David | |
| TITLE | Labor revolt in Alabama: the great strike of 1894 [by] Robert David Ward [and] William Warren Rogers | |
| PUBLICATION | University : University of Alabama Press [c1965] | |
| ITEM 452 | DESCRIPTION | |
| Author Title | Lane, Winthrop David, 1887 1962 Civil war in West Virginia | |
| PUBLICATION | New York : Arno, 1969 | |

| Item 453 | DESCRIPTION | |
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| Author | Ross, Malcolm Harrison, 1895 | |
| Title | Machine age in the hills | |
| Publication | New York : Macmillan, 1933 | |
| ITEM 454 | DESCRIPTION | |
| Author | Gluck, Elsie | |
| Title | John Mitchell, miner; labor's bargain with the gilded age, by Elsie Gluck | |
| Publication | New York : The John Day Company [c1929] | |
| ITEM 455 | DESCRIPTION | |
| Author | Angle, Paul McClelland, 1900 | |
| Title | Bloody Williamson; a chapter in American lawlessness | |
| Publication | [1st ed.] New York : Knopf, 1952 | |
| Item 456 | DESCRIPTION | |
| Author | Carnes, Cecil, 1909 | |
| Title | John L. Lewis: leader of labor, by Cecil Carnes | |
| Publication | [1st ed.] New York : Robert Speller Publishing Corporation [c1936] | |
| Item 457 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Greene, Victor R. The Slavic community on strike; immigrant labor in Pennsylvania anthracite [by] Victor R. Greene. Notre Dame : University of Notre Dame Press | |
| ITEM 458 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Mitchell, Lucy Sprague My country 'tis of thee, the use and abuse of natural resources, by Lucy Sprague Mitchell, Eleanor Bowman and Mary Phelps New York : The Macmillan Co., 1940 | |
| ITEM 459 | DESCRIPTION | |
| Author | France. Ambassade. U. S. Service de presse et d'Information | |
| Title | France and Europe | |
| Publication | [New York : Ambassade de France, Service de Presse et d'Information, 1962] | |
| ITEM 460 Author Title | DESCRIPTION Bowman, Mary Jean Resources and people in east Kentucky; problems and potentials of a lagging economy, by Mary Jean Bowman and W. Warren Haynes | |

| PUBLICATION | Baltimore : Published for Resources for the Future by Johns Hopkins Press [1963] | | |
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| Item 461 Author Title | DESCRIPTION Bouska, Vladimir Geochemistry of coal / by Vladimir Bouska ; [translation Helena Zarubova] | | |
| PUBLICATION | Amsterdam ; New York : Elsevier Scientific Pub. Co. : distribution for the U.S.A. and Canada, Elsevier North Holland, Inc., 1981 | | |
| ITEM 462 Author | DESCRIPTION Gregory, Roy | | |
| TITLE PUBLICATION | The miners and British politics 1906 1914 London : Oxford U.P., 1968 | | |
| ITEM 463 | DESCRIPTION | | |
| AUTHOR | Institute on Scientific Problems Relevant to Coal Utilization (1977 : West Virginia University) | | |
| TITLE | Scientific problems of coal utilization [microform :] proceedings of a conference at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia, May 23 25, 1977 / edited by Bernard R. Cooper ; sponsored by West Virginia University and Division of Materials and Exploratory Research, Fossil Energy, Energy Research and Davalonment Administration | | |
| PUBLICATION | Energy, Energy Research and Development Administration Oak Ridge, Tenn. : Technical Information Center, U.S. Dept. of Energy ; Springfield, Va. : available from National Technical Information Service, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, 1978 | | |
| ITEM 464 | DESCRIPTION | | |
| AUTHOR | Anthracite operators' conference | | |
| TITLE PUBLICATION | A selected bibliography on anthracite; its preparation and utilization New York : Anthracite operators conference, 1929 | | |
| ITEM 465 | DESCRIPTION | | |
| AUTHOR | Lucas, Rex A. | | |
| TITLE | Men in crisis; a study of a mine disaster, by Rex A. Lucas | | |
| PUBLICATION | New York : Basic Books [1969] | | |
| Ітем 466 | DESCRIPTION | | |
| AUTHOR | | | |
| TITLE | A Proposal whereby all the inhabitants of London and Westminster and the parts adjacent may be furnish'd with coles [microform :] at 21s. per chaldron in the summer and 25s. per chaldron in the winter, and the poor be supply'd at 21s. per chaldron even in the hardest weather | | |
| PUBLICATION | [London? : s.n., 1690?] | | |

| ITEM 467 | DESCRIPTION | |
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| Author Title Publication | The Case of the glass-makers in and about the city of London [microform] [London? : s.n., 1699?] | |
| ITEM 468 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Langton, John Geographical change and Industrial Revolution : coalmining in south west Lancashire, 1590-1799 / John Langton Cambridge ; New York : Cambridge University Press, 1979 | |
| Item 469 Author | DESCRIPTION Zimmerman, Martin B. The U.S. coal industry : the economics of policy choice / Martin B. Zimmerman Cambridge, Mass. : MIT Press, c1981 | |
| TITLE PUBLICATION | | |
| Item 470 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Schweke, William, ed. Natural resource taxation : perspectives, resources & issues : briefing book / edited by William Schweke Washington : Economic Development Project, Conference on Alternative State and Local Policies, 1980 | |
| Item 471 Author Title | DESCRIPTION Tomb, Thomas F. Evaluation of a machine-mounted dust collector, by T.F. Tomb, J.F. Martonik, | |
| PUBLICATION | and C.D. Taylor [Washington] U.S. Bureau of Mines [1973] | |
| Item 472 Author Title | DESCRIPTION John, Angela V. By the sweat of their brow : women workers at Victorian coal mines / Angela V. John | |
| PUBLICATION | London : Croom Helm, c1980 | |
| ITEM 473 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Johnson, Walter Rogers, 1794-1852 A report to the Navy department of the United States on American coals : applicable to steam navigation, and to other purposes / By Walter R. Johnson Washington : Blair and Rives, Printers, 1844 | |
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| Item 474 Author Title | DESCRIPTION FMC Corporation. Engineered Systems Division Inherently safe mining systems (conventional) Phase III / prepared for United States, Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines by FMC Corporation, Engineered Systems Division | | |
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| PUBLICATION | Springfield, Va. : U. S. National Technical Information Service, 197- | | |
| Item 475 Author Title | DESCRIPTION FMC Corporation. Engineered Systems Division Inherently safe mining systems (continuous) Phase III / prepared for United States, Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines by FMC Corporation, Engineered Systems Division | | |
| PUBLICATION | Springfield, Va. : U. S. National Technical Information Service, [1977?] | | |
| ITEM 476 | DESCRIPTION | | |
| Author Title | Kirby, M. W. The British coalmining industry, 1870-1946 : a political and economic history / M. W. Kirby | | |
| PUBLICATION | Hamden, Conn. : Archon Books, 1977 | | |
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| ITEM 477 | DESCRIPTION | | |
| ITEM 477 Author Title | Rothchild, Ronald D. Longwall ignition suppression / prepared for United States, Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines by Foster-Miller Associates. [Authors: Ronald D. | | |
| AUTHOR | Rothchild, Ronald D. Longwall ignition suppression / prepared for United States, Department of the | | |
| AUTHOR TITLE PUBLICATION ITEM 478 | Rothchild, Ronald D. Longwall ignition suppression / prepared for United States, Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines by Foster-Miller Associates. [Authors: Ronald D. Rothchild, Adi R. Guzdar.] Springfield, Va. : U. S. National Technical Information Service, 197- DESCRIPTION | | |
| Author Title Publication | Rothchild, Ronald D. Longwall ignition suppression / prepared for United States, Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines by Foster-Miller Associates. [Authors: Ronald D. Rothchild, Adi R. Guzdar.] Springfield, Va. : U. S. National Technical Information Service, 197- DESCRIPTION FMC Corporation. Engineered Systems Division Inherently safe mining systems (continuous) Phase III / prepared for United States, Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines by FMC Corporation, | | |
| AUTHOR TITLE PUBLICATION ITEM 478 AUTHOR | Rothchild, Ronald D. Longwall ignition suppression / prepared for United States, Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines by Foster-Miller Associates. [Authors: Ronald D. Rothchild, Adi R. Guzdar.] Springfield, Va. : U. S. National Technical Information Service, 197- DESCRIPTION FMC Corporation. Engineered Systems Division Inherently safe mining systems (continuous) Phase III / prepared for United | | |
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| ITEM 480 | DESCRIPTION | |
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| Author | Lewis, Arthur H., 1906- | |
| Title | Lament for the Molly Maguires | |
| Publication | [London] Longmans [c1964] | |
| ITEM 481 | DESCRIPTION | |
| Author | Doyle, William S. | |
| Title | Strip mining of coal : environmental solutions / William S. Doyle | |
| Publication | Park Ridge, N.J. : Noyes Data Corp., 1976 | |
| ITEM 482 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION St. Francis Graduate Program Symposium on Industrial Safety and Health, Loretto, Pa., 1971 Industrial safety and health: problems and prospects; a symposium. Edited by Michael Dudra Loretto, Pa., Graduate Program in Industrial Relations, Saint Francis College [1971] | |
| ITEM 483 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Babu, Suresh, ed. Trace elements in fuel : a symposium sponsored by of the American Chemical Society, Chicago, Ill., August 30, 1973 / Suresh P. Babu, editor Washington : American Chemical Society, 1975 | |
| ITEM 484 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Keesing's Publications Ltd. The European communities; establishment and growth [by] Keesing's Publications New York, Scribner [1975] | |
| <u>CHILDREN'S COLLECTION</u> : | | |
| ITEM 485 | DESCRIPTION | |
| Author | Hendershot, Judy | |
| Title | In coal country / by Judy Hendershot ; illustrated by Thomas B. Allen | |
| Publication | New York : Knopf : Distributed by Random House, c1987 | |
| ITEM 486 | DESCRIPTION | |
| Author | Greene, Carla, 1906- | |
| Title | I want to be a coal miner. Illus. by Audrey Williamson | |
| Publication | [Chicago] : Childrens Press [1957] | |

| ITEM 487 Author | Deso Lenski, Lois, 1893- | CRIPTION |
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| TITLE PUBLICATION | Coal camp girl [1st ed.] Philadelphia, Lippincott, 1959 | |
| Item 488 Author Title Publication | Dese Hunter, Leslie Coal London : Burke [1961] | CRIPTION |
| ITEM 489 Author Title Publication | Desc Davey, John Coal mining. Illustrated by Artur Hor London, A. & C. Black 1966 | CRIPTION rowicz and J. Yunge-Bateman |
| ITEM 490 Author | | CRIPTION |
| TITLE PUBLICATION | Cate, Dick Flying free / by Dick Cate ; illustrated by Trevor Stubley 1st U.S. ed. Nashville : T. Nelson, [1977], c1975 | |
| Item 491 Author | DESC Reilly, Robert T. | CRIPTION |
| TITLE PUBLICATION | Rebels in the shadows / by Robert T. Pittsburgh : University of Pittsburgh | • |
| Item 492 Author | Deso Levy, Elizabeth | CRIPTION |
| TITLE | Struggle and lose, struggle and win : the United Mine Workers / Elizabeth Levy, Tad Richards ; photo essay by Henry E. F. Gordillo | |
| PUBLICATION | New York : Four Winds Press, c1977 | |
| Item 493 Author | Dese Perez, Norah A. | CRIPTION |
| TITLE PUBLICATION | Breaker / N.A. Perez Boston : Houghton Mifflin, 1988 | |
| Item 494 Author | Desc Petersham, Maud Fuller, 1890-1971 | CRIPTION |
| TITLE | | y Maud and Miska Petersham; gold, coal, |
| PUBLICATION | Philadelphia, Chicago [etc.] : The Joh | nn C. Winston company, c1935 |

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| ITEM 495 | DESCRIPTION | | | |
|----------------------|---|--|--|--|
| Author Title | Sinclair, Upton, 1878-1968 The coal war : a sequel to "King Coal" / Upton Sinclair ; introd. by John Graham | | | |
| PUBLICATION | Graham Boulder : Colorado Associated University Press, c1976 | | | |
| ITEM 496 | DESCRIPTION | | | |
| Author Title | Sinclair, Upton, 1878-1968 King Coal; a novel, by Upton Sinclair; with an introduction by Dr. Georg | | | |
| IIILE | Brandes | | | |
| PUBLICATION | New York, the Macmillan company, 1917 | | | |
| Ітем 497 | DESCRIPTION | | | |
| Author Title | Sinclair, Upton Beall, 1878-1968 The coal war : a sequel to "King Coal" / Upton Sinclair ; introd. by John | | | |
| | Graham | | | |
| PUBLICATION | Boulder : Colorado Associated University Press, c1976 | | | |
| ITEM 498 | DESCRIPTION | | | |
| AUTHOR | [Gilfillan, Harriet Woodbridge] 1909- | | | |
| TITLE PUBLICATION | I went to pit college, by Lauren Gilfillan [pseud.] New York : Literary Guild, 1934 | | | |
| I Oblication | Tew Tork - Energy Sund, 1991 | | | |
| Film/Video: | | | | |
| Item 499 | DESCRIPTION | | | |
| TITLE | Coal-fired generating plants [slide] : their environmental impacts / by David | | | |
| PUBLICATION | H. Thompson Lyons Falls, N.Y. : Educational Images, 1980 | | | |
| TODLICATION | Lyons I ans, IV.I Educational images, 1900 | | | |
| ITEM 500 | DESCRIPTION | | | |
| TITLE PUBLICATION | Coal, bridge to the future [videorecording] | | | |
| I UDLICATION | [s.l.] : Wolf-Young Associates for Exxon ; Woodbury, NY : J. N. Company [distributor], 1980 | | | |
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| ITEM 501 Title | DESCRIPTION Matewan [videorecording] | | | |
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| PUBLICATION | Irvine, Calif. : Lorimar Home Video, c1987 |
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| ITEM 502 TITLE PUBLICATION | DESCRIPTION Harlan County U.S.A. [videorecording /] Cabin Creek Films ; producer-director, Barbara Kopple New York : Columbia Pictures Home Entertainment, c1980 |
| Item 503 | DESCRIPTION |
| Title | Kameradschaft [videorecording =] Comradeship / From the Janus Collection |
| Publication | Los Angeles, Calif. : Embassy Home Entertainment, 1987 |
| Item 504 | DESCRIPTION |
| Title | Out of the depths, the miner's story [videorecording] |
| Publication | Washington, D.C. : PBS Video, 1984 |
| <u>Music</u> : | |
| Item 505 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Odetta Odetta sings the Ballad for Americans and other American ballads [sound recording /] Odetta [New York] : Vanguard [1960] |
| Item 506 | DESCRIPTION |
| Author | Songs and ballads of the anthracite miners [Sound recording] |
| Title | Washington, DC : Library of Congress, Music Division, Recording |
| Publication | Laboratory, 1947 |
| Item 507 | DESCRIPTION |
| Author | Lynn, Loretta |
| Title | Loretta Lynn's greatest hits : vol. II. [Sound recording.] |
| Publication | Universal City, Calif. : MCA Records, 1974 |
| ITEM 508 | DESCRIPTION |
| Author | Seeger, Peter, May 3, 1919- |
| Title | The Essential Pete Seeger. [sound recording] |
| Publication | [New York] : Vanguard, 1978 |
| ITEM 509 | DESCRIPTION |
| Author | Korson, George Gershon, 1899- |

| TITLE | Coal dust on the fiddle; songs and stories of the bituminous industry, by George Korson. Foreword by John Greenway |
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| PUBLICATION | Hatboro, Pa. : Folklore Associates, 1965 [c1943] |
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| ITEM 510 | DESCRIPTION |
| AUTHOR | Korson, George Gershon, 1899- ed. |
| TITLE | Coal dust on the fiddle; songs and stories of the bituminous industry, by |
| - | George Korson |
| PUBLICATION | Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania press, 1943 |
| Item 511 | DESCRIPTION |
| AUTHOR | Korson, George Gershon, 1899-1967, ed. |
| TITLE | Songs and ballads of the anthracite miner; a seam of folk-lore which once ran |
| | through life in the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania, gathered and edited by |
| | George G. Korson |
| PUBLICATION | New York : F. H. Hitchcock [c1927] |
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| Item 512 | DESCRIPTION |
| AUTHOR | Seeger, Pete, May 3, 1919- |
| TITLE | The World of Pete Seeger. [Sound recording] |
| PUBLICATION | New York : Columbia, 1973 |
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| ITEM 513 | DESCRIPTION |
| AUTHOR | Green, Archie |
| TITLE | Only a miner : studies in recorded coal-mining songs / Archie Green |
| PUBLICATION | Urbana : University of Illinois Press, [1972] |
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| Item 514 | DESCRIPTION |
| AUTHOR | Garrick, Mark |
| TITLE | In heaven's above [sound recording] / by Mark Garrick |
| PUBLICATION | Blairsville, Pa. : Indiana County Central Labor Council, c1991 |
| ITEM 515 | DESCRIPTION |
| AUTHOR | Stern, Gerald |
| TITLE | The red coal : poems / by Gerald Stern |
| PUBLICATION | Boston : Houghton Mifflin, 1981 |
| TUBLICATION | Doston : Houghton Minnin, 1901 |
| ITEM 516 | DESCRIPTION |
| AUTHOR | Goode, James B., 1948- |
| TITLE | Poets of darkness / by James B. Goode |
| PUBLICATION | Jackson : University Press of Mississippi, 1981 |

<u>REFERENCE</u>:

| ITEM 517 | DESCRIPTION |
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| Author Title | Munn, Robert F. The coal industry in America : a bibliography and guide to studies / Robert F. |
| PUBLICATION | Munn 2d ed. Morgantown : West Virginia University Library, 1977 |
| ITEM 518 | DESCRIPTION |
| AUTHOR TITLE | Gleason, V. E. (Virginia E.) Bibliography on disposal of refuse from coal mines and coal cleaning plants / compiled by V. E. Gleason in cooperation with Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., Monroeville, PA |
| PUBLICATION | Monroeville, Pa. : Bituminous Coal Research, 1978 |
| Iтем 519 | DESCRIPTION |
| AUTHOR TITLE | Gleason, V. E. (Virginia E.) Bibliography on mined-land reclamation / compiled by V.E. Gleason, for United States Environmental Protection Agency, Industrial Environmental Research Laboratory and United States Department of the Interior, Office of Surface Mining |
| PUBLICATION | Monroeville, PA : Bituminous Coal Research, 1979 |
| ITEM 520 Author | DESCRIPTION Gleason, V. E. (Virginia E.) |
| TITLE | Mine drainage bibliography, 1910-1976/compiled by V. E. Gleason, H. H. Russell, for United States Environmental Protection Agency and |
| PUBLICATION | Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources [Washington : National Coal Association ; Monroeville, Pa. : obtained from |
| | Bituminous Coal Research], 1976 |
| ITEM 521 | DESCRIPTION |
| ITEM 521 Author Title Publication | |
| Author Title | DESCRIPTION Gleason, V. E. (Virginia E.) Mine drainage bibliography, 1929-1980 / compiled by Virginia E. Gleason Cincinnati : Industrial Environmental Research Laboratory, Office of Research and Development, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ; Springfield, Va. : Available to the public through the National Technical |

| PUBLICATION | Richard A. Schmidt New York : Coal Week, McGraw-Hill Publications Co., c1979 |
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| Item 523 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Simeons, Charles Coal, its role in tomorrow's technology : a sourcebook on global coal resources / by Charles Simeons 1st ed. Oxford ; New York : Pergamon Press, 1978 |
| ITEM 524 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Majumdar, Shyamal K., and E. Willard Miller Pennsylvania coal : resources, technology, and utilization / edited by Shyamal K. Majumdar and E. Willard Miller Easton, Pa. : Pennsylvania Academy of Science, c1983 |
| ITEM 525 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Merritt, Roy D. Dictionary of coal science and technology / compiled and edited by Roy D. Merritt Park Ridge, N.J., U.S.A. : Noyes Publications, c1987 |
| ITEM 526 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Keystone coal industry manual. 1969- New York : McGraw-Hill Mining Publications, Mining Information Services |
| Item 527 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Coal in the United States : reserves, production, transportation, markets, export capability, supply reliability 2nd ed. [Washington, D.C.] : Coal Exporters Association, 1987 |
| Item 528 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Averitt, Paul, 1908- Bibliography and index of U.S. Geological Survey publications relating to coal, 1882-1970, by Paul Averitt and Lorreda Lopez Washington, U.S. Govt. Print. Off., 1972 |
| Item 529 Author Title | DESCRIPTION Deasy, George F. Atlas of Pennsylvania coal and coal mining [by] George F. Deasy and Phyllis R. Griess |

| PUBLICATION | University Park, College of Mineral Industries, Pennsylvania State University [1959-63] |
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| ITEM 530 | DESCRIPTION |
| Author | Williams, A Wyn 1892- |
| Title | Coal manual for industry. Forword [by] William Bradbury |
| Publication | New York : Conover-Mast Publications [1952] |
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| Item 532 | DESCRIPTION |
| Author | National Coal Association. Dept. of Economics and Statistics |
| Title | Coal data |
| Publication | Washington, National Coal Association, Dept. of Economics and Statistics |
| ITEM 533 Author Title Publication | DESCRIPTION Marsh, Arthur Ivor Historical directory of trade unions / Arthur Marsh and Victoria Ryan ; foreword by Lord Briggs Farnborough, Hants., England : Gower, c1980- <c1984></c1984> |
| ITEM 534 | DESCRIPTION |
| Author | Kentucky. University. Geological Survey |
| Title | Bibliography of coal in Kentucky |
| Publication | Lexington, 1970 |
| Item 535 | DESCRIPTION |
| Author | Meyers, Robert A. |
| Title | Coal handbook / edited by Robert A. Meyers |
| Publication | New York : M. Dekker, c1981 |
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| Item 537 Author Title | DESCRIPTION Environmental Policy Center Facts about coal in the United States / Prepared by the Environmental Policy |
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| PUBLICATION | Center for the Massachusetts Audubon Society Revised [ed.] Washington : The Center, 1975 |
| ITEM 538 Author | DESCRIPTION Chironis, Nicholas P. |
| TITLE PUBLICATION | Coal age operating handbook of underground mining / edited by Nicholas P. Chironis New York : Coal Age Mining Informational Services, c1977 |
| ITEM 539 Author | DESCRIPTION Cook, Earleen H. |
| TITLE | Coal slurry lines, a bibliography, 1967-1977 / [by] Earleen H. Cook [and] Joseph Lee Cook |
| PUBLICATION | Monticello, Ill. : Council of Planning Librarians, 1978 |
| ITEM 540 Author Title | DESCRIPTION Chironis, Nicholas P. Coal age operating handbook of underground mining / edited by Nicholas P. |
| PUBLICATION | Chironis New York : Coal Age Mining Informational Services, c1977 |
| Item 541 Author | DESCRIPTION Cook, Earleen H. |
| TITLE | Coal slurry lines, a bibliography, 1967-1977 / [by] Earleen H. Cook [and] Joseph Lee Cook Monticelle, Ill. : Council of Plenning Librarians, 1078 |
| PUBLICATION ITEM 542 | Monticello, Ill. : Council of Planning Librarians, 1978 DESCRIPTION |
| AUTHOR TITLE | National Coal Association International coal |
| PUBLICATION | Washington : The Association, 19 |
| Item 543 Author Title | DESCRIPTION Mining Informational Services |
| PUBLICATION | U.S. coal mine production by seam, 1975 / [compiled and] published by Mining Informational Services, Keystone Coal Industry Manual New York : McGraw-Hill, [1976] |

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| Author Title | Massey, Lester G. Coal gasification; a symposium sponsored by the Division of Fuel Chemistry |
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| Author Title | Merritt, Roy D. Dictionary of coal science and technology / compiled and edited by Roy D. Merritt |
| PUBLICATION | Park Ridge, N.J., U.S.A. : Noyes Publications, c1987 |
| ITEM 546 Author | DESCRIPTION Romaniuk, A. S. |
| TITLE | Glossary of mining and related terms = Glossaire des termes miniers et du |
| PUBLICATION | vocabulaire connexe / by A.S. Romaniuk, I. Slowikowski Rev. Ottawa, Canada : CANMET, Energy Mines and Resources Canada, c1980 |
| Item 547 | DESCRIPTION |
| AUTHOR | National Coal Association |
| TITLE PUBLICATION | International coal Washington : The Association, 19 |
| Item 548 | DESCRIPTION |
| Author Title | Czapowskyj, Miroslaw M. Annotated bibliography on the ecology and reclamation of drastically |
| | disturbed areas / [by Miroslaw N. Czapowskyj] |
| PUBLICATION | Upper Darby, Pa. : U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Forest Service, Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, 1976 |
| <u>Serials</u> : | |
| Item 549 | DESCRIPTION |
| TITLE | [Coal (Chicago, Ill. : 1988)] Coal. |
| PUBLICATION | Vol. 25, no. 2 (Feb. 1988)-v. 26, no. 12 (Dec. 1989); v. 95, no. 1 (Jan. 1990)- [Chicago, Ill. : Maclean Hunter Pub. Co., c1988- |
| Item 550 | DESCRIPTION |
| TITLE PUBLICATION | Bulletin of the European Communities v. 1- Jan. 1968- Brussels, Secretariat General of the |
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| ITEM 551 | DESCRIPTION |
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| TITLE | European community / Common Market ; Coal and Steel Community ; |
| | Euratom |
| PUBLICATION | No. 62 (Apr./May 1963)- [Washington, D.C. : European Community |
| | Information Service, 1963- |
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| ITEM 552 | DESCRIPTION |
| TITLE | Europe |
| PUBLICATION | no. 211- Jan./Feb. 1979- [Washington, Delegation of the Commission of the |
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