A Bibliography of Labor History in Pennsylvania

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Pennsylvania Labor History Society
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African American Labor:


Coal:


**Deindustrialization:**


Rosenberg, David L. “Pittsburgh in Revolt: Sources and Artifacts of the Struggle Against Deindustrialization From the UE/Labor Archives at the University of Pittsburgh.” *Pennsylvania History* 68.3 (2001). 367-382.

**Farming:**


**Industrialization:**


Iron:


Law and Politics:


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Lumber:


**Railroad and Locomotives:**


Steel:


Strikes:


Textiles:


Unions:


Women’s Labor:


Weaver, Karol K. “She Knew All the Old Remedies”: Medical Caregiving and the Neighborhood Women of the Anthracite Coal Region of Pennsylvania.” *Pennsylvania History* 71.4 (2004). 421-444.

Other:


PMHB publishes original research or interpretation concerning the social, cultural, political, economic, and ethnic history of Pennsylvania, or work situating Pennsylvania history within comparative regional or international contexts. The "moving wall" represents the time period between the last issue available in JSTOR and the most recently published issue of a journal. Moving walls are generally represented in years. In rare instances, a publisher has elected to have a "zero" moving wall, so their current issues are available in JSTOR shortly after publication. Note: In calculating the moving wall, the current year is not counted. For example, if the current year is 2008 and a journal has a 5 year moving wall, articles from the year 2002 are available. Terms Related to the Moving Wall. 156 Bibliography. Examining the post-Holocaust history of the Jewish Labor Bund, Dr Slucki focuses on the reorganization of the Bund as a transnational movement, as the remnants of the eastern European Jewish communities were scattered across ve continents. He argues that, despite the small size of the postwar Bundist organizations, their output in the form of journals and newspapers was considerable. In both regions were similar, after World War I integration patterns diverged. While most Poles in Pennsylvania built new lives in American society, two-thirds of the Polish community of the Ruhr Valley immigrated to France or returned to Poland.