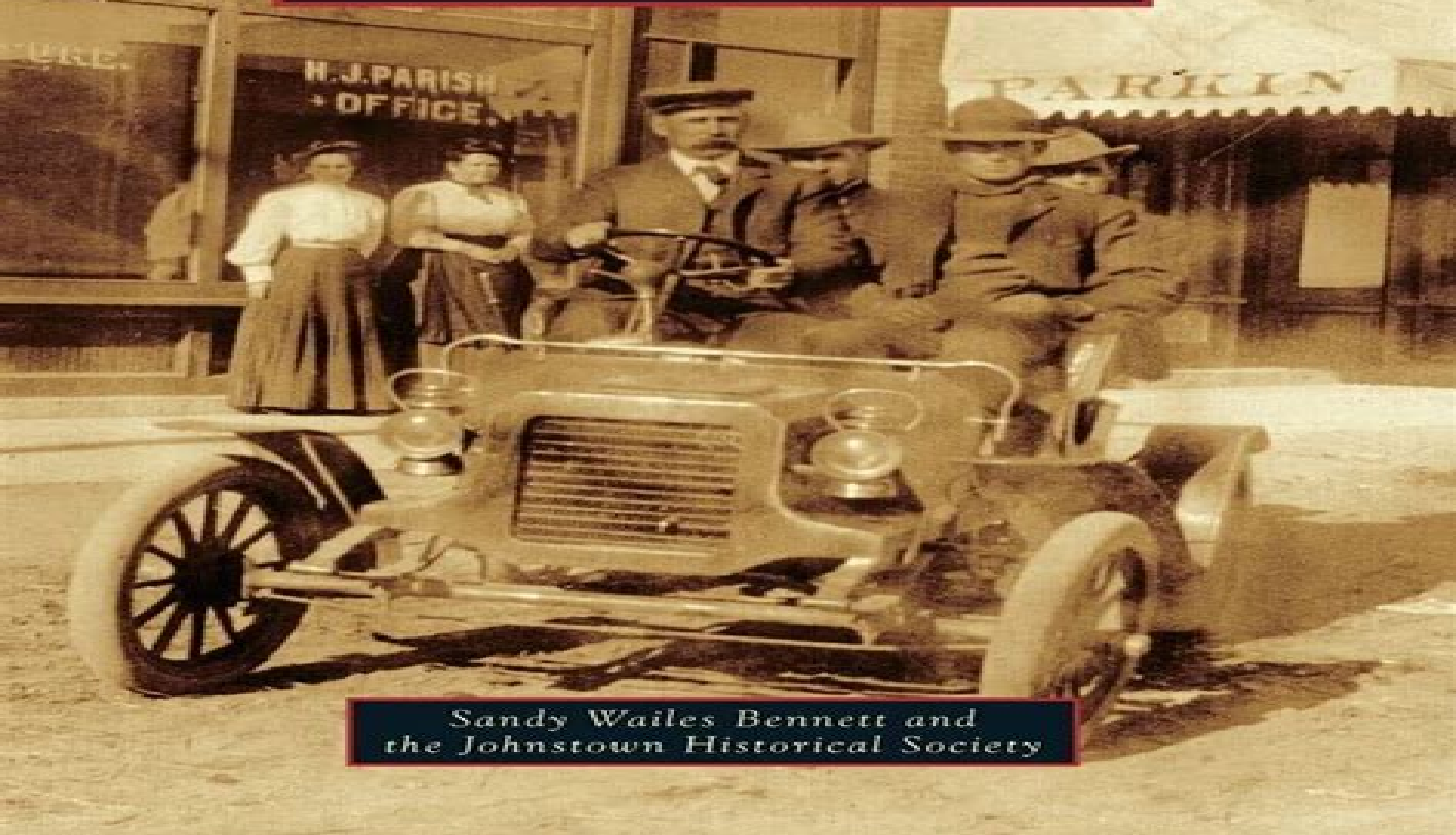


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*Sandy Wailes Bennett and
the Johnstown Historical Society*

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Frank Bevc



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Children of the Mirna Valley Frank Bevc, 2019-05 In the quiet farmland of southeastern Slovenia the people of the Mirna Valley endured rule by feudal lords and the Habsburg Empire for over a thousand years In the early 1600 s the Bevc Family worked the land in the small village of _entrupert Three generations and over a hundred years later their descendants moved to the Debenec hills overlooking the Mirna Valley The family acquired more land and spread to the nearby towns of Mokronog and Mirna Economic conditions prompted immigration by almost one third of the Slovenian people One Bevc generation a family of eleven children found different futures in America or Slovenia Most traded the green hills and hard work of farming for the harsh life of mining coal in a smoky industrial town Each withstood hardships so that their children would have a better life Many of those children fought in World War II In Slovenia that meant occupation and Partisan resistance in America sons went off to war in Europe and the Pacific

Rust Belt Union Blues Lainey Newman, Theda Skocpol, 2023-09-19 In the heyday of American labor the influence of local unions extended far beyond the workplace Unions were embedded in tight knit communities touching nearly every aspect of the lives of members mostly men and their families and neighbors They conveyed fundamental worldviews making blue collar unionists into loyal Democrats who saw the party as on the side of the working man Today unions play a much less significant role in American life In industrial and formerly industrial Rust Belt towns Republican leaning groups and outlooks have burgeoned among the kinds of voters who once would have been part of union communities Lainey Newman and Theda Skocpol provide timely insight into the relationship between the decline of unions and the shift of working class voters away from Democrats Drawing on interviews union newsletters and ethnographic analysis they pinpoint the significance of eroding local community ties and identities Using western Pennsylvania as a case study Newman and Skocpol argue that union members loyalty to Democratic candidates was as much a product of the group identity that unions fostered as it was a response to the Democratic Party s economic policies As the social world around organized labor dissipated conservative institutions like gun clubs megachurches and other Republican leaning groups took its place Rust Belt Union Blues sheds new light on why so many union members have dramatically changed their party politics It makes a compelling case that Democrats are unlikely to rebuild credibility in places like western Pennsylvania unless they find new ways to weave themselves into the daily lives of workers and their families

America's Use of Terror Stephen Huggins, 2019-11-07 From the first America has considered itself a shining city on a hill uniquely lighting the right way for the world But it is hard to reconcile this picture the very image of American exceptionalism with what America s Use of Terror shows us that the United States has frequently resorted to acts of terror to solve its most challenging problems Any war on terror Stephen Huggins suggests will fail unless we take a long hard look at ourselves and it is this discerning informed perspective that his book provides Terrorism as Huggins defines it is an act of violence against noncombatants intended to change their political will or support The United States government adds a

qualifier to this definition only if the instigator is a subnational group On the contrary Huggins tells us terrorism is indeed used by the state a politically organized body of people occupying a definite territory in this case the government of the United States as well as by such predecessors as the Continental Congress and early European colonists in America In this light America's Use of Terror re-examines key historical moments and processes many of them events praised in American history but actually acts of terror directed at noncombatants The targeting of women and children in Native American villages for instance was a use of terror as were the means used to sustain slavery and then to further subjugate freed slaves under Jim Crow laws and practices The placing of Philippine peasants in concentration camps during the Philippine American War the firebombing of families in Dresden and Tokyo the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki all are last resort measures to conclude wars and these too are among the instances of American terrorism that Huggins explores Terrorism in short is not only terrorism when they do it to us as many Americans like to think And only when we recognize this and thus the dissonance between the ideal and the real America will we be able to truly understand and confront modern terrorism

Historic Sites and Landmarks That Shaped America Mitchell Newton-Matza, 2016-09-06 Exploring the significance of places that built our cultural past this guide is a lens into historical sites spanning the entire history of the United States from Acoma Pueblo to Ground Zero Historic Sites and Landmarks That Shaped America From Acoma Pueblo to Ground Zero encompasses more than 200 sites from the earliest settlements to the present covering a wide variety of locations It includes concise yet detailed entries on each landmark that explain its importance to the nation With entries arranged alphabetically according to the name of the site and the state in which it resides this work covers both obscure and famous landmarks to demonstrate how a nation can grow and change with the creation or discovery of important places The volume explores the ways different cultures viewed revered or even vilified these sites It also examines why people remember such places more than others Accessible to both novice and expert readers this well researched guide will appeal to anyone from high school students to general adult readers

Selling Science Stephen E. Mawdsley, 2016-08 Today when many parents seem reluctant to have their children vaccinated even with long proven medications the Salk vaccine trial which enrolled millions of healthy children to test an unproven medical intervention seems nothing short of astonishing In Selling Science medical historian Stephen E Mawdsley recounts the untold story of the first large clinical trial to control polio using healthy children 55 000 healthy children revealing how this long forgotten incident cleared the path for Salk's later trial Mawdsley describes how in the early 1950s Dr William Hammon and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis launched a pioneering medical experiment on a previously untried scale Conducted on over 55 000 healthy children in Texas Utah Iowa and Nebraska this landmark study assessed the safety and effectiveness of a blood component gamma globulin to prevent paralytic polio The value of the proposed experiment was questioned by many prominent health professionals as it harbored potential health risks but as Mawdsley points out compromise and coercion moved it forward And though the trial

returned dubious results it was presented to the public as a triumph and used to justify a federally sanctioned mass immunization study on thousands of families between 1953 and 1954 Indeed the concept conduct and outcome of the GG study were sold to health professionals medical researchers and the public at each stage At a time when most Americans trusted scientists their mutual encounter under the auspices of conquering disease was shaped by politics marketing and at times deception Drawing on oral history interviews medical journals newspapers meeting minutes and private institutional records *Selling Science* sheds light on the ethics of scientific conduct and on the power of marketing to shape public opinion about medical experimentation *Tougher Than the Rest: 100 Best Bruce Springsteen Songs* June Skinner

Sawyers,2006-10-20 **Thanksgiving (Pic Am-Old)** Applewood Books,James Lantos,2009-09 Over 60 images relating to Thanksgiving in a full color paperback Part of Applewood s Pictorial America series the book features images drawn from historical sources and include prints paintings illustrations and photographs This small gem is the ideal gift for anyone interested in a concise and beautiful visual history of Thanksgiving in America *The Irish in the Atlantic World* David T. Gleeson,2012-11-16 A new vision of the Irish diaspora within the Atlantic context from the eighteenth century to the present The Irish in the Atlantic World presents a transnational and comparative view of the Irish historical and cultural experiences as phenomena transcending traditional chronological topical and ethnic paradigms Edited by David T Gleeson this collection of essays offers a robust new vision of the global nature of the Irish diaspora within the Atlantic context from the eighteenth century to the present and makes original inroads for new research in Irish studies These essays from an international cast of scholars vary in their subject matter from investigations into links between Irish popular music and the United States including the popularity of American blues music in Belfast during the 1960s and the influences of Celtic balladry on contemporary singer Van Morrison to a discussion of the migration of Protestant Orangemen to America and the transplanting of their distinctive non Catholic organizations Other chapters explore the influence of American politics on the formation of the Irish Free State in 1922 manifestations of nineteenth century temperance and abolition movements in Irish communities links between slavery and Irish nationalism in the formation of Irish identity in the American South the impact of yellow fever on Irish and black labor competition on Charleston s waterfront the fate of the Irish community at Saint Croix in the Danish West Indies and other topics These multidisciplinary essays offer fruitful explanations of how ideas and experiences from around the Atlantic influenced the politics economics and culture of Ireland the Irish people and the societies where Irish people settled Taken collectively these pieces map the web of connectivity between Irish communities at home and abroad as sites of ongoing negotiation in the development of a transatlantic Irish identity **Humanities**,2002-11 **Hope in Hard Times** Timothy Kelly,Margaret Power,Michael Cary,2016-06-03 Of the many recipients of federal support during the Great Depression the citizens of Norvelt Pennsylvania stand out as model reminders of the vital importance of New Deal programs Hoping to transform their desperate situation the 250 families of this western

Pennsylvania town worked with the federal government to envision a new kind of community that would raise standards of living through a cooperative lifestyle and enhanced civic engagement. Their efforts won them a nearly mythic status among those familiar with Norvelt's history. *Hope in Hard Times* explores the many transitions faced by those who undertook this experiment. With the aid of the New Deal, these residents who hailed from the hardworking and underserved class that Jacob Riis had called the other half a generation earlier created a middle class community that would become an exemplar of the success of such programs. Despite this, many current residents of Norvelt, the children and grandchildren of the first inhabitants, oppose government intervention and support political candidates who advocate scrutinizing and even eliminating public programs. Authors Timothy Kelly, Margaret Power, and Michael Cary examine this still unfolding narrative of transformation in one Pennsylvania town and the struggles and successes of its original residents against the backdrop of one of the most ambitious federal endeavors in U.S. history. *Pennsylvania in Public Memory*, Carolyn Kitch, 2012-01-01

Looks at sites and events in Pennsylvania to explore the emergence of heritage culture about industry and its loss in America. Traces the shaping of public memory of coal, steel, railroading, lumber, oil, and agriculture and the story it tells about both local and national identity. Provided by publisher. *America*, 1889

Commemorative Joint Meeting of the Congress of the United States in Remembrance of the Victims and Heroes of September 11, 2001, Federal Hall, New York, NY, Friday, September 6, 2002 United States. Congress, 2003. Serial Set. version distributed to all depository libraries. Shipping list no. 2003 0044 S. *America*, Slason Thompson, Hobart C. Taylor, 1889

Floods Lois Sepahban, 2014-09-01. Life on Earth is never boring. What actually happens when Earth unleashes its fury? This title gives you an up-close look at the power of our planet. With well-researched, clearly written informational text, primary sources with accompanying questions, charts, graphs, diagrams, timelines, and maps, multiple prompts, and more, you'll know all you need to know about floods. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Core Library is an imprint of ABDO Publishing Company.

American Book Publishing Record, 2003

Pastoral and Monumental Donald C. Jackson, 2017-03-15. In *Pastoral and Monumental*, Donald C. Jackson chronicles America's longtime fascination with dams as represented on picture postcards from the late nineteenth to the mid twentieth century. Through over four hundred images, Jackson documents the remarkable transformation of dams and their significance to the environment and culture of America. Initially, dams were portrayed in pastoral settings on postcards that might jokingly proclaim them as a dam pretty place. But scenes of flood damage, dam collapses, and other disasters also captured people's attention. Later images of New Deal projects such as the Hoover Dam, Grand Coulee Dam, and Norris Dam symbolized America's rise from the Great Depression through monumental public works and technological innovation. Jackson relates the practical applications of dams, describing their use in irrigation, navigation, flood control, hydroelectric power, milling, mining, and manufacturing. He chronicles changing construction techniques from small timber mill dams to those more massive and more critical to a society dependent on instant access to electricity and

potable water Concurrent to the evolution of dam technology Jackson recounts the rise of a postcard culture that was fueled by advances in printing photography lowered postal rates and America's fascination with visual imagery In 1910 almost one billion postcards were mailed through the U S Postal Service and for a period of over fifty years postcards featuring dams were all the rage Whether displaying the charms of an old mill the aftermath of a devastating flood or the construction of a colossal gravity dam these postcards were a testament to how people perceived dams as structures of both beauty and technological power

America's Military Adversaries John C. Fredriksen, 2001-12-05 This work chronicles the lives and accomplishments of over 200 enemies who have fought plotted spied on and in some instances defeated U S forces over the past three centuries Books on American military heroes abound But this book is the first to focus on America's talented enemies the generals admirals Indian chiefs and warriors submarine captains fighter pilots and spies who opposed the United States with military force or other means Often these military leaders were among the best minds of their times For more than two centuries the new nation's most constant military opponents were the Native Americans led by such capable chiefs as American Horse and Little Wolf Under D Iberville Canada's French colonialists became formidable foes but they were soon surpassed by the rigorously disciplined redcoats of Great Britain under Howe and Cornwallis Ironically the most effective enemies in the history of the United States were not the leaders of foreign military forces like Mexico's Santa Anna Japan's Yamamoto or Vietnam's Vo Nguyen Giap They arose from among its own citizens during the Civil War the bloodiest conflict in American history

Insecure Prosperity - Small-Town Jews in Industrial America, 1890-1940 Ewa Morawska, 1999-05-16 This captivating story of the Jewish community in Johnstown Pennsylvania reveals a pattern of adaptation to American life surprisingly different from that followed by Jewish immigrants to metropolitan areas Although four fifths of Jewish immigrants did settle in major cities another fifth created small town communities like the one described here by Ewa Morawska Rather than climbing up the mainstream education and occupational success ladder the Jewish Johnstownners created in the local economy a tightly knit ethnic entrepreneurial niche and pursued within it their main life goals achieving a satisfactory standard of living against the recurrent slumps in local mills and coal mines and enjoying the company of their fellow congregants Rather than secularizing and diversifying their communal life as did Jewish immigrants to larger cities they devoted their energies to creating and maintaining an inclusive multipurpose religious congregation Morawska begins with an extensive examination of Jewish life in the Eastern European regions from which most of Johnstown's immigrants came tracing features of culture and social relations that they brought with them to America After detailing the process by which migration from Eastern Europe occurred Morawska takes up the social organization of Johnstown the place of Jews in that social order the transformation of Jewish social life in the city and relations between Jews and non Jews The resulting work will appeal simultaneously to students of American history of American social life of immigration and of Jewish experience as well as to the general reader interested in any of these topics

[The Descendants of Mathew Martine Forde](#)

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