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historic mine fire traps hundreds of men underground in a gripping work of narrative nonfiction meticulously researched and told by a master of the genre It is November 13 1909 and the coal miners of Cherry Illinois head to work with lunch pails in hand just like any other day By seven a m 484 of these men are underground starting jobs that range from taking care of the mules that haul coal to operating cages that raise and lower workers and coal to chiseling out rocks and coal from the tunnels of the mine With the electrical system broken they re guided by kerosene torches and come early afternoon a slow moving disaster begins barely catching the men s attention until it s too late In what starts as an hour by hour account Sally Walker tells the riveting and horrifying story of the Cherry Mine fire which trapped hundreds of men underground

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13 1909 was like any other day for the 480 men who went into the coal mine at Cherry Illinois to begin another day s work The mine at Cherry was just a few years old and it was considered the safest mine in America However within hours a fire in the mine would take the lives of 268 men and boys It would make widows of more than 100 women and orphans of 500

children Eight days after the fire twenty men emerged in a miraculous tale of survival The Cherry mine disaster remains the third worst coal mining disaster in United States history Crosses of Iron Nick Pappas,2023-10-01 Winner of the Historical Society of New Mexico Gaspar P rez de Villagr Award for outstanding publication in New Mexico or Southwest borderlands history In October 1913 261 miners and two rescuers died when a massive explosion ripped through a mine operated by Phelps Dodge Company in Dawson New Mexico Ten years later a second blast claimed the lives of another 120 miners Today Dawson is a deserted ghost town All that remains is a sea of white iron crosses memorializing the nearly four hundred miners killed in the two explosions a death toll unmatched by mine disasters in any other town in America Now to mark the centennial of the second disaster veteran journalist Nick Pappas tells the tragic story of what was once New Mexico s largest and most modern company town and of how the strong determined residents of the community coped with two heartbreaking catastrophes Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-Class History Eric Arnesen,2006-11-16 A RUSA 2007 Outstanding Reference Title The Encyclopedia of US Labor and Working Class History provides sweeping coverage of US labor history Containing over 650 entries the Encyclopedia encompasses labor history from the colonial era to the present Articles focus on states regions periods economic sectors and occupations race relations ethnicity and religion concepts and developments in labor economics environmentalism globalization legal history trade unions strikes organizations individuals management relations and government agencies and commissions Articles cover such issues as immigration and migratory labor women and labor labor in every war effort slavery and the slave trade union resistance by corporations such as Wal Mart and the history of cronyism and corruption and the mafia within elements of labor history Labor history is also considered in its representation in film music literature and education Important articles cover the perception of working class culture such as the surge in sympathy for the working class following September 11 2001 Written as an objective social history the Encyclopedia encapsulates the rise and decline and continuous change of US labor history into the twenty first century

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culture in the United States and in Wales By focusing on Welsh coal miners Welsh Americans illuminates how Americanization occurred among a distinct group of skilled immigrants and demonstrates the diversity of the labor migrations to a rapidly industrializing America *Illinois Heritage* ,2002 **Death Underground** Robert E Hartley,David Kenney,2006-07-24 **Death Underground** The Centralia and West Frankfort Mine Disasters examines two of the most devastating coal mine disasters in United States history since 1928 In two southern Illinois towns only forty miles apart explosions killed 111 men at the Centralia No 5 mine in 1947 and 119 men at the New Orient No 2 mine in West Frankfort in 1951 Robert E Hartley and David Kenney explain the causes of the accidents identify who was to blame and detail the emotional impact the disasters had on the survivors their families and their communities Politics at the highest level of Illinois government played a critical role in the conditions that led to the accidents Hartley and Kenney address how safety was compromised when inspection reports were widely ignored by state mining officials and mine company supervisors Highlighted is the role of Driscoll Scanlan a state inspector at Centralia who warned of an impending disaster but whose political enemies shifted the blame to him ruining his career Hartley and Kenney also detail the New Orient No 2 mine explosion the attempts at rescue and the resulting political spin circulated by labor management and the state bureaucracy They outline the investigation the subsequent hearings and the efforts in Congress to legislate greater mine safety Hartley and Kenney include interviews with the survivors a summary of the investigative records and an analysis of the causes of both mine accidents They place responsibility for the disasters on individual mine owners labor unions and state officials providing new interpretations not previously presented in the literature Augmented by twenty nine illustrations the volume also covers the history culture and ethnic pluralism of coal mining in Illinois and the United States **The Archaeology of American Mining** Paul J. White,2019-12-09 Synthesizing fifty years of research on American mining sites that date from colonial times to the present Paul White provides an ideal overview of the field for both students and professionals

Digging a Hole to Heaven S. D. Nelson,2014-09-02 At 12 years old Conall has already worked in the coal mines of West Virginia for two years He spends his days deep underground with his faithful mule Angel carting loads of coal back and forth between the coal seams and the main shaft where elevators take the coal up to the surface One day a tunnel collapses and his brother is trapped with others on the wrong side How can Conall and Angel help to save them Mixing archival images with his original artwork in this historical fiction picture book acclaimed author and illustrator S D Nelson gives voice to the poverty grueling labor and dangerous conditions experienced by child laborers across our nation in the past echoing conditions today especially for migrant fieldworkers Praise for *Digging a Hole to Heaven* Nelson's acrylic paint illustrations are gritty and realistic more evocative still are the historical photographs that appear on nearly every page A useful and thorough piece of work combining fiction and nonfiction with an extensive author's note detailing the history of coal mining Kirkus Reviews [Italian Americans on the Page](#) Ryan Calabretta-Sajder,Alan J. Gravano,2025-10-01 Approaches Italian

American literature from new critical perspectives and explores contemporary and understudied voices from both the United States and Canada Italian Americans on the Page fills a significant gap in Italian American and Italian diaspora studies particularly literature as it explores four genres fiction poetry memoir and theater from a variety of critical perspectives The first section of the book offers reconsiderations of two canonical authors Helen Barolini and Don DeLillo while the other three sections bring new attention to understudied Italian American and Italian Canadian writers including women and LGBTQIA These include Mary Jo Salter Peter Covino Louise DeSalvo Karen Tintori Juliet Grames Ben Piazza Salvatore Antonio Christopher DiRaddo Michele Linfante Chris Cinque Theresa Carilli Mary Melfi and Michaela Di Cesare Each contribution approaches Italian American and Italian diaspora studies through a unique theoretical lens adding to the richness of what proceeds this publication in the field Ultimately the volume offers rereadings of foundational Italian American works and provides newfound attention to understudied and emerging Italian diasporic voices

Unto the Daughters Karen Tintori, 2008-07-08 Karen Tintori thought she knew her family tree Her grandmother Josie had emigrated from Sicily with her parents at the turn of the century They settled in Detroit and with Josie's nine siblings worked to create a home for themselves away from the poverty and servitude of the old country Their descendants were proud Italian Americans But Josie had a sister nobody spoke of Her name was Frances and at age sixteen she fell in love with a young barber Her father wanted her to marry an older don in the neighborhood mafia a marriage that would give his sons a leg up in the mob But Frances eloped with her barber and when she returned home a married woman her fate was sealed Even eighty years and two generations later Frances was not spoken of and her memory was suppressed *Unto the Daughters* is a historical mystery and family story that unwraps the many layers of family honor memory and fear to find an honor killing in turn of the century Detroit Tracing the history and insular world of Italian immigrants back to the old country Karen Tintori shows what they came from what they hoped for and how the hopes and dreams of America fell far short for her great aunt Frances Nearly every family has a skeleton in its closet an ancestor who sins against custom and tradition and pays a double price ostracism or worse at the time and obliteration from the memory of succeeding generations Few of these transgressors paid a higher price than Frances Costa who was brutally murdered by her own brothers in a 1919 Sicilian honor killing in Detroit And fewer yet have had a more tenacious successor than Frances's great niece Karen Tintori who refused to allow the truth to remain forgotten This is a book for anyone who shares the conviction that all history in the end is family history Frank Viviano author of *Blood Washes Blood* and *Dispatches from the Pacific Century* Switching back and forth between rural Sicily and early 20th century Detroit *Unto the Daughters* reads like a nonfiction version of the film *Godfather II* if it had been told from the point of view of a female Corleone In exploring her own family's secret history Karen Tintori gives voice not just to her victimized aunt but to all Italian American daughters and wives silenced by the power of omerta Half gripping true crime story half moving family memoir *Unto the Daughters* is both fascinating and frightening packed with telling details and

obscure folklore that help bring the suffocating world of a Mafia family to life Eleni N Gage author of North of Ithaka

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