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Our People Paul R. Magocsi, 2005 Our People Carpatho Rusyns and Their Descendants in North America Fourth Revised Edition provides a general introductory description of the history and culture of Carpotho Rusyns a Slavic ethnic group living Our people: carpatho-rusyns and their in the United States and Canada with over 101 black and white photographs descendants in North America Paul Robert Magocsi,1984 Our People Paul R. Magocsi, Multicultural History Society of Ontario, 1994 History and description of Ruthenians in North America Includes a listing of Carpatho Ruthenian villages based on the 1910 Hungarian census villages now primarily in Slovakia Ukraine and Poland with a few in Romania Croatia and Yugoslavia Entries include the name of the village the former Hungarian county or Galician district the present country Carpatho-Rusyns and Their Neighbors Bogdan Horbal, Patricia Ann Krafcik, Elaine and administrative subdivision The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies for 1994 Patt Leonard, Rebecca Rusinko, 2006 Routh, 1997-05-31 This text provides a source of citations to North American scholarships relating specifically to the area of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union It indexes fields of scholarship such as the humanities arts technology and life sciences and all kinds of scholarship such as PhDs Witnesses to Interwar Subcarpathian Rus' Patricia A. Krafcik, 2024-06-10 In the midst of a contentious atmosphere of the interwar period the far eastern province of Subcarpathian Rus attracted the personal curiosity and professional attention of Russian ethnographer and theoretician Petr Bogatyrev and Czech journalist writer Ivan Olbracht Both traveled extensively in the region and immersed themselves deeply in the life and culture of the local residents Carpatho Rusyns and Hasidic Jews Witnesses to Interwar Subcarpathian Rus The Sojourns of Petr Bogatyrev and Ivan Olbracht explores for the first time in English the legacy they begueathed in their respective work Bogatyrev as an apolitical ethnographic collector and theoretician and Olbracht as a passionately committed Communist whose reports and brilliant stories from the region including Nikola uhaj Brigand and The Sorrowful Eyes of Hannah Karadjic capture a glimpse of a world destined to change radically as a result of the ravages of war Carpatho-Rusyn American **Encyclopedia of American Folklife** Simon J Bronner, 2015-03-04 American folklife is steeped in world cultures or ,1995 invented as new culture always evolving yet often practiced as it was created many years or even centuries ago This fascinating encyclopedia explores the rich and varied cultural traditions of folklife in America from barn raisings to the Internet tattoos and Zydeco through expressions that include ritual custom crafts architecture food clothing and art Featuring more than 350 A Z entries Encyclopedia of American Folklife is wide ranging and inclusive Entries cover major cities and urban centers new and established immigrant groups as well as native Americans American territories such as Guam and Samoa major issues such as education and intellectual property and expressions of material culture such as homes dress food and crafts This encyclopedia covers notable folklife areas as well as general regional categories It addresses religious groups reflecting diversity within groups such as the Amish and the Jews age groups both old age and youth gangs

and contemporary folk groups skateboarders and psychobillies placing all of them in the vivid tapestry of folklife in America In addition this resource offers useful insights on folklife concepts through entries such as community and group and tradition and culture The set also features complete indexes in each volume as well as a bibliography for further research

Encyclopedia of North American Immigration John Powell, 2009 Presents an illustrated A Z reference containing more than 300 entries related to immigration to North America including people places legislation and more Peoples Elliott Robert Barkan, 1999-05-30 The debate over America's multiculturalism has been intense for nearly three decades dividing opponents into those insisting on such recognition and those fearing that such a formal acknowledgment will undermine the civic bonds created by a heterogeneous nation Facts have often been the victim in this dispute and few works have successfully attempted to present the broad spectrum of America's ethnic groups in a format that is readable current and authoritative The chapters in this reference book demonstrate that America has been far more than a nation of immigrants it has been a nation of peoples of virtually all races religions and nationalities inclusive of indigenous natives and peoples long present as well as myriad immigrant and refugee groups Not all groups have equally found America to be a land of opportunity and the successes of some groups have come at the expense of others To understand the American experience the reader must not just study the story of immigrants living on the East Coast but also the history of those living in the South Southwest West and even Alaska and Hawaii As a reference book this volume provides thorough coverage of more than two dozen racial ethnic and religious groups in the United States Each chapter is written by an expert contributor and overviews the experiences of one group or a cluster of related groups. The chapters are arranged alphabetically and cover groups such as African Americans American Indians Filipinos Hawaiians Mexicans Mormons and Puerto Ricans To the extent possible each chapter discusses the initial arrival of the group in America the adaptation of the first generation of immigrants the economic political and cultural integration of the group and the status of the group in contemporary American society Each chapter closes with a bibliographical essay and the volume concludes with a review of the most important general works on America's multicultural heritage Shatterzone of Empires Larry Wolfe, Gregor Thum, Dan Diner, Theodore R. Weeks, Gary B. Cohen, Pieter M. Judson, Frithjof Benjamin Schenk, Elke Hartmann, Patrice M. Dabrowski, Robert Nemes, Yaroslav Hrytsak, Tomas Balkelis, Taner Akçam, Eyal Ginio, Keith Brown, David Gaunt, Peter Holquist, Alexander V. Prusin, John-Paul Himka, Pamela Ballinger, Myroslav Shkandrij, Paul Robert Magocsi, Kai Struve, Philipp Ther, 2013-02-15 Anyone who studies nationalism genocide mass violence or war in these regions from the Enlightenment through the mid 20th century needs to read this Central European History Shatterzone of Empires is a comprehensive analysis of interethnic relations coexistence and violence in Europe's eastern borderlands over the past two centuries In this vast territory extending from the Baltic to the Black Sea four major empires with ethnically and religiously diverse populations encountered each other along often changing and contested borders Examining this geographically widespread multicultural

region at several levels local national transnational and empire and through multiple approaches social cultural political and economic this volume offers informed and dispassionate analyses of how the many populations of these borderlands managed to coexist in a previous era and how and why the areas eventually descended into violence An understanding of this specific region will help readers grasp the preconditions of interethnic coexistence and the causes of ethnic violence and war in many Eastern Catholic Theology in Action Andrew J. Summerson, Cyril of the world's other borderlands both past and present Kennedy, 2024-10-11 The Second Vatican Council urged Eastern Catholics to cultivate their share of divine revelation for the benefit of the entire Catholic Church Yet more than 50 years later the Eastern Catholic Churches frequently remain on the margins both in the theological academy and in the life of the Church more broadly In an effort to remedy this situation at least in part this volume offers a scholarly reflection on the unique patrimony of the Eastern Catholic Churches divided according to the categories of Liturgy Theology Spirituality Discipline and Culture In so doing it both follows the categories used to define a Church sui iuris in the Code of Canon Law for the Eastern Churches and builds on the legacy of the Rev Peter Galadza to whom the volume is dedicated On one hand the volume and its essays are intentionally introductory revealing the worlds of Eastern Catholicism and the variety of theological approaches that take place there Emerging in part from the experience of teaching and preaching by scholars of Eastern Christianity who are frequently asked for a basic introduction to Eastern Catholic theology and have little to offer in response these essays gather an international group of scholars engaging in critical theological reflection from an Eastern Catholic perspective This approach is rounded out by contributions from Roman Catholic Orthodox and Protestant scholars who articulate their own reception and appreciation of the Eastern Catholic theological heritage At the same time however several of the essays in this volume relate the history and current reality of Eastern Catholicism to the Orthodox and Roman Catholic Churches yet without ignoring how frequently Eastern Catholics live worship and theologize without self conscious regard for their unique ecclesial situation Indeed these authors show Eastern Catholic theology can be unself consciously grounded in the patristic tradition and Eastern Catholics can simply do theology without worrying about ecclesial politics Readers will thus find here the best of both worlds both an introduction to the unique and frequently ignored patrimony of the Eastern Catholic Churches and a series of essays that avoids the all to common pitfall of reducing these traditions to a parody of other Churches Eastern or Western Instead by engaging with the sources of the Christian tradition as Eastern Catholics yes but first and foremost as Christians the authors reveal how much their tradition can offer the Catholic Church as a whole The Miners of Windber Mildred Allen Beik, 1996-09-15 In 1897 the Berwind White Coal Mining Company founded Windber as a company town for its miners in the bituminous coal country of Pennsylvania The Miners of Windber chronicles the coming of unionization to Windber from the 1890s when thousands of new immigrants flooded Pennsylvania in search of work through the New Deal era of the 1930s when the miners rights to organize join the United Mine Workers of America and bargain collectively were recognized after

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