

MAKING THEIR OWN WAY

**Southern Blacks' Migration
to Pittsburgh, 1916-30**

PETER GOTTLIEB



Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 1930

Sarah L. Trembanis



Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 1930:

Making Their Own Way Peter Gottlieb, 1997 A model study one of two or three genuinely indispensable books on that momentous movement historians know as the Great Migration Peter Gottlieb shatters the received portrait of southern migrants as bewildered premodern folk utterly unprepared for the complexities of urban life African Americans in his account emerge as complex creative agents exploiting old solidarities and building new ones transforming the urban landscape even as it transformed them James Campbell Northwestern University Engagingly written and well organized A major addition to the fields of Afro American urban and working class history Howard N Rabinowitz Georgia Historical Quarterly Gottlieb uses oral histories corporate records and primary and secondary scholarship to present a useful picture of an important part of the Great Migration that followed World War I George Lipsitz Choice Sensitive and yet also incisive clear and often compelling An outstanding study James R Barrett Journal of American Ethnic History Publication of this work was supported in part by a grant from the Andrew W Mellon Foundation

To Make Our World Anew: A History of African Americans Robin D. G. Kelley, Earl Lewis, 2000-05-30 Written by the most prominent of the new generation of historians this superb volume offers the most up to date and authoritative account available of African American history ranging from the first Africans brought as slaves into the Americas to today's black filmmakers and politicians Here is a panoramic view of African American life rich in gripping first person accounts and short character sketches that invite readers to relive history as African Americans experienced it We begin in Africa with the growth of the slave trade and follow the forced migration of what is estimated to be between ten and twenty million people witnessing the terrible human cost of slavery in the colonies of England and Spain We read of the Haitian Revolution which ended victoriously in 1804 with the birth of the first independent black nation in the New World and of slave rebellions and resistance in the United States in the years leading up to the Civil War There are vivid accounts of the Civil War and Reconstruction years the backlash of notorious Jim Crow laws and mob lynchings and the founding of key black educational institutions The contributors also trace the migration of blacks to the major cities the birth of the Harlem Renaissance the hardships of the Great Depression and the service of African Americans in World War II the struggle for Civil Rights in the 1950s and 60s and the emergence of today's black middle class From Harriet Tubman and Frederick Douglass to Martin Luther King Jr and Louis Farrakhan To Make Our World Anew is an unforgettable portrait of a people

The Georgia of the North Hettie V. Williams, 2024-07-12 The Georgia of the North is a historical narrative about Black women and the long civil rights movement in New Jersey from the Great Migration to 1954 Specifically the critical role played by Black women in forging interracial cross class and cross gender alliances at the local and national level and their role in securing the passage of progressive civil rights legislation in the Garden State is at the core of this book This narrative is largely defined by a central question How and why did New Jersey's Black leaders community members and women in particular affect major civil rights legislation legal equality and integration a decade

before the Brown v Board of Education Topeka Kansas decision In this analysis the history of the early Black freedom struggle in New Jersey is predicated on the argument that the Civil Rights Movement began in New Jersey and that Black women were central actors in this struggle

To Make Our World Anew Volume 2 Robin D. G. Kelley,Earl Lewis,2005-04-28 Written by the most prominent of the new generation of historians this superb volume offers the most up to date and authoritative account available of African American history ranging from the first Africans brought as slaves into the Americas to today s black filmmakers and politicians Here is a panoramic view of African American life rich in gripping first person accounts and short character sketches that invite readers to relive history as African Americans experienced it We begin in Africa with the growth of the slave trade and follow the forced migration of what is estimated to be between ten and twenty million people witnessing the terrible human cost of slavery in the colonies of England and Spain We read of the Haitian Revolution which ended victoriously in 1804 with the birth of the first independent black nation in the New World and of slave rebellions and resistance in the United States in the years leading up to the Civil War There are vivid accounts of the Civil War and Reconstruction years the backlash of notorious Jim Crow laws and mob lynchings and the founding of key black educational institutions The contributors also trace the migration of blacks to the major cities the birth of the Harlem Renaissance the hardships of the Great Depression and the service of African Americans in World War II the struggle for Civil Rights in the 1950s and 60s and the emergence of today s black middle class From Harriet Tubman and Frederick Douglass to Martin Luther King Jr and Louis Farrakhan To Make Our World Anew is an unforgettable portrait of a people

The Practice of U.S. Women's History S. J. Kleinberg,Eileen Boris,Vicki Ruíz,2007 In the last several decades U S women s history has come of age Not only have historians challenged the national narrative on the basis of their rich explorations of the personal the social the economic and the political but they have also entered into dialogues with each other over the meaning of women s history itself In this collection of seventeen original essays on women s lives from the colonial period to the present contributors take the competing forces of race gender class sexuality religion and region into account Among many other examples they examine how conceptions of gender shaped government officials attitudes towards East Asian immigrants how race and gender inequality pervaded the welfare state and how color and class shaped Mexican American women s mobilization for civil and labor rights

Harrisburg Industrializes Gerald G. Eggert,2010-11-01 In 1850 Harrisburg Pennsylvania was a community like many others in the U S employing most of its citizens in trade and commerce Unlike its larger neighbors Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Harrisburg had not yet experienced firsthand the Industrial Revolution Within a decade however Harrisburg boasted a cotton textile mill two blast furnaces and several iron rolling mills a railroad car manufactory and a machinery plant This burst of industrial activity naturally left its mark on the community by within two generations most industry had left Harrisburg and its economic base was shifting toward white collar governmental administration and services Harrisburg Industrializes looks at this critical episode in Harrisburg s

history to discover how the coming of the factory system affected the life of the community Eggert begins with the earliest years of Harrisburg describing its transformation from a frontier town to a small commercial and artisanal community He identifies the early entrepreneurs who built the banking commercial and transportation infrastructure which would provide the basis for industry at mid century Eggert then reconstructs the development of the principal manufacturing firms from their foundings through the expansive post Civil War era to the onset of deindustrialization near the end of the century Through census and company records he is able to follow the next generation of craftsmen and entrepreneurs as well as the new industrial workers many of them minorities who came to the city after 1850 Eggert sees Harrisburg's experience with the factory system as second stage or imitative industrialization which was typical of many if not most communities that developed factory production At those relatively few industrial centers Lowell and Pittsburgh for example where new technologies arose and were aggressively imposed on workers the consequences were devastating often causing alienation rebellion and repression By contrast at secondary centers like Harrisburg or Reading Scranton or Wilmington industrialization came later was derivative rather than creative was modest in scale and focused on local and regional markets Because the new factories did not compete with local crafts few displaced artisans became factory hands At the same time an adequate supply of local native born workers forestalled an influx of immigrants so Harrisburg experienced little ethnic hostility Ultimately therefore Eggert concludes that the introduction of an industrial order was much less disruptive in Harrisburg than in the major industrial sites primarily because it did not alter so profoundly the existing economic and social order

Repositioning North American Migration History Marc S. Rodriguez, 2004 An in depth look at trends in North American internal migration This volume gathers established and new scholars working on North American immigration transmigration internal migration and citizenship whose work analyzes the development of migrant and state level institutions as well as migrant networks With contemporary migration research most often focused on the development of transnational communities and the ways international migrants maintain relationships with their sending region that sustain the circular flow of people ideas and traditions across national boundaries it is useful to compare these to similar patterns evident within the terrain of internal migration To date however international and internal migration studies have unfolded in relative isolation from one another with each operating within these distinct fields of expertise rather than across them Although there has been some important linking there has not been a recent major consideration of human migration that works across and within the various borders of the North American continent Thus the volume presents a variety of chapters that seek to consider human migration in comparative perspective across the internal international divide Marc S Rodriguez is Assistant Professor of History at Princeton University Donna R Gabbaccia is the Mellon Professor of History at the University of Pittsburgh James R Grossman is the Vice President of Research and Education at the Newberry Library Chicago Contributors Josef Barton Wallace Best Donna Gabbaccia James Gregory Tobias Higbie Mae Ngai Walter

Nugent Annelise Orleck Kunal Parker Kimberly Phillips Bruno Ramirez Marc Rodriguez Repositioning North American Migration History is a volume in Studies in Comparative History sponsored by Princeton University's Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies African Americans in the West Douglas Flamming, 2009-06-22 Based on the latest research this work provides a new look at the lives of African Americans in the Western United States from the colonial era to the present From colonial times to the present this volume captures the experiences of the westward migration of African Americans Based on the latest research it offers a fresh look at the many ways African Americans influenced and were influenced by the development of the U S frontier African Americans in the West covers the rise of the slave trade to its expansion into what was at the time the westernmost United States from the post Civil War migrations including the Exodusters who fled the South for Kansas in 1879 to the mid 20th century civil rights movement which saw many critical events take place in the West from the organization of the Black Panthers in Oakland to the tragic Watts riots in Los Angeles

Ralph Ellison and Kenneth Burke Bryan Crable, 2012 Ralph Ellison and Kenneth Burke focuses on the little known but important friendship between two canonical American writers The story of this fifty year friendship however is more than literary biography Bryan Crable argues that the Burke Ellison relationship can be interpreted as a microcosm of the American racial divide Through examination of published writings and unpublished correspondence he reconstructs the dialogue between Burke and Ellison about race that shaped some of their most important works including Burke's A Rhetoric of Motives and Ellison's Invisible Man In addition the book connects this dialogue to changes in American discourse about race Crable shows that these two men were deeply connected intellectually and personally but the social division between white and black Americans produced hesitation embarrassment mystery and estrangement where Ellison and Burke might otherwise have found unity By using Ellison's nonfiction and Burke's rhetorical theory to articulate a new vocabulary of race the author concludes not with a simplistic healing of the divide but with a challenge to embrace the responsibility inherent to our social order American Literatures Initiative **The Condemnation of Blackness** Khalil Gibran Muhammad, 2010-07-15

Chronicling the emergence of deeply embedded notions of black people as a dangerous race of criminals by explicit contrast to working class whites and European immigrants this fascinating book reveals the influence such ideas have had on urban development and social policies **Eugene Kinckle Jones** Felix L. Armfield, 2011-02-14 A leading African American intellectual Eugene Kinckle Jones 1885-1954 was instrumental in professionalizing black social work in America Jones used his position as executive secretary of the National Urban League to work with social reformers advocating on behalf of African Americans and against racial discrimination He also led the Urban League's efforts at campaigning for equal hiring practices and the inclusion of black workers in labor unions and promoted the importance of vocational training and social work Drawing on interviews with Jones's colleagues and associates as well as recently opened family and Urban League archives Felix L Armfield blends biography with an in depth discussion of the roles of black institutions and organizations The

result is a work that offers new details on the growth of African American communities the evolution of African American life and the role of black social workers in the years before the civil rights era **Prophets of Rage** Daniel E.

Crowe,2018-10-24 The Black Panther Party has been at once the most maligned and most celebrated Black Power organization and this study explores the party s origins in the tumultuous history of race relations in the San Francisco Bay Area after the Second World War The massive influx of African American migrants into the Bay Area during the war years upset the racial status quo that the white majority and tiny black minority had carefully crafted and maintained for more than a century This realignment of racial boundaries strained relations between whites and blacks and the postwar crises of black unemployment inadequate housing segregated schools and police brutality produced in the Bay Area a virtual race war that culminated in the black revolution of the 1960s Despite the attempts of moderate African American leaders to push for civil rights and black equality in the 1950s and 1960s a new generation of militants came to the fore in the 1960s Emerging from the direct action protests of the Congress of Racial Equality and the Community Action Programs of the War on Poverty this new radical leadership agitated for black self determination and trumpeted black pride and self sufficiency From this maelstrom sprang the Black Panther Party led by two ghetto toughs whose families had fled Dixie for the promised land of California during the Second World War These prophets of rage would transform the nature of African American protest change the character of domestic policy and redefine the meaning of blackness in America Also includes maps *New Negro Politics in the Jim Crow South* Claudrena N. Harold,2016-10 This study details how the development and maturation of New Negro politics and thought were shaped not only by New York based intellectuals and revolutionary transformations in Europe but also by people ideas and organizations rooted in the South Claudrena N Harold probes into critical events and developments below the Mason Dixon Line sharpening our understanding of how many black activists along with particular segments of the white American Left arrived at their views on the politics of race nationhood and the capitalist political economy Focusing on Garveyites A Philip Randolph s militant unionists and black anti imperialist protest groups among others Harold argues that the South was a largely overlooked incubator of black protest activity between World War I and the Great Depression The activity she uncovers had implications beyond the region and adds complexity to a historical moment in which black southerners provided exciting organizational models of grassroots labor activism assisted in the revitalization of black nationalist politics engaged in robust intellectual arguments on the future of the South and challenged the governance of historically black colleges To uplift the race and by extension transform the world New Negro southerners risked social isolation ridicule and even death Their stories are reminders that black southerners played a crucial role not only in African Americans revolutionary quest for political empowerment ontological clarity and existential freedom but also in the global struggle to bring forth a more just and democratic world free from racial subjugation dehumanizing labor practices and colonial oppression American Pogrom Charles L. Lumpkins,2008 On July 2 and 3 1917 race riots rocked the

small industrial city of East St Louis Illinois American Pogrom takes the reader beyond that pivotal time in the city's history to explore black people's activism from the antebellum era to the eve of the post World War II civil rights movement Charles Lumpkins shows that black residents of East St Louis had engaged in formal politics since the 1870s exerting influence through the ballot and through patronage in a city dominated by powerful real estate interests even as many African Americans elsewhere experienced setbacks in exercising their political and economic rights While Lumpkins asserts that the race riots were a pogrom an organized massacre of a particular ethnic group orchestrated by certain businessmen intent on preventing black residents from attaining political power and on turning the city into a sundown town permanently cleared of African Americans he also demonstrates how the African American community survived He situates the activities of the black citizens of East St Louis in the context of the larger story of the African American quest for freedom citizenship and equality

Separate Destinations James G. Gimpel, 2010-05-25 Natives who change residence do not settle in the same places as immigrants Separate Destinations argues that these distinct mobility patterns coupled with record levels of immigration from impoverished third world nations are balkanizing the American electorate James G Gimpel examines the consequences of different patterns of movement and settlement on the politics of the communities in which these different groups settle Newer immigrants are constrained by a lack of education money English literacy and information and frequently by discrimination to live in areas of coethnic settlement Domestic native born migrants predominantly Caucasian free of discrimination and possessing more money and information move where they wish often to communities where immigrants are not welcome or cannot afford to live Strong evidence suggests that spatially isolated immigrants are slower to naturalize and get involved in politics than domestic migrants Gimpel looks closely at states with very different patterns of migration and immigration California Colorado Kansas Kentucky Florida Pennsylvania and New York In these states Gimpel shows the impact of population mobility on party registration party votes and voter turnout and asks whether population changes have changed the dominant party in a state or produced a political reaction from natives Separate Destinations contains a number of thematic maps detailing the settlement patterns of internal migrants and immigrants for both counties and census tracts Blending insights from a number of social science disciplines including economics demography sociology political science and anthropology this book will be of interest to a wide and diverse readership of scholars students and policymakers James G Gimpel is Associate Professor of Government University of Maryland

Racism in Contemporary America Meyer Weinberg, 1996-05-23 Racism in Contemporary America is the largest and most up to date bibliography available on current research on the topic It has been compiled by award winning researcher Meyer Weinberg who has spent many years writing and researching contemporary and historical aspects of racism Almost 15 000 entries to books articles dissertations and other materials are organized under 87 subject headings In addition there are author and ethnic racial indexes Several aids help the researcher access the materials included In addition to the subject organization of the bibliography entries are

annotated whenever the title is not self explanatory An author index is followed by an ethnic racial index which makes it convenient to follow a single group through any or all the subject headings This is a source book for the serious study of America s most enduring problem as such it will be of value to students and researchers at all levels and in most disciplines

African American Life in the Rural South, 1900-1950 R. Douglas Hurt, 2003 During the first half of the twentieth century degradation poverty and hopelessness were commonplace for African Americans who lived in the South s countryside either on farms or in rural communities Many southern blacks sought relief from these conditions by migrating to urban centers Many others however continued to live in rural areas Scholars of African American rural history in the South have been concerned primarily with the experience of blacks as sharecroppers tenant farmers textile workers and miners Less attention has been given to other aspects of the rural African American experience during the early twentieth century *African American Life in the Rural South 1900 1950* provides important new information about African American culture social life and religion as well as economics federal policy migration and civil rights The essays particularly emphasize the efforts of African Americans to negotiate the white world in the southern countryside Filling a void in southern studies this outstanding collection provides a substantive overview of the subject Scholars students and teachers of African American southern agricultural and rural history will find this work invaluable

Passionately Human, No Less Divine Wallace D. Best, 2013-10-24 The Great Migration was the most significant event in black life since emancipation and Reconstruction *Passionately Human No Less Divine* analyzes the various ways black southerners transformed African American religion in Chicago during their Great Migration northward A work of religious urban and social history it is the first book length analysis of the new religious practices and traditions in Chicago that were stimulated by migration and urbanization The book illustrates how the migration launched a new sacred order among blacks in the city that reflected aspects of both Southern black religion and modern city life This new sacred order was also largely female as African American women constituted more than 70 percent of the membership in most black Protestant churches Ultimately Wallace Best demonstrates how black southerners imparted a folk religious sensibility to Chicago s black churches In doing so they ironically recast conceptions of modern urban African American religion in terms that signified the rural past In the same way that working class cultural idioms such as jazz and the blues emerged in the secular arena as a means to represent black modernity he says African American religion in Chicago with its negotiation between the past the present rural and urban revealed African American religion in modern form

The Set-Up Men Sarah L. Trembanis, 2014-07-25 This book is an examination of cultural resistance to segregation in the world of black baseball through an analysis of editorial art folktales nicknames manhood and the art of clowning African Americans worked to dismantle Jim Crow through the creation of a cultural counter narrative that centered on baseball and the Negro Leagues that celebrated black achievement and that highlighted the contradictions and fallacies of white supremacy in the first half of the twentieth century

Welcome to the

Urban Revolution Jeb Brugmann, 2010-04-27 The author argues that urban locations are ideal for technological economic and social innovation

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