

The Shadow of the Mills

Working-Class Families in Pittsburgh,

1870-1907 S.J. Kleinberg



Shadow Of The Mills Working Class Families In Pittsburgh 1870 1907

Oriel Prizeman



Shadow Of The Mills Working Class Families In Pittsburgh 1870 1907:

The Shadow Of The Mills S. J. Kleinberg, 2017-03-17 The profound disruption of family relationships caused by industrialization found its most dramatic expression in the steel mills of Pittsburgh in the 1880s The work day was twelve hours and the work week was seven days with every other Sunday for rest In this major work S J Kleinberg focuses on the private side of industrialization on how the mills structured the everyday existence of the women men and children who lived in their shadows What did industrialization and urbanization really mean to the people who lived through these processes What solutions did they find to the problems of low wages poor housing inadequate sanitation and high mortality rates Through imaginative use of census data the records of municipal charitable and fraternal organizations and the voices of workers themselves in local newspapers Kleinberg builds a detailed picture of the working class life cycle marital relationships the interaction between parents and children the education and employment prospects of the young and the lives of the elderly

How the Working-Class Home Became Modern, 1900-1940 Thomas C. Hubka, 2020-12-08 The transformation of average Americans domestic lives revealed through the mechanical innovations and physical improvements of their homes At the turn of the nineteenth century the average American family still lived by kerosene light ate in the kitchen and used an outhouse By 1940 electric lights dining rooms and bathrooms were the norm as the traditional working class home was fast becoming modern a fact largely missing from the story of domestic innovation and improvement in twentieth century America where such benefits seem to count primarily among the upper classes and the post World War II denizens of suburbia Examining the physical evidence of America s working class houses Thomas C Hubka revises our understanding of how widespread domestic improvement transformed the lives of Americans in the modern era His work focused on the broad central portion of the housing population recalibrates longstanding ideas about the nature and development of the middle class and its new measure of improvement standards of living In *How the Working Class Home Became Modern 1900 1940* Hubka analyzes a period when millions of average Americans saw accelerated improvement in their housing and domestic conditions These improvements were intertwined with the acquisition of entirely new mechanical conveniences new types of rooms and patterns of domestic life and such innovations from public utilities and kitchen appliances to remodeled and multi unit housing are at the center of the story Hubka tells It is a narrative amply illustrated and finely detailed that traces changes in household hygiene sociability and privacy practices that launched large portions of the working classes into the middle class and that in Hubka s telling reconfigures and enriches the standard account of the domestic transformation of the American home

Citizen Worker David Montgomery, 1993 Discusses the relationship between workers and the government by focusing not on the legal regulation of unions and strikes but on popular struggles for citizenship rights

Philanthropy and Light Oriel Prizeman, 2016-04-22 Walter Gropius associated standardisation with promoting civilisation in 1935 yet Andrew Carnegie s influence on the proliferation of pattern book public library plans

internationally predated these observations by 50 years Through the first twenty years of his programme he supported the erection of almost three thousand public buildings across Britain and America Though better acknowledged in the US than the UK this philanthropic contribution radically extended the scope of public provision and remains incomparable in its scale and scope in both nations Frequently engraved with the self deifying slogan Let there be Light open access to navigate these new interior public spaces after work coincided with the first provision of electric light Towards the end of the nineteenth century professional groups had sought to specify minimum standards of natural light and air for schools and hospitals However the commercial quantification of electricity accelerated the development of a readily comparable vocabulary to prescribe adequate quantities of light for all tasks regardless of their location or orientation Seeking to gauge the extent of universal values this book concentrates on the design and performance of a handful of early Carnegie library buildings in Britain and America identifying their response to contemporary design theory but also by contrast to their respective local environmental contexts It examines whether their standards of provision were equitable and if these privately financed public buildings were the first roots of generically standardised public environments to be shared transatlantically The book also argues that the public library building type can provide a datum for acknowledging the twentieth century legacy of shared international environmental standards for public spaces more broadly

Black Working Wives Bart Landry, 2000 Bart Landry's *Black Working Wives* is a very comprehensive account of the family revolution in America I learned a great deal reading this thoughtful book Landry's discussion of the dual career marriages of black women decades before the feminist revolution and the lessons they provide not only for understanding dynamic changes in American families but also for anticipating the future of the modern two career family is insightful and persuasive William Julius Wilson author of *The Bridge over the Racial Divide* Bart Landry's *Black Working Wives* is a perceptive analysis that connects the historical circumstances of Black women to the transformation of modern American family structures This is an important contribution which should engage general readers students and public policy leaders and deepen our understanding of the origins and value of the dual career family Darlene Clark Hine author of *Speak Truth to Power* Landry blends history demography and contemporary social analysis to illuminate the form and function of African American families over time He does a particularly good job of describing how decades ago middle class black families prefigured the relatively egalitarian two wage earner households that are so common today An incisive and rewarding book Jacqueline Jones author of *American Work* This is first rate engaging provocative solid scholarship I enthusiastically recommend it Walter R Allen University of California Los Angeles Landry has made a significant contribution to an existing body of literature on the family and race and more important he has advanced a position that is not present in that literature Troy Duster University of California Berkeley and New York University A very important book that contributes vitally to the small but growing literature on African American women and their agency in making lives for themselves and their families and in shaping American society Cheryl

Townsend Gilkes Colby College Gendered Pasts Kathryn McPherson, Cecilia Morgan, Nancy Forestell, 2003-12-15 It is commonplace today to suggest that gender is socially constructed that the roles women and men fulfill in their daily lives have been created and defined for them by society and social institutions But how have men and women negotiated and navigated the gender roles that have been thrust upon them With *Gendered Pasts* Kathryn McPherson Cecilia Morgan and Nancy M Forestell have collected eleven engaging essays that seek to answer this question in a wide ranging exploration of specific gendered dimensions of nineteenth and twentieth century Canadian history The contributors cover all manner of topics related to gender and history across Canada including female vagrancy gambling drinking and sex the role of the miner's wife the portrayal of gay men and the sharply defined role of nurses Unusual in its breadth *Gendered Pasts* is essential to the understanding of the various threads and themes in Canadian gender history Previously published by Oxford University Press

The Making of Western Labor Radicalism David Thomas Brundage, 1994 In developing his interpretation Brundage also provides new information and fresh insights on a variety of topics the role of Irish nationalism in the Knights of Labor the meanings of working class temperance the origins of syndicalist theory the impact of populism on the working class and the roots of the trade union Democratic party alliance that came to dominate the twentieth century labor movement

A Fierce Discontent Michael McGerr, 2010-05-11 The Progressive Era a few brief decades around the turn of the last century still burns in American memory for its outsized personalities Theodore Roosevelt whose energy glinted through his pince nez Carry Nation who smashed saloons with her axe and helped stop an entire nation from drinking women suffragists who marched in the streets until they finally achieved the vote Andrew Carnegie and the super rich who spent unheard of sums of money and became the wealthiest class of Americans since the Revolution Yet the full story of those decades is far more than the sum of its characters In Michael McGerr's *A Fierce Discontent* America's great political upheaval is brilliantly explored as the root cause of our modern political malaise The Progressive Era witnessed the nation's most convulsive upheaval a time of radicalism far beyond the Revolution or anything since In response to the birth of modern America with its first large scale businesses newly dominant cities and an explosion of wealth one small group of middle class Americans seized control of the nation and attempted to remake society from bottom to top Everything was open to question family life sex roles race relations morals leisure pursuits and politics For a time it seemed as if the middle class utopians would cause a revolution They accomplished an astonishing range of triumphs From the 1890s to the 1910s as American soldiers fought a war to make the world safe for democracy reformers managed to outlaw alcohol close down vice districts win the right to vote for women launch the income tax take over the railroads and raise feverish hopes of making new men and women for a new century Yet the progressive movement collapsed even more spectacularly as the war came to an end amid race riots strikes high inflation and a frenzied Red scare It is an astonishing and moving story McGerr argues convincingly that the expectations raised by the progressives' utopian hopes have nagged at us ever since Our current less

than epic politics must inevitably disappoint a nation that once thought in epic terms The New Deal World War II the Cold War the Great Society and now the war on terrorism have each entailed ambitious plans for America and each has had dramatic impacts on policy and society But the failure of the progressive movement set boundaries around the aspirations of all of these efforts None of them was as ambitious as openly determined to transform people and create utopia as the progressive movement We have been forced to think modestly ever since that age of bold reform For all of us right center and left the age of fierce discontent is long over

The Way We Never Were Stephanie Coontz,2016-03-29 The definitive edition of the classic myth shattering history of the American family *Leave It to Beaver* was not a documentary a man s home has never been his castle the male breadwinner marriage is the least traditional family in history and rape and sexual assault were far higher in the 1970s than they are today In *The Way We Never Were* acclaimed historian Stephanie Coontz examines two centuries of the American family sweeping away misconceptions about the past that cloud current debates about domestic life The 1950s do not present a workable model of how to conduct our personal lives today Coontz argues and neither does any other era from our cultural past This revised edition includes a new introduction and epilogue exploring how the clash between growing gender equality and rising economic inequality is reshaping family life marriage and male female relationships in our modern era More relevant than ever *The Way We Never Were* is a potent corrective to dangerous nostalgia for an American tradition that never really existed

The Judge James Mellon,2011-05-24 Lawyer judge banker classics professor and councilman Thomas Mellon greatly influenced the fortunes of his hometown Pittsburgh throughout the nineteenth century In the process he became one of the city s most important business leaders and he laid the foundation for a family that would contribute considerably to the city s growth and welfare for much of the next hundred years becoming one of the world s most recognizable names in industry innovation and philanthropy Through his in depth examination of the extensive Mellon family archives in *The Judge* James Mellon a direct descendent of Thomas Mellon has fashioned an incisive portrait of the elder Mellon that presents the man in full Offering a singular and insightful characterization of the Scotch Irish value system that governed the patriarch s work and life James Mellon captures the judge s complexities and contradictions revealing him as a truly human figure Among the recent biographies of Pittsburgh s famous businessmen *The Judge* stands apart from the pack because of the author s unique perspective and his objective and scholarly approach to his subject

Public Vs. Private Robert N. Gross,2018 Americans choose from a dizzying array of schools loosely categorized as public and private How did these distinctions emerge and what do they tell us about the relationship in the United States between public authority and private enterprise Challenged by the rise of Catholic and other parochial schools in the nineteenth century states sought to protect the public school monopoly through regulation Ultimately however Robert N Gross shows how the public policies that resulted produced a stable educational marketplace where choice flourished

Communicating Environmental Patriotism Anne Marie Todd,2013-06-07 Environmental patriotism the belief that the

national environment defines a country's greatness is a significant strand in twentieth century American environmentalism. This book is the first to explore the history of environmental patriotism in America through the intriguing stories of environmental patriots and the rhetoric of their speeches and propaganda. The See America First movement began in 1906 with the aim of protecting and promoting the landscapes of the American West. In 1908 Gifford Pinchot and President Theodore Roosevelt hosted the White House Conservation Conference to promote the wise use of natural resources for generations of Americans. In 1912 Pittsburgh's smoke investigation condemned the effects of coal smoke on the city's environment. In World War II a massive propaganda effort mobilized millions of Americans to plant victory gardens to save resources for the war abroad. While these may not seem like crucial moments for the American environmental movement, this new history of American environmentalism shows that they are linked by patriotism. The book offers a provoking critique of environmentalists' communication strategies and suggests patriotism as a persuasive hook for new ways to make environmental issues a national priority. This original research should be of interest to scholars of environmental communication, environmental history, American history, and environmental philosophy. *Dangerously Sleepy* Alan Derickson, 2014. *Dangerously Sleepy* explores the fraught relations between overwork, sleep deprivation, and public health. Health and labor historian Alan Derickson charts the cultural and political forces behind the overvaluation and masculinization of wakefulness in the United States. *The Republic for Which It Stands* Richard White, 2017-08-04. The Oxford History of the United States is the most respected multivolume history of the American nation. In the newest volume in the series, *The Republic for Which It Stands*, acclaimed historian Richard White offers a fresh and integrated interpretation of Reconstruction and the Gilded Age as the seedbed of modern America. At the end of the Civil War, the leaders and citizens of the victorious North envisioned the country's future as a free labor republic with a homogenous citizenry, both black and white. The South and West were to be reconstructed in the image of the North. Thirty years later, Americans occupied an unimagined world. The unity that the Civil War supposedly secured had proved ephemeral. The country was larger, richer, and more extensive but also more diverse. Life spans were shorter and physical well-being had diminished due to disease and hazardous working conditions. Independent producers had become wage earners. The country was Catholic and Jewish as well as Protestant and increasingly urban and industrial. The dangerous classes of the very rich and poor expanded, and deep differences, ethnic, racial, religious, economic, and political, divided society. The corruption that gave the Gilded Age its name was pervasive. These challenges also brought vigorous efforts to secure economic, moral, and cultural reforms. Real change, technological, cultural, and political, proliferated from below more than emerging from political leadership. Americans, mining their own traditions and borrowing ideas, produced creative possibilities for overcoming the crises that threatened their country. In a work as dramatic and colorful as the era it covers, White narrates the conflicts and paradoxes of these decades of disorienting change and mounting unrest out of which emerged a modern nation whose characteristics resonate with the

present day *River Jordan* Joe William Trotter Jr., 2021-10-21 Since the nineteenth century the Ohio River has represented a great divide for African Americans. It provided a passage to freedom along the underground railroad and during the industrial age it was a boundary between the Jim Crow South and the urban North. The Ohio became known as the River Jordan, symbolizing the path to the promised land. In the urban centers of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville, and Evansville, blacks faced racial hostility from outside their immediate neighborhoods as well as class color and cultural fragmentation among themselves. Yet despite these pressures, African Americans were able to create vibrant new communities as former agricultural workers transformed themselves into a new urban working class. Unlike most studies of black urban life, Trotter's work considers several cities and compares their economic conditions, demographic makeup, and political and cultural conditions. Beginning with the arrival of the first blacks in the Ohio Valley, Trotter traces the development of African American urban centers through the civil rights movement and the developments of recent years. **The Work and Family Handbook** Marcie Pitt-Catsoupes, Ellen Ernst Kossek, Stephen Sweet, 2015-11-30 This handbook will be a welcomed source of information on work and family issues for a variety of students and academics in fields of social work, psychology, sociology, organizational behavior, human resource management, business, and other disciplines. **Writing Women's History** Karen M. Offen, Ruth Roach Pierson, Jane Rendall, 1991-08-23 Five essays address such themes as the relationship between feminist history and women's history, the use of the concept of experience, the development of the history of gender, demographic history and women's history, and the importance of post-structuralism to women's history. *The Pullman Strike and the Crisis of the 1890s* Richard Schneirov, Shelton Stromquist, Nick Salvatore, 1999 The Pullman strike of 1894 shut down the rail system from Chicago to the West Coast, culminating two decades of labor unrest and helping to define an epochal transition in American history. In this wide-ranging collection, leading labor historians use the prism of the Pullman strike to broaden our understanding of the crisis of the 1890s. By examining the strike in the context of continuities and changes in labor organization, the influences of gender and community, the public representation and contested meaning of labor conflict, the emergence of a new politics of progressive reform, the development of a regulatory state, and a changing legal environment, these essays resituate the Pullman conflict in its historical context. Illuminating one of the most important events in labor's past, *The Pullman Strike and the Crisis of the 1890s* testifies to the pivotal importance of the Pullman conflict and its aftermath for understanding the course of American history. *In the Watches of the Night* Peter C. Baldwin, 2022-12-22 Before skyscrapers and streetlights glowed at all hours, American cities fell into inky blackness with each setting of the sun. But over the course of the nineteenth and early twentieth century, new technologies began to light up streets, sidewalks, buildings, and public spaces. Peter C. Baldwin's evocative book depicts the changing experience of the urban night over this period, visiting a host of actors: scavengers, newsboys, and mashers alike in the nocturnal city. Baldwin examines work, crime, transportation, and leisure as he moves through the gaslight era, exploring the spread of modern police forces and the

emergence of late night entertainment to the era of electricity when social campaigns sought to remove women and children from public areas at night While many people celebrated the transition from darkness to light as the arrival of twenty four hours of daytime Baldwin shows that certain social patterns remained including the danger of street crime and the skewed gender profile of night work Sweeping us from concert halls and brothels to streetcars and industrial forges In the Watches of the Night is an illuminating study of a vital era in American urban history

After Foucault University of Illinois at Chicago. Institute for the Humanities, 1988 The essays in this collection assess the impact of Michel Foucault's work on the conditions of disciplinary knowledge in humanistic studies and speculate on the directions we might take from his work They cover a wide range of fundamental concerns from philosophy of knowledge in both theoretical and applied forms to philology history psychoanalysis feminism and politics Whether the contributors would be counted as being for or against Foucault all of them show that their understanding has been altered by the challenges his work has posed In some cases Foucault's thought is severely criticized as an obstacle to effective understanding or action in others his thought offers a resource through which received opinion can be displayed

The Top Books of the Year Shadow Of The Mills Working Class Families In Pittsburgh 1870 1907 The year 2023 has witnessed a noteworthy surge in literary brilliance, with numerous compelling novels enthralling the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of top-selling books, exploring the captivating narratives that have enthralled audiences this year. The Must-Read : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This heartfelt tale of love, loss, and resilience has captivated readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover skillfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can prevail. Shadow Of The Mills Working Class Families In Pittsburgh 1870 1907 : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This spellbinding historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids captivating storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Shadow Of The Mills Working Class Families In Pittsburgh 1870 1907 : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This mesmerizing coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens crafts a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, captivating readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These top-selling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of captivating stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a brilliant and gripping novel that will keep you speculating until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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