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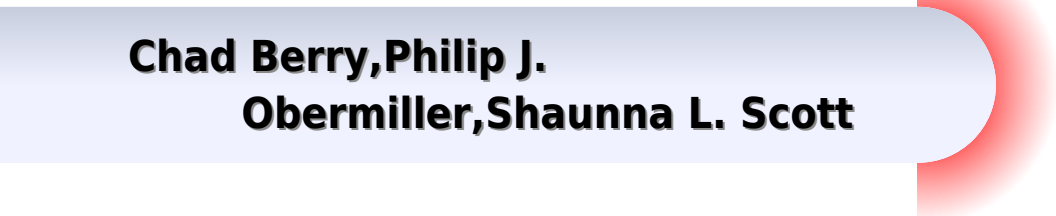


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Making History Melanie A. Zuercher, 1991 *Studying Appalachian Studies* Chad Berry, Philip J. Obermiller, Shaunna L. Scott, 2015-06-15 In this collection contributors reflect on scholarly artistic activist educational and practical endeavor known as Appalachian Studies Following an introduction to the field the writers discuss how Appalachian Studies illustrates the ways interdisciplinary studies emerge organize and institutionalize themselves and how they engage with intellectual political and economic forces both locally and around the world Essayists argue for Appalachian Studies integration with kindred fields like African American studies women s studies and Southern studies and they urge those involved in the field to globalize the perspective of Appalachian Studies to commit to continued applied participatory action and community based research to embrace more fully the field s capacity for bringing about social justice to advocate for a more accurate understanding of Appalachia and its people and to understand and overcome the obstacles interdisciplinary studies face in the social and institutional construction of knowledge Contributors Chris Baker Chad Berry Donald Edward Davis Amanda Fickey Chris Green Erica Abrams Locklear Phillip J Obermiller Douglas Reichert Powell Michael Samers Shaunna L Scott and Barbara Ellen Smith **Something's Rising** Silas House, Jason Howard, 2009-04-17 Two Appalachian authors record personal stories of local resistance against the coal industry in this revelatory work oral history at its best Studs Terkel Developed as an alternative to strip mining mountaintop removal mining consists of blasting away the tops of mountains dumping waste into the valleys and retrieving the exposed coal This process buries streams pollutes wells and waterways and alters fragile ecologies all of which has a devastating impact on local communities Something s Rising gives a stirring voice to the lives culture and determination of the people fighting this destructive practice in the coalfields of central Appalachia The people who live work and raise families here face not only the destruction of their land but also the loss of their culture and health Each person s story unique and unfiltered is prefaced with a biographical essay that vividly establishes the interview settings and the subjects connections to their region Included here are oral histories from Jean Ritchie the mother of folk who doesn t let her eighty six years slow down her fighting spirit Judy Bonds a tough talking coal miner s daughter Kathy Mattea the beloved country singer who believes cooperation is the key to winning the battle Jack Spadaro the heroic whistle blower who has risked everything to share his insider knowledge of federal mining agencies Larry Bush who doesn t back down even when speeding coal trucks are used to intimidate him Denise Giardina a celebrated writer who ran for governor to bring attention to the issue and many more **Sowing Seeds in the Mountains** Richard A. Couto, Nancy K. Simpson, Gale Harris, 1994 To Save the Land and People Chad Montrie, 2003-11-20 Surface coal mining has had a dramatic impact on the Appalachian economy and ecology since World War II exacerbating the region s chronic unemployment and destroying much of its natural environment Here Chad Montrie examines the twentieth century movement to outlaw surface mining in Appalachia tracing popular opposition to the industry from its inception through the

growth of a militant movement that engaged in acts of civil disobedience and industrial sabotage Both comprehensive and comparative To Save the Land and People chronicles the story of surface mining opposition in the whole region from Pennsylvania to Alabama Though many accounts of environmental activism focus on middle class suburbanites and emphasize national events the campaign to abolish strip mining was primarily a movement of farmers and working people originating at the local and state levels Its history underscores the significant role of common people and grassroots efforts in the American environmental movement This book also contributes to a long running debate about American values by revealing how veneration for small private properties has shaped the political consciousness of strip mining opponents

We Make Change Kristin Layng Szakos, Joe Szakos, 2007 Community organizers work at their jobs because they are passionate because they believe that change is possible and because they enjoy working with people Although it is not an occupation that leads to great wealth community organizers can make a living at it They get salaries pensions and health insurance They raise families They do well by doing good This book explores the world of community organizing through the voices of real people working in the field in small towns and city neighborhoods women and men of different races and economic backgrounds ranging in age from those in their twenties to those in their sixties Fourteen in depth profiles tell the life stories of a cross section of the diverse people who choose the life of an organizer Other chapters focused on issues of organizing are tapestries of experience woven from the 81 interviews the authors conducted

Fighting Back in Appalachia Stephen Fisher, 2009 Citizen resistance and struggle in Appalachia since 1960

Making Democracy Work Better Richard A. Couto, 2003-07-11 The decade of the 1980s marked a triumph for market capitalism As politicians of all stripes sought to reinvent government in the image of private enterprise they looked to the voluntary sector for allies to assuage the human costs of reductions in public policies of social welfare This book details the savage side of market capitalism in Appalachia and explains the social political and economic roles that mediating structures play in mitigating it Profiling the work of twenty three such mediating structures community based organizations that battled to provide social safety nets fight environmental assaults and upgrade the education and job skills of Appalachian residents Richard Couto distills the practical lessons to be found in their successes and shortcomings Couto argues that a broader set of democratic dimensions be used in taking the measure of civil society and public policy in the twenty first century He shows that mediating structures promote the democratic prospect of reduced inequality and increased communal bonds when they provide and advocate for new forms and increased amounts of social capital the public goods and moral resources that we invest in one another as members of a community

A History of Environmental Politics Since 1945 Samuel P. Hays, 2000-10-15 Long before public life in America was enlivened with such dramatic sound bites as acid rain global warming rain forests and the ozone layer Samuel P Hays was well launched on his career of tracking this new phenomenon of environmental affairs His first foray a book on the early twentieth century conservation movement published in 1958 helped

to launch environmental history as a field and his continued writings after coming to the University of Pittsburgh in 1960 helped to bring the field to full flower. Now he has produced another volley which promises to continue to energize this growing and dynamic field of study. *A History of Environmental Politics since 1945* Hays provides an overview of environmental politics during the last half century both its formative and its maturing years that will be useful to those who are actively engaged in environmental affairs and those who wish to watch and assess it from the sidelines. His themes are both simple and diverse. His overall focus is on the emergence of an environmental culture which has engaged millions of Americans in varied ways of thought and action on the one hand and the intense opposition to that drive on the other. Hays explores a wide range of issues such as the role of nature in an urban society, pollution and its causes and effects, the impact of an ever increasing population and its voracious appetite to consume. At the same time he follows these threads through science, technology, economics, management, the structure of politics and the results of policy. *A History of Environmental Politics since 1945* provides an introduction to the subject for both the specialist and the lay audience, the general public and the student. It provides a high level of insight that will inform both those who are environmental experts and those who wish to take a first step at grasping the meaning of environmental affairs. It constitutes a formative guide for a subject that promises to engage the nation ever more fully in the years to come.

Back Talk from Appalachia Dwight B. Billings, Gurney Norman, Katherine Ledford, 2013-07-24. Appalachia has long been stereotyped as a region of feuds, moonshine, stills, mine wars, environmental destruction, joblessness and hopelessness. Robert Schenkkan's 1992 Pulitzer Prize winning play *The Kentucky Cycle* once again adopted these stereotypes, recasting the American myth as a story of repeated failure and poverty, the failure of the American spirit and the poverty of the American soul. Dismayed by national critics' lack of attention to the negative depictions of mountain people in the play, a group of Appalachian scholars rallied against the stereotypical representations of the region's people. In *Back Talk from Appalachia*, these writers talk back to the American mainstream, confronting head on those who view their home region one dimensionally. The essays written by historians, literary scholars, sociologists, creative writers and activists provide a variety of responses. Some examine the sources of Appalachian mythology in nineteenth and early twentieth century literature. Others reveal personal experiences and examples of grassroots activism that confound and contradict accepted images of hillbillies. The volume ends with a series of critiques aimed directly at *The Kentucky Cycle* and similar contemporary works that highlight the sociological, political and cultural assumptions about Appalachia fueling today's false stereotypes.

Moving Mountains Penny Loeb, 2021-12-14. Deep in the heart of the southern West Virginia coalfields, one of the most important environmental and social empowerment battles in the nation has been waged for the past decade. Fought by a heroic woman struggling to save her tiny community through a landmark lawsuit, this battle which led all the way to the halls of Congress has implications for environmentally conscious people across the world. The story begins with Patricia Bragg in the tiny community of Pie. When a deep mine drained her neighbors' wells, Bragg

heeded her grandmother's admonition to fight for what you believe in and led the battle to save their drinking water. Though she and her friends quickly convinced state mining officials to force the coal company to provide new wells, Bragg's fight had only just begun. Soon large-scale mining began on the mountains behind her beloved hollow. Fearing what the blasting off of mountaintops would do to the humble homes below, she joined a lawsuit being pursued by attorney Joe Lovett, the first case he had ever handled. In the case against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, *Bragg v. Robertson*, federal judge Charles Haden II shocked the coal industry by granting victory to Joe Lovett and Patricia Bragg and temporarily halting the practice of mountaintop removal. While Lovett battled in court, Bragg sought other ways to protect the resources and safety of coalfield communities all the while recognizing that coal mining was the lifeblood of her community, even of her own family; her husband is a disabled miner. The years of *Bragg v. Robertson* bitterly divided the coalfields and left many bewildered by the legal wrangling. One of the state's largest mines shut down because of the case, leaving hardworking miners out of work at least temporarily. Despite hurtful words from members of her church, Patricia Bragg battled on, making the two-hour trek to the legislature in Charleston over and over to ask for better controls on mine blasting. There, Bragg and her friends won support from delegate Arley Johnson, himself a survivor of one of the coalfield's greatest disasters. Award-winning investigative journalist Penny Loeb spent nine years following the twists and turns of this remarkable story, giving voice both to citizens like Patricia Bragg and to those in the coal industry. Intertwined with court and statehouse battles is Patricia Bragg's own quiet triumph of graduating from college *summa cum laude* in her late thirties and moving her family out of welfare and into prosperity and freedom from mining interests. Bragg's remarkable personal triumph and the victories won in Pie and other coalfield communities will surprise and inspire readers.

Uneven Ground Ronald D. Eller, 2008-10-24 This award-winning history examines the politics of progress in America through a close look at industrial development in Appalachia since WWII. Appalachia has played a complex role in the unfolding of American history. Early twentieth-century critics of modernity saw the region as a remnant of frontier life that should be preserved and protected. However, supporters of material production and technology decried what they saw as the isolation and backwardness of the region and sought to uplift its people through education and industrialization. In *Uneven Ground*, Ronald D. Eller examines the politics of development in Appalachia while exploring the idea of progress as it has evolved in America. Passionate, clear, concise, and at times profound, this volume demonstrates that Appalachia's struggle to overcome poverty, to live in harmony with the land, and to respect the value of community is a truly American story. Chad Berry, author of *Southern Migrants, Northern Exiles*, Winner of the Appalachian Studies Association's Weatherford Award and the Southern Political Science Association's V. O. Key Award.

Image Politics Kevin Michael DeLuca, 2012-11-12 This exceptional volume examines image events as a rhetorical tactic utilized by environmental activists. Author Kevin Michael DeLuca analyzes widely televised environmentalist actions in depth to illustrate how the image event fulfills fundamental rhetorical functions in constructing and transforming

identities discourses communities cultures and world views Image Politics also exhibits how such events create opportunities for a politics that does not rely on centralized leadership or universal metanarratives The book presents a rhetoric of the visual for our mediated age as it illuminates new political possibilities currently enacted by radical environmental groups Chapters in the volume cover key areas of environmental activism such as The rhetoric of social movements Imaging social movements Environmental justice groups and Participatory democracy This book is of interest to scholars and students of rhetorical theory media and communication theory visual theory environmental studies social change movements and political theory It will also appeal to others interested in ecology radical environmental politics and activism and is an excellent supplemental text in advanced undergraduate and graduate level courses in these areas **Leadership**

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