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industry or historiography Containing much original source material tables tabulations and numerous photographs Hopewell Village should be of interest to students of industrial history transportation labor relations and race relations as well as to the general reader of American history **The Story of U.S. Agricultural Estimates** United States. Department of Agriculture. Statistical Reporting Service,1969 *The Pennsylvania Barn* Robert F. Ensminger,2003-04-28 In his widely acclaimed *The Pennsylvania Barn* Robert Ensminger provided the first comprehensive study of an important piece of American vernacular architecture the forebay bank barn better known as the Pennsylvania barn or the Pennsylvania German barn Now in this revised edition Ensminger has continued his diligent fieldwork and archival research into the origins evolution and distribution in North America of this significant agricultural structure Including an entire chapter of new material 85 new illustrations and updates to previous chapters this edition of Ensminger s classic work will appeal to students and scholars in cultural and historical geography folklore and vernacular architectural history and American studies as well as to general readers

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