

At a second hearing on abandonment testimony was presented to show that only 26.6 percent of the railroad's revenue came from intrastate shipments, with the result that the yearly operating deficit would be around \$25,000 if the line were forced to continue for this traffic alone.¹²² P. H. Potter, the law examiner for the Railroad Commission, remarked at the hearing that there was little reason for the whole proceedings before the commission. He tendered the opinion that if the Railroad Commission forced intrastate operations alone, the railroad would lose so much money that the courts of the State would not uphold the decision, as they would consider it confiscation of property.¹²³ Evidently the railroad's owners reasoned similarly, for eighteen days before the hearings were held at Madison, the Mineral Point and Northern had run its last train.¹²⁴

The *Milwaukee Journal* wrote a little article about the scene at Mineral Point when the last train arrived. Under a heading, "Engine Chugs Home, Abandon Little Road," the article reported the statements of several members of the crew. The engineer remarked that the trip took six hours, the usual pace, and the master mechanic commented: "After a thing has been around 26 years, a person becomes attached to it. The people around here are sentimental about the MP&N, and I don't blame them. I feel kind of bad myself."

The people may have been sentimental, but no one was present for the last chance to ride the Mineral Point and Northern. The trip was made without passengers or freight. Only Assistant General Manager Martin and Traffic Manager R. E. Smart were on board with the crew for the last ride on the little railroad.¹²⁵

The property of the Mineral Point and Northern was sold at auction on June 14,

1930, on the courthouse steps at Dodgeville. There were no buyers of the whole property, but when it was divided into parcels, the rolling stock, rails, ties, tools, and bridges were sold as a unit for \$27,000 to L. B. Foster and Company of Chicago, who intended to junk the equipment. The stations and land were sold separately, and all the purchasers were given until January 1, 1931, to remove their property.¹²⁶

In September, 1930, the zinc oxide plant was closed, and Mineral Point became completely dependent upon agriculture as the basis for its economy. Wild flowers and long grasses slowly covered the mining slopes,¹²⁷ and the right of way of the Mineral Point and Northern became a twenty-six-mile strip of neglected land, a sorry tribute to days gone by.

During the twenty-five years of the Mineral Point and Northern operation, the zinc interests had not been concerned about the welfare of the farmers. The status of the farmer was a matter of indifference to the zinc operator, and the farmer probably felt little interest in the affairs of the mining segment of the economy. But when the zinc mines closed, the farmer began to realize the importance of the local industry to his life. It had been the industry that had sustained such services as the Mineral Point and Northern. The farmer protested at commission hearings, but he was to lose his case, for the economy had developed to a point at which the agrarian could no longer support such a convenience as a railroad without the substantial aid of industry. The local residents protested, but the Mineral Point and Northern was abandoned, just as countless other short line railroads were abandoned in the same era.

All that is left is the right of way, serving as a symbol of a venture that had converted a region's dreams into temporary reality.

END

¹²²Wisconsin Railroad Commission Docket R-3796, "Application . . . to cancel rates . . ." 7.

¹²³*Ibid.*, 13.

¹²⁴*Ibid.*

¹²⁵*Milwaukee Journal*, March 2, 1930.

¹²⁶*Mineral Point Iowa County Democrat*, June 19, 1930; *Dodgeville Sax-Republic*, June 19, 1930.

¹²⁷Writers' Project, "Mineral Point," 267.

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Questioning Ethics Mark Dooley, Richard Kearney, 2002-09-11 Questioning Ethics offers an unsurpassed overview of the state of ethical thinking today by some of the world's foremost philosophers such as Habermas, MacIntyre, Ricoeur and Kristeva

In the Shadow of the Chinatis David W. Keller, 2019-01-31 Winner 2020 Al Lowman Memorial Prize for Best Book on Texas County or Local History There is a deep and abiding connection between humans and the land in Pinto Canyon, a remote and rugged place near the border with Mexico in the Texas Big Bend. Here the land assumes a certain primacy defined not by the ephemera of plants and animals but by the very bedrock that rises far above the silvery flow of Pinto Creek, looming masses that break the horizon into a hundred different vistas. Yet over time people managed to survive and sometimes even thrive in this harsh environment. In the Shadow of the Chinatis combines the rich narratives of history, natural history and archeology to tell the story of the landscape as well as the people who once inhabited it. Settling the land was difficult, staying on it even more so, but one family proved especially resilient. Rising above their meager origins, the Prietos eventually amassed a 12,000-acre ranch in the shadow of the Chinati Mountains to become the most successful of Pinto Canyon's early settlers. But starting with the tense years of the Great Depression, the family faced a series of tragedies: one son was killed by a Texas Ranger and another by the deranged son of Chico Cano, the Big Bend's most notorious bandit. Ultimately, growing rifts in the family forced the sale of the ranch, marking the end of an era. Bearing the hallmarks of an epic tragedy, the departure of the Prieto family signaled a transition away from ranching towards a new style of landownership based on a completely different model. Today, Pinto Canyon's scenic and scientific value increasingly overshadows the marginal economics of its past. In the Shadow of the Chinatis reveals a rich tapestry of interaction between humans and their environment, providing a unique examination of the Big Bend region and the people who call it home

History of Civilization in England in Three Volumes by Henry Thomas Buckle, 1873

A History of the Methodist Church in Great Britain, Volume Four Rupert E. Davies, A. Raymond George, Gordon Rupp, 2017-06-14 With this volume the publication of *A History of the Methodist Church in Great Britain* comes to its appointed end. The project of writing it was initiated by the Methodist Conference of 1953 and the lapse of time since then has made it possible to include at appropriate points the results of the continuing research into the origins and nature of Methodism but the chance and changes of this mortal life which are bound to impinge on the progress of so complex an enterprise together with the heavy involvement of all the contributors in ecclesiastical, ecumenical and academic affairs have made this period much longer than the General Editors would have wished.

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Gandhi and the Caste Question in Colonial India Shashi Bhushan Upadhyay, 2025-06-06. This book comprehensively surveys and critically analyses Gandhi's ideas on caste and untouchability. It emphasizes the fact that Gandhi was a considerable thinker who had seminal ideas on the caste question. As an intellectual history, this book is not just a study of his ideas but also of what he practised. It narrates his lifelong struggle against untouchability since his South African days and focuses on his distinctive understanding of the caste question which differed sharply from that of his contemporaries, both on the right and the left. The book also critically analyses and questions the attribution of strategy to Gandhi with regard to both the nationalist and anti-untouchability movements. The volume will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of history, caste and discrimination studies and South Asian studies. Proceedings of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, American Catholic Philosophical Association, 1995. Includes a list of members. The History of Wisconsin, Volume III Robert C. Nesbit, 2013-03-28. Although the years from 1873-1893 lacked the well-known dramatic events of the periods before and

after this period presented a major transformation in Wisconsin's economy The third volume in the History of Wisconsin series presents a balanced comprehensive and witty account of these two decades of dynamic growth and change in Wisconsin society business and industry Concentrating on three major areas the economy communities and politics and government this volume in the History of Wisconsin series adds substantially to our knowledge and understanding of this crucial but generally little understood period *The History of England; from the Text of Hume and Smollett, to the Reign of George the Third and Thence Continued ...* by T. Gaspey David Hume, 1837 **The Journal of the Cincinnati Society of Natural History** Cincinnati Society of Natural History, 1880 The Orders of Nature and Grace Seung-Joo Lee, 2024-03-04

This extended study of Thomistic concepts in the work of Franciscus Junius 1545 1602 is the first English monograph on Junius's theology in more than 40 years and the first analysis of his use of Thomistic moral concepts On a broad level this project investigates the reception of Thomistic ideas in the early modern Reformed tradition On a narrow level this study contributes to an examination of Junius's moral theology itself **Evolutionary Analogies** Giulio Napolitano, Barbara Gabriella Renzi, 2011-09-22 Advocates of the evolutionary analogy claim that mechanisms governing scientific change are analogous to those at work in organic evolution above all natural selection By referring to the works of the most influential proponents of evolutionary analogies Toulmin Campbell Hull and most notably Kuhn the authors discuss whether and to what extent their use of the analogy is appropriate A careful and often illuminating perusal of the theoretical scope of the terms employed as well as of the varying contexts within which the analogy is appealed to in contemporary debates leads to the conclusion that such general theories of selective processes are either too sketchy or eventually not persuasive if not altogether based on flawed views of evolutionary biology By clarifying what is at stake the analysis carried out in the book sheds new light on one of the dominant theories of scientific progress It also invites criticism of course but that is the very fuel of philosophical confrontation Stefano Gattei IMT Institute for Advanced Studies Lucca This book presents a serious challenge to those like David Hull who seek to model scientific change as an evolutionary process The authors point out that although there are similarities between the processes of scientific change and organic evolution the dissimilarities present formidable difficulties to construing the relation as anything more than a weak analogy Their argument employs what they call a type hierarchical approach that promises to be a powerful tool for the classification of similarities between theories in all fields Michael Bradie Department of Philosophy Bowling Green State University This is a most interesting discussion of the analogy between biological and scientific change Particularly commendable is the close attention paid to the thinking of the late David Hull and his pathbreaking work on this issue Michael Ruse History and Philosophy of Science Florida State University **Saturday Review**, 1866

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