

MAKING THEIR OWN WAY

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

PETER GOTTLIEB



Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3

Jason McDonald



Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3:

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

Labor in the Modern South Glenn T. Eskew, 2001 Embracing but moving beyond the traditional concerns of labor history these nine original essays give a voice to workers underrepresented in the scholarship on labor in the twentieth century South Covering locales as diverse as Atlanta Richmond Tampa and Houston the essays encompass issues related to the specialized jobs of building ships and airplanes in the defense industries of World War II and to the unskilled work of oyster shuckers and cigar tobacco stemmers Heeding issues of race gender and class in labor history Labor in the Modern South includes an analysis of how young female workers spent their wages and an account of how purported underground unions of domestic workers fed white anxieties about the loosening hold of Jim Crow Additional materials include an interview with and an afterword by Gary Fink one of the foremost senior scholars in American labor history Filled with new insights into southerners concerns about workplace safety access to training job mobility and worker solidarity these essays offer a sophisticated and inclusive interpretation of twentieth century labor

A Working People Steven A. Reich, 2013-09-12 In this book historian Steven A Reich examines the economic political and cultural forces that have beaten and built America s black workforce since Emancipation From the abolition of slavery through the Civil Rights Movement and Great Recession African Americans have faced a unique set of obstacles and prejudices on their way to becoming a productive and indispensable portion of the American workforce Repeatedly denied access to the opportunities all Americans are to be afforded under the Constitution African Americans have combined decades of collective action and community mobilization with the trailblazing heroism of a select few to pave their own way to prosperity This latest installment of the African American History Series challenges the notion that racial prejudices are buried in our nation s history and instead provides a narrative connecting the struggles of many generations of African American workers to those felt the present day Reich provides an unblinking account of what being an African American worker has meant since the 1860s alluding to ways in which we can and must learn from our past for the betterment of all

workers however marginalized they may be A Working People A History of African American Workers Since Emancipation is as factually astute as it is accessibly written a tapestry of over 150 years of troubled yet triumphant African American labor history that we still weave today *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 Colored White David R. Roediger,2003-11 In this splendid book David Roediger shows the need for political activism aimed at transforming the social and political meaning of race No other writer on whiteness can match Roediger s historical breadth and depth his grasp of the formative role played by race in the making of the nineteenth century working class in defining the contours of twentieth century U S citizenship and social membership and in shaping the meaning of emerging social identities and cultural practices in the twenty first century George Lipsitz author of *The Possessive Investment in Whiteness* David Roediger has been showing us all for years how whiteness is a marked and not a neutral color in the history of the United States *Colored White* with its synthetic sweep and new historical investigations marks yet another advance In the burgeoning literature on whiteness this book stands out for its lucid unjargonridden lively prose its groundedness its analytic clarity and its scope Michael Rogin author of *Blackface White Noise* **The Forging of a Black Community** Quintard Taylor,2022-06-07 Seattle s first black resident was a sailor named Manuel Lopes who arrived in 1858 and became the small community s first barber He left in the early 1870s to seek economic prosperity elsewhere but as Seattle transformed from a stopover town to a full fledged city African Americans began to stay and build a community By the early twentieth century black life in Seattle coalesced in the Central District a four square mile section east of downtown Black Seattle however was never a monolith Through world wars economic booms and busts and the civil rights movement black residents and leaders negotiated intragroup conflicts and had varied approaches to challenging racial inequity Despite these differences they nurtured a distinct African American culture and black urban community ethos With a new foreword and afterword this second edition of *The Forging of a Black Community* is essential to understanding the history and present of the largest black community in the Pacific Northwest *Men and Women Adrift* Nina Mjagkij,Margaret Ann Spratt,1997-07 The YMCA and the YWCA have been an integral part of America s urban landscape since their emergence almost 150 years ago Yet the significant influence these organizations had on American society has been largely overlooked *Men and Women Adrift* explores the role of the YMCA and YWCA in shaping the identities of America s urban population Examining the urban experiences of the single young men and women who came to the cities in search of employment and personal freedom these essays trace the role of the YMCA and the YWCA in urban America from the mid nineteenth century to the present The contributors detail the YMCA s early competition with churches and other urban institutions the associations unique architectural style their services for members of the working class African Americans and immigrants

and their role in defining gender and sexual identities The volume includes contributions by Michelle Busby Jessica Elfenbein Sarah Heath Adrienne Lash Jones Paula Lupkin Raymond A Mohl Elizabeth Norris Cliff Putney Nancy Robertson Thomas Winter and John D Wrathall *Bound For the Promised Land* Milton C. Sernett,1997-10-13 Discusses the migration of African Americans from the south to the north after WWI through the 1940s and the effect this had on African American churches and religions **Not Just Black and White** Nancy Foner,George M. Fredrickson,2004-04-22 Immigration is one of the driving forces behind social change in the United States continually reshaping the way Americans think about race and ethnicity How have various racial and ethnic groups including immigrants from around the globe indigenous racial minorities and African Americans related to each other both historically and today How have these groups been formed and transformed in the context of the continuous influx of new arrivals to this country In *Not Just Black and White* editors Nancy Foner and George M Fredrickson bring together a distinguished group of social scientists and historians to consider the relationship between immigration and the ways in which concepts of race and ethnicity have evolved in the United States from the end of the nineteenth century to the present *Not Just Black and White* opens with an examination of historical and theoretical perspectives on race and ethnicity The late John Higham in the last scholarly contribution of his distinguished career defines ethnicity broadly as a sense of community based on shared historical memories using this concept to shed new light on the main contours of American history The volume also considers the shifting role of state policy with regard to the construction of race and ethnicity Former U S census director Kenneth Prewitt provides a definitive account of how racial and ethnic classifications in the census developed over time and how they operate today Other contributors address the concept of panethnicity in relation to whites Latinos and Asian Americans and explore socioeconomic trends that have affected and continue to affect the development of ethnic racial identities and relations Joel Perlmann and Mary Waters offer a revealing comparison of patterns of intermarriage among ethnic groups in the early twentieth century and those today The book concludes with a look at the nature of intergroup relations both past and present with special emphasis on how America's principal non immigrant minority African Americans fits into this mosaic With its attention to contemporary and historical scholarship *Not Just Black and White* provides a wealth of new insights about immigration race and ethnicity that are fundamental to our understanding of how American society has developed thus far and what it may look like in the future

In Their Own Interests Earl Lewis,2023-04-28 Since the Civil War African Americans have made great efforts to empower themselves Focusing on Norfolk Virginia Earl Lewis shows how blacks have had to balance competing inclinations for conscious inaction and purposeful agitation as they sought to promote their own interests at home and in the workplace *In Their Own Interests* presents a cross section of southern urban blacks the power brokers and lesser knowns Garvey followers and communist enthusiasts who came to live in Norfolk between the Civil War and the Civil Rights Movement Lewis seeks to recreate the texture of African American life by examining the lives of the people after they moved to the city the

jobs and assistance they secured the houses families and institutions they built the battles they waged and the culture they shared In Their Own Interests moves African American urban and social history beyond the current intellectual crossroads Drawing on a variety of sources Lewis tells the interconnected story of race class and power in twentieth century Norfolk His study has far reaching implications and should be of wide interest This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1991 Since the Civil War African Americans have made great efforts to empower themselves Focusing on Norfolk Virginia Earl Lewis shows how blacks have had to balance competing inclinations for conscious inaction and purposeful agitation as they sought to p *The Debate on Black Civil Rights in America* Kevern Verney,2017-08-01 Once a neglected area African American history is now the subject of extensive scholarly research *The Debate on Black Civil Rights in America* is the first full length study to examine the changing academic debate on developments in African American history from the 1890s to the present It provides a critical historiographical review of the very latest thinking and explains how and why research and discourse have evolved in the ways that they have Individual chapters focus on particular periods in African American history from the spread of racial segregation in the 1890s through to the postwar Civil Rights Movement and the Black Power Movement of the sixties and seventies The concluding chapters address the modern day black experience and the images of African Americans in popular culture Appraising both the existing scholarship and the changing philosophy of the historical profession this work will be invaluable to scholars students and general readers alike [Nathan Boone and the American Frontier](#) R. Douglas Hurt,2000-09-27 Celebrated as one of America s frontier heroes Daniel Boone left a legacy that made the Boone name almost synonymous with frontier settlement Nathan Boone the youngest of Daniel s sons played a vital role in American pioneering following in much the same steps as his famous father In *Nathan Boone and the American Frontier* R Douglas Hurt presents for the first time the life of this important frontiersman Based on primary collections newspaper articles government documents and secondary sources this well crafted biography begins with Nathan s childhood in present day Kentucky and Virginia and then follows his family s move to Missouri Hurt traces Boone s early activities as a hunter trapper and surveyor as well as his leadership of a company of rangers during the War of 1812 After the war Boone returned to survey work In 1831 he organized another company of rangers for the Black Hawk War and returned to military life making it his career The remainder of the book recounts Boone s activities with the army in Iowa and the Indian Territory where he was the first Boone to gain notice outside Missouri or Kentucky Even today his work is recognized in the form of state parks buildings and place names Although Nathan Boone was an important figure he lived much of his life in the shadow of his father R Douglas Hurt however makes a strong case for Nathan s contribution to the larger context of life in

the American backcountry especially the execution of military and Indian policy and the settlement of the frontier By recognizing the significant role that Nathan Boone played Nathan Boone and the American Frontier also provides the recognition due the many unheralded frontiersmen who helped settle the West Anyone with an interest in the history of Missouri the frontier or the Boone name will find this book informative and compelling *Whose Detroit?* Heather Ann Thompson,2017-04-01 Thompson's engrossing book is essential for any collection on the history politics or society of post World War II America Library Journal In *Whose Detroit* Heather Ann Thompson focuses in detail on the African American struggles for full equality and equal justice under the law that shaped the Motor City during the 1960s and 1970s Even after Great Society liberals committed themselves to improving conditions in Detroit Thompson argues poverty and police brutality continued to plague both neighborhoods and workplaces Frustration with entrenched discrimination and the lack of meaningful remedies not only led black residents to erupt in the infamous urban uprising of 1967 but it also sparked myriad grassroots challenges to postwar liberalism in the wake of that rebellion With deft attention to the historical background and to the dramatic struggles of Detroit's residents and with a new prologue that argues for the ways in which the War on Crime and mass incarceration also devastated the Motor City over time Thompson has written a biography of an entire nation at a time of crisis **Patriots and Cosmopolitans** John Fabian Witt,2009-06-30 Ranging from the founding era to

Reconstruction from the making of the modern state to its post New Deal limits John Fabian Witt illuminates the legal and constitutional foundations of American nationhood through the stories of five patriots and critics In their own way each of these individuals came up against the power of American national institutions to shape the directions of legal change

Racial Dynamics in Early Twentieth-Century Austin, Texas Jason McDonald,2012-06-14 This pioneering study sheds new light on racial dynamics in the urban Southwest at a critical juncture in the history of the region and the nation It focuses upon the experiences of ethnoracial minorities particularly African Americans and Mexican immigrants in Austin Texas from the dawn of the Progressive Era to the onset of the Great Depression Through this lens McDonald explores the issues of migration proletarianization marginalization adaptation identity and community He reveals how in response to the exponential growth of the local ethnic Mexican population the white elite of the Lone Star State's capital adapted the city's bipartite system of segregation which had traditionally separated blacks from whites to incorporate Mexicans as a third and separate element neither black nor white As well as examining how African Americans and Mexican Americans responded to life in a racially stratified society McDonald examines the often fraught relationship between these groups **Strangers in the Land of Paradise** Lillian Serece Williams,2000-07-22 Now in paperback *Strangers in the Land of Paradise* The Creation of an African American Community Buffalo NY 1900-1940 Lillian Serece Williams Examines the settlement of African Americans in Buffalo during the Great Migration A splendid contribution to the fields of African American and American urban social and family history expanding the tradition that is now well underway of refuting the pathological emphasis of

the prevailing ghetto studies of the 1960s and 70s Joe W Trotter Strangers in the Land of Paradise discusses the creation of an African American community as a distinct cultural entity It describes values and institutions that Black migrants from the South brought with them as well as those that evolved as a result of their interaction with Blacks native to the city and the city itself Through an examination of work family community organizations and political actions Lillian Williams explores the process by which the migrants adapted to their new environment The lives of African Americans in Buffalo from 1900 to 1940 reveal much about race class and gender in the development of urban communities Black migrant workers transformed the landscape by their mere presence but for the most part they could not rise beyond the lowest entry level positions For African American women the occupational structure was even more restricted eventually however both men and women increased their earning power and that over time improved life for both them and their loved ones Lillian Serece Williams is Associate Professor of History in the Women s Studies Department and Director of the Institute for Research on Women at Albany the State University of New York She is editor of Records of the National Association of Colored Women s Clubs 1895 1992 associate editor of Black Women in United States History and author of A Bridge to the Future The History of Diversity in Girl Scouting 352 pages 14 b w illus 15 maps notes bibl index 6 1 8 x 9 1 4 Blacks in the Diaspora Darlene Clark Hine John McCluskey Jr and David Barry Gaspar general editors

Black Huntington Cicero M Fain III, 2019-05-16 How African Americans thrived in a West Virginia city By 1930 Huntington had become West Virginia s largest city Its booming economy and relatively tolerant racial climate attracted African Americans from across Appalachia and the South Prosperity gave these migrants political clout and spurred the formation of communities that defined black Huntington factors that empowered blacks to confront institutionalized and industrial racism on the one hand and the white embrace of Jim Crow on the other Cicero M Fain III illuminates the unique cultural identity and dynamic sense of accomplishment and purpose that transformed African American life in Huntington Using interviews and untapped archival materials Fain details the rise and consolidation of the black working class as it pursued then fulfilled its aspirations He also reveals how African Americans developed a host of strategies strong kin and social networks institutional development property ownership and legal challenges to defend their gains in the face of the white status quo Eye opening and eloquent Black Huntington makes visible another facet of the African American experience in Appalachia

Mary McLeod Bethune and Black Women's Political Activism Joyce A. Hanson, 2003-03-14 Mary McLeod Bethune was a significant figure in American political history She devoted her life to advancing equal social economic and political rights for blacks She distinguished herself by creating lasting institutions that trained black women for visible and expanding public leadership roles Few have been as effective in the development of women s leadership for group advancement Despite her accomplishments the means techniques and actions Bethune employed in fighting for equality have been widely misinterpreted Mary McLeod Bethune and Black Women s Political Activism seeks to remedy the misconceptions surrounding this important political figure Joyce A Hanson shows

that the choices Bethune made often appear contradictory unless one understands that she was a transitional figure with one foot in the nineteenth century and the other in the twentieth. Bethune, who lived from 1875 to 1955, struggled to reconcile her nineteenth-century notions of women's moral superiority with the changing political realities of the twentieth century. She used two conceptually distinct levels of activism: one nonconfrontational and designed to slowly undermine systemic racism; the other openly confrontational and designed to challenge the most overt discrimination in her efforts to achieve equality. Hanson uses a wide range of never or little used primary sources and adds a significant dimension to the historical discussion of black women's organizations by such scholars as Elsa Barkley Brown, Sharon Harley, and Rosalyn Terborg Penn. The book extends the current debate about black women's political activism in recent work by Stephanie Shaw, Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, and Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore. Examining the historical evolution of African American women's activism in the critical period between 1920 and 1950, a time previously characterized as doldrums for both feminist and civil rights activity, Mary McLeod Bethune and Black Women's Political Activism is important for understanding the centrality of black women to the political fight for social, economic, and racial justice.

To Place Our Deeds Shirley Ann Wilson Moore, 2023-09-01 *To Place Our Deeds* traces the development of the African American community in Richmond, California, a city on the San Francisco Bay. This readable, extremely well-researched social history, based on numerous oral histories, newspapers, and archival collections, is the first to examine the historical development of one black working-class community over a fifty-year period. Offering a gritty and engaging view of daily life in Richmond, Shirley Ann Wilson Moore examines the process and effect of migration, the rise of a black urban industrial workforce, and the dynamics of community development. She describes the culture that migrants brought with them, including music, food, religion, and sports, and shows how these traditions were adapted to new circumstances. Working-class African Americans in Richmond used their cultural venues, especially the city's legendary blues clubs, as staging grounds from which to challenge the racial status quo with a steadfast determination not to be Jim Crowed in the Golden State. As this important work shows, working-class African Americans often stood at the forefront of the struggle for equality and were linked to larger political, social, and cultural currents that transformed the nation in the postwar period. *To Place Our Deeds* traces the development of the African American community in Richmond, California, a city on the San Francisco Bay. This readable, extremely well-researched social history, based on numerous oral histories, newspapers, and archival collections.

Winning the War for Democracy David Lucander, 2014-09-15 Scholars regard the March on Washington Movement (MOWM) as a forerunner of the postwar Civil Rights movement. Led by the charismatic A. Philip Randolph, MOWM scored an early victory when it forced the Roosevelt administration to issue a landmark executive order that prohibited defense contractors from practicing racial discrimination. *Winning the War for Democracy: The March on Washington Movement, 1941-1946* recalls that triumph but also looks beyond Randolph and the MOWM's national leadership to focus on the organization's evolution and actions at the local level. Using the personal papers of previously unheralded

MOWM members such as T D McNeal internal government documents from the Roosevelt administration and other primary sources David Lucander highlights how local affiliates fighting for a double victory against fascism and racism helped the national MOWM accrue the political capital it needed to effect change Lucander details the efforts of grassroots organizers to implement MOWM s program of empowering African Americans via meetings and marches at defense plants and government buildings and in particular focuses on the contributions of women activists like Layle Lane E Pauline Myers and Anna Arnold Hedgeman Throughout he shows how local activities often diverged from policies laid out at MOWM s national office and how grassroots participants on both sides ignored the rivalry between Randolph and the leadership of the NAACP to align with one another on the ground

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Table of Contents Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3

1. Understanding the eBook Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3

- Personalized Recommendations
- Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3 User Reviews and Ratings
- Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3 and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3 Free and Paid eBooks
 - Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3 Public Domain eBooks
 - Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3 eBook Subscription Services
 - Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3 Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3 eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3 Compatibility with Devices
 - Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3 Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3
 - Interactive Elements Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3
- 8. Staying Engaged with Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3
 - Setting Reading Goals Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Making Their Own Way Southern Blacks Migration To Pittsburgh 1916 3
- Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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