

# MOUNTAINS of INJUSTICE

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## **Mountains Of Injustice Social And Environmental Justice In Appalachia:**

**Mountains of Injustice** Michele Morrone, Geoffrey L. Buckley, 2011-11-22 Research in environmental justice reveals that low income and minority neighborhoods in our nation's cities are often the preferred sites for landfills power plants and polluting factories Those who live in these sacrifice zones are forced to shoulder the burden of harmful environmental effects so that others can prosper Mountains of Injustice broadens the discussion from the city to the country by focusing on the legacy of disproportionate environmental health impacts on communities in the Appalachian region where the costs of cheap energy and cheap goods are actually quite high Through compelling stories and interviews with people who are fighting for environmental justice Mountains of Injustice contributes to the ongoing debate over how to equitably distribute the long term environmental costs and consequences of economic development Mountaintop Mining in Appalachia Susan F. Hirsch, E. Franklin Dukes, 2014-09-12 Residents of the Appalachian coalfields share a history and heritage deep connections to the land and pride in their own resilience These same residents are also profoundly divided over the practice of mountaintop mining that is the removal and disposal in nearby valleys of soil and rock in order to reach underlying coal seams Companies and some miners claim that the practice has reduced energy prices earned income for shareholders and provided needed jobs Opponents of mountaintop mining argue that it poisons Appalachia's waters and devastates entire communities for the sake of short term gains This conflict is emblematic of many other environmental disputes in the United States and around the world disputes whose intensity derives not only from economic and environmental stakes but also from competing claims to individual and community identity Looking beyond the slogans and seemingly irreconcilable differences however can reveal deeper causes of conflict such as flawed institutions politics and inequality or the strongly held values of parties for whom compromise is difficult to achieve Mountaintop Mining in Appalachia focuses on the people of the region the people who have the most at stake and have been the most active in trying to shift views and practices By examining the experiences of these stakeholders and their efforts to effect change Susan F Hirsch and E Franklin Dukes introduce key concepts and theories from the field of conflict analysis and resolution They provide a compelling case study of how stakeholders challenge governance as usual while offering insight into the causes of conflict over other environmental issues Religion and Resistance in Appalachia Joseph D. Witt, 2016-12-09 In the last fifty years the Appalachian Mountains have suffered permanent and profound change due to the expansion of surface coal mining The irrevocable devastation caused by this practice has forced local citizens to redefine their identities their connections to global economic forces their pasts and their futures Religion is a key factor in the fierce debate over mountaintop removal some argue that it violates a divine mandate to protect the earth while others contend that coal mining is a God given gift to ensure human prosperity and comfort In Religion and Resistance in Appalachia Faith and the Fight against Mountaintop Removal Coal Mining Joseph D Witt examines how religious and environmental ethics foster resistance to mountaintop removal coal mining Drawing on extensive

interviews with activists teachers preachers and community leaders Witt s research offers a fresh analysis of an important and dynamic topic His study reflects a diversity of denominational perspectives exploring Catholic and mainline Protestant views of social and environmental justice evangelical Christian readings of biblical ethics and Native and nontraditional spiritual traditions By placing Appalachian resistance to mountaintop removal in a comparative international context Witt s work also provides new outlooks on the future of the region and its inhabitants His timely study enhances challenges and advances conversations not only about the region but also about the relationship between religion and environmental activism

**The Routledge Handbook of Environmental Justice** Ryan Holifield, Jayajit Chakraborty, Gordon Walker, 2017-09-14 The Routledge Handbook of Environmental Justice presents an extensive and cutting edge introduction to the diverse rapidly growing body of research on pressing issues of environmental justice and injustice With wide ranging discussion of current debates controversies and questions in the history theory and methods of environmental justice research contributed by over 90 leading social scientists natural scientists humanists and scholars from professional disciplines from six continents it is an essential resource both for newcomers to this research and for experienced scholars and practitioners The chapters of this volume examine the roots of environmental justice activism lay out and assess key theories and approaches and consider the many different substantive issues that have been the subject of activism empirical research and policy development throughout the world The Handbook features critical reviews of quantitative qualitative and mixed methodological approaches and explicitly addresses interdisciplinarity transdisciplinarity and engaged research Instead of adopting a narrow regional focus it tackles substantive issues and presents perspectives from political and cultural systems across the world as well as addressing activism for environmental justice at the global scale Its chapters do not simply review the state of the art but also propose new conceptual frameworks and directions for research policy and practice Providing detailed but accessible overviews of the complex varied dimensions of environmental justice and injustice the Handbook is an essential guide and reference not only for researchers engaged with environmental justice but also for undergraduate and graduate teaching and for policymakers and activists

**Blue Ridge Commons** Kathryn Newfont, 2012 In the late twentieth century residents of the Blue Ridge mountains in western North Carolina fiercely resisted certain environmental efforts even while launching aggressive initiatives of their own Kathryn Newfont provides context for those events by examining the environmental history of this region over the course of three hundred years identifying what she calls commons environmentalism a cultural strain of conservation in American history that has gone largely unexplored Efforts in the 1970s to expand federal wilderness areas in the Pisgah and Nantahala national forests generated strong opposition For many mountain residents the idea of unspoiled wilderness seemed economically unsound historically dishonest and elitist Newfont shows that local people s sense of commons environmentalism required access to the forests that they viewed as semipublic places for hunting fishing and working Policies that removed large tracts from use were

perceived as enclosure and resisted Incorporating deep archival work and years of interviews and conversations with Appalachian residents Blue Ridge Commons reveals a tradition of people building robust forest protection movements on their own terms p 4 of cover      *Sacred Mountains* Andrew R. H. Thompson, 2015-12-18 On a misty morning in eastern Kentucky cross bearing Christians gather for a service on a surface mined mountain They pray for the health and renewal of the land and for their communities lamenting the corporate greed of the mining companies On another day in southern West Virginia Andrew Jordon hosts Bible study in a small cabin overlooking a disused 1 400 acre surface mine He believes his efforts to reclaim sites like these represent responsible environmental stewardship In *Sacred Mountains* Andrew R H Thompson highlights scenes such as these in order to propose a Christian ethical analysis of the controversial mining practice that has increasingly divided the nation and has often led to fierce and even violent confrontations Thompson draws from the arguments of H Richard Niebuhr whose work establishes an ideal foundation for understanding Appalachia Thompson provides a thorough introduction to the issues surrounding surface mining including the environmental consequences and the resultant religious debates and highlights the discussions being carried out in the media and by scholarly works He also considers five popular perspectives ecofeminism liberation theology environmental justice environmental pragmatism and political ecology and offers his own framework and guidelines for moral engagement with the subject Thompson s arguments add to the work of other ethicists and theologians by examining the implications of culture in a variety of social historical and religious contexts A groundbreaking and nuanced study that looks past the traditionally conflicting stereotypes about religion and environmental consciousness in Appalachia *Sacred Mountains* offers a new approach that unifies all communities regardless of their beliefs      **Appalachia Revisited** Yunina

Barbour-Payne, 2016-07-22 Front cover Copyright Contents Introduction 1 Revisiting Appalachia Revisiting Self 2 Carolina Chocolate Drops 3 Beyond a Wife s Perspective on Politics 4 Intersections of Appalachian Identity 5 Appalachia Beyond the Mountains 6 Digital Rhetorics of Appalachia and the Cultural Studies Classroom 7 Continuity and Change of English Consonants in Appalachia 8 Frackonomics 9 Revisiting Appalachian Icons in the Production and Consumption of Tourist Art 10 From the Coal Mine to the Prison Yard 11 Walking the Fence Line of The Crooked Road 12 No One s Ever Talked to Us Before 13 Strength in Numbers 14 When Collaboration Leads to Action 15 Participation and Transformation in Twenty First Century Appalachian Scholarship Re introduction Appendix Contributors Index      *Excavating Memory* Maria Theresia Starzmann, John R. Roby, 2016-02-25 In this compelling study Maria Theresia Starzmann and John Roby bring together an international cast of experts who move beyond the traditional framework of the constructed past to look at not only how the past is remembered but also who remembers it They convincingly argue that memory is a complex process shaped by remembering and forgetting inscription and erasure presence and absence Collective memory influences which stories are told over others ultimately shaping narratives about identity family and culture This interdisciplinary volume melding

anthropology archaeology sociology history philosophy literature and archival studies explores such diverse arenas as archaeological objects human remains colonial landscapes public protests national memorials art installations testimonies and even digital space as places of memory Examining important sites of memory including the Victory Memorial to Soviet Army Blair Mountain Spanish penitentiaries African shrines and the U S Mexico borderlands the contributors highlight the myriad ways communities reinforce or reinterpret their pasts

**Seeking Justice in an Energy Sacrifice Zone** Julie K.

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**Disaster's Impact on Livelihood and Cultural Survival** Michele

Companion,2015-03-16 Many facets of disasters generate interest among scholars and practitioners However a vital area of disaster research is consistently underemphasized Little is written about the immediate and long term impacts on a community s livelihood systems and the customs and practices of the culture affected Disaster s Impact on Livelihood and Cultural S

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de industrialization and introducing a discussion on the potential impacts of the current economic and ecological crises on the hyper mobile model that has characterized this recent phase of global capitalism and spatially uneven development

**Appalachian Ecocriticism and the Paradox of Place** Laura Wright, Jessica Cory, 2023-05 Ecocriticism and Appalachian studies continue to grow and thrive in academia as they expand on their foundational works to move in new and exciting directions When researching these areas separately there is a wealth of information However when researching Appalachian ecocriticism specifically the lack of consolidated scholarship is apparent With *Appalachian Ecocriticism and the Paradox of Place* editors Jessica Cory and Laura Wright have created the only book length scholarly collection of Appalachian ecocriticism *Appalachian Ecocriticism and the Paradox of Place* is a collection of scholarly essays that engage environmental and ecocritical theories and Appalachian literature and film These essays many from well established Appalachian studies and southern studies scholars and ecocritics engage with a variety of ecocritical methodologies including ecofeminism ecospiritualism queer ecocriticism and materialist ecocriticism to name a few Adding Appalachian voices to the larger ecocritical discourse is vital not only for the sake of increased diversity but also to allow those unfamiliar with the region and its works to better understand the Appalachian region in a critical and authentic way Including Appalachia in the larger ecocritical community allows for the study of how the region its issues and its texts intersect with a variety of communities thus allowing boundless possibilities for learning and analysis *The Oxford Handbook of U.S. Women's Social Movement Activism* Holly J. McCammon, Verta A. Taylor, Jo Reger, Rachel L. Einwohner, 2017 *The Oxford Handbook of U S Women s Social Movement Activism* provides a comprehensive examination of scholarly research and knowledge on a variety of aspects of women s collective activism in the United States tracing both continuities and critical changes over time

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Problems A. Javier Treviño, Karen M. McCormack, 2016-04-01 This book challenges sociologists and sociology students to think beyond the construction of social problems to tackle a central question What do sociologists do with the analytic tools and academic skills afforded by their discipline to respond to social problems Service Sociology posits that a central role of sociology is not simply to analyse and interpret social problems but to act in the world in an informed manner to ameliorate suffering and address the structural causes of these problems This volume provides a unique contribution to this approach to sociology exploring the intersection between its role as an academic discipline and its practice in the service of communities and people With both contemporary and historical analyses the book traces the legacy characteristics contours and goals of the sociology of service shedding light on its roots in early American sociology and its deep connections to activism before examining the social context that underlies the call for volunteerism community involvement and non profit organisations as well as the strategies that have promise in remedying contemporary social problems Presenting examples of concrete social problems from around the world including issues of democratic participation poverty and unemployment student involvement in microlending disaster mitigation the organization and leadership of social movements homelessness activism around HIV AIDS and service spring breaks Service Sociology and Academic Engagement in Social Problems explores the utility of public teaching participatory action research and service learning in the classroom as a contribution to the community

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Ailing in Place Michele Morrone, 2020-02-28 In Ailing in Place Michele Morrone explores the relationship between environmental conditions in Appalachia and health outcomes that are too often



ascribed to individual choices only She applies quantitative data to observations from environmental health professionals to frame the ways in which the environment as a social determinant of health leads to health disparities in Appalachian communities These examples these stories of place trace the impacts of water quality waste disposal and natural resource extraction on the health and quality of life of Appalachian people Public health is inextricably linked to place Environmental conditions such as contaminated water unsafe food and polluted air are as important as culture community and landscape in characterizing a place and determining the health outcomes of the people who live there In some places the state of the environment is a consequence of historical activities related to natural resources and cultural practices In others political decisions to achieve short term economic objectives are made with little consideration of long term public health consequences

Disaster Upon Disaster Susanna M. Hoffma, Roberto E. Barrios, 2019-10-03 A consistent problem that confronts disaster reduction is the disjunction between academic and expert knowledge and policies and practices of agencies mandated to deal with the concern Although a great deal of knowledge has been acquired regarding many aspects of disasters such as driving factors risk construction complexity of resettlement and importance of peoples culture very little has become protocol and procedure Disaster Upon Disaster illuminates the numerous disjunctions between the suppositions realities agendas and executions in the field goes on to detail contingencies predicaments old and new plights and finally advances solutions toward greatly improved outcomes

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