



# Coal Mining Documentary Appalachia

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## **Coal Mining Documentary Appalachia:**

**After Coal** Tom Hansell, 2018 What happens when fossil fuels run out How do communities and cultures survive Central Appalachia and south Wales were built to extract coal and faced with coal's decline both regions have experienced economic depression labor unrest and out migration After Coal focuses on coalfield residents who chose not to leave but instead remained in their communities and worked to build a diverse and sustainable economy It tells the story of four decades of exchange between two mining communities on opposite sides of the Atlantic and profiles individuals and organizations that are undertaking the critical work of regeneration The stories in this book are told through interviews and photographs collected during the making of After Coal a documentary film produced by the Center for Appalachian Studies at Appalachian State University and directed by Tom Hansell Considering resonances between Appalachia and Wales in the realms of labor environment and movements for social justice the book approaches the transition from coal as an opportunity for

marginalized people around the world to work toward safer and more egalitarian futures **Movie-Made Appalachia** John C. Inscoe, 2020-11-24 While Hollywood deserves its reputation for much maligned portrayals of southern highlanders on screen the film industry also deserves credit for a long standing tradition of more serious and meaningful depictions of Appalachia's people Surveying some two dozen films and the literary and historical sources from which they were adapted John C. Inscoe argues that in the American imagination Appalachia has long represented far more than deprived and depraved hillbillies Rather the films he highlights serve as effective conduits into the region's past some grounded firmly in documented realities and life stories others only loosely so In either case they deserve more credit than they have received for creating sympathetic and often complex characters who interact within families households and communities amidst a wide array of historical contingencies They provide credible and informative narratives that respect the specifics of the times and places in which they are set Having used many of these movies as teaching tools in college classrooms Inscoe demonstrates the cumulative effect of analyzing them in terms of shared themes and topics to convey far more generous insights into Appalachia and its history than one would have expected to emerge from southern California's dream factory

**Participatory Development in Appalachia** Susan Emley Keefe, 2009 Often thought of as impoverished backward and victimized the people of the southern mountains have long been prime candidates for development projects conceptualized and controlled from outside the region This book breaking with old stereotypes and the strategies they spawned proposes an alternative paradigm for development projects in Appalachian communities one that is far more inclusive and democratic than previous models Emerging from a critical analysis of the modern development process the participatory development approach advocated in this book assumes that local culture has value that local communities have assets and that local people have the capacity to envision and provide leadership for their own social change It thus promotes better decision making in Appalachian communities through public participation and civic engagement Filling a void in current research by

detailing useful hands on tools and methods employed in a variety of contexts and settings the book combines relevant case studies of successful participatory projects with practical recommendations from seasoned professionals Editor Susan E Keefe has included the perspectives of anthropologists sociologists and others who have been engaged sometimes for decades in Appalachian communities These contributors offer hopeful new strategies for dealing with Appalachia s most enduring problems strategies that will also aid activists and researchers working in other distressed or underserved communities Susan E Keefe is professor of anthropology at Appalachian State University She is the editor of *Appalachian Mental Health and Appalachian Cultural Competency A Guide for Medical Mental Health and Social Service Professionals*

*Encyclopedia of Appalachia* Rudy Abramson, Jean Haskell, 2025-12-08 Winner of the W D Weatherford Award Appalachian Studies Association Outstanding Contribution to Appalachian Literature Award Appalachian Writer s Association and Award of Distinction East Tennessee Historical Society Appalachia holds a curious place in the American psyche There is a pervasive perception of the region as a hinterland inhabited by a backward and developmentally stunted people Economically culturally and technologically suspended in an era gone by this Appalachia is regarded as one of America s enduring social and economic problems But there is another perception of Appalachia home to the beautiful mountain system for which the region is named It is a quaint retreat into the past reflecting the integrity of a people with a pioneering spirit and lifestyle that pays homage to a simpler time Until now there has been no general reference work that captures the complexities of this enigmatic region The only guide of its kind the *Encyclopedia of Appalachia* is replete with information on every aspect of Appalachia s history land culture and people Containing more than 2 000 entries in 30 sections the *Encyclopedia* is designed for quick reference and access to the information you need to know Teachers students scholars historians and browsers with a passing interest in this beautiful and richly distinct region will quickly come to rely on the *Encyclopedia of Appalachia* as the authoritative resource on Appalachia s past and present The *Encyclopedia* details subjects traditionally associated with Appalachia folklore handcrafts mountain music foods and coal mining but goes far beyond regional stereotypes to treat such wide ranging topics as the aerospace industry Native American foodways ethnic diversity in the coalfields education reform linguistic variation and the contested notion of what it means to be Appalachian both inside and outside the region Researched and developed by the Center for Appalachian Studies and Services at East Tennessee State University this 1 840 page compendium includes all thirteen states that constitute the northern central and southern subregions of Appalachia from New York to Mississippi With thorough detailed yet accessible entries on everything from Adventists to zinc mining the *Encyclopedia of Appalachia* is an indispensable one stop guide to all things Appalachian **Global Mountain Regions** Ann Kingsolver, Sasikumar Balasundaram, 2018-09-01 Works exploring the responses of global mountain communities to the shared challenges and opportunities their unique locations afford them No matter where they are located in the world communities living in mountain regions have shared experiences defined in large part by contradictions These communities

often face social and economic marginalization despite providing the lumber coal minerals tea and tobacco that have fueled the growth of nations for centuries They are perceived as remote and socially inferior backwaters on one hand while simultaneously seen as culturally rich and spiritually sacred spaces on the other These contradictions become even more fraught as environmental changes and political strains place added pressure on these mountain communities Shifting national borders and changes to watersheds forests and natural resources play an increasingly important role as nations respond to the needs of a global economy The works in this volume consider multiple nations languages generations and religions in their exploration of upland communities responses to the unique challenges and opportunities they share From paintings to digital mapping environmental studies to poetry land reclamation efforts to song lyrics the collection provides a truly interdisciplinary and global study The editors and authors offer a cross cultural exploration of the many strategies that mountain communities are employing to face the concerns of the future Global Mountain Regions is an outstanding addition to the inventory of the interdisciplinary field of montology the study of mountains For any scholar or student interested in the human dimensions of mountain regions many if not all of the essays will be valuable references American Ethnologist

Coal Country Shirley Stewart Burns, Mari-Lynn Evans, Silas House, 2009-11-24 In the long complex history of coal exploitation in Appalachia mountaintop removal MTR mining is the most destructive practice yet visited upon the land and its people Ancient forested mountainsides are blown up to extract the underlying coal and the resulting debris is dumped into nearby valleys and streams The politics and economics of mining in the region have long allowed coal companies virtually free rein but in recent years opposition to MTR has gained national momentum This illustrated volume like the powerful documentary film on which it is based gives voice to the growing chorus of protest against MTR mining in Appalachia through a collection of essays oral history commentary and images It features many of the personalities from the film in their own words as well as thoughtful essays by such eloquent voices as writers Wendell Berry and Silas House activist Judy Bonds journalists Michael Shnayerson and Denise Giardina and entertainers Kathy Mattea and Ashley Judd Illustrations include contemporary photography of this still beautiful region and of mining devastation and the affected landscapes communities and people by noted photojournalists such as Mark Schmerling Builder Levy and Vivian Stockman Sidebars feature excerpts from contemporary and historical literature poetry song lyrics drawings cartoons and ephemera *Appalachian Journal*, 2008 A regional studies review **Appalachia**, 1971 **Appalachians All** Mark T. Banker, 2026-10-25 **Appalachians All** intertwines the histories of three communities Knoxville with its urban life Cades Cove with its farming logging and tourism legacies and the Clearfork Valley with its coal production to tell a larger story of East Tennessee and its inhabitants Combining a perceptive account of how industrialization shaped developments in these communities since the Civil War with a heartfelt reflection on Appalachian identity Mark Banker provides a significant new regional history with implications that extend well beyond East Tennessee's boundaries Writing with the keen eye of a native son who left the area only to return

years later Banker uses elements of his own autobiography to underscore the ways in which East Tennesseans particularly successful urban dwellers often distance themselves from an Appalachian identity This understandable albeit regrettable response Banker suggests diminishes and demeans both the individual and region making stereotypically Appalachian conditions self perpetuating Whether exploring grassroots activism in the Clearfork Valley the agrarian traditions and subsequent displacement of Cades Cove residents or Knoxville efforts to promote trade tourism and industry Banker s detailed historical excursions reveal not only a profound richness and complexity in the East Tennessee experience but also a profound interconnectedness Synthesizing the extensive research and revisionist interpretations of Appalachia that have emerged over the last thirty years Banker offers a new lens for constructively viewing East Tennessee and its past He challenges readers to reconsider ideas that have long diminished the region and to re imagine Appalachia And ultimately while Appalachians All speaks most directly to East Tennesseans and other Appalachian residents it also carries important lessons for any reader seeking to understand the crucial connections between history self and place

Seeking Home Leslie Harper Worthington, Jürgen Grandt, 2024-01-12 Appalachian people are frequently depicted as poorly educated whites who isolate themselves in mountain hollows In Seeking Home editors Leslie Harper Worthington and Jürgen E Grandt turn that stereotype upside down by showcasing Appalachia s ethnic diversity through a lively collection of essays discussing fiction poetry letters and songs This distinct collection begins with a personal narrative in which Worthington relates how she discovered her own home through teaching Lee Smith s *Fair and Tender Ladies* Other essays range from the anticipated Ron Rash Barbara Kingsolver Harriette Simpson Arnow to the unanticipated Charles Frazier s magical realism a Confederate soldier s journals and three different examinations of Appalachian poets Adding further texture to the collection are essays examining the diversity in Appalachian music including Cherokee song and dance a discussion of Appalachian mining songs and an examination of recording technology and authenticity Seeking Home confirms that just as there are many Souths there are also many Appalachias The region is multifaceted multicultural and all we have to do is be willing to examine the variety

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Journal of Appalachian Studies, 2003 Film & Video Finder, 1989 **Film and Video Finder, 1997**, 1997 **United Mine Workers Journal**, 2004 *The Appalachians* Mari-Lynn Evans, Holly George-Warren, Robert Santelli, 2004 In a time when the world has become a global village and America a global nation there is one place where things are largely as they used to be Protected by mountains largely ignored by modern industry and developers Appalachia is America s first and last frontier Encompassing more than 195 000 square miles in thirteen states it possesses the least understood and most underappreciated

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*An Annotated Guide to the Documentary Film Collection* Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.). Library. Media Facility, 1987

**Rural America in a Globalizing World** Conner Bailey, Leif Jensen, Elizabeth Ransom, 2014 This fourth Rural Sociological Society decennial volume provides advanced policy scholarship on rural North America during the 2010's closely reflecting upon the increasingly global nature of social cultural and economic forces and the impact of neoliberal ideology upon policy politics and power in rural areas The chapters in this volume represent the expertise of an influential group of scholars in rural sociology and related social sciences Its five sections address the changing structure of North American agriculture natural resources and the environment demographics diversity and quality of life in rural communities

**Peoples' Appalachia**, 1970 *Doing Documentary Work* Robert Coles, 1997 He discusses literary documentaries James Agee's searching portrait of Depression era tenant farmers *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men* and George Orwell's passionate description of England's coal miners *The Road to Wigan Pier* Like many documentarians Coles argues Agee and Orwell did not try to be objective but instead showered praise on the noble poor and contempt on the more privileged classes including themselves for exploiting these workers Documentary photographs can be equally revealing about the observer Coles demonstrates how famous photographers such as Walker Evans and Dorothea Lange edited and cropped their pictures to produce a desired effect

**Investigation of Students for a Democratic Society** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Internal Security, 1969

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