

Pittsburgh

S. J. Kleinberg

History of Pittsburgh and Environs American Historical Company,1922

The History of Pittsburgh Sarah Hutchins Killikelly,1906 Miss Killikelly's book is more than a history of Pittsburgh, and all but serves as a history of Allegheny County, of which Pittsburgh has long been the metropolis, and which since the creation of the Greater Pittsburgh – brought about since this book was published – stands more than ever as the expression of the civic activities of its adjacent territory. With the chief facts of the early history of Pittsburgh, especially with those that center around Fort Duquesne, most readers of Pennsylvania history are fairly familiar. The story of these early days lose nothing in Miss Killikelly's retelling. Very marvelous, indeed, has been the growth of this great Pennsylvania city. A record of its population in 1761 gives the number of men as 324, the women 92 and children 47, living outside the garrison; the number of houses with owners' names was 220. At this period the town was divided into a Lower and Upper Town; the King's Gardens stretching along the Allegheny, with a background of wheatfields. The residence of the commandant, a substantial brick building within the fort, was the most pretentious house. In 1815 the population had increased to nearly 10,000. The subsequent history of this city is too detailed to be summarized. Miss Killikelly tells the story in ample manner, yet without any overloading of unessential facts. Her pages throb with the active, busy life that has made Pittsburgh so pre-eminently a manufacturing center, and she tells the story of its commercial, industrial and cultural progress with the skill of a practiced writer. Pittsburgh is probably the most misunderstood city in the United States, and Miss Killikelly is entitled to cordial thanks for her entirely readable account.

The History of Pittsburgh Neville B. Craig,1851

The Pittsburgh Survey: The Pittsburgh district civic frontage. 1914 Paul Underwood Kellogg,1914

The WPA History of the Negro in Pittsburgh Laurence A. Glasco,2004-06-15 The monumental American Guide Series, published by the Federal Writers' Project, provided work to thousands of unemployed writers, editors, and researchers in the midst of the Great Depression. Featuring books on states, cities, rivers, and ethnic groups, it also opened an unprecedented view into the lives of the American people during this time. Untold numbers of projects in progress were lost when the program was abruptly shut down by a hostile Congress in 1939. One of those, *The Negro in Pittsburgh*, lay dormant in the Pennsylvania State Library until it was microfilmed in 1970. The WPA History of the Negro in Pittsburgh marks the first publication of this rich body of information. This unique historical study of the city's black population features articles on civil rights, social class, lifestyle, culture, folklore, and institutions from colonial times through the 1930s.

Hidden History of Pittsburgh Len Barcousky,2016-05-18 Veteran journalist Len Barcousky shines a light on the hidden corners of Pittsburgh's history. When Mark Twain visited in 1884, he claimed to spy a little bit of hell in Pittsburgh's smoky appearance. Twain's observations are among the many riveting firsthand accounts and anecdotes to be found in the archives of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. The Great War hit home after the sinking of the Lusitania, which carried more than a dozen Pittsburgh residents. A few years later, cheering throngs of black and

white residents lined downtown streets to welcome African American soldiers returning home from the conflict. The Ringling Brothers Circus held its last outdoor performance here in 1956 and left eight hundred show workers without jobs in the city.

Galileo in Pittsburgh Clark Glymour, 2010-03-15 What did the trial of Galileo share with the trial for fraud of the foremost investigator of the effects of lead exposure on children's intelligence? In the title essay of this rollicking collection on science and education, Clark Glymour argues that fundamentally both were disputes over what methods are legitimate and authoritative. From testing the expertise of NASA scientists to discovering where software goes to die to turning educational research upside down, Glymour's reports from the front lines of science and education read like a blend of Rachel Carson and Hunter S. Thompson. Contrarian and original, he criticizes the statistical arguments against Teach for America, argues for teaching the fallacies of Intelligent Design in high school science, places contemporary psychological research in a Platonic cave dug by Freud, and gives (and rejects) a fair argument for a self-interested, nationalist response to climate change. One of the creators of influential new statistical methods, Glymour has been involved in scientific investigations on such diverse topics as wildfire prediction, planetary science, genomics, climate studies, psychology, and educational research. Now he provides personal reports of the funny, the absurd, and the appalling in contemporary science and education. More bemused than indignant, *Galileo in Pittsburgh* is an ever-engaging call to rethink how we do science and how we teach it.

Pittsburgh, Then and Now Arthur G. Smith, 1990 This handsome volume presents 161 pairs of matching before and after photographs of Pittsburgh. A treasury of images for those who remember the old Pittsburgh, those who are curious about its past, and anyone interested in Pittsburgh's fascinating evolution from smoky city to the city it is today.

Pittsburgh Frank Santoro, 2019-09-17 A moving graphic memoir about home, childhood, and family by the author of *Storeyville* and *Pompeii*. Pittsburgh is the story of a family, and a city. Frank Santoro faces a straightforward yet heart-rending reality: His parents, once high-school sweethearts, now never speak to each other—despite working in the same building. Stuck in the middle, he tries to understand. The result is this book. Using markers, pencils, scissors, and tape, with a variety of papers, drawing in vivid colors and exuberant lines, Santoro constructs a multi-generational retelling of their lives. Framed by his parents' courtship and marriage, and set amid the vital but fading neighborhood streets, the pages of *Pittsburgh* are filled with details both quotidian and dramatic—from his childhood mishaps to his father's trauma in Vietnam—interspersed throughout with the mute witness of the family dog, Pretzel. Santoro, the acclaimed author of *Storeyville* and *Pompeii*, has created his masterpiece. *Pittsburgh* is an extraordinary reimagining of the comics form to depict the processes of memory, and a powerful, searching account of a family taking shape, falling apart, and struggling to reinvent itself, as the city around them does the same.

Good Night Pittsburgh Mark Jasper, 2011-11-14 Many of North America's most beloved regions are artfully

celebrated in these boardbooks designed to soothe children before bedtime while instilling an early appreciation for the continent's natural and cultural wonders. Each book stars a multicultural group of people visiting the featured area's attractions—such as the Rocky Mountains in Denver, the Georgia Aquarium in Atlanta, Lake Ontario in Toronto, and volcanoes in Hawaii. Rhythmic language guides children through the passage of both a single day and the four seasons while saluting the iconic aspects of each place. Covering many of the city's most interesting places and features—including the Allegheny, Monongahela, and Ohio Rivers; Point State Park; University of Pittsburgh and its Panthers; Carnegie Mellon University; the Pirates; the Steelers; the Pittsburgh Zoo and Aquarium; the National Aviary; Carnegie Science Center; Carnegie Museum of Natural History; Phipps Conservatory; and the Cathedral of Learning—this book is a celebration of all things Pittsburgh.

Year Book and Directory of the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh, Pa Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, 1904
History of Pittsburgh and Environs George Thornton Fleming, 1922

Pittsburgh's Immigrants Lisa A. Alzo, 2006 Since the mid-1700s, Pittsburgh has welcomed generations of immigrants. This region in southwestern Pennsylvania was once a magnet for European immigrants who carved out livings in steel, iron, glass, and other factories along its famous three rivers. Those immigrants built the city's ethnic neighborhoods: the Irish North Side, the Polish South Side, the Italian Bloomfield, as well as other immigrant enclaves in smaller cities and towns in the surrounding areas. The diversity of Pittsburgh's neighborhoods symbolizes a city truly rich in history and culture. Many notable Pittsburghers in business, the arts and entertainment, and sports were either immigrants themselves or children of immigrants. Pittsburgh's Immigrants pays tribute to the hardworking men and women who made significant contributions to the growth and development of western Pennsylvania and left a legacy of rich and vibrant ethnic culture that endures to the present day. Since the mid-1700s, Pittsburgh has welcomed generations of immigrants. This region in southwestern Pennsylvania was once a magnet for European immigrants who carved out livings in steel, iron, glass, and other factories along its famous three rivers. Those immigrants built the city's ethnic neighborhoods: the Irish North Side, the Polish South Side, the Italian Bloomfield, as well as other immigrant enclaves in smaller cities and towns in the surrounding areas. The diversity of Pittsburgh's neighborhoods symbolizes a city truly rich in history and culture. Many notable Pittsburghers in business, the arts and entertainment, and sports were either immigrants themselves or children of immigrants. Pittsburgh's Immigrants pays tribute to the hardworking men and women who made significant contributions to the growth and development of western Pennsylvania and left a legacy of rich and vibrant ethnic culture that endures to the present day.

The Mysteries of Pittsburgh Michael Chabon, 2011-12-20 The Pulitzer Prize-winning author's "astonishing" debut novel, about a son's struggle to find his own identity and integrity (The New York Times). Michael Chabon, author of *The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier & Clay*, *Moonglow*, and *The Yiddish Policeman's Union*, is one of the most acclaimed talents in contemporary fiction. *The Mysteries of Pittsburgh*, published when Chabon was just twenty-five, is the beautifully crafted debut that propelled him into the literary stratosphere. Art Bechstein may be too

young to know what he wants to do with his life, but he knows what he doesn't want: the life of his father, a man who laundered money for the mob. He spends the summer after graduation finding his own way, experimenting with a group of brilliant and seductive new friends: erudite Arthur Lecomte, who opens up new horizons for Art; mercurial Phlox, who confounds him at every turn; and Cleveland, a poetry-reciting biker who pulls him inevitably back into his father's mobbed-up world. A New York Times bestseller, *The Mysteries of Pittsburgh* was called "astonishing" by Alice McDermott, and heralded the arrival of one of our era's great voices. This ebook features a biography of the author.

Secret Pittsburgh: A Guide to the Weird, Wonderful, and Obscure Karyn Locke, 2020-10-01 Pittsburgh, PA is affectionately known as The Steel City and The 'Burgh to locals, but there's so much more to the renaissance city than just nicknames—and that includes all of the weird, wonderful, and obscure locations that make it an ideal place to visit and call home. Where can you find a road paved solely with wood or public steps that have actual street names? Is there a place in The Golden Triangle where $1 + 1 = 1$? And what about putting french fries on a sandwich or pancakes fit for a U.S. President? Filled with tales of culture, history, and, of course, the bizarre, readers will delve into what makes Pittsburgh unique including an official name for the color of its prominent bridges, an acorn from space, the story behind the Pittsburgh parking chair, and even a museum dedicated to the macabre. Secret Pittsburgh is all about the stuff you simply can't make up but would make for amazing fiction if it wasn't. Whether you're a first-time visitor or a true "Yinzer," travel writer and Pittsburgh resident Karyn Locke will help you find truth behind the stories and tales that keep folks coming back—and staying put.

Annual Reports of the Executive Departments of the City of Pittsburgh for the Year Ending ... Pittsburgh (Pa.), 1914

Old Pittsburgh Days Thomas Jefferson Chapman, 1900 There is no foot of American soil richer in historical incident than the point of land at the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers. Here began that struggle between France and England which was destined to involve many nations in its course, to endure through two generations, and cover with its ravages the face of the civilized world. About the rude fortification at the head of the Ohio cluster a score of names illustrious on the page of history. The author has aimed to present a sketch of the origin and early development of the city that should be correct as to matters of fact and as attractive as possible.

Directory of Pittsburgh and Allegheny , 1860

The Shadow of the Mills S. J. Kleinberg, 1991-03-19 The profound disruption of family relationships caused by industrialization found its most dramatic expression in the steel mills of Pittsburgh in the 1880s. The work day was twelve hours, and the work week was seven days - with every other Sunday for rest. In this major work, S. J. Kleinberg focuses on the private side of industrialization, on how the mills structured the everyday existence of the women, men, and children who lived in their shadows. What did industrialization and urbanization really mean to the people who lived through the these processes? What solutions did they find to the problems of low wages,

poor housing, inadequate sanitation, and high mortality rates? Through imaginative use of census data, the records of municipal, charitable, and fraternal organizations, and the voices of workers themselves in local newspapers, Kleinberg builds a detailed picture of the working-class life cycle: marital relationships, the interaction between parents and children, the education and employment prospects of the young, and the lives of the elderly.

Pittsburgh Remembers World War II Dr. Joseph F. Rishel, 2011-07-21 Enormous sacrifice on the battlefields and tireless effort on the homefront Pittsburgh answered the call to duty after the news of Pearl Harbor hit local airwaves that infamous afternoon. With its high enlistment rates and booming war industries, the city was instrumental in the Allied victory. Duquesne University professor Joseph F. Rishel has compiled the memories of seventeen residents who lived through the war years, from GIs serving overseas to real-life Rosie the Riveters who kept the mills and factories in operation. From stories of daring in all theaters of combat and hardships at home to recollections of schoolchildren collecting scrap metal, USO dances and wartime sweethearts, Pittsburgh Remembers World War II celebrates the city's perseverance and patriotism.

Adopting the Song of Phrase: An Psychological Symphony within **Pittsburgh**

In a world eaten by screens and the ceaseless chatter of instantaneous interaction, the melodic splendor and emotional symphony produced by the published term frequently diminish in to the back ground, eclipsed by the persistent sound and distractions that permeate our lives. Nevertheless, located within the pages of **Pittsburgh** a marvelous fictional prize filled with organic feelings, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Crafted by an outstanding composer of language, this fascinating masterpiece conducts viewers on a psychological trip, well unraveling the concealed tunes and profound affect resonating within each cautiously crafted phrase. Within the depths of the moving evaluation, we will investigate the book's central harmonies, analyze its enthralling writing type, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers' souls.

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