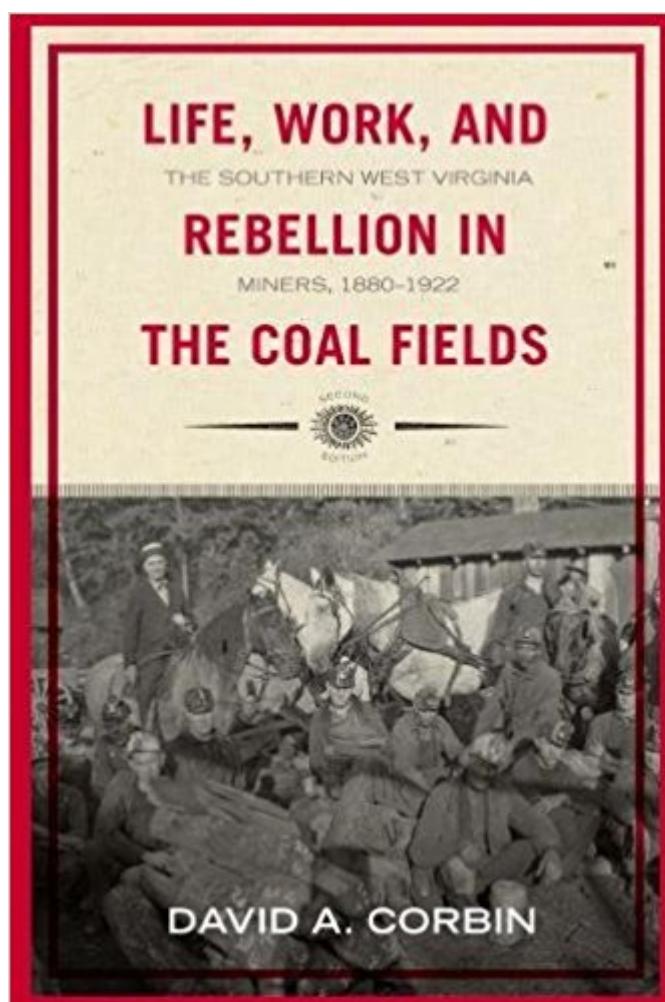


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Life, Work, And Rebellion In The Coal Fields: The Southern West Virginia Miners, 1880-1922 2nd Edition (WEST VIRGINIA & APPALACHIA)



Synopsis

Between 1880 and 1922, the coal fields of southern West Virginia witnessed two bloody and protracted strikes, the formation of two competing unions, and the largest armed conflict in American labor history—“a week-long battle between 20,000 coal miners and 5,000 state police, deputy sheriffs, and mine guards. These events resulted in an untold number of deaths, indictments of over 550 coal miners for insurrection and treason, and four declarations of martial law. Corbin argues that these violent events were collective and militant acts of aggression interconnected and conditioned by decades of oppression. His study goes a long way toward breaking down the old stereotypes of Appalachian and coal mining culture. This second edition contains a new preface and afterword by author David A. Corbin.

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"Marked by objectivity, clarity, and scholarship, this is unquestionably one of the finest monographs ever written about the American labor movement. With a fine taste for language, an admirable mastery of his materials, and a keen insight, Corbin leads his readers through an especially frightening episode of United States domestic history." • Andre Kuczewski, *Journal of American Culture*
"This is an excellent work that should be in most academic and large public libraries." • Kevin M. Rosswurm, *Library Journal*"Corbin has painted a bold portrait of life, labour, and rebellion

in the coalfields, and presented a compelling analysis of indigenous American labour radicalism.â • Allen Seager, Labour/Le Travail "The coal miners of southern West Virginia have found a historian worthy of their militant traditions. He has sifted an amazing quantity and variety of sources to recover West Virginia minersâ ™ self-expressed views of their experiences." Peter Gottlieb, International Labor andÂ Working-Class Historyâ œCorbin's study offers detailed insights into the intricacies of life in both the coalÂ camps and among the operators, with deserved attention given to a documentationÂ of operators' strategies of control through company towns, control of the legislatureÂ and influence in the judicial system. As such his study provides a much needed analysis both of a particular region during a crucial stage of its socio-economic transformation, and the growth of unionization as a manifestation of occupational consciousness and the struggle to assert power by a major section of the region's labor force.â • Ian M. Taplin, *Journal of Social History*â œDavid Corbin has provided us with an original and well written history of theÂ southern West Virginia miners, as well as reminded us of the central lessons of laborÂ history.â • Â Alexander MacKenzie Thompson III, *The Journal of Economic History*â œThis is excellent. Corbin analyzes the coal minersâ ™ culture splendidly, focusing on the sense of regionwide solidarity produced by high levels of geographic mobility, the prominence and self-reliance of black miners, and the generation of miner-preachers as rival to the contemptible ministry of the company-sponsored churches. . . . a fine polished piece of work.â • David Montgomery, author of *Beyond Equality*

Between 1880 and 1922, the coal fields of southern West Virginia witnessed two bloody and protracted strikes, the formation of two competing unions, and the largest armed conflict in American labor historyâ "a week-long battle between 20,000 coal miners and 5,000 state police, deputy sheriffs, and mine guards. These events resulted in an untold number of deaths, indictments of over 550 coal miners for insurrection and treason, and four declarations of martial law. Corbin argues that these violent events were collective and militant acts of aggression interconnected and conditioned by decades of oppression. His study goes a long way toward breaking down the old stereotypes of Appalachian and coal mining culture. This second edition contains a new preface and afterword by author David A. Corbin.

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