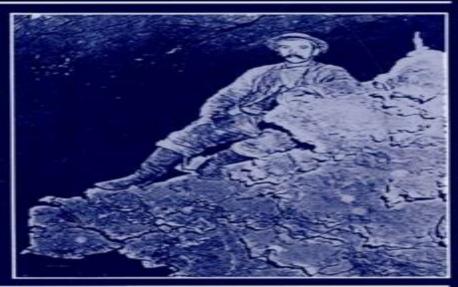
# CRADLE GGRAVE

LIFE, WORK, AND DEATH AT THE LAKE SUPERIOR COPPER MINES



LARRY LANKTON

# <u>Cradle To Grave Life Work And Death At The Lake</u> <u>Superior Copper Mines</u>

Martin J. Hershock

#### **Cradle To Grave Life Work And Death At The Lake Superior Copper Mines:**

Cradle to Grave Larry Lankton, 1993-02-25 Concentrating on technology Cradle to Grave Larry D. Lankton, 1993 economics labor and social history Cradle to Grave documents the full life cycle of one of America's great mineral ranges from the 1840s to the 1960s Lankton examines the workers world underground but is equally concerned with the mining communities on the surface For the first fifty years of development these mining communities remained remarkably harmonious even while new large companies obliterated traditional forms of organization and work within the industry By 1890 however the Lake Superior copper industry of upper Michigan started facing many challenges including strong economic competition and a declining profit margin growing worker dissatisfaction with both living and working conditions and erosion of the companies hegemony in a district they once controlled Lankton traces technological changes within the mines and provides a thorough investigation of mine accidents and safety He then focuses on social and labor history dealing especially with the issue of how company paternalism exerted social control over the work force A social history of technology Cradle to Grave will appeal to labor social and business historians Cradle to Grave Larry D. Lankton, 1991 The history of the copper mining industry in Northern Michigan USA is explored in this text which concentrates equally on the technology economics labour and social history of the region Cradle to Grave: Life, Work, and Death at the Lake Superior Copper Mines Larry Lankton Associate Professor of History Michigan Technological University, 1991-03-07 Concentrating on technology economics labor and social history Cradle to Grave documents the full life cycle of one of America's great mineral ranges from the 1840s to the 1960s Lankton examines the workers world underground but is equally concerned with the mining communities on the surface For the first fifty years of development these mining communities remained remarkably harmonious even while new large companies obliterated traditional forms of organization and work within the industry By 1890 however the Lake Superior copper industry of upper Michigan started facing many challenges including strong economic competition and a declining profit margin growing worker dissatisfaction with both living and working conditions and erosion of the companies hegemony in a district they once controlled Lankton traces technological changes within the mines and provides a thorough investigation of mine accidents and safety He then focuses on social and labor history dealing especially with the issue of how company paternalism exerted social control over the work force A social history of technology Cradle to Grave will appeal to labor social and business historians **Hollowed Ground** Larry D. Lankton, 2010 Details a century and a half of copper mining along Upper Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula from the arrival of the first incorporated mines in the 1840s until the closing of the last mine in the mid 1990s In Hollowed Ground author Larry Lankton tells the story of two copper industries on Lake Superior native copper mining which produced about 11 billion pounds of the metal from the 1840s until the late 1960s and copper sulfide mining which began in the 1950s and produced another 4 4 billion pounds of copper through the 1990s In addition to documenting companies and their mines mills and

smelters Hollowed Ground is also a community study It examines the region s population and ethnic mix which was a direct result of the mining industry and the companies paternalistic involvement in community building While this book covers the history of the entire Lake Superior mining industry it particularly focuses on the three biggest most important and longest lived companies Calumet Hecla Copper Range and Quincy Lankton shows the extent of the companies influence over their mining locations as they constructed the houses and neighborhoods of their company towns set the course of local schools saw that churches got land to build on encouraged the growth of commercial villages on the margin of a mine and even provided pasturage for workers milk cows and space for vegetable gardens Lankton also traces the interconnected fortunes of the mining communities and their companies through times of bustling economic growth and periods of decline and closure Hollowed Ground presents a wealth of images from Upper Michigan's mining towns reflecting a century and a half of unique community and industrial history Local historians industrial historians and anyone interested in the history of Michigan's Upper Peninsula will appreciate this informative volume **Around the Shores of Lake Superior** Margaret Beattie Bogue, 2007 With its rugged shoreline and deep cold waters Lake Superior offers exciting opportunities for travel exploration and enjoyment From the Grand Sable Dunes and Apostle Islands of the south shore to mountain studded St Ignace Island and majestic Thunder Cape on the north the lake is deeply ingrained in North America's cultural and environmental heritage Around the Shores of Lake Superioris an ideal trip planner and a unique guide to the region As author Margaret Beattie Bogue follows the Lake Superior shoreline clockwise through Minnesota Ontario Michigan and Wisconsin she evokes the richness of local history and highlights hundreds of landmarks and points of interest that surround the lake Grand Portage Fort William Historical Park the Agawa Canyon Pictographs Isle Royale the Pictured Rocks and the Apostle Islands National Lakeshores are just a few of the many sites featured each with a short descriptive history directions and contact information In keeping with the guide's easy to follow organization all sites are keyed to a foldout map pocketed in the book s back cover This book also includes illuminating essays that give context to the natural and human history of the region the Ojibwe presence French exploration industry on and around the lake and the impact of this history on the natural environment With more than 200 color and black and white images this updated and greatly expanded Second Edition will enrich the appreciation of the region for both visitors and residents of the upper Great Lakes Winner Best Midwest Regional Interest Book Midwest Book Awards Winner Award of Merit for Leadership in History American Association for State and Local History Best Books for Regional Special Interests selected by the American Association of School Librarians and Best Books for Regional Audiences selected by the Public Library Association The Paradox of Progress Martin I. Hershock, 2003 Martin Hershock traces the ways in which all classes in the state of Michigan found themselves simultaneously attracted to the enticements of the new world of the market and repulsed by its excess and instability The Paradox of Progress is a study of Michigan history and politics as well as an analysis of the factors underlying the history of

the GOP and its evolution from the party that supported the antislavery movement free soil free labor and Lincoln the Rail Splitter into the party of Mark Hanna J P Morgan and William McKinley BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Farm and Factory Daniel Nelson, 1995-12-22 Farm and Factory Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved illuminates the importance of the Midwest in U S labor history America's heartland often overlooked in studies focusing on other regions or particular cities or industries has a distinctive labor history characterized by the sustained simultaneous growth of both agriculture and industry Since the transfer of labor from farm to factory did not occur in the Midwest until after World War II industrialists recruited workers elsewhere especially from Europe and the American South The region s relatively underdeveloped service sector shaped by the presumption that goods were more desirable than service ultimately led to agonizing problems of adjustment as agriculture and industry evolved in the late twentieth century Americans Katherine Benton-Cohen, 2011-03-04 Are you an American or are you not This was the guestion Harry Wheeler sheriff of Cochise County Arizona used to choose his targets in one of the most remarkable vigilante actions ever carried out on U S soil And this is the question at the heart of Katherine Benton Cohen's provocative history which ties that seemingly remote corner of the country to one of America's central concerns the historical creation of racial boundaries It was in Cochise County that the Earps and Clantons fought Geronimo surrendered and Wheeler led the infamous Bisbee Deportation and it is where private militias patrol for undocumented migrants today. These dramatic events animate the rich story of the Arizona borderlands where people of nearly every nationality drawn by free land or by jobs in the copper mines grappled with guestions of race and national identity Benton Cohen explores the daily lives and shifting racial boundaries between groups as disparate as Apache resistance fighters Chinese merchants Mexican American homesteaders Midwestern dry farmers Mormon polygamists Serbian miners New York mine managers and Anglo women reformers Racial categories once blurry grew sharper as industrial mining dominated the region Ideas about home family work and wages manhood and womanhood all shaped how people thought about race Mexicans were legally white but were they suitable marriage partners for Americans Why were Italian miners described as living as no white man can By showing the multiple possibilities for racial meanings in America Benton Cohen's insightful and informative work challenges our assumptions about race and Regulating Health and Safety in the British Mining Industries, 1800-1914 Catherine Mills, 2016-12-05 national identity This book explores the emergence and growth of state responsibility for safer and healthier working practices in British mining and the responses of labour and industry to expanding regulation and control It begins with an assessment of working practice in the coal and metalliferous mining industries at the dawn of the nineteenth century and the hazards involved for the miners before charting the rise of reforming interest in these industries The 1850 Act for the Inspection of Coal Mines in Great Britain brought tighter legislation in coal mining yet the metalliferous miners continued to work without government regulated safety and health controls until the early 1870s The author explores the reasons for this taking into account socio

economic environmental medical technical and cultural factors that determined the chronology and nature of early reform The comparative approach between the coal and metalliferous mining sectors provides a useful model for exploring the significance of organized labour in gaining health and safety concessions particularly as the miners in the metalliferous sector in contrast to the colliers who unionised early placed a high value on independence and self sufficiency in the workplace As an investigation into the formation of health and safety legislation in a major industry this work will be valuable to all those with an interest in medical history occupational health legal history and the social history of work in the **Early American Technology** Judith A. McGaw, 2014-01-01 This collection of original essays documents technology s centrality to the history of early America Unlike much previous scholarship this volume emphasizes the quotidian rather than the exceptional the farm household seeking to preserve food or acquire tools the surveyor balancing economic and technical considerations while laying out a turnpike the woman of child bearing age employing herbal contraceptives and the neighbors of a polluted urban stream debating issues of property odor and health These cases and others drawn from brewing mining farming and woodworking enable the authors to address recent historiographic concerns including the environmental aspects of technological change and the gendered nature of technical knowledge Brooke Hindle's classic 1966 essay on early American technology is also reprinted and his view of the field is reassessed A bibliographical essay and summary of Hindle's bibliographic findings conclude the volume The contributors are Judith A McGaw Robert C Post Susan E Klepp Michal McMahon Patrick W O Bannon Sarah F McMahon Donald C Jackson Robert B Mining and Communities Rita Armstrong, Caroline Baillie, Wendy Gordon Carolyn C Cooper and Nina E Lerman Cumming-Potvin, 2022-05-31 Mining has been entangled with the development of communities in all continents since the beginning of large scale resource extraction It has brought great wealth and prosperity as well as great misery and environmental destruction Today there is a greater awareness of the urgent need for engineers to meet the challenge of extracting declining mineral resources more efficiently with positive and equitable social impact and minimal environmental impact Many engineering disciplines from software to civil engineering play a role in the life of a mine from its inception and planning to its operation and final closure The companies that employ these engineers are expected to uphold human rights address community needs and be socially responsible While many believe it is possible for mines to make a profit and achieve these goals simultaneously others believe that these are contradictory aims This book narrates the social experience of mining in two very different settings Papua New Guinea and Western Australia to illustrate how political economic and cultural contexts can complicate the simple idea of community engagement Table of Contents Preface Mining in History The Ok Tedi Mine in Papua New Guinea Mining and Society in Western Australia Acting on Knowledge References Author Biographies **Beyond the American Pale** David M. Emmons, 2012-10-11 Convention has it that Irish immigrants in the nineteenth century confined themselves mainly to industrial cities of the East and Midwest The truth is that Irish Catholics

went everywhere in America and often had as much of a presence in the West as in the East In Beyond the American Pale David M Emmons examines this multifaceted experience of westering Irish and in doing so offers a fresh and discerning account of America's westward expansion Irish in the West is not a historical contradiction but it is and was a historical problem Irish Catholics were not supposed to be in the West that was where Protestant Americans went to reinvent themselves For many of the same reasons that the spread of southern slavery was thought to profane the West a Catholic presence there was thought to contradict it to contradict America's Protestant individualism and freedom The Catholic Irish were condemned as the clannish backward remnants of an old cultural world that Americans self consciously sought to leave behind The sons and daughters of Erin were not assimilated and because they were not assimilable they should be kept beyond the American pale As Emmons amply demonstrates however western reality was far more complicated Irish Catholicism may have outraged Protestant inspired American republicanism but Irish Catholics were a necessary component of America's equally Protestant inspired foray into industrial capitalism They were also necessary to the successive conquests of the frontier wherever it might be found It was the Irish who helped build the railroads dig the hard rocks man the army posts and do the other arduous dangerous and unattractive toiling required by an industrializing society With vigor and panache Emmons describes how the West was not so much won as continually contested and reshaped He probes the self fulfilling mythology of the American West along with the far different mythology of the Irish pioneers The product of three decades of research and thought Beyond the American Pale is a masterful yet accessible recasting of American history the culminating work of a singular thinker willing to take a wholly new perspective on the past The History of Michigan Law Paul Finkelman, Martin J. Hershock, 2006 The History of Michigan Law offers the first serious survey of Michigan s rich legal past Michigan was among the first states to admit African Americans and women to its law schools and was the first governmental entity to abolish the death penalty Additionally the state unlike its midwestern neighbors did not enact racial exclusion laws in the post Civil War era Michigan has also played a leading role in developing modern rape laws in protecting the environment and in assuring the right to counsel for those accused of crimes The story of Michigan's legal development includes high profile cases such as the Dr Ossian Sweet murder trial the cross district busing case Milliken v Bradley and the affirmative action cases brought against the University of Michigan Law School The History of Michigan Law documents and analyzes as well Michigan legal developments in environmental history civil rights and women s history This book will serve as the entry point for all future studies that involve the law in Michigan With 2005 marking the bicentennial of the establishment of the Michigan Supreme Court as well as the bicentennial of the creation of the Michigan Territory The History of Michigan Law has appeal beyond the legal community to scholars and students of American history ABOUT THE EDITORS Martin Hershock is an associate professor of history at the University of Michigan Dearborn He is author of The Paradox of Progress Economic Change Individual Enterprise and Political Culture in Michigan 1837 1878 Ohio 2003 Paul

Finkelman is Chapman Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of Tulsa College of Law He is the author of many articles and books including His Soul Goes Marching On Responses to John Brown and the Harpers Ferry Raid and the Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference **Idaho's Bunker Hill** Katherine G. Aiken, 2005 A richly detailed history traces the evolution of one of the premier mining and smelting corporations in the United States from the discovery of the mine in 1885 to the company's closure in 1981 where it is now one of the EPA's largest Superfund sites Tim Frandy,B. Marcus Cederström,2022-07-26 The work folklorists do on the ground and in communities can make a concrete difference in quality of life While the field is not immune to extractive racist colonial heteronormative and misogynistic practices it can counter and combat these same forces in society Culture Work presents case studies of public oriented work that define the Wisconsin Idea of folklore in all its complexities challenges and potentialities Thematically arranged chapters represent interconnected aspects of culture work from amplifying local voices to galvanizing community from within to reflecting on how we might use folklore to build the world we want to live in Gray Gold Mark Chambers, 2023-08-18 Winner of the Clark C Spence Award from the Mining History Association While the histories of gold silver and copper mining and smelting are well studied lead has not received much scholarly attention despite a long history of both Native American and European desire for the ore Over time native peoples made lead ornaments in molds French and American settlers used lead to form musket balls red lead became an important production element for flint and crystal production and white lead was used in making paint until the mid twentieth century Gray Gold aims to broaden understandings of early colonial and Native American history by turning attention to the ways that mining and its scientific technological economic cultural and environmental features shaped intercultural interactions and developments in the New World Backed by remarkable original sources such as firsthand mining accounts letters and surveys Mark Chambers s study demonstrates how early mining techniques affected the culture clash between Native Americans and Europeans all the while tracking the impact increased mining had on the environment of what would become the states of Illinois and Missouri Chambers traces the evolution of lead mining and smelting technology through pre contact America to the amalgamation of aboriginal processes with French colonial development through Spain's short occupation to the Louisiana Purchase and ultimately the technology transfer from Europe to an efficient and year round standard of practice after American assumption Additionally while slavery in early American industry has been touched on in iron manufacturing and coal mining scholarship the lead mining context sheds new light on the history of that grievous institution Gray Gold adds significantly to the understanding of lead mining and the economic and industrial history of the United States Chambers makes important contributions to the fields of United States history Native American and frontier history mining and environmental history and the history of science and technology Natural Resources, Neither Curse nor Destiny Daniel Lederman, William F Maloney, 2006-10-23 Natural Resources Neither Course nor Destiny brings together a variety of analytical perspectives

ranging from econometric analyses of economic growth to historical studies of successful development experiences in countries with abundant natural resources The evidence suggests that natural resources are neither a curse nor destiny Natural resources can actually spur economic development when combined with the accumulation of knowledge for economic innovation Furthermore natural resource abundance need not be the only determinant of the structure of trade in developing countries In fact the accumulation of knowledge infrastructure and the quality of governance all seem to determine not only what countries produce and export but also how firms and workers produce any good Archaeology of Craft and Industry Christopher C. Fennell, 2021-09-28 In this expansive yet concise survey Christopher Fennell discusses archaeological research from sites across the United States that once manufactured harvested or processed commodities Through studies of craft enterprise and the Industrial Revolution this book uncovers key insights into American history from the seventeenth through the nineteenth centuries Exploring evidence from textile mills glassworks cutlery manufacturers and tanneries Fennell describes the complicated transition from skilled manual work to mechanized production methods and he offers examples of how artisanal skill remained important in many factory contexts Fennell also traces the distribution and transportation of goods along canals and railroads He delves into sites of extraction such as lumber mills copper mines and coal fields and reviews diverse methods for smelting and shaping iron The book features an in depth case study of Edgefield South Carolina a town that pioneered the production of alkaline glazed stoneware pottery Fennell outlines shifts within the field of industrial archaeology over the past century that have culminated in the recognition that these locations of remarkable energy tumult and creativity represent the lives and ingenuity of many people In addition he points to ways the field can help inform sustainable strategies for industrial enterprises in the present day of American Copper Smelting Bode J. Morin, 2013-04-30 Throughout world history copper has been a significant metal for a vast number of cultures from the oldest civilizations on record to the Bronze Age and Greek and Roman antiquity Though replaced by iron as the primary metal for tools and weapons in ancient civilizations copper found new resurgence in the nineteenth century when it was discovered to have particularly high thermal and electrical conductivity Copper mining quickly escalated into a large scale industry and because of its vast reserves and innovative mining techniques the United States seized the reins of global production with the opening of significant copper mines in Tennessee and Michigan in the 1840s and Montana in the 1870s Copper mining prosperity and America's dominance of the industry came with a heavy environmental price however As rich copper deposits declined with increased mining efforts large deposits of leaner ores oftentimes less than one percent pure had to be mined to keep pace with America's technological thirst for copper Processing such ore left an inordinate amount of industrial waste such as tailings and slag deposits from the refining process and toxic materials from the ores themselves and copper mining regions around the United States began to see firsthand the landscape degradation wrought by the industry In The Legacy of American Copper Smelting Bode I Morin examines America s three

premier copper sites Michigan s Keweenaw Peninsula Tennessee s Copper Basin and Butte Anaconda Montana Morin focuses on what the copper industry meant to the townspeople working in and around these three major sites while also exploring the smelters environmental effects Each site dealt with pollution management differently and each site had to balance an EPA mandated cleanup effort alongside the preservation of a once proud industry Morin s work sheds new light on the EPA s efforts to utilize Superfund dollars and or protocols to erase the environmental consequences of copper smelting while locals and preservationists tried to keep memories of the copper industry alive in what were dying or declining post industrial towns This book will appeal to anyone interested in the American history of copper or heritage preservation studies as well as historians of modern America industrial technology and the environment

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