

Access Free When The Mines Closed Stories Of Struggles In Hard Times Pdf File Free

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The Wigan Coalfield Feb 22 2022 This book is part of the Images of England series, which uses old photographs and archived images to show the history of various local areas in England, through their streets, shops, pubs, and people.

Federal Mine Health and Safety Inspection Amendments of 1949 Jan 12 2021 Considers (81) H.R. 3023.

[United States Congressional Serial Set](#) Nov 09 2020

Coal Mining in Britain Jun 28 2022 Coal heated the homes, fuelled the furnaces and powered the engines of the Industrial Revolution. In the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the coalfields - distinct landscapes of colliery winding frames, slag heaps and mining villages - made up Britain's industrial heartlands. Coal was known as 'black gold' but it was only brought to the surface with skill and at considerable risk, with flooding, rock falls and gas explosions a constant danger. Coal miners became a recognised force in British political life, forming a vociferous and often militant lobby for better working conditions and a decent standard of living. This beautifully illustrated guide to Britain's industrial heritage covers not just the mines, but the lives of the workers away from the pits, with a focus on the cultural and religious life of mining communities.

In Loving Memory of Work Jul 26 2019

[Changes in Words](#) Sep 07 2020 Two halves. Two different perspectives. Two different responses... It's a tense time for all. Pressure is building. Blame comes from all directions. This is the story of two lives and their very different backgrounds. The book is split into two halves: the story of the 'Miner' and the response of the 'Mine Owner.' It's amazing how looking at two sides of the same argument can change your stance... Aimed at higher achieving pupils around 10 to 12 years old, 'Changes in Words: The Closing of the Mines, 1860-1870' is part of a powerful, yet unusual, series of children's picture books. The stark black pages with sparse white writing are interspersed with occasional poignant photographic images. Each story in the 'In Words' series comes with a list of possible tasks in order to increase children's engagement with literature and help to develop inference, analytical skills, evaluative processes and the ability to critically compare. Use this text to teach about repetition as a literary device, considering a situation from different standpoints and showing the passage of time in prose.

[Adaptive Stream Mining](#) Apr 02 2020 This book is a significant contribution to the subject of mining time-changing data streams and addresses the design of learning algorithms for this purpose. It introduces new contributions on several different aspects of the problem, identifying research opportunities and increasing the scope for applications. It also includes an in-depth study of stream mining and a theoretical analysis of proposed methods and algorithms. The first section is concerned with the use of an adaptive sliding window algorithm (ADWIN). Since this has rigorous performance guarantees, using it in place of counters or accumulators, it offers the possibility of extending such guarantees to learning and mining algorithms not initially designed for drifting data. Testing with several methods, including Naïve Bayes, clustering, decision trees and ensemble methods, is discussed as well. The second part of the book describes a formal study of connected acyclic graphs, or 'trees', from the point of view of closure-based mining, presenting efficient algorithms for subtree testing and for mining ordered and unordered frequent closed trees. Lastly, a general methodology to identify closed patterns in a data stream is outlined. This is applied to develop an incremental method, a sliding-window based method, and a method that mines closed trees adaptively from data streams. These are used to introduce classification methods for tree data streams.

The History of Mining Jan 24 2022 THE INDUSTRY THAT FORGED THE MODERN WORLD Throughout history metals and raw materials have underpinned human activity. So it is that the industry responsible for extracting these materials from the ground - mining - has been ever present throughout the history of civilisation, from the ancient world of the Egyptians and Romans, to the industrial revolution and the British Empire, and through to the present day, with mining firms well represented on the world's most important stock indexes including the FTSE100. This book traces the history of mining from those early moments when man first started using tools to the present day where metals continue to underpin economic activity in the post industrial age. In doing so, the history of mining methods, important events, technological developments, the important firms and the sparkling personalities that built the industry are examined in detail. At every stage, as the history of mining is traced from 40,000BC to the present day, the level of detail increases in accordance with the greater social and industrial developments that have played out as time has progressed. This means that a particular focus is given to the period since the industrial revolution and especially the 20th century. A look is also taken into the future in an effort to chart the direction this great industry might take in years to come. Many books have been written about mining; the majority have focused on a particular metal, geographical area, mining event or mining personality, but 'The History of Mining' has a broader scope and covers all of these essential and fascinating areas in one definitive volume.

[They Closed Our Pit](#) Aug 19 2021 1992 was the year Her Majesty The Queen referred to as an annus horribilis. It wasn't that good a year for Grimethorpe either with the Government's announcement that 31 coal mines would close. Although a minor technicality, the failure to conduct the statutory "consultation period" of 90 days meant that the actual closure date had to be postponed until the start of 1993. So January of that year was not only the end of those 31 pits, but also the away of life in the traditional communities they supported. Ironically it was also the year that the Grimethorpe Colliery Band won the World Brass Band Championship with a superb score of 99 marks out of a possible 100. "Brassed Off" told that story and the Band survived despite the cuts, but the 99 year old Grimethorpe pit did not. A Barnsley miner's daughter, Mel Dyke had worked in schools and colleges in the coalfields since the 1960s often using mining themes to raise aspiration and forging links through the support of local role models. She was Deputy Head in Grimethorpe's Willowgarth High School when the announcement came. Determined not simply to wait for predictable and drastic affect closure would have, she spearheaded a creative counter movement. Combining her own previous experiences with work already begun in the school in 1984 by Head of English Max Bristowe, she sought nationwide support. No-one could have foreseen the range of responses to the gloriously positive fight put up by that little community; from Westminster to Buckingham and Lambeth Palaces - and even an artichoke field in France! Here she provides that unique archive; letters and interviews, TV radio and press reports, MPs, academics and celebrity support, messages of goodwill inspiring children's writings and activities across the curriculum. Twenty years on the left, right and centre views of some those involved, are re-visited to bring together the finer elements of past, present and future.

Report of the Department of Mines, Nova Scotia Aug 26 2019

Managing Decline Jul 30 2022 Industrial restructuring has become a way of life, the inevitable accommodation to rapid changes in technology, to a global economy that affects large and small communities through the constant flow of goods and people, and to the challenging patterns of economic viability that alter that flow. Managing Decline examines the impact of coal mine closures in Yubari City, Hokkaido, once one of Japan's most prosperous coal-producing cities, and asks how Japanese culture has influenced the enactment of and response to industrial policy for restructuring in this community. For many years, coal formed the backbone of Japan's economic development, but the dangers and costs of mining became increasingly expensive for the industry and government. Global changes in coal production and exchange finally prompted Japan's decision in 1986 to shut down nearly all domestic coal mines in favor of coal imports. Japan's policy for industry restructuring has been applauded as one of the most comprehensive in addressing the needs of the industry, the workers, and the community. At the micro-level, however, the people in the community most affected by the policy decisions have been excluded from the process. Managing Decline reveals the stratified effects, as well as compensation, for the different groups in Yubari. Although the policy settlement package goes to the coal miners, community redevelopment ignores their needs, prompting them to leave the city and benefiting instead land owners and public employees. Revealed as well as the ways in which Japan's cultural values, particularly the vertical social structure as it affects decision making, status, occupations, and company organization, and the importance of maintaining the family system, figure in the policy process and its consequences. The author's research, based on two years' residence in Yubari during the last few years of the closures, makes an important contribution to community studies of social change in Japan. It is also the first field study to examine the effects of industrial policy for restructuring in Japan at the worker and community level.

Mckinley Feb 10 2021 The last deep mine in Britain has now closed. The mining communities are dying and the memories of those who experienced the grimness of working underground and the poverty and privations of life in the pit villages are dying with them. This novel attempts to paint a picture of what life was like there in the period from the 1920s to the 1970s. This is the story of a coal miner and a soldier, a man who defied death on a regular basis. John Mckinley built solid friendships and commanded strong loyalty. We follow Mckinley through school, family life, working the coal face, love, and life in the British Army. We travel with him and fight with him through India, Burma and Europe. We experience the changing of the social, political and economic landscape of Britain in the post-war years. We meet many lively and interesting characters. A novel of friendship, bravery, love and life in and around the mining villages of Northern England, and a testament to the contribution and sacrifice of their people, without whom Britain could not have achieved its industrial greatness or won either world war.

Soul Full of Coal Dust Oct 28 2019 In a devastating and urgent work of investigative journalism, Pulitzer Prize winner Chris Hamby uncovers the tragic resurgence of black lung disease in Appalachia, its Big Coal cover-up, and the resilient mining communities who refuse to back down. Decades ago, a grassroots uprising forced Congress to enact long-overdue legislation designed to virtually eradicate black lung disease and provide fair compensation to coal miners stricken with the illness. Today, however, both promises remain unfulfilled. Levels of disease have surged, the old scourge has taken an aggressive new form, and ailing miners and widows have been left behind by a dizzying legal system, denied even modest payments and medical care. In this devastating and urgent work of investigative journalism, Pulitzer Prize winner Chris Hamby traces the unforgettable story of how these trends converge in the lives of two men: Gary Fox, a black lung-stricken West Virginia coal miner determined to raise his family from poverty, and John Cline, an idealistic carpenter and rural medical clinic worker who becomes a lawyer in his fifties. Opposing them are the lawyers at the coal industry's go-to law firm; well-credentialed doctors who often weigh in for the defense, including a group of radiologists at Johns Hopkins; and Gary's former employer, Massey Energy, the region's largest coal company, run by a cantankerous CEO often

portrayed in the media as a dark lord of the coalfields. On the line in Gary and John's longshot legal battle are fundamental principles of fairness and justice, with consequences for miners and their loved ones throughout the nation. Taking readers inside courtrooms, hospitals, homes tucked in Appalachian hollows, and dusty mine tunnels, Hamby exposes how coal companies have not only continually flouted a law meant to protect miners from deadly amounts of dust but also enlisted well-credentialed doctors and lawyers to help systematically deny much-needed benefits to miners. The result is a legal and medical thriller that brilliantly illuminates how a band of laborers — aided by a small group of lawyers, doctors and lay advocates, often working out of their homes or in rural clinics and tiny offices — challenged one of the world's most powerful forces, Big Coal, and won. A deeply troubling yet ultimately triumphant work, *Soul Full of Coal Dust* is a necessary and timely book about injustice and resistance.

Roslyn Through Time Mar 14 2021 Roslyn has always been known by its superlatives. It began life as one of the wildest coal camps in the state, grew into the headquarters of Washington's largest coal mine company and often boasted the highest coal tonnage in the Pacific Northwest. In recent years, Roslyn has become a recreational haven and a must stop for fans of TV's *Northern Exposure*. Missing today, however, is the coal industry that gave life to this patch of forest on the eastern slopes of the Cascade Mountains. Tipples have been torn down and mine entrances boarded up, railroad tracks ripped out, and the company store closed, leaving behind a community with a different heart and soul than the one that gave it life. Most settlers came to mine, a few opened businesses, all were ruled by the rhythms of a coal mining culture that followed the maxim to "work hard, play hard, drink hard." *Roslyn Through Time* chronicles Roslyn's evolution from a coal camp to its glory years as an industrial center, through its years of decline as the mines closed, and to today's efforts to embrace its past in order to preserve its future.

Ponty, the Pit Pony May 04 2020 Contemporary story set in the Welsh mining valleys although now the mines are gone and the area is regenerated. Sarah is struggling in school. She finds it boring and feels that all her friends are doing better than she is. They are studying the history of children in the mining industry and visit a coalmine. Now they have to put together a project on the subject and Sarah can't think of anything. All her friends seem to have really good ideas and she feels inadequate. To get to school she has to cross a bridge. One misty morning, on the way, the mist thickens to fog and she is thrown back in time and is working in a mine. She gets into trouble after getting lost with one of the pit ponies. After working a long shift she leaves the mine and walks down to the village hoping that she will find herself back in her own time. She spends the night in a miner's cottage with a family that could be her ancestors, falling asleep to the sound of a male voice choir and the throbbing of the mine workings. When she wakes the next morning she is horrified to find that she is still in the past. As she walks back to the mine the fog closes in again and she finds herself back on the bridge to school. She now has an idea for a project and runs to school happier and more confident. This book is well-paced and the characters of Sarah and Robert are well-developed and sympathetic. Many pupils will empathise with Sarah's feelings of boredom and inadequacy. The accompanying teacher resource book (ISBN 9781906373856) includes the full story plus comprehensive worksheets. The full contents are on a CD for easy printing and whiteboard use.

Suppression of Coal-dust Explosions Sep 27 2019

Yorkshire Mining Veterans Jul 18 2021 Yorkshire Mining Veterans is an extraordinary collection of stories told by the Veterans of the mines. Their memories span nearly a century from the early 1900's to the great strike of 1984/85 as well as the pit closures of the 1990's. Miners all across the Yorkshire region from the Selby Coalfield to the old West Riding area in and around Barnsley, Rotherham, Doncaster and Sheffield share their experiences with the reader. Brian began his research prepared to explore the many roles of miners, working conditions and their way of life, but interviews uncovered more remarkable stories, especially relating to the period before nationalisation. Getting a job often meant leaving school on Friday and starting work either in terrible conditions on the pit top screens, described by a 99 year old veteran as 'Miltonic' or 'on the haulage' in the cold pit bottom. Incredibly, one man described his work as a young trammer in the 1930's, painfully pushing tubs along a low underground roadway using a candle as his source of light, 'a throw back to conditions a century or more earlier'. A sprightly 93-year-old described an occasion when, as a young lad, he worked naked alongside his father and refused to make himself to make himself 'descent' when the lady Mayor made a VIP visit. Set chronologically according to the age of the miner, the author profiles each of the 47 veterans and tells their individual stories based on his interviews with them. Their stories, all previously untold, together with a superb collection of photographs makes fascinating reading.

Coal in Our Veins Dec 11 2020 In *Coal in Our Veins*, Erin Thomas employs historical research, autobiography, and journalism to intertwine the history of coal, her ancestors' lives mining coal, and the societal and environmental impacts of the United States' dependency on coal as an energy source. In the first part of her book, she visits Wales, native ground of British coal mining and of her emigrant ancestors. The Thomases' move to the coal region of Utah—where they witnessed the Winter Quarters and Castle Gate mine explosions, two of the worst mining disasters in American history—and the history of coal development in Utah form the second part. Then Thomas investigates coal mining and communities in West Virginia, near her East Coast home, looking at the Sago Mine collapse and more widespread impacts of mining, including population displacement, mountain top removal, coal dust dispersal, and stream pollution, flooding, and decimation. The book's final part moves from Washington D.C.—and an examination of coal, CO₂, and national energy policy—back to Utah, for a tour of a coal mine, and a consideration of the Crandall Canyon mine cave-in, back to Wales and the closing of the oldest operating deep mine in the world and then to a look at energy alternatives, especially wind power, in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Brave Men of the Deep May 28 2022 These writings cover some of the interesting events that I remember during my years while working in the coal mines in Springhill and have listed them as follows: 1. The mine disasters and rescue operations from 1956-1958. 2. Poems about working in the coal mines, which gives a walk through about a coal miner's experience as well as other poems that I have written. 3. The history of the Liars Bench and some of the stories that I have heard from those renowned gentlemen. 4. A history of coal mining in Springhill. 5. Springhill's connection with the Moose River Gold Mining disaster and rescue operations in 1936.

Welsh Coal Mines Sep 19 2021

Coal Miners Mar 02 2020 There have been many books published about the coal mining industry of Britain but relatively few about the miners themselves. This book is unique in that it concentrates on the miner, his family and his work through a careful selection of illustrations. Although most of the images are photographic, and therefore relate to the latter part of the nineteenth to the closing years of twentieth century, use is also made of much earlier sources, from woodcuts and engravings to illustrations in contemporary journals and magazines. A good deal of the material has come from the author's own collection, accumulated over many years of research; and also from archive sources. The selection is wide ranging, covering the traditional coal mining regions of Britain, from Scotland and northern England, through the midland coalfields and to Wales, as well as images from smaller coalfields such as Cumbria and Somerset. Today, coal mining is a virtually a lost industry and the men, women and children involved in what was once Britain's most important economic but most dangerous activity deserve both recognition and celebration.

The Shadow of the Mine Aug 31 2022 The rise and fall of Britain's most important industry No one personified the age of industry more than the miners. *The Shadow of the Mine* tells the story of King Coal in its heyday - and what happened to mining communities after the last pits closed. Coal was central to the British economy, powering its factories and railways. It carried political weight, too. In the eighties the miners risked everything in a year-long strike against Thatcher's shutdowns. Defeat foretold the death of their industry. Tens of thousands were cast onto the labour market with a minimum amount of advice and support. Yet British politics all of a sudden revolves around the coalfield constituencies that lent their votes to Boris Johnson's Conservatives in 2019. Even in the Welsh Valleys, where the 'red wall' still stands, support for the Labour Party has halved in a generation. Huw Beynon and Ray Hudson draw on decades of research to chronicle these momentous changes through the words of the people who lived through them.

The Belgian Coal Mines in the European Coal and Steel Community May 16 2021

Strip Mining Apr 14 2021 Strip mines can be found everywhere from Appalachia to India, across China, and all the way to Australia. They may contain deposits of coal, copper, or gold. Readers will find out what strip mines are and how they are used, and discover some of the pros and cons about the operation of these mines. Full-color photographs and in-depth sidebars highlight some of the destruction that the mining practices cause and how some companies work to reclaim the land after the mines are closed.

When the Mines Closed Oct 01 2022 The anthracite region of northeastern Pennsylvania, five hundred square miles of rugged hills stretching between Tower City and Carbondale, harbored coal deposits that once heated virtually all the homes and businesses in Eastern cities. At its peak during World War I, the coal industry here employed 170,000 miners, and supported almost 1,000,000 people. Today, with coal workers numbering 1,500, only 5,000 people depend on the industry for their livelihood. Between these two points in time lies a story of industrial decline, of working people facing incremental and cataclysmic changes in their world. When the Mines Closed tells this story in the words of men and women who experienced these dramatic changes and in more than eighty photographs of these individuals, their families, and the larger community. Award-winning historian Thomas Dublin interviewed a cross-section of residents and migrants from the region, who gave their own accounts of their work and family lives before and after the mines closed. Most of the narrators, six men and seven women, came of age during the Great Depression and entered area mines or, in the case of the women, garment factories, in their teens. They describe the difficult choices they faced, and the long-standing ethnic, working-class values and traditions they drew upon, when after World War II the mines began to shut down. Some left the region, others commuted to work at a distance, still others struggled to find employment locally. The photographs taken by George Harvan, a lifelong resident of the area and the son of a Slovak-born coal miner, document residents' lives over the course of fifty years. Dublin's introductory essay offers a brief history of anthracite mining and the region and establishes a broader interpretive framework for the narratives and photographs.

An Insider's Guide to the Mining Sector Nov 21 2021 - In 2003, four mining shares rose over four times in price, with one gaining ten times. - In just the first two months of 2004, 26 mining shares increased more than 20%, with five shares doubling. - Merrill Lynch's World Mining Trust is the UK's best performing fund over the past three years, having risen by over 200 per cent. But is the mining boom about to end? Not according to this book, by Michael Coulson, Chairman of the Association of Mining Analysts. Coulson argues that, if anything, we are still in the early stages of prolonged strength in mining stocks and despite what some commentators are saying, the boom is far from over. FROM THE BACK COVER The prospect of instant riches gives the mining sector an obvious glamour. And when the mining sector begins to run it can be an awesome sight and the excitement generated can be every bit as seductive and heady as that which enveloped markets during the internet boom. But due to the counter-cyclical nature of many mining stocks, they can also offer a valuable refuge when stock markets turn down. In this book, Michael Coulson gives a masterly overview of the sector, explains both the rewards and the pitfalls of investing in mining shares and argues convincingly that mining should once again form a core sector for all investors. The book is for anyone interested in mining, and particularly mining as an investment. Whilst it contains material which will be useful to even experienced followers of the sector, its main target is those who are interested in mining but perhaps not particularly familiar with the sector, and would like to know more. All the subjects are covered that are fundamental to acquiring sufficient knowledge about the mining sector to invest in it with confidence. While the mining s

Amendments to the Federal Coal Mine Safety Act Jul 06 2020

Coal-mine Explosions and Coal- and Metal-mine Fires in the United States During the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1937 Oct 09 2020

Fox Township, Elk County Dec 31 2019 In the middle of the Allegheny Plateau of the Appalachian Mountains, Fox Township, Pennsylvania, in Elk County, was one of the last settled areas in the eastern United States. Known as part of the Great Buffalo Swamp, it was a community that was nearly impossible to reach because of geographical limitations. Settlers started to arrive in this wilderness around 1800, although the township was not officially established until 1814. Settled by Englishmen, Germans, Irish, Swedes, and Italians, Fox Township is an area with great ethnic diversity. At first an agricultural community, the township became a center of the coal mining industry with the arrival of the railroads after the Civil War. Nearly all of the coal mines closed after World War II, and today the township is home to powdered metal industry leaders such as Rebo, GKN, SinterFire, and Kersey Tool

& Die.

Soft Coal, Hard Choices Jun 24 2019 While most studies of labor in the coal industry focus on the struggle to organize unions, this work offers a more diverse and quantitative examination of the labor market. It regards the economic lives of the bituminous coal miners in the early twentieth century. Fishback's analytic framework encompasses competition among employers for labor, the legal environment, institutional development in response to transactions costs as well as the impact of labor unions on the coal industry. Utilizing economic theory and statistics, Fishback reveals the models hidden in the descriptions of events, and then tests their internal consistency as well as the hypotheses they generate.

Coal Mining Communities and Gentrification in Japan Nov 02 2022 This book offers a multidisciplinary analysis of approach in the field of energy studies of Japan, examining post-closure coal mining towns in Japan and their gentrification. It considers the impact of closures on the agricultural industry, the re-absorption of laid off coal miners into service and industrial sectors, and the gentrification of former coal mines into agricultural farms and communities. It also considers the historical process of gentrification in terms of origins, social history, continuity/discontinuity and cooperation/resistance. The historical background of coal mine closures analyses nostalgic recollection about mine closures and Sakubei's UNESCO drawings of life in the coal mines and other cultural materials related to coal energy and the mining industry in general in Japan.

The Riches Beneath our Feet Dec 23 2021 Britain's mining and quarrying industries date back to the Stone Age flint mines of 2500 BC and still exist. In that period of more than 4,000 years the country's miners have produced colossal amounts of copper, tin, lead, zinc, iron, a lot of silver and some gold, and smaller amounts of just about every other metal from arsenic to uranium. The metals were the foundation of our industrial wealth and ease of living but they were driven by King Coal, which at its peak employed a million men and produced more than 200 million tons a year. Granite from Scotland, limestone from Southern England, sandstone and Welsh slate provided our homes, factories, roads and harbours. None of this could have been achieved without the genius of engineers such as James Watt, and the invention of powerful steam engines and many other technical advances. Our good fortune in this cornucopia of wealth derives from the Island's astonishing geological history: what is now Southern England was once on the Antarctic Circle. Professor Geoff Coyle, a former mining engineer and from a mining family himself, sketches the story of how mining has shaped Britain. The account is wide ranging, involving stories of the mineral wealth of Britain and its exploitation, from simple quarrying to the advent of mass production. There are tales of the miners' lives and the great mining families, as well as accounts of the miner's work, the conditions in the mines, and mining disasters. Coyle weaves his personal experience and passion into the story, illuminating the industrial history, geology, and technology. Each chapter highlights one of the main mining fields and explores the mineral in question, its exploitation, and how technological changes affected the mining techniques used.

Memories of the Northumberland Coalfields Apr 26 2022 After the Miners' strike in 1984, it was announced that Brenkley Colliery would close in December 1985. Ashington followed in October 1986 and Bates Colliery at Blyth. When Whittle Colliery closed in 1987, this left only Ellington Colliery, the biggest undersea deep-shaft mine in the world. A way of British life disappeared forever when the Big E closed in 2005. The mines may have gone but many of the men who earned their living deep underground still remain. The author, Neil Taylor, has met and talked to some of those ex-miners and their families about what it was like to be part of such a close-knit group. Courageous and resourceful, miners had a unique brand of humour and a deep sense of community born from risking life and limb. Comradeship was everything and this was tested to the limit during the strike of 1984-85. Today, little trace of the collieries remains and it has become difficult to visualise the impact they had on the landscape and people of Northumberland in their heyday. In this book, the miners describe their early experiences of working in the local pits and their day-to-day life, with the ever-present threat of injury, death or disaster. It is a tribute to their traditions and way of life.

Coal Country Jun 16 2021 The flooding and subsequent closure of Scotland's last deep coal mine in 2002 was a milestone event in the nation's deindustrialization. Villages and towns across the densely populated Central Belt of Scotland owe their existence to coal mining's expansion during the nineteenth century and its maturation in the twentieth. Colliery closures and job losses were not just experienced in economic terms: they also had profound social, cultural, and political implications. Coal Country documents this process of deindustrialization and its effects, drawing on archival records from the UK government, the nationalized coal industry, trade unions, and transcripts from an extensive oral history project. Deindustrialization, we learn, progressed slowly but powerfully across the second half of the twentieth century. Coal Country explains the deep roots of economic changes and their political reverberations, which continue to be felt to this day.

Monthly Bulletin of Statistics Relating to the Mining Industry Jan 30 2020

The Closing of the Gold Mines, August 1941 to March 1944 Aug 07 2020

The Social Impacts of Mine Closure in South Africa Oct 21 2021 "This book investigates the relationship between mining, mine closure and housing policy in post-apartheid South Africa, using concepts from new institutional economics and evolutionary governance theory. Mine closures present a major challenge to the mining industry and governments, with this being particularly noticeable in the Global South. This book argues that the dependencies created by the mining industry and mine housing policies while a mine is operational causes serious societal problems when it closes. To demonstrate this, the book applies the concepts of place attachment, asset-based development and social disruption. Conceptually, the book challenges the view that place attachment and asset-based development are the most appropriate and often the only policy responses in mining areas. In South Africa, the mining industry and the government have created comprehensive housing programmes linked to home-ownership to promote place attachment, stability and wealth among mine workers. These programmes do not consider the disruption that mine closure might bring. The book challenges the blind application, during boom periods, of policies which create long-term dependencies that are difficult to manage when a mine closes. This book will be of interest to students and scholars researching the social impacts of mining and the extractive industries, social geography and sustainable development, as well as policymakers and practitioners working with mine closure or social impact assessments"--

South Yorkshire Pits Mar 26 2022 The last 150 years has been the most tumultuous in the industrial history of South Yorkshire, and at the heart of this has always been mining and its allied industries. South Yorkshire Pits takes us from the beginnings of the industry, where land ownership brought wealth from what lay beneath it. Here, we have a concise record of the sinking, operating and eventual closure of the pits which, in January 1947, were taken over by the National Coal Board. There is also a clear record of the social and employment conditions under which the mines were operated, including child and female labour and the legislation abolishing them. This is an indispensable reference work for all interested in South Yorkshire's mining industry.

A Full Account of the Dreadful Explosion of Wallsend Colliery by which 101 Human Beings Perished! Nov 29 2019 An account of a devastating mining disaster, celebrating the 175th anniversary of The London Library A colliery explosion, more disastrous than any that can be remembered, took place on Thursday afternoon, the 18th June, 1835 101 people were killed in the Wallsend Colliery disaster, of whom 76 were young boys. The death of nearly half the workforce was devastating; almost every family in the community was affected. And yet this explosion was just one of 11 serious explosions at the colliery in 53 years. Mining has always been a notoriously dangerous industry: since the opening of the first coal mine in the UK in 1575, thousands of miners have died in gas explosions, roof cave-ins and flooding. Sir Humphry Davy's invention of the safety lamp in 1815 did reduce the numbers of underground explosions and gassings, but even as recently as 2011, four miners were killed in a mine in Wales. The last pit at Wallsend Colliery was closed in 1935, and the last deep pit mine in the UK closed in 2015. A Full Account of the Dreadful Explosion of Wallsend Colliery by which 101 Human Beings Perished! is part of "Found on the Shelves", published with The London Library. The books in this series have been chosen to give a fascinating insight into the treasures that can be found while browsing in The London Library. Now celebrating its 175th anniversary, with over seventeen miles of shelving and more than a million books, The London Library has become an unrivalled archive of the modes, manners and thoughts of each generation which has helped to form it.

Coalfields Regeneration Jun 04 2020 Coalfields regeneration tells a story of social change and the attempts made by communities to reconstruct their lives in the context of destructive economic and competitive processes. While the report focuses on British coalfields, which have been particularly affected by these changes, it has a broader provenance. There are lessons to be learned for regeneration strategies in other areas (urban and rural) that have experienced such changes, especially when they, too, were formerly mono-industrial places, dependent on a single economic activity for their economic well-being. The former coalfields of Britain are among the poorest places in Europe and are beset with problems of high unemployment, poverty, social exclusion, disaffection and petty crime. The problems of these places are exacerbated by their former reliance on one industry which has all but disappeared, and by the absence of small and medium-sized enterprises and long-term foreign direct investment to provide replacement employment and a social focus for the communities that live there. Based on in-depth and personal studies of communities in two coalfields, the report: situates the socioeconomic changes in these places within a context of general coalfield decline in Britain; assesses current regeneration strategies and organisations; looks at best practice for community development; discusses policy implications. Coalfields regeneration argues that the extent to which local initiatives can begin to regenerate positive change will ultimately depend on policies made elsewhere and that existing top-down approaches have not led to successful regeneration of the coalfields. It concludes that the persistent problems characteristic of former coalfield areas would be better tackled by regeneration initiatives that focus on the needs of communities rather than on national policy directives. Coalfields regeneration is invaluable reading for all those involved in community development and regeneration policy making and anyone interested in area regeneration strategies and socially excluded communities.

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