

COATESVILLE AND THE
LYNCHING
OF ZACHARIAH WALKER
DEATH IN A PENNSYLVANIA STEEL TOWN

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Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker

Dennis B. Downey, Raymond M. Hyser

Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker:

Coatesville and the Lynching of Zachariah Walker Dennis B Downey, Raymond M. Hyser, 2012-10-02 A compelling narrative that moves crisply through the murder the lynching and the cover up by silence that local residents thereafter affected The Journal of American History On a warm August night in 1911 Zachariah Walker was lynched burned alive by an angry mob on the outskirts of Coatesville a prosperous Pennsylvania steel town At the time of his very public murder Walker an African American millworker was under arrest for the shooting and killing of a respected local police officer Investigated by the NAACP the horrific incident garnered national and international attention Despite this scrutiny a conspiracy of silence shrouded the events and the accused men and boys were found not guilty at trial More than 100 years after the lynching authors Dennis B Downey and Raymond M Hyser bring new insight to events that rocked a community No Crooked Death Dennis B. Downey, Raymond M. Hyser, 1991 *100 Years of Lynchings* Ralph Ginzburg, 1996-11-22 The hidden past of racial violence is illuminated in this skillfully selected compendium of articles from a wide range of papers large and small radical and conservative black and white Through these pieces readers witness a history of racial atrocities and are provided with a sobering view of American history **The End of American Lynching** Ashraf H. A. Rushdy, 2012-06-18 The End of American Lynching questions how we think about the dynamics of lynching what lynchings mean to the society in which they occur how lynching is defined and the circumstances that lead to lynching Ashraf H A Rushdy looks at three lynchings over the course of the twentieth century one in Coatesville Pennsylvania in 1911 one in Marion Indiana in 1930 and one in Jasper Texas in 1998 to see how Americans developed two distinct ways of thinking and talking about this act before and after the 1930s One way takes seriously the legal and moral concept of complicity as a way to understand the dynamics of a lynching this way of thinking can give us new perceptions into the meaning of mobs and the lynching photographs in which we find them Another way which developed in the 1940s and continues to influence us today uses a strategy of denial to claim that lynchings have ended Rushdy examines how the denial of lynching emerged and developed providing insight into how and why we talk about lynching the way we do at the dawn of the twenty first century In doing so he forces us to confront our responsibilities as American citizens and as human beings **The Lynching of Cleo Wright** Dominic J. Capeci Jr., 2021-12-14 On January 20 1942 black oil mill worker Cleo Wright assaulted a white woman in her home and nearly killed the first police officer who tried to arrest him An angry mob then hauled Wright out of jail and dragged him through the streets of Sikeston Missouri before burning him alive Wright s death was unfortunately not unique in American history but what his death meant in the larger context of life in the United States in the twentieth century is an important and compelling story After the lynching the U S Justice Department was forced to become involved in civil rights concerns for the first time provoking a national reaction to violence on the home front at a time when the country was battling for democracy in Europe Dominic Capeci unravels the tragic story of Wright s life on several stages showing how these acts of violence were

indicative not only of racial tension but the clash of the traditional and the modern brought about by the war. Capecci draws from a wide range of archival sources and personal interviews with the participants and spectators to draw vivid portraits of Wright, his victims, law enforcement officials and members of the lynch mob. He places Wright in the larger context of southern racial violence and shows the significance of his death in local, state and national history during the most important crisis of the twentieth century.

Inside the COATESVILLE LYNCHING Janet Messner Tallon, 2011-06-01. This book is a fresh look at this crime that took place in 1911 in Coatesville, PA. A remarkable story written in a chronological sequence of events as they unfolded. Examinations of Grand Jury Testimony along with actual hearings reveal contributing factors that played a major part in the tragedy. A new paradigm begins when the actions of the Zachariah Walker, the killer, before and after the shooting of Edgar Rice present an alternative perspective on the story. The book reveals new information: the motive of the killer was self-preservation; he had killed another man prior to his encounter with Rice and in order to avoid being arrested and facing punishment for the first killing, he decided to kill the officer. Also revealed is his criminal history in Pennsylvania: in 1906 he was arrested for trying to shoot two elderly black women; his sister provides more criminal background and the other men from Virginia who are also migrant laborers of the steel mill provide information on his crimes and prison record in that state. A totally new concept is uncovered showing Walker as a career criminal on a drunken crime spree that continued after he killed Officer Rice before he was apprehended. Uncovering the motivation for killing Rice as an attempt to escape detection of a previous murder he had committed brings a new mindset to the incident. In 1911 a negro wagon driver for a steel mill in Coatesville, PA spent his day and evening drinking; that evening he attempted to rob two men at gun point, firing his pistol at them. Officer Edgar Rice, a policeman for Worth Brothers mill and a commissioned officer responded to the shots fired. A confrontation followed and Zachariah Walker shot and killed the officer. The killer went on the run for the next day while continuing his crime spree, robbing, assaulting and attempting another murder of a local man. When a posse finally found him, he attempted suicide; it failed and he was taken into custody. His wounds were treated and he was placed in the Coatesville hospital. Later on August 13, 1911, an angry mob breached the hospital, seized the prisoner still shackled to his bed and lynched him by burning him on a pyre a half mile from the hospital. The new book *Inside the Coatesville Lynching* explores the incident in depth using old newspaper articles and court testimony. The author uncovers new information on the criminal background of the killer that weighs into rage which led to the lynching. The book includes the confession of Walker and the testimony of the Chief of Police, Officer Howe, who was left in charge of the prisoner at the hospital and several other people including Officer Rice's son, Vincent. Though the work does not exonerate the mob, these new facts will let the reader understand the outrage that a community felt when they were faced with the information that this man admitted to a previous murder he committed and had now struck again, bragging that he was quicker on the draw than Rice and that he had killed him easy. Attorney W. MacElree, in his book *Side Lights on the Bench and Bar of Chester*

County 1919 said On August 12 1911 Zachariah Walker committed a horrible crime On August 13 1911 Zachariah Walker suffered a horrible punishment Walker was taken from the hospital on 8 13 1911 and killed in a burning lynching

Lynching Reconsidered William D. Carrigan, 2014-02-04 The history of lynching and mob violence has become a subject of considerable scholarly and public interest in recent years Popular works by James Allen Philip Dray and Leon Litwack have stimulated new interest in the subject A generation of new scholars sparked by these works and earlier monographs are in the process of both enriching and challenging the traditional narrative of lynching in the United States This volume contains essays by ten scholars at the forefront of the movement to broaden and deepen our understanding of mob violence in the United States These essays range from the Reconstruction to World War Two analyze lynching in multiple regions of the United States and employ a wide range of methodological approaches The authors explore neglected topics such as lynching in the Mid Atlantic lynching in Wisconsin lynching photography mob violence against southern white women black lynch mobs grassroots resistance to racial violence by African Americans nineteenth century white southerners who opposed lynching and the creation of lynching narratives by southern white newspapers This book was first published as a special issue of American Nineteenth Century History

Under Sentence of Death W. Fitzhugh Brundage, 2017-11-01 From the assembled work of fifteen leading scholars emerges a complex and provocative portrait of lynching in the American South With subjects ranging in time from the late antebellum period to the early twentieth century and in place from the border states to the Deep South this collection of essays provides a rich comparative context in which to study the troubling history of lynching Covering a broad spectrum of methodologies these essays further expand the study of lynching by exploring such topics as same race lynchings black resistance to white violence and the political motivations for lynching In addressing both the history and the legacy of lynching the book raises important questions about Southern history race relations and the nature of American violence Though focused on events in the South these essays speak to patterns of violence injustice and racism that have plagued the entire nation The contributors are Bruce E Baker E M Beck W Fitzhugh Brundage Joan E Cashin Paula Clark Thomas G Dyer Terence Finnegan Larry J Griffin Nancy MacLean William S McFeely Joanne C Sandberg Patricia A Schechter Roberta Senechal de la Roche Stewart E Tolnay and George C Wright

Racism in Contemporary America Meyer Weinberg, 1996-05-23 Racism in Contemporary America is the largest and most up to date bibliography available on current research on the topic It has been compiled by award winning researcher Meyer Weinberg who has spent many years writing and researching contemporary and historical aspects of racism Almost 15 000 entries to books articles dissertations and other materials are organized under 87 subject headings In addition there are author and ethnic racial indexes Several aids help the researcher access the materials included In addition to the subject organization of the bibliography entries are annotated whenever the title is not self explanatory An author index is followed by an ethnic racial index which makes it convenient to follow a single group through any or all the subject headings This is a source book for the

serious study of America's most enduring problem as such it will be of value to students and researchers at all levels and in most disciplines **Mary Turner and the Mob** Thomas Aiello, 2025-01-23 A reinterpretation of one of America's most notorious lynchings The 1918 lynching of Mary Turner by a white mob in Brooks County Georgia is remembered and studied mainly because of the horror of an allegedly pregnant woman's murder In *Mary Turner and the Mob* author Thomas Aiello asserts that the gruesome details of Turner's execution have distracted historians from investigating the larger context of these terrible events Turner was murdered but not pregnant the author contends and Walter White the NAACP investigator in the case knew this but obscured the facts because of the story's effectiveness Aiello approaches Turner's murder and broader violence in Brooks County not only as a series of lynchings in the rural South but also as events best understood as part of a sustained wave of racial violence during the long Red Summer beginning in East St Louis in 1917 and continuing until the Tulsa Massacre in 1921

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Table of Contents Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker

1. Understanding the eBook Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker User Reviews and Ratings
 - Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker Free and Paid eBooks
 - Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker Public Domain eBooks
 - Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker eBook Subscription Services
 - Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker Compatibility with Devices
 - Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker
 - Interactive Elements Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker
8. Staying Engaged with Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker
 - Setting Reading Goals Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Coatesville And The Lynching Of Zachariah Walker
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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