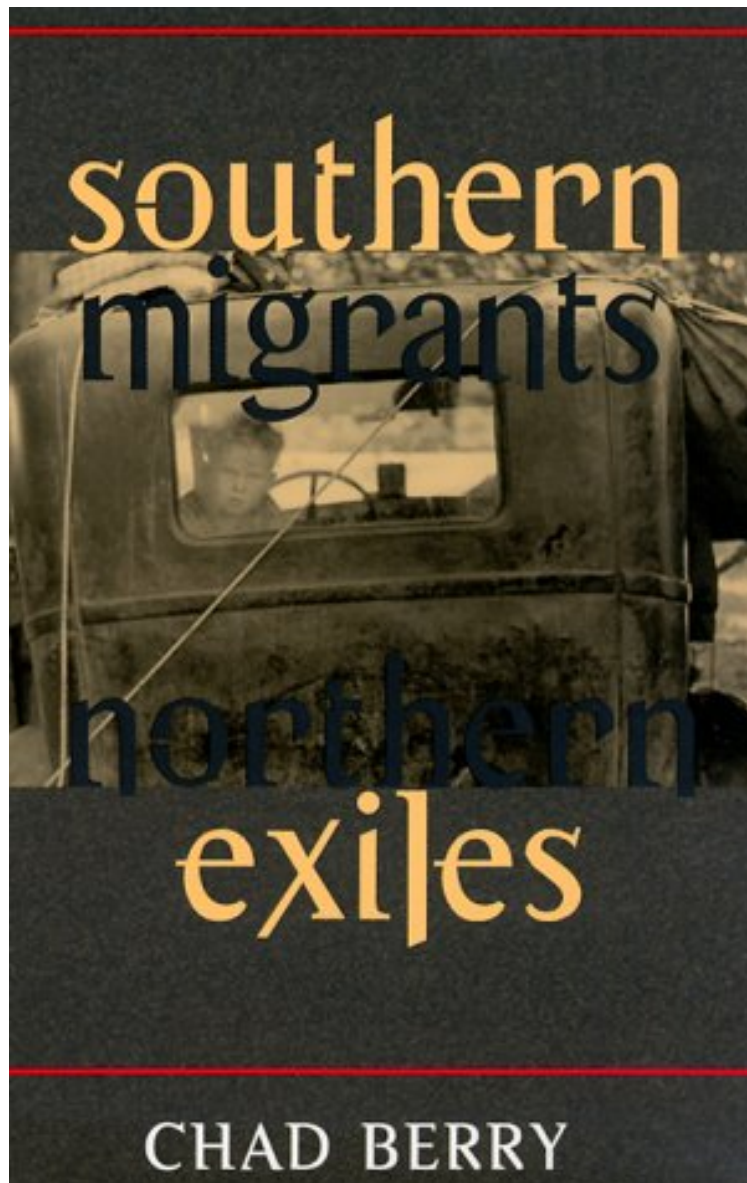


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very scholarly in tone, is an easy read for anyone interested in this period of American labor history. As a Kentucky native with an extended family history of aunts, uncles, cousins, and such who did indeed go North in search of work and a better life (that elusive "American Dream") it brought back many memories. Amazingly, this Southern native is now too a migrant to the North for work these past six years! For many current Northern residents, you may find your own roots in this work as you may be 2nd, 3rd, or 4th generation descendants of these Southern migrants. This is a book that I recommend to anyone interested in their Southern/Appalachian heritage and those wandering roots. 8 of 9 people found the following review helpful. Berry combines interviews, research By A Customer This book is designed for the scholar, the student and the discriminating, intellectually curious reader. The oral histories which Berry has recorded and published bring these people seeking a better life into sharp focus. He couples their stories with exhaustive research and statistics to give a well-rounded view of the white migration from the south to the more industrialized (and more upwardly mobile) north and midwest. This book counters some of the myths surrounding these southerners. They are definitely not lazy, shiftless, stupid or immoral. They simply are seeking the "American dream." In the process they helped transform this nation.

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