

CONTRIBUTORS

PERRY K. BLATZ is associate professor of history at Duquesne University, where he also directs the graduate program in public history. He is the author of *Democratic Miners: Work and Labor Relations in the Anthracite Coal Industry, 1875–1925* (SUNY Press, 1994), a co-author of *Keystone of Democracy: A History of Pennsylvania Workers* (Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, 1999), and the author of a Pennsylvania Trail of History Guide, *Eckley Miners' Village* (Stackpole Books, 2003). This is his second article in *Pennsylvania History*, and he plans to continue research on the role of railroad corporations and animus against them in Pennsylvania's development during the Civil War era.

JOHN BLOOM is an associate professor of history at Shippensburg University. He has a PhD in American studies from the University of Minnesota, and is the author of *A House of Cards: Baseball Card Collecting and Popular Culture, To Show What an Indian Can Do: Sports at Indian Boarding Schools*, and *There You Have It: The Life, Legacy, and Legend of Howard Cosell*. He has also coedited with Michael Nevin Willard *Sports Matters: Race, Recreation, and Culture*.

JEANINE MAZAK-KAHNE is an assistant professor of history at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She also serves as the graduate program and internship coordinator. Jeanine teaches classes in public history, the history of organized crime, and twentieth-century U.S. history. Her current projects include developing a civic engagement component of public history curricula with local historical societies; and an examination of the late 1940s conflict between an aluminum workers' local (USWA 302) and the District 19 administration of the United Steel Workers of America, against the backdrop of USWA negotiations with Big Steel, as a reflection of a struggle for control of the union local and its influence in community affairs.

STEVE ROSSWURM, who received his PhD from Northern Illinois University, teaches history at Lake Forest College. He is the author of *Arms, Country, and Class: The Philadelphia Militia and the American Revolution* (1987) and *The FBI and the Catholic Church* (2009) as well as the editor of *The CIO's Left-Led Unions* (1992). His next book will be on the Catholic Church and the CIO.

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*A*rticles Needed for Special Issue: After 1763: The Consequences of the Seven Years' War

The year 1763 marked a major turning point in the history of North America. Diplomats in Paris signed a treaty that ended the Seven Years' War and remade the map of the continent "with the scratch of a pen," to quote Francis Parkman. In the aftermath of the treaty, British officials in London worked to establish order on the frontier, establishing a Proclamation Line in the hopes of checking conflicts between colonizers and Native Americans. Meanwhile provincials and Indians struggled to adjust to this new reality, most notably in Pontiac's War in spring 1763.

The end of the Seven Years' War had a particularly powerful impact on the mid-Atlantic region. The editors of *Pennsylvania History* invite contributions to a special issue on the end of the Seven Years' War and its consequences for the broader mid-Atlantic region, conceived here as western Pennsylvania, the Ohio valley, and the backcountry regions of New York and Virginia. Possible topics include the effects of Pontiac's War on the mid-Atlantic backcountry, relations between Indians and colonizers in the wake of peace, and changes in provincial politics and culture. Authors are especially encouraged to consider Pennsylvania in a continental and/or imperial context.

Articles should be between 8,000 and 11,000 words in length (including endnotes) and conform to the *Chicago Manual of Style*. Authors can direct questions to guest editor John Smolenski (jsmo-

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lenski@ucdavis.edu) or associate editors Patrick Spero (Patrick.K.Spero@williams.edu) and Laura Keenan-Spero (lakeenan@sas.upenn.edu). The deadline for submissions is June 30, 2012. Articles will appear in the Summer 2013 issue of *Pennsylvania History*.

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