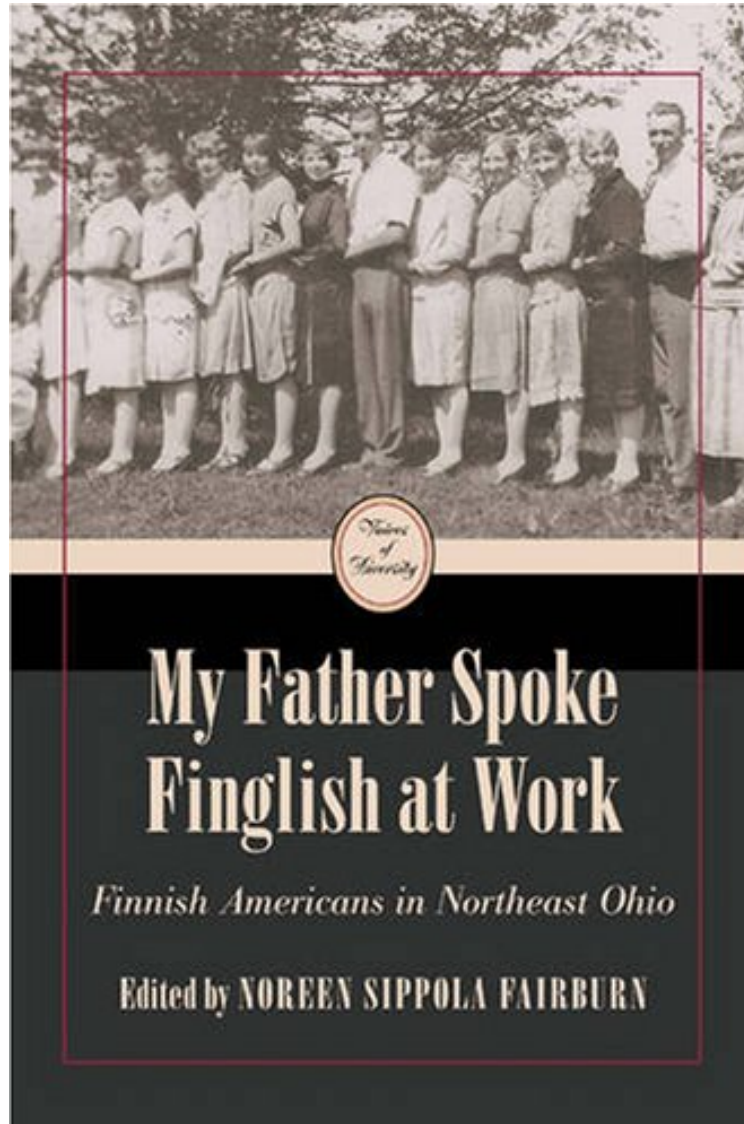


My Father Spoke Finnish at Work: Finnish Americans in Northeastern Ohio (Voices of Diversity)

From The Kent State University Press

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From The Kent State University Press : My Father Spoke Finnish at Work: Finnish Americans in Northeastern Ohio (Voices of Diversity) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised My Father Spoke Finnish at Work: Finnish Americans in Northeastern Ohio (Voices of Diversity):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Best interviews of senior Finn- Americans By Linda RiddellI have to

say, I am proud of this book, and want the public- Finn Americans and others to read this. Much information is given regarding the ancestors coming to America and what they went through to get here. Many interesting stories of which touch the lives of many good people, and their dealings with the new world. All history buffs should like these interviews, because they are all true to life stories. Linda Sippola Riddell 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Relatives in one of the Chapters By a walther It seemed well researched from what I read.

A regional view of Finnish immigration In 1874 the first Finnish immigrants came to Northeast Ohio's Lake Erie port towns to work on the docks loading coal or unloading iron ore from ships sailing the Great Lakes or to work on the railroads. As with most immigrant groups, the Finns clustered in the same area, hoping to retain their language, customs, and culture, even in the New World. The Finnish American Heritage Association of Ashtabula County was organized in 1995, and one of its first projects was the interviewing and taping of elderly Finnish Americans to obtain historical accounts of early immigrants. These first-person accounts were written as the narrator told them. Many of the first- and second-generation Finns were in their eighties or nineties at the time of their interviews, yet their recollections of times gone by were told with frankness and clarity. Photographs representative of these early years are also included in this volume. Genealogists and those interested in immigration studies will find these first-person accounts valuable research tools and fascinating testimonies to the migrant experience.