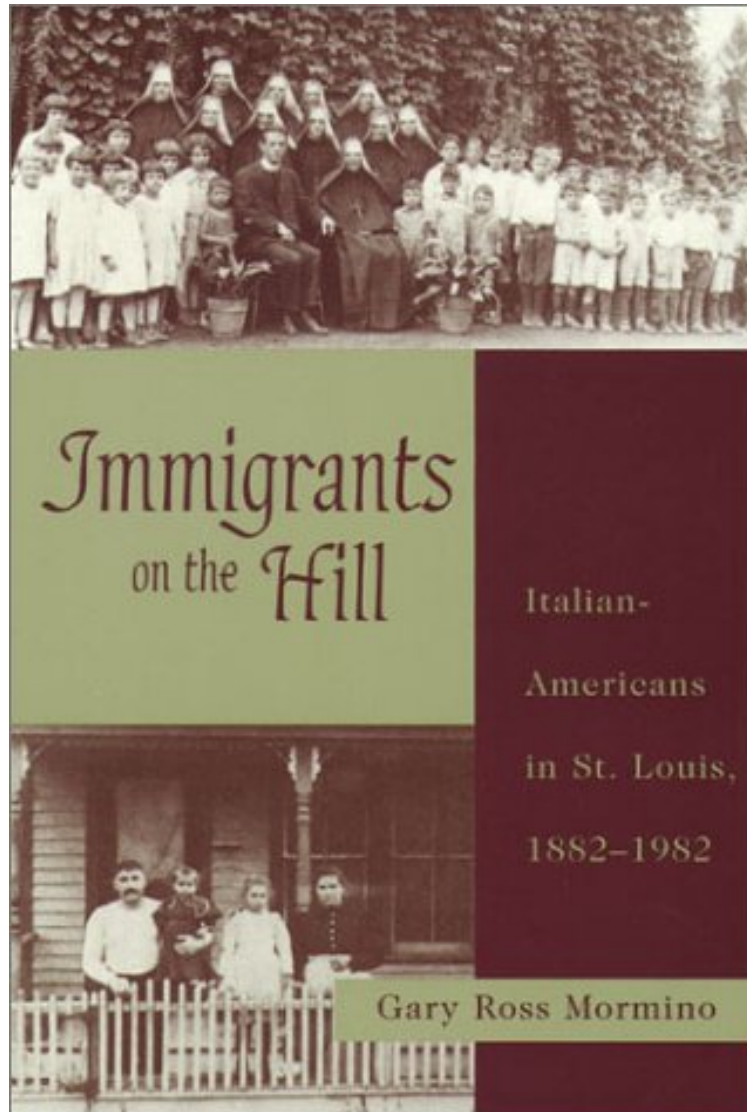


(Download free ebook) Immigrants on the Hill: Italian-Americans in St. Louis, 1882-1982

Immigrants on the Hill: Italian-Americans in St. Louis, 1882-1982

Gary Ross Mormino

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Gary Ross Mormino : Immigrants on the Hill: Italian-Americans in St. Louis, 1882-1982 before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Immigrants on the Hill: Italian-Americans in St. Louis, 1882-1982:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Insightful!By TriceWell researched, insightful and descriptive of a distinct St.Louis neighborhood that has weathered urban challenges and changes.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. St Louis history comes alive hereBy PaulBocce ball, baseball greats, northern Italian cuisine- this shows how it came to be and how it endures. Interesting read- goes into some depth. Very enjoyable.1 of 2 people

found the following review helpful. I was excited by this book. By ComForCare Vista, CA but it is very hard to get through. I still haven't finished it and I've had it for months. It doesn't really pull you in, kind of like a text book.

In *Immigrants on the Hill*, Gary Mormino traces the Hill's evolution from its roots in Lombardy and Sicily to contemporary times, focusing on those institutions that have sustained and nurtured the community. He reveals how, in work, play, religion, politics, and even bootlegging, Hill Italian-Americans have consistently encouraged ethnic pride, working-class solidarity, and family honor. His study, now with a new preface, shows why this ethnic enclave has garnered national attention.

From *Library Journal*: The Hill section, noted for its two sons, Yogi Berra and Joe Garagiola, has, the author contends, "become one of the most stable, immobile, and cohesive ethnic colonies in the United States." Using an impressive array of statistics and sources, including over 100 personal interviews, Mormino relates the Hill story to the broader ones of the immigrant, ethnic, urban, and American experience. He compares Hill Italians to those in other American cities and to other ethnic groups in St. Louis. This is a familiar story of work, entrepreneurship, the church, politics, etc., but with the Hill's unique stamp. Despite a post-World War II decline because of urban renewal, an interstate highway, an encroaching black ghetto, paucity of land, and a younger middle class seeking better housing, the Hill endures. Highly recommended. Roger W. Fromm, Bloomsburg Univ. of Pennsylvania Lib. Copyright 1986 Reed Business Information, Inc. "Gary Mormino's comprehensive, well-documented, and well-written analysis offers a sound investigation of an ethnic neighborhood that has withstood the test of time. It is an excellent example of the breadth of current historical scholarship on immigrant and ethnic groups." *Western Historical Quarterly*