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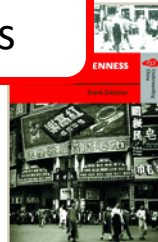
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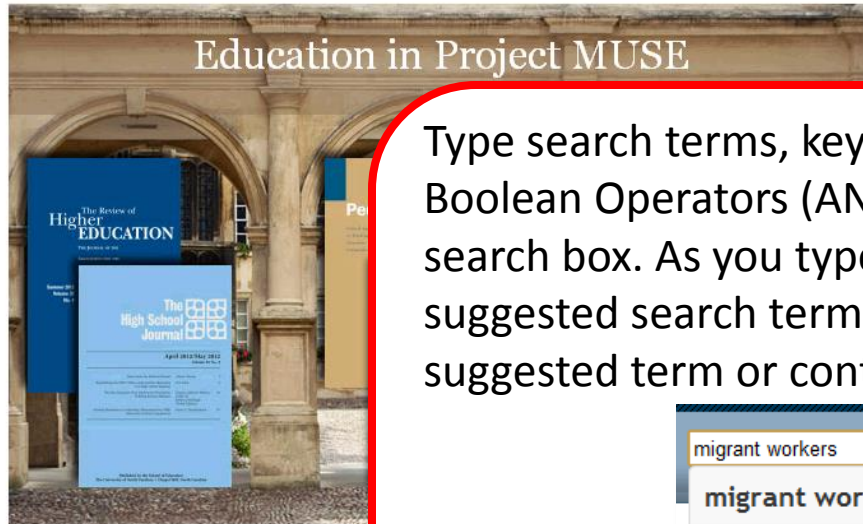
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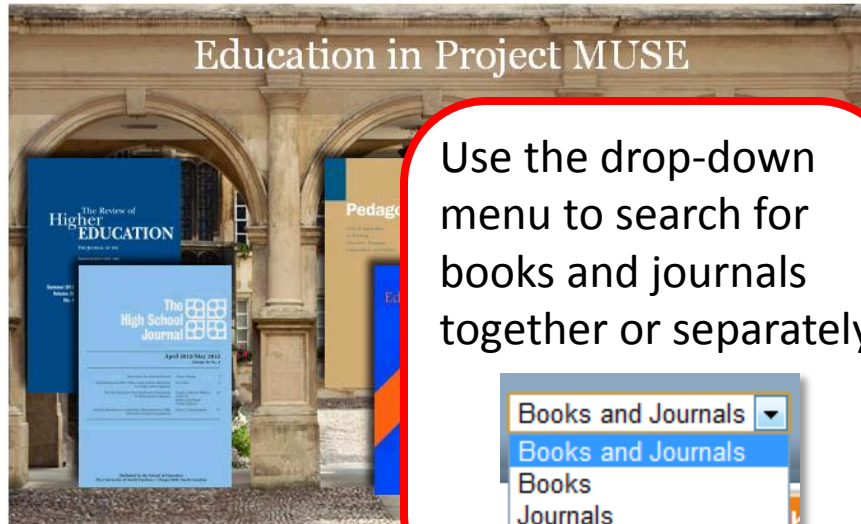
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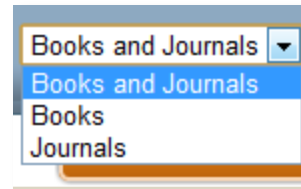
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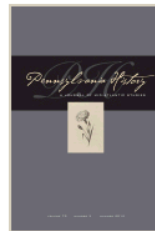
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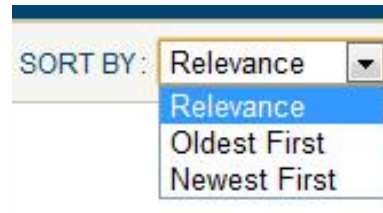


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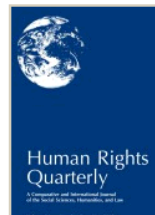
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...and early on, voodoo had left behind the life of a sharecropper in Mississippi to become a **migrant** farm worker. Each year, he would begin harvesting crops in Florida and then gradually move north along the Atlantic coast, picking oranges, peaches, apples, and any other crop that happened to be in season. He ended in late summer to mid ...

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"The Farmers Didn't Particularly Care for Us":

Oral Narrative and the Grass Roots Recovery of African American Migrant Farm Labor History in Central Pennsylvania

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Th... and Robert Woodall can still remember the rattlesnakes that he killed, sometimes beneath the car where his small children had to stay while his wife worked in the fields picking apples in central Pennsylvania. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, Woodall had left behind the life of a farmer in Mississippi to become a migrant farm worker. Each year, he would begin harvesting apples, and any other crop that happened to be in season in the county. Woodall and his wife often had to sleep in the fields and stay by the car beneath the shade of a tree.

problems associated with a system of harvesting dependent upon migrant farm labor. To most people, the hands that produce the affordable fruits and vegetables that end up being stocked on grocery store shelves are invisible. Migrant farm harvesting each year face chronic troubles finding adequate housing, safe transportation, and decent food. When they move, and in the United States race and citizenship operate as identifiers that reinforce this outsider status. Their transience and disconnection from local support networks often leave them vulnerable to exploitative "crew leaders" and unscrupulous employers.

These issues are endemic to migrant labor systems, not only in the United States, but throughout the world.² They formed a significant portion of Carey McWilliams's critique of migrant farm labor in California articulated in his best-selling book *Factories in the Field* in 1939.³ Despite his observations, and despite numerous reforms, regulations, nonprofit direct service, community organizing, and state interventions, these conditions continued into the 1950s, 1960s, and persist to this day.

Nevertheless, throughout the history of migrant farm labor, there have been activists who have challenged the system. The most well known was the farm worker movement in California during the 1960s and 1970s led by Cesar Chavez and other Chicano labor leaders. This uprising of migrant workers eventually led to the formation of the United Farm Workers union and the passage of the most significant migrant farm labor laws in the nation.

Gaining less attention has been the migrant farm labor system along the East Coast in places like Pennsylvania. Here migrant workers have toiled in smaller numbers than in California, and they have played a less central role within state, regional, and global economies. Yet, as in California, activists have demanded reforms within Pennsylvania's arrangement of migrant farm labor, a system characterized by poor housing conditions, lack of childcare

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Gaining less attention has been the migrant farm labor system in Pennsylvania, and they have played a less central role in the state's history. Migrants have demanded reforms within Pennsylvania's arrangement of migrant labor, including better housing, educational opportunities, and a corrupt crew-leader system. Carlisle, Pennsylvania, not far from where Woodall picked apples. The leaders of this movement came from Carlisle's Shiloh Baptist Church, and were led by Rev. Joseph Haggler Jr. None of these people were themselves farm workers, but they were African American, and this helped to establish a common identity with a majority of farm laborers who arrived in Pennsylvania in the late 1950s and early 1960s. [End Page 324]

While much of the history of migrant farm labor in Pennsylvania is contained in official sources like the state archives, oral histories with farm workers and those involved in the Shiloh migrant aid program have helped to reveal this hidden history of African American farm labor. These interviews illustrate how the migrant program at Shiloh went beyond services provided to black migrant workers. Those who aided migrant farm workers remember themselves experiencing a change of consciousness, learning about an entire labor system that existed only a few miles from their homes, but that was almost entirely hidden from view. Those who worked as migrant workers recall the alienation that they felt, not only as a result of racial discrimination but also through the stigma that they experienced because of their work and homelessness. Underlying almost all interviews is the central theme of race. Anyone interviewed about migrant farm labor mentions it, and for good reason. Ultimately, the system made a migrant farm labor system possible by restricting trade through a tariff on skin color.

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By the turn of the twentieth century, Pennsylvania farmers faced a number of economic and social challenges. The grain-farming boom in the West, led by the bonanza farm movement in the 1870s, had created an economy of scale that depressed prices for wheat, corn, and other cereals.⁴ Grain farms in the East, which tended to be much smaller and produce far less than those in the Midwest Plains, had trouble surviving in this new marketplace. Moreover, the urban industrial sectors near Pennsylvania farm country promised new, higher paying jobs for people who used to provide local farm labor. Recognizing this, the Seventh Annual Report to the Pennsylvania Department of

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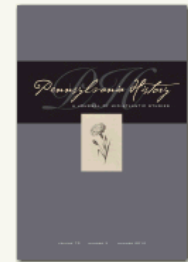
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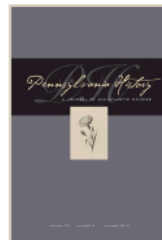
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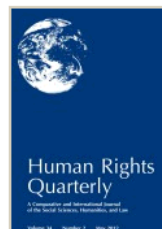
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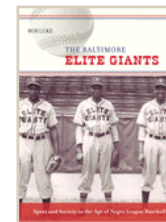
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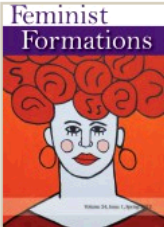
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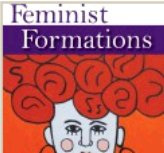
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