more extensive followup studies could greatly enhance the knowledge compiled in this book. In short, one knows where the migrants came from; where they went; but research has only begun to learn how well the Appalachians have fared. Further research is needed and the authors provide many suggestions for future research on urban Appalachians.

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