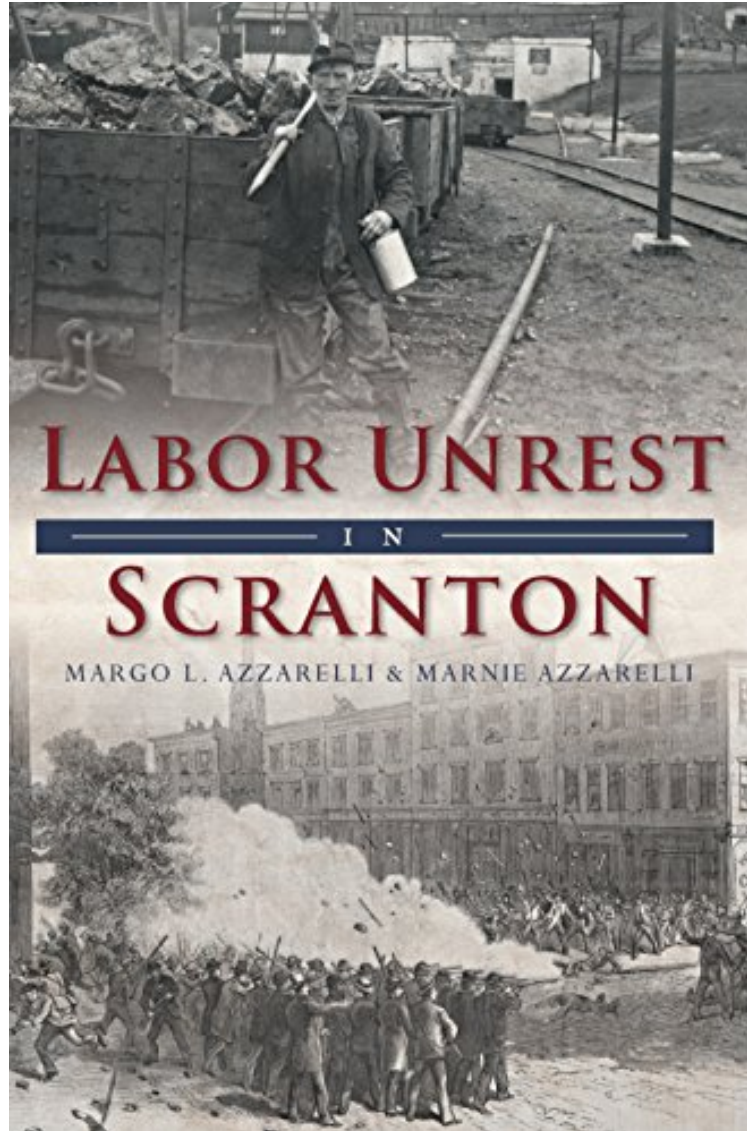


(Ebook free) Labor Unrest in Scranton

## Labor Unrest in Scranton

*Margo L. Azzarelli, Marnie Azzarelli*

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**Margo L. Azzarelli, Marnie Azzarelli : Labor Unrest in Scranton** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Labor Unrest in Scranton:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. 5-StarsBy JennySaw an interview where her and her daughter were on. I loved the book. I hope they do more work together. Very insightful and hard work was put into it.

On an August morning in 1877, a dispute over wages exploded between miners and coal company owners. A furious mob rushed down Lackawanna Avenue only to be met by a deadly hail of bullets. With its vast coal fields, mills and

rail lines, Scranton became a hotbed for labor activity. Many were discontented by working endless and dangerous hours for minimal pay. The disputes mostly ended in losses for labor, but after a strike that lasted more than one hundred days, John Mitchell helped win higher wages, a shorter workday and better working conditions for coal miners. The legendary 1902 Anthracite Coal Strike Commission hearings began in Scranton, where famed lawyer Clarence Darrow championed workers' rights. Local authors Margo and Marnie Azzarelli present this dramatic history and its lasting legacy.

About the Author Margo L. Azzarelli, a historian and researcher, has written four local history books for Arcadia Publishing and The History Press and is the local history columnist for "Our Town, Lackawanna County." A charter member of the Triboro Historical Society, she currently serves on the board as second vice-president and volunteers her time to several community historical societies. Marnie Azzarelli is a local historian and docent for the Lackawanna Historical Society. In 2014, she graduated from Marywood University with a bachelor's degree in English and received the J. Harold Brislin award for distinction in creative writing. Her short fiction has been published in Marywood's literary publication The Bayleaf and a literary magazine called Clever Girl.