

Everything in Its Path: Destruction of Community in the Buffalo Creek Flood

By Kai T. Erikson

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The 1977 Sorokin Award–winning story of Buffalo Creek in the aftermath of a devastating flood.

On February 26, 1972, 132-million gallons of debris-filled muddy water burst through a makeshift mining-company dam and roared through Buffalo Creek, a narrow mountain hollow in West Virginia. Following the flood, survivors from a previously tightly knit community were crowded into trailer homes with no concern for former neighborhoods. The result was a collective trauma that lasted longer than the individual traumas caused by the original disaster.

Making extensive use of the words of the people themselves, Erikson details the conflicting tensions of mountain life in general—the tensions between individualism and dependency, self-assertion and resignation, self-centeredness and group orientation—and examines the loss of connection, disorientation, declining morality, rise in crime, rise in out-migration, etc., that resulted from the sudden loss of neighborhood.

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Editorial Review

About the Author

Kai T. Erikson is an American sociologist known for specializing in the social consequences of catastrophic events. He is the author of *Everything in its Path*, *Wayward Puritans*, *A New Species of Trouble*, *Catastrophe in the Making*, and *American Indian Environments*.

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