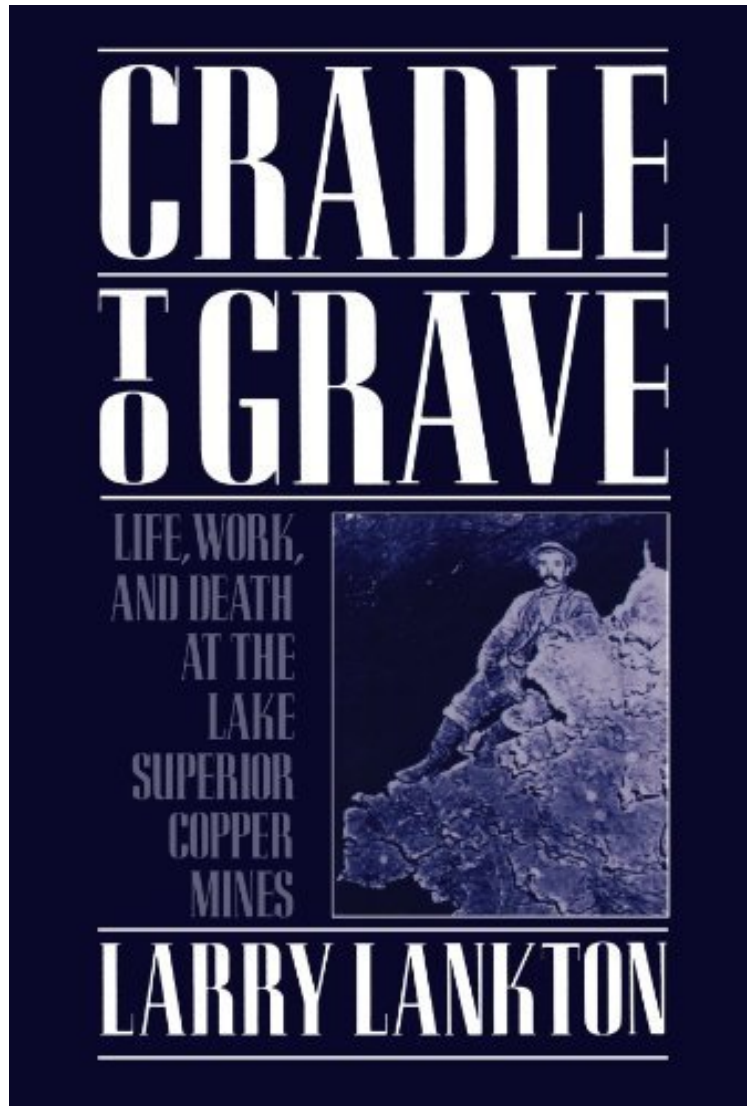


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engineering and science class's. I reluctantly signed up for Mr. Lankton's class and subsequently read the course text, "Cradle to Grave". This book was outstanding in its detail of the area during the mining boom and its decline. It gives a great account of the miner and the miner's family. What it means to be "owned by the company store". To get all of these accounts was very interesting having done plenty of "exploration" in the Keweenaw on my own. In my professional life Larry's book has proven a valuable reference for understanding the difficulties in introducing new technology into a heavy labor-intensive industry. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A Copper Country student must read Von Louis Myers Having first encountered both Mr. Lankton and this book while a student at Michigan Technological University, I found the book both engrossing as well as informative, which made taking the class that much easier. Not overly technical, but just enough to keep the reader informed. This is a must read for anyone interested in the history of the Copper Country. It is also a good source of information on pre-WWII mining practices, including paternalism and labor strife. It also includes details of life outside of the copper mines. Enjoy 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The book was pertinent to my interests in the region. Von bcshelton@worldnet.att.net The well-researched history of the Copper Country region during the prime years of mining provided insights that were of personal interest to me. My grandfather worked at the largest copper mine, Calumet and Hecla, before he died in 1919. Of course, there are still unanswered questions which I will have to pursue elsewhere but this book included a great deal of social and industrial information.. Other relatives worked in the mines early in this century but no one now living could provide the details offered in Cradle to Grave.

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