

At the end of the nineteenth century, Pittsburgh was leading the nation in glass production, and glass bottle plants in particular relied heavily on adolescent (and younger) males for their manufacturing process. These "glass house boys" worked both day and night, as plants ran around the clock to meet production demands and remain price competitive with their newly-automated rivals. Boys performed menial tasks, received low wages, and had little to say on their own behalf. By the turn of the century, most states had enacted laws banning children from working at night, and coupled with compulsory education requirements, had greatly reduced the use of children in industry. In western Pennsylvania, however, child labor was deeply entrenched, and Pennsylvania lawmakers lagged far behind the rest of the nation. In *The Glass House Boys of Pittsburgh*, James L. Flannery presents an original and compelling examination of legislative clashes over the singular issue of the glass house boys. He reveals the many societal, economic, and political factors at work that allowed for the perpetuation of child labor in this industry and region. Through extensive research in Pennsylvania state legislature archives, National Child Labor Committee reports, and union and industry journals, Flannery uncovers a complex web of collusion between union representatives, industrialists, and legislators that kept child labor reform at bay. Despite national pressure, a concerted effort by reformers, and changes to education laws, the slow defeat of the "glass house exception" in 1915 came about primarily because of technological advances in the glass bottle industry that limited the need for child labor.

Espacio/Space (Spanish Edition), Novelleja Suomentanut Martti Vuori (1907), Sister, Troublemakers (Vol 1) #2, Cooking Wild in Kates Camp, Proceedings of the 30th International Conference on Advanced Ceramics and Composites, Pyramid Lake, Digital Layout Using Adobe InDesign CS6: Tutorials & Techniques (Computer Science), Fenridge (The Ethereal Crossings) (Volume 2),

James L. Flannery. *The Glass House Boys of Pittsburgh: Law, Technology, and Child Labor*. (Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press, Pp. xviii, *The Glass House Boys of Pittsburgh: Law, Technology, and Child Labor*. Show all authors. First Published November 24, Product Review. *The Glass House Boys of Pittsburgh: Law, Technology, and Child Labor*. Ken Fones-Wolf. Ken Fones-Wolf. Search for other works by this. Download Citation on ResearchGate On Dec 13, , K. Fones-Wolf and others published *The Glass House Boys of Pittsburgh: Law, Technology, and Child Labor*. THE GLASS HOUSE BOYS. Child Labor Conditions in Pittsburgh's Glass Factories,. John William Larner, Jr. Child labor in the United States at the. James L. Flannery. *The Glass House Boys of Pittsburgh: Law, Technology, and Child Labor*.

At the top of the 19th century, Pittsburgh was once prime the kingdom in glass construction, and glass bottle vegetation specifically relied. As a symbol of invisible effort at the turn of the twentieth century, consider the glass bottle. The focus of complex manufacturing and distribution. The Hardcover of the *The Glass House Boys of Pittsburgh: Law, Technology, and Child Labor* by James L. Flannery at Barnes & Noble. James L. Flannery, University of Pittsburgh School of Law, has recently published *The Glass House Boys of Pittsburgh: Child Labor*.

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