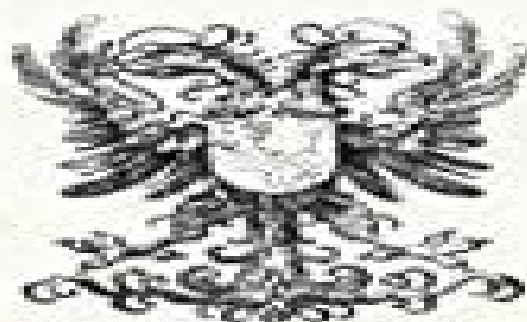
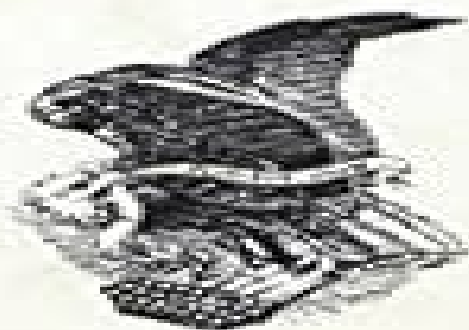


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# The German Americans An Informal History

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## **The German Americans An Informal History:**

The German-Americans; an Informal History Richard O'Connor, 1968      **An Informal History of American Medicine from the Colonial Era through the 20th Century** Curtis E. Margo, 2023-04-26 American medicine defies simple characterization Its history is filled with as much triumph as controversy which may explain why the delivery of health care in America is described as both the best and the worst of any industrialized country in the world This book examines the convoluted course of medical practice in America from its roots in rural colonial society to the end of the 20th century This story is chronicled through narratives of major events famous individuals and professional organizations and institutions Unlike most historical treatises on medicine the stories in this book evenly explore accomplishment and misadventure In many ways mishap and calamity have done more to steer American medicine to its current position than the exploitation of science and technology The diversity of medical practice from the conflict over smallpox inoculation and the building of the Mayo Clinic to the disgrace of the Tuskegee affair are brought to life in 26 chapters These narratives also place in perspective the conflicting tenets of American medicine humanitarianism and commercialism      **We Are All Americans, Pure and Simple** Leroy G. Dorsey, 2013-08-28 The turn of the 20th century represented one of the most chaotic periods in the nation's history as immigrants Native Americans and African Americans struggled with their roles as Americans while white America feared their encroachments on national identity This book examines Theodore Roosevelt's public rhetoric speeches essays and narrative histories as he attempted to craft one people out of many Leroy G Dorsey observes that Roosevelt's solution to the problem appeared straightforward everyone could become Americans pure and simple if they embraced his notion of Americanism Roosevelt grounded his idea of Americanism in myth particularly the frontier myth a heroic combination of individual strength and character When nonwhites and immigrants demonstrated these traits they would become true Americans earning an exalted status that they had heretofore been denied Dorsey's analysis illuminates how Roosevelt's rhetoric achieved a number of delicate if problematic balancing acts Roosevelt gave his audiences the opportunity to accept a national identity that allowed some room for immigrants and nonwhites while reinforcing their status as others thereby reassuring white Americans of their superior place in the nation Roosevelt's belief in an ordered and unified nation did not overwhelm his private racist attitudes Dorsey argues but certainly competed with them Despite his private sentiments he recognized that racist beliefs and rhetoric were divisive and bad for the nation's progress The resulting message he chose to propagate was thus one of a rhetorical if not literal melting pot By focusing on Roosevelt's rhetorical constructions of national identity as opposed to his personal exploits or his role as a policy maker *We Are All Americans* offers new insights into Roosevelt's use of public discourse to bind the nation together during one of the most polarized periods in its history

**A Companion to the Era of Andrew Jackson** Sean Patrick Adams, 2013-01-28 **A COMPANION TO THE ERA OF ANDREW JACKSON** More than perhaps any other president Andrew Jackson's story mirrored that of the United States from

his childhood during the American Revolution through his military actions against both Native Americans and Great Britain and continuing into his career in politics As president Jackson attacked the Bank of the United States railed against disunion in South Carolina defended the honor of Peggy Eaton and founded the Democratic Party In doing so Andrew Jackson was not only an eyewitness to some of the seminal events of the Early American Republic he produced an indelible mark on the nation s political economic and cultural history A Companion to the Era of Andrew Jackson features a collection of more than 30 original essays by leading scholars and historians that consider various aspects of the life times and legacy of the seventh president of the United States Topics explored include life in the Early American Republic issues of race religion and culture the rise of the Democratic Party Native American removal events the Panic of 1837 the birth of women s suffrage and more

**Colonial America: An Encyclopedia of Social, Political, Cultural, and Economic History** James Ciment, 2016-09-16 No era in American history has been more fascinating to Americans or more critical to the ultimate destiny of the United States than the colonial era Between the time that the first European settlers established a colony at Jamestown in 1607 through the signing of the Declaration of Independence the outlines of America s distinctive political culture economic system social life and cultural patterns had begun to emerge Designed to complement the high school American history curriculum as well as undergraduate survey courses Colonial America An Encyclopedia of Social Political Cultural and Economic History captures it all the people institutions ideas and events of the first three hundred years of American history While it focuses on the thirteen British colonies stretching along the Atlantic Colonial America sets this history in its larger contexts Entries also cover Canada the American Southwest and Mexico and the Caribbean and Atlantic world directly impacting the history of the thirteen colonies This encyclopedia explores the complete early history of what would become the United States including portraits of Native American life in the immediate pre contact period early Spanish exploration and the first settlements by Spanish French Dutch Swedish and English colonists This monumental five volume set brings America s colonial heritage vibrantly to life for today s readers It includes thematic essays on major issues and topics detailed A Z entries on hundreds of people institutions events and ideas thematic and regional chronologies hundreds of illustrations primary documents and a glossary and multiple indexes The Political Lives of James K. McGuire Daniel Schultz, 2019-08-07 James K McGuire is often overlooked as a key figure of Irish nationalist politics yet the issue defined his life for over three decades As the title implies he had multiple careers each overlapping the others **German Settlers of South Bend** Gabrielle Robinson, 2003-06-17 The story of the first German immigrants to northern Indiana is the story of the beginnings of South Bend The predominant immigrant group from the 1840s to the 1870s the Germans helped build South Bend from an isolated trading post into a thriving industrial city They also played a key role in transforming the surrounding wilderness into rich and fertile farmland Using first hand personal accounts and public documents German Settlers of South Bend illustrates the lives of these pioneer immigrants and their growing city The material has been collected from a large

number of sources on both sides of the Atlantic including more than 200 German letters from the 1840s to the 1870s that provide glimpses into the day to day lives of these early settlers and their families back in Germany Descendants of immigrants from all over the United States and Germany have come forward with genealogies stories and pictures providing a far reaching portrait of the times

**Translating America** Peter Conolly-Smith,2015-09-29 At the turn of the century New York City s Germans constituted a culturally and politically dynamic community with a population 600 000 strong Yet fifty years later traces of its culture had all but disappeared What happened The conventional interpretation has been that in the face of persecution and repression during World War I German immigrants quickly gave up their own culture and assimilated into American mainstream life But in Translating America Peter Conolly Smith offers a radically different analysis He argues that German immigrants became German Americans not out of fear but instead through their participation in the emerging forms of pop culture Drawing from German and English newspapers editorials comic strips silent movies and popular plays he reveals that German culture did not disappear overnight but instead merged with new forms of American popular culture before the outbreak of the war Vaudeville theaters D W Griffith movies John Philip Sousa tunes and even baseball games all contributed to German immigrants willing transformation into Americans Translating America tackles one of the thorniest questions in American history How do immigrants assimilate into and transform American culture

**Abolitionizing Missouri** Kristen Layne Anderson,2016-04-18 Historians have long known that German immigrants provided much of the support for emancipation in southern Border States Kristen Layne Anderson s Abolitionizing Missouri however is the first analysis of the reasons behind that opposition as well as the first exploration of the impact that the Civil War and emancipation had on German immigrants ideas about race Anderson focuses on the relationships between German immigrants and African Americans in St Louis Missouri looking particularly at the ways in which German attitudes towards African Americans and the institution of slavery changed over time Anderson suggests that although some German Americans deserved their reputation for racial egalitarianism many others opposed slavery only when it served their own interests to do so When slavery did not seem to affect their lives they ignored it once it began to threaten the stability of the country or their ability to get land they opposed it After slavery ended most German immigrants accepted the American racial hierarchy enough to enjoy its benefits and had little interest in helping tear it down particularly when doing so angered their native born white neighbors Anderson s work counters prevailing interpretations in immigration and ethnic history where until recently scholars largely accepted that German immigrants were solidly antislavery Instead she uncovers a spectrum of Germans antislavery positions and explores the array of individual motives driving such diverse responses In the end Anderson demonstrates that Missouri Germans were more willing to undermine the racial hierarchy by questioning slavery than were most white Missourians although after emancipation many of them showed little interest in continuing to demolish the hierarchy that benefited them by fighting for black rights

**An Informal History of the Chinese**

**Revolution** Ikki Kita ,2025-08-25 This is the inaugural English translation of the seminal work of the democratic socialist revolutionary of Japan Ikki Kita entitled An Informal History of the Chinese Revolution Shina Kakumei Gaishi 1915 1916 The work is also known by the appellations Chinese Revolutionary Party and Revolutionary China Shina Kakumeitou oyobi Kakumei no Shina This text presents a chronicle of the initial Chinese revolution followed by the subsequent second and third Chinese revolutions which were observed by Ikki Kita during the years 1911 and 1916

**Multilingual La La Land** Claire Hitchins Chik,2021-09-30 Home to immigrants from more than 140 countries speaking over 180 languages Los Angeles is a microcosm of the world While Los Angeles ethnic enclaves have been the subject of study by researchers from a wide range of fields these enclaves remain under researched from a linguistic standpoint Multilingual La La Land addresses the sociolinguistic landscape of the Greater Los Angeles GLA area providing in depth accounts of the sixteen most spoken languages other than English in the region Each chapter introduces the history of the language in the L A region uses census figures and residential densities to examine location based and network based speech communities and discusses the patterns of usage that characterize the language including motivations to maintain the language How these patterns and trends bear on the vitality of each language is a central consideration of this book

**America and the Germans, Volume 2** Frank Trommler,Joseph McVeigh,2018-01-09 Unprecedented in scope and critical perspective America and the Germans presents an analysis of the history of the Germans in America and of the turbulent relations between Germany and the United States The two volumes bring together research in such diverse fields as ethnic studies political science linguistics and literature as well as American and German history Contributors are leading American and German scholars such as Kathleen Neils Conzen Joshua A Fishman Peter Gay Harold Jantz Gunter Moltmann Steven Muller Theo Sommer Fritz Stern Herbert A Strauss Gerhard L Weinberg and Don Yoder These scholars assess the ethnicity and acculturation of German Americans from the seventeenth century to the twentieth the state of German language and culture in the United States World War I as a turning point in relations between German and America the political economic and cultural relations before and after World War II and the midcentury state of affairs between the two countries Special chapters are devoted to the Pennsylvania Germans Jewish German immigration after 1933 Americanism in Germany and a critical appraisal of current research America and the Germans presents a fascinating introduction to the subject as well as new perspectives for a more critical and comprehensive study of its many facets It can be used as a reader in the fields of German studies American studies political science European and German history American history ethnic studies and German and American literature Although each contribution reflects the state of current scholarship it is formulated with the uninitiated reader in mind

**Engineering America** Richard Haw,2020-02-12 John Roebling was one of the nineteenth century s most brilliant engineers ingenious inventors successful manufacturers and fascinating personalities Raised in a German backwater amid the war torn chaos of the Napoleonic Wars he immigrated to the US in 1831 where he became wealthy and acclaimed

eventually receiving a carte blanche contract to build one of the nineteenth century's most stupendous and daring works of engineering a gigantic suspension bridge to span the East River between New York and Brooklyn. In between he thought wrote and worked tirelessly. He dug canals and surveyed railroads, he planned communities and founded new industries. Horace Greeley called him a model immigrant; generations later F. Scott Fitzgerald worked on a script for the movie version of his life. Like his finest creations, Roebling was held together by the delicate balance of countervailing forces. On the surface his life was exemplary and his accomplishments legion. As an immigrant and employer he was respected throughout the world. As an engineer his works profoundly altered the physical landscape of America. He was a voracious reader, a fervent abolitionist and an engaged social commentator. His understanding of the natural world, however, bordered on the occult and his opinions about medicine are best described as medieval. For a man of science and great self-certainty he was also remarkably quick to seize on a whole host of fads and foolish trends. Yet Roebling held these strands together. Throughout his life he believed in the moral application of science and technology that bridges along with other great works of connection: the Atlantic Cable, the Transcontinental Railroad could help bring people together, erase divisions and heal wounds. Like Walt Whitman, Roebling was deeply committed to the creation of a more perfect union forged from the raw materials of the continent. John Roebling was a complex, deeply divided yet undoubtedly influential figure, and this biography illuminates not only his works but also the world of nineteenth-century America. Roebling's engineering feats are well known, but the man himself is not. For alongside the drama of large-scale construction lies an equally rich drama of intellectual and social development and crisis, one that mirrored and reflected the great forces, trials and failures of nineteenth-century America.

*The Whiskey Merchant's Diary* Joseph J. Mersman, 2007. Business during the week was very dull. The great plague of the year, cholera, is driving every country person and merchants from surrounding cities away. The city looks like a desert. Compared to its usual animated appearance, last week ending the 6th there were 78 deaths from it altogether 173. This week ending yesterday 278 deaths, 189 from cholera. People parting for a day or so bid farewell to each other. My partner's family are fortunately in the country. I and Clemens sleep in the same bed in case of a sudden attack to be within groaning distance. Diary entry for Sunday May 13th 1849. Joseph J. Mersman was a liquor merchant, a German-American immigrant who aspired with success to become a self-made man. The diary he kept from 1847 to 1864 provides an intriguing account of life in Cincinnati and St. Louis, America's emerging frontier. Outside of Gold Rush diaries and emigration journals, few narrative records of the antebellum period have been published. As a record of both the man and the time in which he lived, *The Whiskey Merchant's Diary* is a valuable resource for social historians, providing significant details about bachelorhood, whiskey making, ballroom dancing, circus history, card games, steamboat transportation, gender roles, theater history and Victorian etiquette. The diary is also the story of a man who confronted serious disease, and his descriptions of cholera and syphilis are exceptional. Complemented by photographs, maps and period advertisements, the diary reveals how a German

American businessman worked to establish himself in his newly adopted country during an era that was rife with opportunity Linda A Fisher's professional training as a physician makes the public health aspect of this project particularly valuable and her annotations throughout serve to emphasize the significance of Mersman's firsthand observations Northern Sun, Southern Moon Mike Heffley, 2005-01-01 Until the 1960s American jazz for all its improvisational and rhythmic brilliance remained rooted in formal Western conventions originating in ancient Greece and early Christian plainchant At the same time European jazz continued to follow the American model When the creators of so called free jazz Ornette Coleman Cecil Taylor John Coltrane Albert Ayler Sun Ra Anthony Braxton and others liberated American jazz from its Western ties European musicians found their own distinctive voices and created a vital innovative and independent jazz culture Northern Sun Southern Moon examines this pan Eurasian musical revolution Author and musician Mike Heffley charts its development in Scandinavia Holland England France Italy and especially former East and West Germany He then follows its spread to former Eastern bloc countries Heffley brings to life an evolving musical phenomenon situating European jazz in its historical social political and cultural contexts and adding valuable material to the still scant scholarship on improvisation He reveals a Eurasian genealogy worthy of jazz's well established African and American pedigrees and proposes startling new implications for the histories of both Western music and jazz **The Arts and Architecture of German Settlements in Missouri**

Charles Van Ravenswaay, 2006 Many Germans who immigrated to America in the nineteenth century settled in the lower Missouri River valley between St Charles and Boonville Missouri In this magnificent book which includes some six hundred photographs and drawings Charles van Ravenswaay examines that immigration who came how and why and surveys the distinctive Missouri German architecture art and crafts produced in the towns or on the farms of the rural counties of Cooper Cole Osage Gasconade Franklin Montgomery Warren and St Charles from the 1830s until the closing years of the century As the immigrants sought to transplant their native culture to the Missouri backwoods the compromises they were forced to make with conditions in Missouri produced many fascinating and individualistic structures and objects They built half timbered stone and brick houses and barns with designs reflecting the traditions of the many German regions from which the builders emigrated The author's far reaching study of immigrants arts and crafts included furniture in traditional peasant designs as well as the Biedermeier and eclectic styles redware and stoneware pottery textiles wood and stone carving metalwares firearms baskets musical instruments prints and paintings and identifies craftsmen working in all of these fields One chapter is devoted to the objects the immigrants brought with them from the Old World Added to this new printing of The Arts and Architecture of German Settlements in Missouri is a touching and informative introduction by Adolf E Schroeder Schroeder's long friendship with Charles van Ravenswaay allows him to reflect on the vast contributions this author made to our knowledge of Missouri's German culture Everyone interested in architecture crafts or Missouriana will find this book indispensable as they savor van Ravenswaay's excellent presentation of the craftsmen and their products



against the background of the aspirations and folkways of a distinctive culture      *Anti-Catholicism in Arkansas* Kenneth C. Barnes, 2016-11-01 Winner 2017 Ragsdale Award A timely study that puts current issues religious intolerance immigration the separation of church and state race relations and politics in historical context The masthead of the *Liberator* an anti Catholic newspaper published in Magnolia Arkansas displayed from 1912 to 1915 an image of the Whore of Babylon She was an immoral woman sitting on a seven headed beast holding a golden cup full of her abominations and intended to represent the Catholic Church Propaganda of this type was common during a nationwide surge in antipathy to Catholicism in the early twentieth century This hostility was especially intense in largely Protestant Arkansas where for example a 1915 law required the inspection of convents to ensure that priests could not keep nuns as sexual slaves Later in the decade anti Catholic prejudice attached itself to the campaign against liquor and when the United States went to war in 1917 suspicion arose against German speakers most of whom in Arkansas were Roman Catholics In the 1920s the Ku Klux Klan portrayed Catholics as inauthentic Americans and claimed that the Roman church was trying to take over the country's public schools institutions and the government itself In 1928 a Methodist senator from Arkansas Joe T Robinson was chosen as the running mate to balance the ticket in the presidential campaign of Al Smith a Catholic which brought further attention Although public expressions of anti Catholicism eventually lessened prejudice was once again visible with the 1960 presidential campaign won by John F Kennedy *Anti Catholicism in Arkansas* illustrates how the dominant Protestant majority portrayed Catholics as a feared or despised other a phenomenon that was particularly strong in Arkansas      *The Ghost at the Feast* Robert Kagan, 2024-01-16 A comprehensive sweeping history of America's rise to global superpower from the Spanish American War to World War II by the acclaimed author of *Dangerous Nation* With extraordinary range and research Robert Kagan has illuminated America's quest to reconcile its new power with its historical purpose in world order in the early twentieth century Dr Henry Kissinger At the dawn of the twentieth century the United States was one of the world's richest most populous most technologically advanced nations It was also a nation divided along numerous fault lines with conflicting aspirations and concerns pulling it in different directions And it was a nation unsure about the role it wanted to play in the world if any Americans were the beneficiaries of a global order they had no responsibility for maintaining Many preferred to avoid being drawn into what seemed an ever more competitive conflictual and militarized international environment However many also were eager to see the United States taking a share of international responsibility working with others to preserve peace and advance civilization The story of American foreign policy in the first four decades of the twentieth century is about the effort to do both to adjust the nation to its new position without sacrificing the principles developed in the past as one contemporary put it This would prove a difficult task The collapse of British naval power combined with the rise of Germany and Japan suddenly placed the United States in a pivotal position American military power helped defeat Germany in the First World War and the peace that followed was significantly shaped by a U S president But Americans recoiled from their

deep involvement in world affairs and for the next two decades they sat by as fascism and tyranny spread unchecked ultimately causing the liberal world order to fall apart America's resulting intervention in the Second World War marked the beginning of a new era for the United States and for the world Brilliant and insightful *The Ghost at the Feast* shows both the perils of American withdrawal from the world and the price of international responsibility AMERICA'S GREATEST BLUNDER Burton Yale Pines, 2013 A detailed look at one of history's greatest turning points The Pig and the Skyscraper Marco d'Eramo, 2020-05-05 You expect the city of Al Capone and what you find are pleasant boulevards coursing up and down between the neo classical buildings of the 1893 Universal Exhibition The city center unfolds before you an architectural miracle that is to twentieth century urban planning what Venice must have been for the fifteenth century Like a cross between Philip Marlowe and Walter Benjamin Marco d'Eramo stalks the streets of Chicago leaving no myth unturned Maintaining a European's detached gaze he slowly comes to recognize the familiar stink of modernity that blows across the Windy City the origins of whose greatness the slaughterhouses the railroads the lumber and cereal crop trades are by now ancient history and where what rears its head today is already scheduled for tomorrow's chopping block Chicago has been the stage for some of modernity's key episodes the birth of the skyscraper the rise of urban sociology the world's first atomic reactor the hard nosed monetarism of the Chicago School Here in this postmodern Babel where the contradictions of American society are writ large d'Eramo bears witness to the revolutionary subversive power of capitalism at its purest

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