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The German Migration to Missouri Paul C. Nagel, 2002 Historian Paul C Nagel tells the story of the four family lines that led to his grandparents beginning in 16 century Germany following their migration in the 19th century to eastern Missouri and ending in mid 20th century western Missouri The German Migration to Missouri My Family's Story Paul C. A Store Almost in Sight Jeff Bremer, 2014-04-01 A Store Almost in Sight tells the story of commercial development in central Missouri from the early days of American settlement following the Louisiana Purchase to the Civil War Focusing on those counties near or on the Missouri River historian Jeff Bremer confirms that the history of the frontier is also the history of the spread of capitalist values The letters journals diaries and travel accounts of Missouri settlers and visitors reveal how small decisions made by Missouri s rural white settlers ranging from how much of a certain crop to plant to how many eggs to take to the local store contributed to the establishment of a market economy in the state Most Missourians welcomed the opportunity to take part in commercial markets Farmwomen sold eggs or butter to peddlers and in nearby towns while men took surplus corn or pork to stores for credit Immigrants searched for the most fertile land closest to waterways to ensure they would have large harvests and an easy way to ship them to market Families floated farm goods downriver until steamboats transformed rural life by drastically reducing the cost of transportation and boosting farm production and consumption Traders also trekked west across the plains to trade at the inland entrep t of Santa Fe The waves of migrants headed for Oregon and California in the 1840s and 1850s further encouraged commercial development However most white settlers lacked the necessary financial means to be capitalists in a technical sense seeking instead a competency or comfortable independence This fresh reinterpretation of the American frontier will interest anyone who wants to understand the economic and social significance of westward migration in U S history It gives the reader a gritty grassroots sense of how ordinary people made their livings and built communities in the lands newly opened to American settlement **Independent Immigrants** Robert W. Frizzell, 2007 Between 1838 and the early 1890s German peasant farmers from the Kingdom of Hanover made their way to Lafayette County Missouri to form a new community centered on the town of Concordia Their story has much to tell us about the American immigrant experience and about how newcomers were caught up in the violence that swept through their adoptive home Robert Frizzell grew up near Concordia and in this first book length history of the German settlement he chronicles its life and times during those formative years Founded by Hanoverian Friedrich Dierking known as Dierking the Comforter for the aid he gave his countrymen the Concordia settlement blossomed from 72 households in 1850 to 375 over the course of twenty years Frizzell traces that growth as he examines the success of early agricultural efforts but he also tells how the community strayed from the cultural path set by its freethinker founder to become a center of religious conservatism Drawing on archival material from both sides of the Atlantic Frizzell offers a compelling account for scholars and general readers alike showing how Concordia differed from

other German immigrant communities in America He also explores the conditions in Hanover particularly the village of Esperke from which many of the settlers hailed that caused people to leave shedding new light on theological political and economic circumstances in both the Old World and the New When the Civil War came the antislavery Hanoverians found themselves in the Missouri county with the greatest number of slaves and the Germans supported the Union while most of their neighbors sympathized with Confederate guerrillas Frizzell tells how the notorious Bloody Bill Anderson attacked the community three times committing atrocities as gruesome as any recorded in the state then how the community flourished after the war and even bought out the farmsteads of former slaveholders Frizzell's account challenges many historians assumptions about German motives for immigration and includes portraits of families and individuals that show the high price in toil and blood required to meet the challenges of making a home in a new land Independent Immigrants reveals the untold story of these newcomers as it reveals a little known aspect of the Civil War in Missouri **Caribbean Crossing** Sara Fanning, 2015-01-02 Shortly after winning its independence in 1804 Haiti's leaders realized that if their nation was to survive it needed to build strong diplomatic bonds with other nations Haiti's first leaders looked especially hard at the United States which had a sizeable free black population that included vocal champions of black emigration and colonization In the 1820s President Jean Pierre Boyer helped facilitate a migration of thousands of black Americans to Haiti with promises of ample land rich commercial prospects and most importantly a black state His ideas struck a chord with both blacks and whites in America Journalists and black community leaders advertised emigration to Haiti as a way for African Americans to resist discrimination and show the world that the black race could be an equal on the world stage while antislavery whites sought to support a nation founded by liberated slaves Black and white businessmen were excited by trade potential and racist whites viewed Haiti has a way to export the race problem that plagued America By the end of the decade black Americans migration to Haiti began to ebb as emigrants realized that the Caribbean republic wasn t the black Eden they d anticipated Caribbean Crossing documents the rise and fall of the campaign for black emigration to Haiti drawing on a variety of archival sources to share the rich voices of the emigrants themselves Using letters diary accounts travelers reports newspaper articles and American British and French consulate records Sara Fanning profiles the emigrants and analyzes the diverse motivations that fueled this unique early moment in both American and Haitian history I Wish I'd Been There Byron Hollinshead, 2007-09-04 I Wish I d Been There brings together twenty of our most distinguished historians responses to the question What scene or incident in American history would you most liked to have witnessed and why The answers illuminate crucial moments in our past and give readers a front row seat at some of American history s most dramatic events The Salem witch trials the raid on Harper's Ferry the assassination of Abraham Lincoln the voting rights march on Selma the beginnings of the Vietnam War all of these and more are vividly recreated here by a stellar list of contributors including Mary Beth Norton Joseph Ellis Carol Berkin Geoffrey Ward Robert Dallek Jay Winik Robert Cowley Carolyn Gilman and William

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events of the Twentieth Century life retained many of the semi subsistence characteristics of the previous century These wide ranging experiences equip him well to bring to life the events and people recorded in the diaries that provide the basis for this book s narrative The American Midwest Andrew R. L. Cayton, Susan E. Gray, 2001-09-28 The American MidwestEssays on Regional History Edited by Andrew R L Cayton and Susan E Gray Is there a Midwest regional identity Read this lively exploration of the Midwestern identity crisis and find out Many would say that ordinariness is the Midwest s historic burden A writer living in Dayton Ohio recently suggested that dullness is a Midwestern trait The Midwest lacks grand scenery Just cornfields silos prairies and the occasional hill Dull He tries to put a nice face on Midwestern dullness by saying that Midwesterners like Shaker furniture are plain in the best sense unadorned Others have found Midwestern ordinariness stultifying Neil LaBute who makes films about mean and nasty people said he was negative because he came from Indiana We re brutally honest in Indiana We realize we re in the middle of nowhere and we re very sore about it from Chapter Five Barbecued Kentuckians and Six Foot Texas Rangers by Nicole Etcheson In a series of often highly personal essays the authors of The American Midwest all of whom are experts on various aspects of Midwestern history consider the question of regional identity as a useful way of thinking about the history of the American Midwest They begin with the assumption that Midwesterners have never been as consciously regional as Western or Southern Americans They note the peculiar absence of the Midwest from the recent revival of interest in American regionalism among both scholars and journalists These lively and well written chapters draw on personal experiences as well as a wide variety of scholarship This book will stimulate readers into thinking more concretely about what it has meant to be from the Midwest and why Midwesterners have traditionally been less assertive about their regional identity than other Americans It suggests that the best place to find Midwesternness is in the stories the residents of the region have told about themselves and each other Being Midwestern is mostly a state of mind It is always fluid always contested always being renegotiated Even the most frequent objection to the existence of Midwestern identity the fact that no one can agree on its borders is part of a larger regional conversation about the ways in which Midwesterners imagine themselves and their relationships with other Americans Andrew R L Cayton Distinguished Professor of History at Miami University in Oxford Ohio is author of numerous books and articles dealing with the history of the Midwest including Frontier Indiana University Press and with Peter S Onuf The Midwest and the Nation Susan E Gray Associate Professor of History at Arizona State University is author of Yankee West Community Life on the Michigan Frontier as well as numerous articles about Midwest history Midwestern History and Culture James H Madison and Andrew R L Cayton editors July 2001256 pages 6 1 8 x 9 1 4 index append cloth 0 253 33941 3 35 00 s 26 50 Contents The Story of the Midwest An Introduction Seeing the Midwest with Peripheral Vision Identities Narratives and Region Liberating Contrivances Narrative and Identity in Ohio Valley Histories Pigs in Space or What Shapes American Regional Cultures Barbecued Kentuckians and Six Foot Texas Rangers The Construction of

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