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**A Peculiar Mixture** Jan Stievertmann, Oliver Scheiding, 2015-06-26 Through innovative interdisciplinary methodologies and fresh avenues of inquiry, the nine essays collected in *A Peculiar Mixture* endeavor to transform how we understand the bewildering multiplicity and complexity that characterized the experience of German-speaking people in the middle colonies. They explore how the various cultural expressions of German speakers helped them bridge regional, religious, and denominational divides and eventually find a way to partake in America's emerging national identity. Instead of thinking about early American culture and literature as evolving continuously as a singular entity, the contributions to this volume conceive of it as an ever-shifting and tangled "web of contact zones." They present a society with a plurality of different native and colonial cultures interacting not only with one another but also with cultures and traditions from outside the colonies, in a "peculiar mixture" of Old World practices and New World influences. Aside from the editors, the contributors are Rosalind J. Beiler, Patrick M. Erben, Cynthia G. Falk, Marie Basile McDaniel, Philip Otterness, Liam Riordan, Matthias Schönhofer, and Marianne S. Wokeck.

**Hero of Fort Schuyler** Peter Gansevoort, Jr., 2014-10-15 In August 1777, Peter Gansevoort, Jr., defended Fort Schuyler (also known as Fort Stanwix) during a three-week siege by 1,700 British soldiers, Tories and Indians commanded by Colonel Barry St. Leger. Gansevoort won the distinction of successfully resisting a British siege in a period when every other continental post in New York was either evacuated or surrendered. His valiant effort led to the American victory at the Battle of Saratoga, a crucial point of the war. Born to an affluent Dutch family in Albany County, New York, Gansevoort was active in several theaters of Revolutionary War operations, including General Montgomery's Canadian campaign (1775), the Champlain-Hudson-Mohawk Valley defense against Burgoyne's northern invasion (1776-1777), the Sullivan-Clinton campaign (1779) and the New York-Vermont insurrection (1781). After the war, he was active in both military and civic arenas, rising to the position of brigadier general of the U.S. Army in 1809. Before his death, he presided over General James Wilkinson's court-martial in 1811. This documentary edition provides 279 pieces of correspondence to and from Gansevoort (and a few others) from 1775 to 1812.

**Before the Melting Pot** Joyce D. Goodfriend, 1994-10-09 From its earliest days under English rule, New York City had an unusually diverse ethnic makeup, with substantial numbers of Dutch, English, Scottish, Irish, French, German, and Jewish

immigrants, as well as a large African-American population. Joyce Goodfriend paints a vivid portrait of this society, exploring the meaning of ethnicity in early America and showing how colonial settlers of varying backgrounds worked out a basis for coexistence. She argues that, contrary to the prevalent notion of rapid Anglicization, ethnicity proved an enduring force in this small urban society well into the eighteenth century.

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*The Family Tree German Genealogy Guide* James M. Beidler,2014-03-14 Explore Your German Ancestry! Follow your family tree back to its roots in Bavaria, Baden, Prussia, Hesse, Saxony, Wurttemberg and beyond. This in-depth genealogy guide will walk you step by step through the exciting journey of researching your German heritage, whether your ancestors came from lands now in modern-day Germany or other German-speaking areas of Europe, including Austria, Switzerland, and enclaves across Eastern Europe. In this book, you'll learn how to: • Retrace your German immigrant ancestors' voyage from Europe to America. • Pinpoint the precise place in Europe your ancestors came from. • Uncover birth, marriage, death, church, census, court, military, and other records documenting your ancestors' lives. • Access German records of your family from your own hometown. • Decipher German-language records, including unfamiliar German script. • Understand German names and naming patterns that offer research clues. You'll also find maps, timelines, sample records and resource lists throughout the book for quick and easy reference. Whether you're just beginning your family tree or a longtime genealogy researcher, the Family Tree German Genealogy Guide will help you conquer the unique challenges of German research and uncover your ancestors' stories.

**Palatines, Liberty, and Property** A. G. Roeber,1998-05-08 Historians usually look for the origins of American political culture among English-speaking people and British constitutional and legal sources. Yet German immigrants to the colonies also contributed to - and developed for themselves - an American political consciousness. In *Palatines, Liberty, and Property* A.G. Roeber focuses on this neglected subject and explains why so many Germans, when they faced critical choices in 1776, became active supporters of the patriot cause. Employing a variety of German-language sources, Roeber explores German conceptions of personal and public property in the context of cultural and religious beliefs, village life, and family concerns. He follows all the major German migration streams, beginning with the Palatines in New York and including Germans who settled in Pennsylvania, Virginia, South Carolina, and Georgia. Roeber's study of German-American ideas about liberty and property provides a unique perspective within a growing historiography on the transfer of culture and beliefs from Europe and Africa to America.

**Rodenbach to Rodenbough** Charles D. Rodenbough,2014-12-03 In 1891, retired Union General Theophilus Francis Rodenbough published a genealogy about his extended family which he called *Autumn Leaves From Family Trees*. About six generations have passed and the access to broader ranges of research, particularly using the computer, have made possible

this update of the General's work For the author it has been the accumulated work of about 60 years. He has expanded the sources and has investigated families who, particularly at the time of emigration, were associated with the Rodenbach/Rodenbough family. This expands the story to a study of a particular category of German immigration to America and its roots in Europe. The Rodenbach/Rodenbough family is covered in 4 generations in Germany and 10 in America. Eleven allied families including: Rockefeller, Hockenberry, Brown, Shatwell, Teel, Letsch, Cline, Silverthorne, Major, Okeson, and Albertson are covered in multiple generations and there are 20 Genealogical charts, mostly German in origin and over 55 illustrations.

Jefferson County Historical Society Magazine (1996) Roger J. Perry (ed.),1996-12-31

Historical Dictionary of Switzerland Leo Schelbert,2014-05-21 Switzerland's exceptional scenic beauty of valleys, lakes, and mountains, its central location on international trade routes, and its world famous banking system are just a few elements that have contributed to its rise in the global market. It consists of twenty-six member states, called cantons and it's actively engaged in the maintenance of peace among nations. The history of the Swiss Confederation is as rich and varied as its culture and people. This updated second edition of Historical Dictionary of Switzerland features the nation's multicultural and democratic traditions and institutions, its complex history, and its people's involvement in past and present world affairs. This is done through a list of abbreviations and acronyms, a chronology, an introduction, appendixes, maps, a bibliography, and over 500 cross-referenced dictionary entries on important persons, places, events, and institutions, as well as significant political, economic, social, and cultural aspects. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone who wants to know more about Switzerland.

*Ancestral Roots and Descendants of Charles Robert Looney and Lavanchie Margaret Cool and the Families of Ackley, Bradford, Burbank, Cool, Crow, Dwight, Fitch, Flint, Goodwin, Granger, Hoar, Kuhl, Looney, Mason, Partridge, Peck, Wark, and Whiting* Richard Coleman Witters,2009-08-17 Richard Coleman Witters was born in Valparaiso, Indiana, and now lives in Cary, North Carolina, where he is retired from the insurance industry. He received degrees from the College for Financial Planning, earning the designation of Certified Financial Planner (CFP) and the School of Paralegal Studies. Richard served in the U.S. Army for seven years and is married to Maria J. Brancalone who has blessed him with two wonderful daughters, Michelle and Cherise, and six grandchildren. This manuscript relates to the ancestors of Richard Coleman Witters on the maternal side of his family. Included are family names such as Ackley, Adams, Bradford, Burbank, Cool, Crow, Dwight, Flint, Goodwin, Granger, Hoare, Kuhl, Mason, Partridge, Peck, Wark, and Whitingall arriving to America prior to 1700 and found in several early American history books, genealogical societies, and town records. In addition to names of individuals and dates of births, marriages, and deaths, you will find a taste of history of early America, accomplishments of certain individuals, and the roles played in shaping our educational , religion, and governmental systems. You will read about the thought process of

passengers coming to America considering what to take and what to leave behind. You will read about the religion turmoil in England that caused the great migration to America. This book was not intended to be a complete history of early America; it merely touches on points that, with hope, the reader will be inspired to learn more about our history and perhaps research his or her own family history.

A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering Your Germanic Ancestors S. Chris Anderson, Ernest Thode, 2012-02-12 Discover your roots! This guide provides proven strategies for tracing your family history, whether it originates in Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Alsace Lorraine, or other Germanic regions. From maps and translations to pedigree charts, inside you'll find the information you need, featuring basic instruction for gathering, verifying, recording and organizing your findings. Inside you'll find: • a brief history of Germany and Germanic emigration • methods of tracking down information here and abroad • techniques and translations for reading Germanic records • German word lists including occupations, relationships and surnames • listings of German genealogical societies and archives

Indelible Ink: The Trials of John Peter Zenger and the Birth of America's Free Press Richard Kluger, 2016-09-13 Vivid storytelling built on exacting research. —Bill Keller, New York Times Book Review In 1735, struggling printer John Peter Zenger scandalized colonial New York by launching a small newspaper, the New-York Weekly Journal. The newspaper was assailed by the new British governor as corrupt and arrogant, and as being a direct challenge against the prevailing law that criminalized any criticism of the royal government. Zenger was thrown in jail for nine months before his landmark one-day trial on August 4, 1735, in which he was brilliantly defended by Andrew Hamilton. In *Indelible Ink*, Pulitzer Prize-winning social historian Richard Kluger has fashioned the first book-length narrative of the Zenger case, rendering with colorful detail its setting in old New York and the vibrant personalities of its leading participants, whose virtues and shortcomings are assessed with fresh scrutiny often at variance with earlier accounts.

The Family Tree Guidebook to Europe Allison Dolan, 2013-09-11 Your passport to European research! Chart your research course to find your European ancestors with the beginner-friendly, how-to instruction in this book. This one-of-a-kind collection provides invaluable information about more than 35 countries in a single source. Each of the 14 chapters is devoted to a specific country or region of Europe and includes all the essential records and resources for filling in your family tree. Inside you'll find: • Specific online and print resources including 700 websites. • Contact information for more than 100 archives and libraries. • Help finding relevant records. • Traditions and historical events that may affect your family's past. • Historical time lines and maps for each region and country. Tracing your European ancestors can be a challenging voyage. This book will start you on the right path to identifying your roots and following your ancestors' winding journey through history.

**Three River Valleys Called Home** Vicki Holmes, 2019-08-14 Sometimes people leave their home with the hopes of

finding something better. Sometimes they are forced out and chased away. Philip Eamer and his wife, Catrina, experience both in this true story of immigrants searching for a place to call home. The Eamer family's story begins in 1755 as they leave the Rhine Valley for a better life in America. Once there, they move to the Mohawk River Valley in New York, where they build a home and raise 10 children. Despite the effects of the French Indian War, the Eamers flourish and happily find their lives intertwined with their neighbours and fellow immigrants for almost two decades. However, no family's story occurs in isolation, and eventually the Eamers find themselves at the mercy of the political and historic events of the American Revolution. Choosing to side with the Crown, they are forced to flee their home at the hands of neighbours and soldiers. What follows next is representative of many Loyalists' experiences. The Eamer family is forced to make a 370-km (230-mile) trek to Montreal, where they must live in a refugee camp for three years before finally being granted their own land in the St. Lawrence Valley for their loyalty to the King. Told by one of Philip and Catrina's descendants, *Three River Valleys Called Home* is historical fiction based on a real family and true events. Although some of the interactions and dialogue may be imagined, they are firmly planted in the harsh realities that many immigrants faced and pay tribute to the true grit of the settlers who built North America. While this book will have special meaning for the thousands of descendants of the Eamer family (and the other families who made up their community), their story will touch anyone with a history of immigration in their family tree.

*The Best Land* Susan A. Brewer, 2024-10-15 In Susan A. Brewer's fascinating *The Best Land*, she recounts the story of the parcel of central New York land on which she grew up. Brewer and her family had worked and lived on this land for generations when the Oneida Indians claimed that it rightfully belonged to them. Why, she wondered, did she not know what had happened to this place her grandfather called the best land. Here, she tells its story, tracing over the past four hundred years the two families—her own European settler family and the Oneida/Mohawk family of Polly Denny—who called the best land home. Situated on the passageway to the west, the ancestral land of the Oneidas was coveted by European colonizers and the founders of the Empire State. The Brewer and Denny families took part in imperial wars, the American Revolution, broken treaties, the building of the Erie Canal, Native removal, the rise and decline of family farms, bitter land claims controversies, and the revival of the Oneida Indian Nation. As Brewer makes clear in *The Best Land*, through centuries of violence, bravery, greed, generosity, racism, and love, the lives of the Brewer and Denny families were profoundly intertwined. The story of this homeland, she discovers, unsettles the history she thought she knew. With clear determination to tell history as it was, without sugarcoating or ignoring the pain and suffering of both families, Brewer navigates the interconnected stories with grace, humility, and a deep love for the land. *The Best Land* is a beautiful homage to the people, the place, and the environment itself.

**Ancestry magazine** ,1997-06 Ancestry magazine focuses on genealogy for today's family historian, with tips for using

Ancestry.com, advice from family history experts, and success stories from genealogists across the globe. Regular features include “Found!” by Megan Smolenyak, reader-submitted heritage recipes, Howard Wolinsky’s tech-driven “NextGen,” feature articles, a timeline, how-to tips for Family Tree Maker, and insider insight to new tools and records at Ancestry.com. Ancestry magazine is published 6 times yearly by Ancestry Inc., parent company of Ancestry.com.

*To Make America* Ida Altman, James Horn, 2023-04-28 This title is part of UC Press’s Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press’s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1991.

**Trade in Strangers** Marianne S. Wokeck, 2015-07-14 American historians have long been fascinated by the peopling of North America in the seventeenth century. Who were the immigrants, and how and why did they make their way across the ocean? Most of the attention, however, has been devoted to British immigrants who came as free people or as indentured servants (primarily to New England and the Chesapeake) and to Africans who were forced to come as slaves. *Trade in Strangers* focuses on the eighteenth century, when new immigrants began to flood the colonies at an unprecedented rate. Most of these immigrants were German and Irish, and they were coming primarily to the middle colonies via an increasingly sophisticated form of transport. Wokeck shows how first the German system of immigration, and then the Irish system, evolved from earlier, haphazard forms into modern mass transoceanic migration. At the center of this development were merchants on both sides of the Atlantic who organized a business that enabled them to make profitable use of underutilized cargo space on ships bound from Europe to the British North American colonies. This trade offered German and Irish immigrants transatlantic passage on terms that allowed even people of little and modest means to pursue opportunities that beckoned in the New World. *Trade in Strangers* fills an important gap in our knowledge of America’s immigration history. The eighteenth-century changes established a model for the better-known mass migrations of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, which drew wave after wave of Europeans to the New World in the hope of making a better life than the one they left behind—a story that is familiar to most modern Americans.

Magdalena Cara Dunkelberger, 2017-07-19 Im cold and hungry. Our trees are dead. Animals and birds froze to death. That was part of a 1709 entry in young Magdalenas diary. From her loft bed, she overheard her father below. Dearest Susannah, we have to go. We’ll starve here! We have to sell our land and sell the only cow and horse we still have. Mami was crying softly. Dawdi continued, Our plows, tools, and spinning wheel will fetch some money, too. Then we can pay the princes departure tax and get a boat to Rotterdam. The historically cold winter had devastated not only their small farm near the Rhine River but a large area of Europe as well. Magdalenas peasant family embarked with many others on a decades-long trek to England, the Hudson River Valley, the Mohawk River Valley, the Susquehanna River, and Pennsylvania. They

interacted with people of other cultures, including Mohawks. At times, Magdalenas sorrows and hardships seemed insurmountable, but she never lost hope of someday having her own family and farm. Did she realize her dream? Magdalena is based on factual evidence in the lives of Germanic immigrants who left their farms in 1709. Magdalenas friend Conrad Weiser was a historic figure who became a famous Indian interpreter, having lived a year with a Mohawk family.

**The Secret Language of Synchronicity** Jenna Moore Fuller, 2015-11-27 A scrap of found paper. A cookie's fortune. An overheard comment. The WORDS you happen upon answer some pressing need. You've probably had this experience--come across chance information that feels custom-made for you. An uncanny message that makes you wonder. A meaningful message that's helpful and pertinent. The Secret Language of Synchronicity is about how the Universe answers different people through different types of coincidence. Depending on our favored sense, usually sight or sound, it communicates through written or spoken words. Once we discover our unique style, it is easier to understand these signs and benefit from their meanings. Jenna Moore Fuller has recorded her own meaningful incidents for many years. Dozens of her stories, plus those of acquaintances are included here. Share Jenna's quest to decipher the secret language of synchronicity. And discover your unique style--the magical and mysterious way the Universe speaks through coincidence to you!

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