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"Diary of Christian Streit", in William E. Eisenberg, *This Heritage, the Story of Lutheran Beginnings in the Lower Shenandoah Valley*, (Winchester, 1954), ...  
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# Eighteenth Century Emigrants From The Northern Alsace To America

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## **Eighteenth Century Emigrants From The Northern Alsace To America:**

**Eighteenth Century Emigrants from the Northern Alsace to America** Annette K. Burgert, 1992 Each family group record in this impressive volume includes the names of the immigrants ship arrival data European villages of origin including earlier Swiss residences where given data on each family from the European church registers as well as information on many of the 628 families after their arrival in America 690pp illus index hardcover Author 1992

*Genealogical Encyclopedia of the Colonial Americas* Christina K. Schaefer, 1998 Covers the period of colonial history from the beginning of European colonization in the Western Hemisphere up to the time of the American Revolution

**Eighteenth Century Emigrants from Langenselbold in Hesse to America** Annette K. Burgert, 1997 The emigrants from the Langenselbold area settled mainly in Berks County Pennsylvania A large group settled in Lower Heidelberg Township Also includes emigrants who went to New York in 1710     The Practice of Pluralism Mark Häberlein, 2009 Studies the development of religious congregations in Lancaster Pennsylvania from 1730 to 1820 Focuses on German Reformed Lutherans Moravians Anglicans and Presbyterians Also examines how Roman Catholics Jews and African Americans were absorbed into this predominantly white Protestant society Provided by publisher     *Trade in Strangers* Marianne S. Wokeck, 1999-04-01 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

Missing Relatives and Lost Friends Robert W. Barnes, 2009-06 Researchers on the trail of elusive ancestors sometimes turn to 18th and early 19th century newspapers after exhausting the first tier of genealogical sources i.e. census records wills deeds marriages etc Generally speaking early newspapers are not indexed so they require investigators to comb through

them looking for the proverbial needle in a haystack With his latest book Robert Barnes has made one aspect of the aforementioned chore much easier This remarkable book contains advertisements for missing relatives and lost friends from scores of newspapers published in Maryland Pennsylvania Delaware and Virginia as well as a few from New York and the District of Columbia The newspaper issues begin in 1719 when the American Weekly Mercury began publication in Philadelphia and run into the early 1800s The author's comprehensive bibliography in the Introduction to the work lists all the newspapers and other sources he examined in preparing the book The volume references 1 325 notices that chronicle the appearance or disappearance of 1 566 persons

**Pennsylvania Germans** Simon J. Bronner, Joshua R. Brown, 2017-02-15

This comprehensive encyclopedia the first of its kind maps out three hundred years of German history and culture in Pennsylvania and beyond Winner of the CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title of the Choice ACRL Destined to become the standard reference on Pennsylvania Germans also known as the Pennsylvania Dutch this book is the first survey of this extensive American group in nearly seventy five years Nineteen broad interpretive essays written by a distinguished group of historians anthropologists sociologists linguists and folklorists tell the rich and nuanced story of Pennsylvania German history and culture United by a distinct and distinctly American language the Pennsylvania Germans have been slower to assimilate than other ethnic groups This sweeping volume reveals though that the group is much less homogenous and isolated than was previously thought From architecture media and farming techniques to food folklore and medicine the Pennsylvania Germans and their descendants display a wide range of cultural variation In Pennsylvania Germans editors Simon J Bronner and Joshua R Brown broaden the geographical and social coverage of the group touching both on Pennsylvanian communities and the Pennsylvania German diaspora including settlements in Canada and Mexico They also expand historical coverage of the Pennsylvania Germans to the twentieth and twenty first centuries Beautifully illustrated this volume while paying tribute to the historical and cultural legacy of the Pennsylvania Germans is the most comprehensive book on the subject to date

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**The Pennsylvania Barn** Robert F. Ensminger, 2003-04-28 In his widely acclaimed The Pennsylvania Barn Robert Ensminger provided the first comprehensive study of an important piece of American vernacular architecture the forebay bank barn better known as the Pennsylvania barn or the Pennsylvania German barn Now in this revised edition Ensminger has continued his diligent fieldwork and archival research into the origins evolution and distribution in North America of this significant agricultural structure Including an entire chapter of new material 85 new illustrations and updates to previous chapters this edition of Ensminger's classic work will appeal to students and scholars in cultural and historical geography folklore and vernacular architectural history and American studies as well as to general readers

*Powwowing in Pennsylvania: Braucherei & the Ritual of*

*Everyday Life (Soft Cover)* Patrick J. Donmoyer, 2018-02-05 This cultural exploration offers an unparalleled presentation of Pennsylvania's ritual healing traditions known as powwowing or Braucherei in Pennsylvania Dutch through original primary source materials including manuscripts, ritual objects and books most of which have never before been available to English speaking readers. Although methods and procedures have varied considerably over three centuries of ritual practice within the Pennsylvania Dutch cultural region, the outcomes and experiences surrounding this tradition have woven a rich tapestry of cultural narratives that highlight the integration of ritual into all aspects of life as well as provide insight into the challenges, conflicts, growth and development of a distinct Pennsylvania Dutch folk culture. 343pp, color illus, index. PA German Cult Heritage Center 2018. Volume IV of the Annual Publication Series of the Pennsylvania German Cultural Heritage Center at Kutztown University.

**Eighteenth Century Emigrants from German-speaking Lands to North America** Annette K. Burgert, 1986

Children in Colonial America James Marten, Philip J. Greven, 2006-11-22 The Pilgrims and Puritans did not arrive on the shores of New England alone. Nor did African men and women brought to the Americas as slaves. Though it would be hard to tell from the historical record, European colonists and African slaves had children as did the indigenous families whom they encountered and those children's life experiences enrich and complicate our understanding of colonial America. Through essays, primary documents and contemporary illustrations, *Children in Colonial America* examines the unique aspects of childhood in the American colonies between the late sixteenth and late eighteenth centuries. The twelve original essays observe a diverse cross section of children from indigenous peoples of the east coast and Mexico to Dutch born children of the Plymouth colony and African born offspring of slaves in the Caribbean and explore themes including parenting and childrearing practices, children's health and education, sibling relations, child abuse, mental health, gender play and rites of passage. Taken together, the essays and documents in *Children in Colonial America* shed light on the ways in which the process of colonization shaped childhood and in turn how the experience of children affected life in colonial America.

**Boneset Tea and Beaten Biscuits** Elizabeth Ann Shaffer, 1997 Although the ancestors of the author who are noted in the title came from Germany, Switzerland, France and Holland, others came from the British Isles. Most of these came in the 1600 and 1700's. Includes not only the ancestors of the author but descendants of their families.

**Grossgartach, Wuerttemberg, to Pennsylvania** Annette K. Burgert, 1999 The emigration from Grossgartach brought immigrants to Pa before 1727. One of the emigrants from this village was an ancestor of President Dwight David Eisenhower and several other immigrants were related to his ancestor. Immigrant surnames documented in this text include Baumann, Dallmer, Talmer, Durr, Deer, Glass, Gugler, Kugler, Karnnagel, Kauffmann, Stecher, Kunig, King, Land, Long, Muntz, Mintz, Nagel, Schuffer, Sprecher, Weber. 128pp, illus, index, hardcover. AKB Pub 1999.

**Halle Pietism, Colonial North America, and the Young United States** Hans-Jürgen Grabbe, 2008 The significant cultural, theological and economic impulses originating from the pietist influenced Francke Foundations in Halle had a profound effect on colonial British North America and the young American Republic. The

Hallensian networks as well as their connections to and influences within North America are analyzed not only in the Atlantic context but also in terms of the repercussions felt both in Germany and the United States during the 19th century. The contributions comprising this collection of essays situate Hallensian Pietism and Halle influenced Lutheran German Americans within their respective larger historical contexts. Two such examples are the ethnic dimension of Franklin's nationalism as well as the influence of Lutheran doctrine and Pietism on the founding of Methodism. Additionally, there are several micro studies concerned with the interdependencies between pastors from Halle and the American social surroundings into which they were thrust. The unraveling of the connections between Halle and North America at the dawn of the 19th century is illustrated in terms of the waning dissemination of knowledge in the natural sciences above all pharmaceutical knowledge stemming from Halle. Von den pietistisch geprägten Franckeschen Stiftungen in Halle gingen bedeutende kulturelle, theologische und wirtschaftliche Impulse aus, die auf das kolonialzeitliche Britisch Nordamerika und die junge amerikanische Republik einwirkten. Hallesche Netzwerke, Verbindungen nach und Einflüsse in Nordamerika werden im atlantischen Kontext, aber auch in der Nachwirkung sowohl in Deutschland als auch in den Vereinigten Staaten des 19. Jahrhunderts untersucht. Die Beiträge des Sammelbandes ordnen den halleschen Pietismus und die von Halle geprägten lutherischen Deutsch Amerikaner jeweils in größere zeitgeschichtliche Zusammenhänge ein. Es geht z. B. um die ethnische Dimension des Nationalismus bei Franklin sowie um die Einflüsse der lutherischen Lehre und des Pietismus auf den Methodismus. Hinzu kommen Mikrostudien zu Interdependenzen zwischen halleschen Pastoren und amerikanischem Umfeld. Die Lockerung der Verbindungen zwischen Halle und Nordamerika nach der Wende zum 19. Jahrhundert wird anhand der nachlassenden Verbreitung des aus Halle stammenden naturwissenschaftlichen, insbesondere pharmazeutischen Wissens aufgezeigt.

*Everton's Genealogical Helper*, 1999      **The Researcher**, 1994      **Lawmaking and Legislators in Pennsylvania**

Craig W. Horle, 1991. The Biographical Dictionary of Pennsylvania Legislators is proud to announce publication of Volume 3 of its multi volume series Lawmaking and Legislators in Pennsylvania. Volume 3, distributed by the Penn State University Press, covers the Assembly terms from 1757 through 1775, a period that witnessed the French and Indian War, the expansion of Pennsylvania with the addition of Bedford, Northumberland and Westmoreland counties, the Stamp Act crisis, the development of extra legal committees, the creation of county militias and the eventual overthrow of the colonial government. Among the legislators profiled in Volume 3 are Benjamin Franklin, William Allen, Joseph Galloway, Daniel Roberdeau, George Bryan, John Armstrong, William Thompson, Henry Keppele, Isaac Norris, Israel Pemberton, James Pemberton, George Taylor, George Ross, Emanuel Carpenter, John Morton, Nathaniel Pennock, Israel Jacobs, Robert McPherson, Edward Biddle, John Potts, Samuel Potts, Thomas Potts, Samuel Miles, Michael Hillegas and Thomas Willing. Also included are a series of introductory essays focusing on such topics as the rules and procedures of the Assembly, the Pennsylvania Iron Industry, the legislators and civic improvement, the Quaker party and the prelude to revolution. The volume also contains 16 charts, two maps, a complete

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
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