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A History of Migration from Germany to Canada, 1850-1939 Jonathan Wagner, 2006 Human migration figures prominently in modern world history and has played a pivotal role in shaping the Canadian national state Yet while much has been written about Canada's multicultural heritage little attention has been paid to German migrants although they compose Canada's third largest European ethnic minority A History of Migration from Germany to Canada 1850 1939 addresses that gap in the record Jonathan Wagner considers why Germans left their home country why they chose to settle in Canada who assisted their passage and how they crossed the ocean to their new home as well as how the Canadian government perceived and solicited them as immigrants He examines the German context as closely as developments in Canada offering a new more complete approach to German Canadian immigration This book will appeal to students of German Canadiana as well as to those interested in Canadian ethnic history and European and modern international migration **Germans to America** Petra Fisseler Stockman, Günter Moltmann, 1985 *America and the Germans, Volume 1* Frank Trommler, Joseph McVeigh, 2016-11-11 Unprecedented in scope and critical perspective American 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 G nter 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 American 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 of the 49 contributions reflects the state of current scholarship they are formulated with the uninitiated reader in mind Germans to America Hartmut Bickelmann, 1982 German Wartime Memory, American Exceptionalism, and Post-Cold War **Blockbuster Cinema** Robert Pirro, 2025-08-29 This book excavates the diverse and mostly unnoticed political meanings made available to American and German audiences by the blockbuster films helmed by transplanted West German directors Roland Emmerich and Wolfgang Petersen Through formal film analysis broad consideration of American and German film criticism and reflection on relevant political developments of the post Cold War era the book reveals how traces of Germany s

experience of dictatorship and wartime destruction find inadvertent cinematic expression in ways that helped American and German moviegoers find orientation in the changed political and cultural landscape of a newly globalized world To complement and deepen the analysis of the Hollywood output of Emmerich and Petersen the book juxtaposes the creative product of these transplanted directors to examples of a converse cinematic phenomenon considered under the label American Babelsberg which encompasses World War Two themed films shot by American directors in Germany utilizing the production facilities at Babelsberg Focus here is placed particularly on two high profile cinematic releases of the aughts Valkyrie 2008 and Inglourious Basterds 2009 The magnetic attraction to or nettlesome burden of World War Two memories on these directors of American Babelsberg and German Hollywood is explained in this book by the entwined histories of Germans and Americans the different challenges of national self definition and renewal they faced in the post Cold War world and their long standing and ongoing transatlantic discourse of political ideas and cultural ideals This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of film studies politics popular culture and contemporary history *Immiarants from the* German-speaking Countries of Europe Margrit Beran Krewson,1991 German Pioneers on the American Frontier Andreas Reichstein, 2001 Wilhelm Wagner 1803 1877 son of Peter Wagner was born in D rkheim Germany He married Friedericke Odenwald 1812 1893 They had nine children They emigrated and settled in Illinois His brother Julius Wagner 1816 1903 married Emilie M Schneider 1820 1896 They had seven children They emigrated and settled in Texas Immigrants in the Midwestern United States, 1850-1900 Regina Donlon, 2018-06-29 In the second half of the nineteenth century hundreds of thousands of German and Irish immigrants left Europe for the United States Many settled in the Northeast but some boarded trains and made their way west Focusing on the cities of Fort Wayne Indiana and St Louis Missouri Regina Donlon employs comparative and transnational methodologies in order to trace their journeys from arrival through their emergence as cultural social and political forces in their communities Drawing comparisons between large industrial St Louis and small established Fort Wayne and between the different communities which took root there Donlon offers new insights into the factors which shaped their experiences including the impact of city size on the preservation of ethnic identity the contrasting concerns of the German and Irish Catholic churches and the roles of women as social innovators This unique multi ethnic approach illuminates overlooked dimensions of the immigrant experience in the American Midwest America Goes to War Charles Patrick Neimeyer, 2023-11-21 A unique and revealing analysis of the diverse body that made up the Continental Army during the American Revolutionary War One of the images Americans hold most dear is that of the drum beating fire eating Yankee Doodle Dandy rebel overpowering his British adversaries through sheer grit and determination The myth of the classless independence minded farmer or hard working artisan turned soldier is deeply ingrained in the national psyche Charles Neimeyer here separates fact from fiction revealing for the first time who really served in the army during the Revolution and why His conclusions are startling Because the army relied primarily on

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