

German-American Immigration and Ethnicity in Comparative Perspective

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**Max Kade Institute for German-American Studies
University of Wisconsin–Madison**

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Wenzel, Karin Goihl**



Germanamerican Immigration And Ethnicity In Comparative Perspective:

German-American Immigration and Ethnicity in Comparative Perspective Wolfgang Johannes Helbich, Walter D. Kamphoefner, 2004 Making comparisons is central to the study of immigration and ethnicity because these fields by their very nature examine patterns of contact and interaction among different groups By adopting a comparative approach historians can test traditional stereotypes about various immigrant populations pointing out the defining characteristics of these groups and explaining why certain cultural patterns persist while others disappear The essays in this volume include studies on the similarities and differences among German Catholics and other Catholic groups in America the political activities of nineteenth century German and Irish immigrants and German American responses to the differing policies of the Weimar Republic and Nazi Germany Distributed for the Max Kade Institute for German American Studies University of Wisconsin Madison

German Immigration and Servitude in America, 1709-1920 Farley Grubb, 2013-05-13 This book provides the most comprehensive history of German migration to North America for the period 1709 to 1920 than has been done before Employing state of the art methodological and statistical techniques the book has two objectives First he explores how the recruitment and shipping markets for immigrants were set up determining what the voyage was like in terms of the health outcomes for the passengers and identifying the characteristics of the immigrants in terms of family age and occupational compositions and educational attainments Secondly he details how immigrant servitude worked by identifying how important it was to passenger financing how shippers profited from carrying immigrant servants how the labor auction treated immigrant servants and when and why this method of financing passage to America came to an end

German Immigrants, Race, and Citizenship in the Civil War Era Alison Clark Efford, 2013-05-20 This study reframes Civil War era history arguing that the Franco Prussian War contributed to a dramatic pivot in Northern commitment to African American rights

The German-speaking community of Victoria between 1850 and 1930 Volkhard Wehner , 2018 At the time of Australian Federation in 1901 German immigrants constituted two per cent of the population of Victoria This book examines how they settled formed a communal infrastructure and how they related to their Anglo Celtic hosts It is shown that their attempts to form a cohesive community failed by investigating the role played by the Lutheran Church German associations community leaders and the rift between rural and urban communities The changing relationship between the British Empire the German Reich and emerging Australian nationalism receives close attention The book tests and then proves a hypothesis that rural communities were more resilient and better equipped to survive while urban communities were not

Constructing a German Diaspora Stefan Manz, 2014-06-05 This book takes on a global perspective to unravel the complex relationship between Imperial Germany and its diaspora Around 1900 German speakers living abroad were tied into global power political aspirations They were represented as outposts of a Greater German Empire whose ethnic links had to be preserved for their own and the fatherland s benefits Did these ideas fall on fertile

ground abroad In the light of extreme social political and religious heterogeneity diaspora construction did not redeem the all encompassing fantasies of its engineers But it certainly was at work as nationalism went global in many German ethnic communities Three thematic areas are taken as examples to illustrate the emergence of globally operating organizations and communication flows Politics and the navy issue Protestantism and German schools abroad as bulwarks of language preservation The public negotiation of these issues is explored for localities as diverse as Shanghai Cape Town Blumenau in Brazil Melbourne Glasgow the Upper Midwest in the United States and the Volga Basin in Russia The mobilisation of ethno national diasporas is also a feature of modern day globalization The theoretical ramifications analysed in the book are as poignant today as they were for the nineteenth century Excommunicated from the Union William B. Kurtz,2015-12-01 Concise engaging A superb study of the US Catholic community in the Civil War era Civil War Book Review Anti Catholicism has had a long presence in American history When the Civil War broke out in 1861 many Catholic Americans considered it a chance to prove their patriotism once and for all Exploring how Catholics sought to use their participation in the war to counteract religious and political nativism in the United States Excommunicated from the Union reveals that while the war was an alienating experience for many of the 200 000 Catholics who served they still strove to construct a positive memory of their experiences in order to show that their religion was no barrier to their being loyal American citizens A masterful interrogation of the fusion of faith national crisis and ethnic identity at a critical moment in American history This is a notable and welcome contribution to Catholic Civil War and immigrant history Journal of Southern History *The Germans of Charleston, Richmond and New Orleans during the Civil War Period, 1850-1870* Andrea Mehrländer,2011-05-26 This work is the first monograph which closely examines the role of the German minority in the American South during the Civil War In a comparative analysis of German civic leaders businessmen militia officers and blockade runners in Charleston New Orleans and Richmond it reveals a German immigrant population which not only largely supported slavery but was also heavily involved in fighting the war A detailed appendix includes an extensive survey of primary and secondary sources including tables listing the members of the all German units in Virginia South Carolina and Louisiana with names place of origin rank occupation income and number of slaves owned This book is a highly useful reference work for historians military scholars and genealogists conducting research on Germans in the American Civil War and the American South **Common Blood** Robert A. Jones,2012 COMMON BLOOD sets the experiences of an extended family of post Colonial English and German immigrants against the backdrop of more than eighty years of Charleston s tumultuous nineteenth century history For the reader who appreciates that history does indeed repeat itself and who finds social cultural and political history fascinating in its ability to provide a vision of both the past and the future the family stories narrated here are eminently illustrative of the intersection of individual lives with the historical context of their times The cultural heritage delineated in COMMON BLOOD interweaves European and American strands of primarily nineteenth century history through an examination of an immigrant

community that was as unique as its host city Between Charleston s colonial past and its current vitality lies a century or more of development that often was not pretty not healthy not admirable only infrequently forward thinking It was during that period from the early 1800s to the turn of the twentieth century that an extended family of English and German immigrants evolved into Charlestonians of a slightly different character than those citizens who gained fame of one sort or another and whose names appear in the history books as Charleston notables These were the European settlers **The Jewish Metropolis** Daniel Soyer,2021-05-04 The Jewish Metropolis New York City from the 17th to the 21st Century covers the entire sweep of the history of the largest Jewish community of all time It provides an introduction to many facets of that history including the ways in which waves of immigration shaped New York s Jewish community Jewish cultural production in English Yiddish Ladino and German New York s contribution to the development of American Judaism Jewish interaction with other ethnic and religious groups and Jewish participation in the politics and culture of the city as a whole Each chapter is written by an expert in the field and includes a bibliography for further reading The Jewish Metropolis captures the diversity of the Jewish experience in New York *Enemies to Allies* Brian C. Etheridge,2016-01-26 Addresses a compelling and fascinating feature of the Cold War Era namely the rapid reversal of America s alliance relationships after World War II Thomas A Schwartz coeditor of *The Strained Alliance* At the close of World War II the United States went from being allied with the Soviet Union against Germany to alignment with the Germans against the Soviet Union almost overnight While many Americans came to perceive the German people as democrats standing firm with their Western allies on the front lines of the Cold War others were wary of a renewed Third Reich and viewed all Germans as nascent Nazis bent on world domination These adversarial perspectives added measurably to the atmosphere of fear and distrust that defined the Cold War In *Enemies to Allies* Brian C Etheridge examines more than one hundred years of American interpretations and representations of Germany With a particular focus on the postwar period he demonstrates how a wide array of actors including special interest groups and US and West German policymakers employed powerful narratives to influence public opinion and achieve their foreign policy objectives Etheridge also analyses bestselling books popular television shows such as Hogan s Heroes and award winning movies such as Schindler s List to reveal how narratives about the Third Reich and Cold War Germany were manufactured contested and co opted as rival viewpoints competed for legitimacy This groundbreaking study draws from theories of public memory and public diplomacy to demonstrate how conflicting US accounts of German history serve as a window for understanding not only American identity but international relations and state power A masterful combination of diplomatic and cultural history Stewart Anderson Brigham Young University [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

A Thousand May Fall: An Immigrant Regiment's Civil War Brian Matthew Jordan, 2021-01-26 From a Pulitzer Prize finalist a pathbreaking history of the Civil War centered on a regiment of immigrants and their brutal experience of the conflict The Civil War ended more than 150 years ago yet our nation remains fiercely divided over its enduring legacies In A Thousand May Fall Pulitzer Prize finalist Brian Matthew Jordan returns us to the war itself bringing us closer than perhaps any prior historian to the chaos of battle and the trials of military life Creating an intimate absorbing chronicle from the ordinary soldier s perspective he allows us to see the Civil War anew and through unexpected eyes At the heart of Jordan s vital account is the 107th Ohio Volunteer Infantry which was at once representative and exceptional Its ranks weathered the human ordeal of war in painstakingly routine ways fighting in two defining battles Chancellorsville and Gettysburg each time in the thick of the killing But the men of the 107th were not lauded as heroes for their bravery and their suffering Most of them were ethnic Germans set apart by language and identity and their loyalties were regularly questioned by a nativist Northern press We so often assume that the Civil War was a uniquely American conflict yet Jordan emphasizes the forgotten contributions made by immigrants to the Union cause An incredible one quarter of the Union army was foreign born he shows with 200 000 native Germans alone fighting to save their adopted homeland and prove their patriotism In the course of its service the 107th Ohio was decimated five times over

and although one of its members earned the Medal of Honor for his daring performance in a skirmish in South Carolina few others achieved any lasting distinction Reclaiming these men for posterity Jordan reveals that even as they endured the horrible extremes of war the Ohioans contemplated the deeper meanings of the conflict at every turn from personal questions of citizenship and belonging to the overriding matter of slavery and emancipation Based on prodigious new research including diaries letters and unpublished memoirs *A Thousand May Falls* is a pioneering revelatory history that restores the common man and the immigrant striver to the center of the Civil War In our age of fractured politics and emboldened nativism Jordan forces us to confront the wrenching human realities and often forgotten stakes of the bloodiest episode in our nation's history

Germans in America Walter D. Kamphoefner, 2021-11-08 This book offers a fresh look at the Germans the largest and perhaps the most diverse foreign language group in 19th century America Drawing upon the latest findings from both sides of the Atlantic emphasizing history from the bottom up and drawing heavily upon examples from immigrant letters this work presents a number of surprising new insights Particular attention is given to the German American institutional network which because of the size and diversity of the immigrant group was especially strong Not just parochial schools but public elementary schools in dozens of cities offered instruction in the mother tongue Only after 1900 was there a slow transition to the English language in most German churches Still the anti German hysteria of World War I brought not so much a sudden end to cultural preservation as an acceleration of a decline that had already begun beforehand It is from this point on that the largest American ethnic group also became the least visible but especially in rural enclaves traces of the German culture and language persisted to the end of the twentieth century

Different Germans, Many Germanies Konrad H. Jarausch, Harald Wenzel, Karin Gohl, 2016-12-01 As much as any other nation Germany has long been understood in terms of totalizing narratives For Anglo American observers in particular the legacies of two world wars still powerfully define twentieth century German history whether through the lens of Nazi era militarism and racial hatred or the nation's emergence as a model postwar industrial democracy This volume transcends such common categories bringing together transatlantic studies that are unburdened by the ideological and methodological constraints of previous generations of scholarship From American perceptions of the Kaiserreich to the challenges posed by a multicultural Europe it argues for and exemplifies an approach to German Studies that is nuanced self reflective and holistic

Devotion to the Adopted Country Tyler V. Johnson, 2012-06-29 In *Devotion to the Adopted Country* Tyler V Johnson looks at the efforts of America's Democratic Party and Catholic leadership to use the service of immigrant volunteers in the U S Mexican War as a weapon against nativism and anti Catholicism Each chapter focuses on one of the five major events or issues that arose during the war finishing with how the Catholic and immigrant community remembered the war during the nativist resurgence of the 1850s and in the outbreak of the Civil War Johnson's book uncovers a new social aspect to military history by connecting the war to the larger social political and religious threads of antebellum history Having grown used to the repeated attacks of

nativists upon the fidelity and competency of the German and Irish immigrants flooding into the United States Democratic and Catholic newspapers vigorously defended the adopted citizens they valued as constituents and congregants These efforts frequently consisted of arguments extolling the American virtues of the recent arrivals pointing to their hard work love of liberty and willingness to sacrifice for their adopted country However immigrants sometimes undermined this portrayal by prioritizing their ethnic and or religious identities over their identities as new U S citizens Even opportunities seemingly tailor made for the defenders of Catholicism and the nation s adopted citizens could go awry When the supposedly well disciplined Irish volunteers from Savannah brawled with soldiers from another Georgia company on a Rio Grande steamboat the fight threatened to confirm the worst stereotypes of the nation s new Irish citizens In addition although the Jesuits John McElroy and Anthony Rey gained admirers in the army and in the rest of the country for their untiring care for wounded and sick soldiers in northern Mexico anti Catholic activists denounced them for taking advantage of vulnerable young men to win converts for the Church Using the letters and personal papers of soldiers the diaries and correspondence of Fathers McElroy and Rey Catholic and Democratic newspapers and military records Johnson illuminates the lives and actions of Catholic and immigrant volunteers and the debates over their participation in the war Shedding light on this understudied and misunderstood facet of the war with Mexico Devotion to the Adopted Country adds to the scholarship on immigration and religion in antebellum America illustrating the contentious and controversial process by which immigrants and their supporters tried to carve out a place in U S society

Catholicism and the Shaping of Nineteenth-Century America

Jon Gjerde, 2012-01-23 Offers a series of fresh perspectives on America s encounter with Catholicism in the nineteenth century While religious and immigration historians have construed this history in univocal terms Jon Gjerde bridges sectarian divides by presenting Protestants and Catholics in conversation with each other In so doing Gjerde reveals the ways in which America s encounter with Catholicism was much more than a story about American nativism Nineteenth century religious debates raised questions about the fundamental underpinnings of the American state and society the shape of the antebellum market economy gender roles in the American family and the place of slavery were only a few of the issues engaged by Protestants and Catholics in a lively and enduring dialectic While the question of the place of Catholics in America was left unresolved the very debates surrounding this question generated multiple conceptions of American pluralism and American national identity

Germans in the Civil War

Walter D. Kamphoefner, Wolfgang Helbich, 2009-09-15 German Americans were one of the largest immigrant groups in the Civil War era and they comprised nearly 10 percent of all Union troops Yet little attention has been paid to their daily lives both on the battlefield and on the home front during the war This collection of letters written by German immigrants to friends and family back home provides a new angle to our understanding of the Civil War experience and challenges some long held assumptions about the immigrant experience at this time Originally published in Germany in 2002 this collection contains more than three hundred letters written by seventy eight German

immigrants men and women soldiers and civilians from the North and South Their missives tell of battles and boredom privation and profiteering motives for enlistment and desertion and for avoiding involvement altogether Although written by people with a variety of backgrounds these letters describe the conflict from a distinctly German standpoint the editors argue casting doubt on the claim that the Civil War was the great melting pot that eradicated ethnic antagonisms Becoming Irish American Timothy J. Meagher, 2023-01-01 The origins and evolution of Irish American identity from colonial times through the twentieth century Subtly provocative Meagher traces the making and remaking of Irish America through several iterations and shows the impact of religion on each Terry Golway Wall Street Journal As millions of Irish immigrants and their descendants created community in the United States over the centuries they neither remained Irish nor simply became American Instead they created a culture and defined an identity that was unique to their circumstances a new people that they would continually reinvent Irish Americans Historian Timothy J Meagher traces the Irish American experience from the first Irishman to step ashore at Roanoke in 1585 to John F Kennedy s election as president in 1960 As he chronicles how Irish American culture evolved Meagher looks at how various groups adapted and thrived Protestants and Catholics immigrants and American born those located in different geographic corners of the country He describes how Irish Americans made a living where they worshiped and when they married and how Irish American politicians found particular success from ward bosses on the streets of New York Boston and Chicago to the presidency In this sweeping history Meagher reveals how the Irish American identity was forged how it has transformed and how it has held lasting influence on American culture

Sundays at Sinai Tobias Brinkmann, 2012-06-26 First established 150 years ago Chicago Sinai is one of America s oldest Reform Jewish congregations Its founders were upwardly mobile and civically committed men and women founders and partners of banks and landmark businesses like Hart Schaffner Marx Sears Roebuck and the giant meatpacking firm Morris Co As explicitly modern Jews Sinai s members supported and led civic institutions and participated actively in Chicago politics Perhaps most radically their Sunday services introduced in 1874 and still celebrated today became a hallmark of the congregation In Sundays at Sinai Tobias Brinkmann brings modern Jewish history immigration urban history and religious history together to trace the roots of radical Reform Judaism from across the Atlantic to this rapidly growing American metropolis Brinkmann shines a light on the development of an urban reform congregation illuminating Chicago Sinai s practices and history and its contribution to Christian Jewish dialogue in the United States Chronicling Chicago Sinai s radical beginnings in antebellum Chicago to the present Sundays at Sinai is the extraordinary story of a leading Jewish Reform congregation in one of America s great cities **Die deutsche Präsenz in den USA** Josef Raab, Jan Wirrer, 2008 Whereas the cultural and political influence of the U S on Europe and Germany has been researched extensively the impact of more than 6 million German immigrants on U S American history and culture has received far less scholarly attention Therefore this volume addresses a wide range of areas in which a German presence has been manifesting itself in the U S for

more than three centuries Among the disciplines involved in this broad analysis are linguistics literary studies history economics musicology as well as media studies and cultural studies

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