

# **French Roots In The Illinois Country**

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#### French Roots In The Illinois Country:

French Roots in the Illinois Country Carl J. Ekberg, 2000 Winner of the Kemper and Leila Williams Book Prize for the Best Book on Louisiana History French Roots in the Illinois Country creates an entirely new picture of the Illinois country as a single ethnic economic and cultural entity Focusing on the French Creole communities along the Mississippi River Carl J Ekberg shows how land use practices such as medieval style open field agriculture intersected with economic and social issues ranging from the flour trade between Illinois and New Orleans to the significance of the different mentalities of French Creoles and Anglo Americans French and Indians in the Heart of North America, 1630-1815 Robert Englebert, Guillaume Teasdale, 2013-04-01 In the past thirty years the study of French Indian relations in the center of North America has emerged as an important field for examining the complex relationships that defined a vast geographical area including the Great Lakes region the Illinois Country the Missouri River Valley and Upper and Lower Louisiana For years no one better represented this emerging area of study than Jacqueline Peterson and Richard White scholars who identified a world defined by miscegenation between French colonists and the native population or m tissage and the unique process of cultural accommodation that led to a middle ground between French and Algonquians Building on the research of Peterson White and Jay Gitlin this collection of essays brings together new and established scholars from the United States Canada and France to move beyond the paradigms of the middle ground and m tissage At the same time it seeks to demonstrate the rich variety of encounters that defined French and Indians in the heart of North America from 1630 to 1815 Capturing the complexity and nuance of these relations the authors examine a number of thematic areas that provide a broader assessment of the historical bridge building process including ritual interactions transatlantic connections diplomatic relations and post New France French Indian relations French Immigrants and Pioneers in the Making of America Marie-Pierre Le Hir, 2022-03-25 Americans have long had a rich if complicated relationship with France They adore all things French especially food and fashion They visit the country and learn the language Historically Americans have also been quick to blame France at certain times of international crisis and find fault with their handling of domestic issues Despite ups and downs the friendship between the countries remains very strong The author explains the strength of Franco American relations lies in the diplomatic ties that extend back to the founding of the United States but more importantly in the French DNA that is imprinted on American culture The French were the first Europeans to settle the regions now known as Florida Illinois Minnesota Iowa Wisconsin Missouri Kansas and Arkansas and Frenchman remained in Louisiana after the land was purchased by the United States This book explores the effects that France has had on American culture and why modern Americans of French descent are so fascinated by their ancestry <u>Land of Big Rivers</u> M. J. Morgan, 2010-07-06 Drawing on research from a variety of academic fields such as archaeology history botany ecology and physical science M I Morgan explores the intersection of people and the environment in early eighteenth century Illinois Country a stretch of fecund

alluvial river plain along the Mississippi river Arguing against the traditional narrative that describes Illinois as an untouched wilderness until the influx of American settlers Morgan illustrates how the story began much earlier She focuses her study on early French and Indian communities and later on the British nestled within the tripartite environment of floodplain riverine cliffs and bluffs and open upland till plain prairie and examines the impact of these diverse groups of people on the ecological landscape By placing human lives within the natural setting of the period the abundant streams and creeks the prairies plants and wildlife she traces the environmental change that unfolded across almost a century She describes how it was a land in motion how the occupying peoples used extracted and extirpated its resources while simultaneously introducing new species and how the flux and flow of life mirrored the movement of the rivers Morgan emphasizes the importance of population sequences the relationship between the aboriginals and the Europeans the shared use of resources and the effects of each on the habitat Land of Big Rivers is a unique many themed account of the big picture ecological change that occurred during the early history of the Illinois Country It is the first book to consider the environmental aspects of the Illinois Indian experience and to reconsider the role of the French and British in environmental change in the mid Mississippi Valley It engagingly recreates presettlement Illinois with a remarkable interdisciplinary approach and provides new details that will encourage understanding of the interaction between physical geography and the plants animals and people in the Illinois Country Furthermore it exhibits the importance of looking at the past in the context of environmental transformation which is especially relevant in light of today s global climate change The Upper Country Claiborne A. Skinner, 2008-06-27 Takes the reader through daily life at posts like Forts Saint Louis and Michilimakinac This work illuminates the complexities of interracial marriage with the courtship of Michel Aco at Peoria and explains how France's New World adventurism played a role in the outbreak of the Seven Years War and the beginning of the modern era Franco-American Identity, Community, and La Guiannée Anna Servaes, 2015-04-10 French traditions in America do not live solely in Louisiana Franco American Identity Community and La Guiann e travels to Ste Genevieve Missouri and Prairie du Rocher Illinois to mark the Franco American traditions still practiced in both these Midwestern towns This Franco American cultural identity has continued for over 250 years surviving language loss extreme sociopolitical pressures and the American Midwest s demands for conformity Ethnic identity presents itself in many forms including festivals and traditional celebrations which take on an even more profound and visible role when language loss occurs On New Year's Eve the guionneurs revelers who participate in the celebration disguise themselves in eighteenth and nineteenth century costume and travel throughout their town singing and wishing New Year's greetings to other members of the community This celebration like such others as Cajun Mardi Gras in Louisiana Mumming in Ireland and Newfoundland as well as the Carnaval de Binche belongs to a category of begging quest festivals that have endured since the Medieval Age These festivals may have also adapted or evolved from pre Christian pagan rituals Anna Servaes produces a historical context for both the development of French

American culture as well as La Guiann e in order to understand contemporary identity She analyzes the celebration which affirms ethnic community drawing upon theories by influential anthropologist Victor Turner In addition Servaes discusses cultural continuity and its relationship to language revealing contemporary expressions of Franco American identity

From French Community to Missouri Town Bonnie Stepenoff, 2006-09-01 A small French settlement thrived for half a century on the west bank of the Mississippi River before the Louisiana Purchase made it part of the United States in 1803 But for the citizens of Ste Genevieve becoming Americans involved more than simply acknowledging a transfer of power Bonnie Stepenoff has written an engaging history of Missouri's oldest permanent settlement to explore what it meant to be Americanized in our country's early years Picking up where other studies of Ste Genevieve leave off she traces the dramatic changes wrought by the transfer of sovereignty to show the process of social and economic transformation on a young nation s new frontier Stepenoff tells how French and Spanish residents later joined by German immigrants and American settlers made necessary compromises to achieve order and community forging a democracy that represented different approaches to such matters as education religion property laws and women s rights By examining the town s historical circumstances its legal institutions and especially its popular customs she shows how Ste Genevieve differed from other towns along the Mississippi Stepenoff has plumbed the town s voluminous archives to share previously untold stories of Ste Genevieve citizens that reflect how Americanization affected their lives In these pages we meet a free woman of color who sued a prominent white family for support of her children a slave who obtained her own freedom and then purchased her daughters freedom a local sheriff who joined Aaron Burr's conspiracy and a doctor who treated cholera victims and later became a U S senator More than colorful characters these are real people shown pursuing justice and liberty under a new flag The story of Ste Genevieve serves as a testament to Tocqueville's observations on American democracy while also challenging some of the commonly held beliefs about that institution From French Community to Missouri Town provides a better understanding not only of how democracy works but also of what it meant to become American when America was still young The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History Jon Lauck, 2025 The Midwest region holds a pivotal place in the tapestry of American history The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History delves into this rich heritage with chapters on topics ranging from the early Native American and French Midwest to the impact of the Northwest Ordinance and the Great Lakes the emergence of Midwest regional consciousness after the Civil War and the role of the Midwest's natural resources in the region's economic success and later decline It presents the newest research on race ethnicity culture politics and economic development It also considers the role of religion organized labor the presence of a diverse population of Germans Irish Dutch and Latinos and the influence of sports nostalgia populism and isolationism This handbook moves beyond the examination of traditional topics in Midwestern history to provide significant attention to matters such as architecture literary realism visual culture and constitutionalism This treatment of Midwestern history marks a major turn towards the history of the American interior In

many ways The Oxford Handbook of Midwestern History marks the coming of age of what scholars and commentators are calling the New Midwestern History Opening the Ozarks Walter A. Schroeder, 2002 As the oldest European settlement in Missouri Ste Genevieve was the funnel through which the eastern Ozarks the 5 000 square miles beyond Ste Genevieve s location on the Mississippi was established A magisterial account of the settlement of this area from 1760 through 1830 Opening the Ozarks focuses on the acquisition and occupation of land the transformation of the environment the creation of cohesive settlements and the building of neighborhoods and eventually organized counties The study begins with the French Creole settlement at Old Ste Genevieve in the middle of the eighteenth century It describes the movement of the French into the Ozark hills during the rest of that century and continues with that of the American immigrants into Upper Louisiana after 1796 ending with the Americanization of the district after the Louisiana Purchase Walter Schroeder examines the cultural transition from a French society operating under a Spanish administration to an American society in which French Indians and Africans formed minorities Illinois Gerald A. Danzer, 2011 This book gathers drawings engravings photographs maps and other illustrations to inspire imaginations young and old to envision the history of Illinois in all its depth and breadth Gerald A Danzer distills the story of Illinois from these visual artifacts exploring the state s history from its earliest peoples and their encounters with European settlers through territorial struggles and the strife of the Civil War and into the modern era of industry and urbanization Great Lakes Creoles Lucy Eldersveld Murphy, 2014-09-15 A case study of one of America's many multi ethnic border communities Great Lakes Creoles builds upon recent research on gender race ethnicity and politics as it examines the ways that the old fur trade families experienced and responded to the colonialism of United States expansion Lucy Eldersveld Murphy examines Indian history with attention to the pluralistic nature of American communities and the ways that power gender race and ethnicity were contested and negotiated in them She explores the role of women as mediators shaping key social economic and political systems as well as the creation of civil political institutions and the ways that men of many backgrounds participated in and influenced them Ultimately Great Lakes Creoles takes a careful look at Native people and their complex families as active members of an American community in the Great Lakes French Connections Andrew N. Wegmann, Robert Englebert, 2020-11-04 French Connections examines how the region movement of people ideas and social practices contributed to the complex processes and negotiations involved in being and becoming French in North America and the Atlantic World between the years 1600 and 1875 Engaging a wide range of topics from religious and diplomatic performance to labor migration racialization and both imagined and real conceptualizations of Frenchness and Frenchification this volume argues that cultural mobility was fundamental to the development of French colonial societies and the collective identities they housed Cases of cultural formation and dislocation in places as diverse as Quebec the Illinois Country Detroit Haiti Acadia New England and France itself demonstrate the broad variability of French cultural mobility that took place throughout this massive geographical space Nevertheless these communities shared the

same cultural root in the midst of socially and politically fluid landscapes where cultural mobility came to define and indeed sustain communal and individual identities in French North America and the Atlantic World Drawing on innovative new scholarship on Louisiana and New Orleans the editors and contributors to French Connections look to refocus the conversation surrounding French colonial interconnectivity by thinking about mobility as a constitutive condition of culture from this perspective separate spheres of French colonial culture merge to reveal a broader more cohesive cultural world The comprehensive scope of this collection will attract scholars of French North America early American history Atlantic World history Caribbean studies Canadian studies and frontier studies With essays from established award winning scholars such as Brett Rushforth Leslie Choquette Jay Gitlin and Christopher Hodson as well as from new progressive thinkers such as Mairi Cowan William Brown Karen L Marrero and Robert D Taber French Connections promises to generate interest and value across an extensive and diverse range of concentrations Louisiana Cecile Vidal, 2014 Louisiana Crossroads of the Atlantic World offers an exceptional collaboration between American Canadian and European historians who explore the many ways and means of colonial Louisiana's relations with the rest of the Atlantic world A French Aristocrat in the American West Carl J. Ekberg, 2010-12-27 In 1790 Pierre Charles de Lassus de Luzi res gathered his wife and children and fled Revolutionary France His trek to America was prompted by his purchase of two thousand acres situated on the bank of the Ohio River from the Scioto Land Company the institution that infamously swindled French buyers and sold them worthless titles to property When de Luzi res arrived and realized he had been defrauded he chose in a momentous decision not to return home to France Instead he committed to a life in North America and began planning a move to the Mississippi River valley De Luzi res dreamed of creating a vast commercial empire that would stretch across the frontier extending the entire length of the Ohio River and also down the Mississippi from Ste Genevieve to New Orleans Though his grandiose goal was never realized de Luzi res energetically pursued other important initiatives He founded the city of New Bourbon in what is now Missouri and recruited American settlers to move westward across the Mississippi River The highlight of his career was being appointed Spanish commandant of the New Bourbon District and his 1797 census of that community is an invaluable historical document De Luzi res was a significant political player during the final years of the Spanish regime in Louisiana but likely his greatest contributions to American history are his extensive commentaries on the Mississippi frontier at the close of the colonial era A French Aristocrat in the American West The Shattered Dreams of De Lassus de Luzi res is both a narrative of this remarkable man s life and a compilation of his extensive writings In Part I of the book author Carl Ekberg offers a thorough account of de Luzi res from his life in Pre Revolutionary France to his death in 1806 in his house in New Bourbon Part II is a compilation in translation of de Luzi res s most compelling correspondence Until now very little of his writing has been published despite the fact that his letters constitute one of the largest bodies of writing ever produced by a French migr in North America Though de Luzi res s presence in early American history has been largely overlooked by

scholars the work left behind by this unlikely frontiersman merits closer inspection A French Aristocrat in the American West brings the words and deeds of this fascinating man to the public for the first time Women in Missouri History LeeAnn Whites, Mary C. Neth, Gary R. Kremer, 2014-03-03 Women in Missouri History is an exceptional collection of essays surveying the history of women in the state of Missouri from the period of colonial settlement through the mid twentieth century The women featured in these essays come from various ethnic economic and racial groups from both urban and rural areas and from all over the state The authors effectively tell these women's stories through biographies and through techniques of social history allowing the reader to learn not only about the women's lives individually but also about how groups of ordinary women shaped the history of the state The essays in this collection address questions that are at the center of current developments in the field of women s history but are written in a manner that makes them accessible to general readers Providing an excellent general overview of the history of women in Missouri this collection makes a valuable contribution to a better understanding of the state s past The Settlers' Empire Bethel Saler, 2015 The 1783 Treaty of Paris which officially recognized the United States as a sovereign republic also doubled the territorial girth of the original thirteen colonies The fledgling nation now stretched from the coast of Maine to the Mississippi River and up to the Great Lakes With this dramatic expansion argues author Bethel Saler the United States simultaneously became a postcolonial republic and gained a domestic empire The competing demands of governing an empire and a republic inevitably collided in the early American West The Settlers Empire traces the first federal endeavor to build states wholesale out of the Northwest Territory a process that relied on overlapping colonial rule over Euro American settlers and the multiple Indian nations in the territory These entwined administrations involved both formal institution building and the articulation of dominant cultural customs that in turn served also to establish boundaries of citizenship and racial difference In the Northwest Territory diverse populations of newcomers and Natives struggled over the region s geographical and cultural definition in areas such as religion marriage family gender roles and economy The success or failure of state formation in the territory thus ultimately depended on what took place not only in the halls of government but also on the ground and in the everyday lives of the region's Indians Francophone creoles Euro and African Americans and European immigrants In this way The Settlers Empire speaks to historians of women gender and culture as well as to those interested in the early national state the early West Archaeological Perspectives on the French in the New World Elizabeth M. settler colonialism and Native history Scott, 2017-05-09 This book has essentially created a new field of study with a surprising range of insights on the ethnicity class gender and foodways of French speakers of European and African descent adapting to life under British Spanish or American political regimes Gregory A Waselkov author of A Conquering Spirit Fort Mims and the Redstick War of 1813 1814 Significant and intriguing Strengthens the view that French colonists and their descendants are an important part of American heritage and that the worlds they created are significant to our understanding of modern life John A Walthall editor

of French Colonial Archaeology The Illinois Country and the Western Great Lakes Correcting the notion that French influence in the Americas was confined mostly to Ou bec and New Orleans this collection reveals a wide range of vibrant French speaking communities both during and long after the end of French colonial rule This volume highlights the complexity of Francophone societies the persistence of their cultural traditions and the innovative means they employed to cope with the cultural and environmental demands of living in the New World Analyzing artifacts including clay pipes colonoware and food remains alongside a rich body of historical records contributors focus on how French descendants impacted North America the Caribbean and South America even after 1763 Taken together the essays argue that communities do not need to be located in French colonies or contain French artifacts to be considered Francophone and they show that many Francophone groups were composed of a mix of ethnic French M tis Native Americans and African Americans The contributors emphasize the important roles that French colonists and their descendants have played in New World histories Elizabeth M Scott former associate professor of anthropology at Illinois State University is the editor of Those Wild Frenchmen and Frenchified Indians Sophie of Little Note Gender Race and Class in Historical Archaeology White, 2013-01-14 Based on a sweeping range of archival visual and material evidence Wild Frenchmen and Frenchified Indians examines perceptions of Indians in French colonial Louisiana and demonstrates that material culture especially dress was central to the elaboration of discourses about race At the heart of France's seventeenth century plans for colonizing New France was a formal policy Frenchification Intended to turn Indians into Catholic subjects of the king it also carried with it the belief that Indians could become French through religion language and culture This fluid and mutable conception of identity carried a risk while Indians had the potential to become French the French could themselves be transformed into Indians French officials had effectively admitted defeat of their policy by the time Louisiana became a province of New France in 1682 But it was here in Upper Louisiana that proponents of French Indian intermarriage finally claimed some success with Frenchification For supporters proof of the policy's success lay in the appearance and material possessions of Indian wives and daughters of Frenchmen Through a sophisticated interdisciplinary approach to the material sources Wild Frenchmen and Frenchified Indians offers a distinctive and original reading of the contours and chronology of racialization in early America While focused on Louisiana the methodological model offered in this innovative book shows that dress can take center stage in the investigation of colonial societies for the process of colonization was built on encounters mediated by In This Remote Country Edward Watts, 2015-12-01 When Anglo Americans looked west after the Revolution appearance they hoped to see a blank slate upon which to build their continental republic However French settlers had inhabited the territory stretching from Ohio to Oregon for over a century blending into Native American networks economies and communities Images of these French settlers saturated nearly every American text concerned with the West Edward Watts argues that these representations of French colonial culture played a significant role in developing the identity of the new

nation In regard to land labor gender family race and religion American interpretations of the French frontier became a means of sorting the empire builders from those with a more moderate and contained nation in mind says Watts Romantic nationalists such as George Bancroft Francis Parkman and Lyman Beecher used the French model to justify the construction of a nascent empire Alternatively writers such as Margaret Fuller Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and James Hall presented a less aggressive vision of the nation based on the colonial French themselves By examining how representations of the French shaped these conversations Watts offers an alternative view of antebellum culture wars — The Scratch of a Pen Colin Gordon Calloway, 2007 In this superb volume in Oxford's acclaimed Pivotal Moments series Colin Calloway reveals how the Treaty of Paris of 1763 had a profound effect on American history setting in motion a cascade of unexpected consequences as Indians and Europeans settlers and frontiersmen all struggled to adapt to new boundaries new alignments and new relationships Most Americans know the significance of the Declaration of Independence or the Emancipation Proclamation but not the Treaty of Paris Yet 1763 was a year that shaped our history just as decisively as 1776 or 1862 This captivating book shows why

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