

The German Forty-Eighters

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Actually Austrian



– German influence in shaping American life:

- Conestoga wagon, Kentucky rifle, and Christmas tree all German contributions
- Supported public schools, including *Kindergarten* (children's garden)
- Promoted music and arts
- Relentless enemies of slavery

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life of integrity commitment to a cause and interaction with leading lights of the nineteenth century After resigning from the Prussian Army due to his republican beliefs Willich led armed insurrections during the revolutions of 1848-49 with Friedrich Engels as his aide de camp Ever committed to the goal of universal human rights he once dueled a disciple of Karl Marx whom he thought too conservative Willich emigrated to the United States in 1853 eventually making his way to Cincinnati where he served as editor of the daily labor newspaper the Cincinnati Republican With exhaustive research in both English and German language sources author David T Dixon chronicles the life of this ingenious military leader a man who could also be stubborn impulsive and even foolhardy risking his life unnecessarily in the face of overwhelming odds As soon as shots were fired at Fort Sumter fifty year old Willich helped raise a regiment to fight for the Union Though he had been a lieutenant in Europe he enlisted as a private He later commanded an all German regiment rose to the rank of brigadier general and was later brevetted major general Dixon's vivid narrative places the Civil War in a global context For Willich and other so called Forty Eighters who emigrated after the European revolutions the nature and implications of the conflict turned not on Lincoln's conservative goal of maintaining the national Union but on issues of social justice including slavery free labor and popular self government It was a war not simply to heal sectional divides but to restore the soul of the nation and in Willich's own words defend the rights of man

America's First Black Socialist Nikki M. Taylor, 2012-12-01 This authoritative biography chronicles the pioneering work of a nineteenth century Black abolitionist and civil rights activist Growing up in the free state of Ohio before the Civil War Peter H Clark dedicated himself to the abolitionist cause In pursuit of equal citizenship for African Americans Clark was at various times a loyal supporter of the Republican Party and an advocate for the Democrats and the country's first black socialist Clark led the fight for African Americans access to Ohio's public schools and became the first black principal in the state America's First Black Socialist draws upon speeches correspondence and outside commentary to provide a balanced account of this influential yet neglected figure Charting Clark's changing allegiances and ideologies from the antebellum era through the 1920s this comprehensive biography illuminates the life and legacy of an important activist while also highlighting the black radical tradition that helped democratize America

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Rootedness and Acculturation Tristan Coignard, Pierre-Yves

Modicom,2024-08-02 German Americans represent the largest self declared ancestry group in the United States of America The period from the 200th anniversary celebration of Germantown s founding in 1883 to the end of the First World War was an age of intense turmoil within the ranks of German American communities These decades were marked by a massive political and cultural realignment as well as major contributions to the self definition of German Americanness Historians and sociolinguists with backgrounds in German or American studies offer a fresh look at a critical period in the history of German American communities

Civil War Citizens Susannah J. Ural,2010-11-22 At its core the Civil War was a conflict over the meaning of citizenship Most famously it became a struggle over whether or not to grant rights to a group that stood outside the pale of civil society African Americans But other groups namely Jews Germans the Irish and Native Americans also became part of this struggle to exercise rights stripped from them by legislation court rulings and the prejudices that defined the age Grounded in extensive research by experts in their respective fields Civil War Citizens is the first volume to collectively analyze the wartime experiences of those who lived outside the dominant white Anglo Saxon Protestant citizenry of nineteenth century America The essays examine the momentous decisions made by these communities in the face of war their desire for full citizenship the complex loyalties that shaped their actions and the inspiring and heartbreaking results of their choices choices that still echo through the United States today Contributors Stephen D Engle William McKee Evans David T Gleeson Andrea Mehrl nder Joseph P Reidy Robert N Rosen and Susannah J Ural

Among the Original Dwellers: Remembering Ferdinand Hahn Mary Girard,2019-04 Uncovering the story of a forgotten great great grandfather took me on a journey of discovery and exploration into how identity is shaped in a strange mix of cultures Ferdinand Hahn was a German missionary living in British India among the original dwellers Adivasi prior to World War I He played a significant role in helping the Adivasi retain their culture and fight for their liberation In telling his story the history of the Adivasi in India will be heard

The German Element in the United States with Special Reference to Its Political, Moral, Social, and Educational Influence Albert Bernhardt Faust,1909

Fighting for a Free Missouri Sydney J. Norton,2023-10-20 Missouri is well known for its German American heritage but the story of nineteenth century German immigrant abolitionists is often neglected in discussions of the state s history This collection of ten original essays with a foreword by renowned Missouri historian Gary Kremer relates what unfolded when idealistic Germans many of whom were highly educated and devoted to the ideals of freedom and democracy left their homeland and settled in a pre Civil War slave state Fleeing political persecution during the 1830s and 1840s immigrants such as Friedrich M nch Eduard M hl Heinrich Boernstein and Arnold Krekel arrived in the area now known as the Missouri German Heritage Corridor in hopes of finding a land more congenial to their democratic ideals When they witnessed the state of enslaved Blacks many of them became abolitionist activists and fervent supporters of Abraham Lincoln and the Union in the emerging Civil War Editor Sydney Norton and the other contributing authors to Fighting for a Free Missouri explore the Germans abolitionist mission their relationships with African Americans and their

activity in the radical wing of the Republican Party A Nation of Peoples Elliott Robert Barkan,1999-05-30 The debate over America s multiculturalism has been intense for nearly three decades dividing opponents into those insisting on such recognition and those fearing that such a formal acknowledgment will undermine the civic bonds created by a heterogeneous nation Facts have often been the victim in this dispute and few works have successfully attempted to present the broad spectrum of America s ethnic groups in a format that is readable current and authoritative The chapters in this reference book demonstrate that America has been far more than a nation of immigrants it has been a nation of peoples of virtually all races religions and nationalities inclusive of indigenous natives and peoples long present as well as myriad immigrant and refugee groups Not all groups have equally found America to be a land of opportunity and the successes of some groups have come at the expense of others To understand the American experience the reader must not just study the story of immigrants living on the East Coast but also the history of those living in the South Southwest West and even Alaska and Hawaii As a reference book this volume provides thorough coverage of more than two dozen racial ethnic and religious groups in the United States Each chapter is written by an expert contributor and overviews the experiences of one group or a cluster of related groups The chapters are arranged alphabetically and cover groups such as African Americans American Indians Filipinos Hawaiians Mexicans Mormons and Puerto Ricans To the extent possible each chapter discusses the initial arrival of the group in America the adaptation of the first generation of immigrants the economic political and cultural integration of the group and the status of the group in contemporary American society Each chapter closes with a bibliographical essay and the volume concludes with a review of the most important general works on America s multicultural heritage *The German-American Encounter* Frank Trommler,Elliott Shore,2001-01-01 While Germans the largest immigration group in the United States contributed to the shaping of American society and left their mark on many areas from religion and education to food farming political and intellectual life Americans have been instrumental in shaping German democracy after World War II Both sides can claim to be part of each other s history and yet the question arises whether this claim indicates more than a historical interlude in the forming of the Atlantic civilization In this volume some of the leading historians social scientists and literary scholars from both sides of the Atlantic have come together to investigate for the first time in a broad interdisciplinary collaboration the nexus of these interactions in view of current and future challenges to German American relations *We Are the Revolutionists* Mischa Honeck,2011-03-15 A Choice Magazine Outstanding Academic Title Widely remembered as a time of heated debate over the westward expansion of slavery the 1850s in the United States was also a period of mass immigration As the sectional conflict escalated discontented Europeans came in record numbers further dividing the young republic over issues of race nationality and citizenship The arrival of German speaking Forty Eighters refugees of the failed European revolutions of 1848 49 fueled apprehensions about the nation s future Reaching America did not end the foreign revolutionaries pursuit of freedom it merely transplanted it In *We Are the Revolutionists* Mischa Honeck

offers a fresh appraisal of these exiled democrats by probing their relationship to another group of beleaguered agitators America s abolitionists Honeck details how individuals from both camps joined forces in the long dangerous battle to overthrow slavery In Texas and in cities like Milwaukee Cincinnati and Boston this cooperation helped them find new sources of belonging in an Atlantic world unsettled by massive migration and revolutionary unrest Employing previously untapped sources to write the experience of radical German migr s into the abolitionist struggle Honeck elucidates how these interethnic encounters affected conversations over slavery and emancipation in the United States and abroad Forty Eighters and abolitionists Honeck argues made creative use not only of their partnerships but also of their disagreements to redefine notions of freedom equality and humanity in a transatlantic age of racial construction and nation making *Handbook of the War for Public Speakers* Albert Bushnell Hart, Arthur Oncken Lovejoy, 1918 **Germany and the Americas** Thomas Adam, 2005-11-07 This comprehensive encyclopedia details the close ties between the German speaking world and the Americas examining the extensive Germanic cultural and political legacy in the nations of the New World and the equally substantial influence of the Americas on the Germanic nations From the medical discoveries of Dr Johann Siebert surgeon general to Simon Bolivar to the amazing explorations of the early 19th century German explorer Alexander von Humboldt whose South American and Caribbean travels made him one of the most celebrated men in Europe Germany and the Americas examines both the profound Germanic cultural and political legacy throughout the Americas and the lasting influence of American culture on the German speaking world Ever since Baron von Steuben helped create George Washington s army German Americans have exhibited decisive leadership not only in the military but also in politics the arts and business Germany and the Americas charts the lasting links between the Germanic world and the nations of the Americas in a comprehensive survey featuring a chronology of key events spanning 400 years of transatlantic history

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