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The Phonology of Pennsylvania German English as Evidence of Language Maintenance and Shift Achim Kopp, 1999 The phonological differences found in the informants varieties of English are reflected in the differences in the areas of language use and language attitude In the final chapter findings gained from the study of the latter two areas are used to suggest an explanation of the Pennsylvania German paradox An attempt is made to integrate the phonological findings into a larger theory of language change and to make predictions about future linguistic developments BOOK JACKET

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Glenn G. Gilbert, 2006 Original Scholarly Monograph *German Diasporic Experiences* Sebastian

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German Studies in North America Keith Duane Alexander, Annemarie Sammartino, 2004 **Processes of Change** Sandra Jansen, Lucia Siebers, 2019-08-15 The present volume brings together leading scholars studying language change

from a variety of sociolinguistic perspectives complementing and enriching the existing literature by providing readers with a kaleidoscopic perspective of aspects of change in English from around 1700 until the present day. The volume presents a collection of in-depth studies on a broad spectrum of phonetic, lexical, grammatical and discourse variation drawing on historical corpora, dictionaries, metalinguistic commentary, ego documents, spoken language and survey data. Apart from advancing our knowledge of processes of language change in varieties of English including British English, Irish English, Australian English, South African English, American English and Canadian English, the individual chapters contribute to the theoretical debates on variation and change in Late Modern as well as Present-day English.

Pennsylvania German in the American Midwest Steven Hartman Keiser, 2012. This book is a study of dialect divergence in the North American context though the dialects in consideration are obviously not English. It aims to provide empirical detail on the distribution of key phonological, lexical and morphological variants in several Pennsylvania German speech communities in the Midwest and to explore the internal linguistic changes, patterns of migration and language contact that have led to the current geographic and social distribution of these features. The shibboleths dividing Midwestern Pennsylvania German from the Pennsylvania German spoken in Pennsylvania are shown to be similar in number and type to those dividing dialects of English in those regions and the differences attract similar commentary from speakers demonstrating that Pennsylvania German is a thoroughly American language. Finally, this book considers the potential for future dialect divergence or convergence as it describes the links between these language varieties and the notions of regional identity and religious ideology in the attitudes of Pennsylvania German speakers in Pennsylvania and in the Midwest toward each other.

Book jacket A Word Atlas of Pennsylvania German Lester Wilhelm Julius Seifert, 2001. This is the most extensive reference work documenting linguistic variations in Pennsylvania German, also known as Pennsylvania Dutch, the dialect now spoken primarily by Old Order Amish and Old Order Mennonite communities in the United States. This Word Atlas displays more than 170 maps showing regional variants for a word or grammatical form throughout the former German-speaking regions of southeastern Pennsylvania as well as helpful maps of Pennsylvanian geographical features and political boundaries. One of the pioneers in linguistic research on this dialect, Lester W. J. Seifert of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and his colleague Carroll Reed of the University of Washington interviewed almost 100 speakers in these regions during the 1940s using an extensive questionnaire. This research, graphically represented in the Word Atlas, is an invaluable record of a historically and culturally important language that is rapidly dying out. The volume also reprints four of Seifert's classic essays on the dialect geography of Pennsylvania German as well as biographies of the linguistic consultants, an original essay on the development of Pennsylvania German dialectology and linguistics by Mark Loudon and a new biography of Seifert by Howard Martin and Suzanne Treichel.

Keeping in Touch Raymond Hickey, 2019-11-28. The current volume presents a number of chapters which look at informal vernacular letters written mostly by emigrants to the former colonies of Britain who settled at these

locations in the past few centuries with a focus on letters from the nineteenth century. Such documents often show features for varieties of English which do not necessarily appear in later sources or which are not attested with the same range or in the same set of grammatical contexts. This has to do with the vernacular nature of the letters, i.e. they were written by speakers who had a lower level of education and whose speech and hence their written form of language does not appear to have been guided by considerations of standardness and conformity to external norms of language. Furthermore, the writers of the emigrant letters examined in the current volume were very unlikely to have known of, still less have used, manuals of letter writing. Emigrant letters thus provide a valuable source of data in tracing the possible development of features in varieties of English in the USA, Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

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