

Read Free German American  
History German Immigration In  
The 19th Century

# ***German American History German Immigration In The 19th Century***

*Provides history of German*  
*Page 1/125*

# Read Free German American History German Immigration In The 19th Century

*immigrants in the United States and Brazil that ranges from institutional and state history to comparative studies on an intercontinental scale. This book offers both a record of an individual odyssey within*

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*immigration history and a  
statement about the need for  
thoughtful reflections on  
the field.*

*Unprecedented in scope and  
critical perspective,  
American and the Germans  
presents an analysis of the*

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*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,*

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*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, Günter*

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*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*

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*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*

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*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*



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*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*

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*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*

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*the 49 contributions  
reflects the state of  
current scholarship, they  
are formulated with the  
uninitiated reader in mind.  
A history of the German  
presence in the American  
Southwest, from the mid-*

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*nineteenth century through  
the World War I era.*

*Germans are among the oldest  
and largest ethnic groups.*

*Surveys from 1979-1980*

*reveal that 52 million*

*Americans trace their*

*descent to German speaking*

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countries.

*400 Years of Contributions  
to America*

*Germans in Illinois*

*German Immigration and  
Servitude in America,  
1709-1920*

*German-American Achievements*

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*Lost German Chicago*

*America and the Germans:  
Immigration, language,  
ethnicity*

More Americans trace their ancestry to  
Germany than to any other country.

Arguably, German Americans form  
America's largest ethnic group. Yet they

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have a remarkably low profile today, reflecting a dramatic, twentieth-century retreat from German-American identity. In this age of multiculturalism, why have German Americans gone into ethnic eclipse--and where have they ended up? Becoming Old Stock represents the first in-depth exploration of that question. The

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book describes how German Philadelphians reinvented themselves in the early twentieth century, especially after World War I brought a nationwide anti-German backlash. Using quantitative methods, oral history, and a cultural analysis of written sources, the book explores how, by the 1920s, many middle-



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class and Lutheran residents had redefined themselves in "old-stock" terms--as "American" in opposition to southeastern European "new immigrants." It also examines working-class and Catholic Germans, who came to share a common identity with other European immigrants, but not with newly arrived black

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Southerners. *Becoming Old Stock* sheds light on the way German Americans used race, American nationalism, and mass culture to fashion new identities in place of ethnic ones. It is also an important contribution to the growing literature on racial identity among European Americans. In tracing the fate of one of America's

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largest ethnic groups, *Becoming Old Stock* challenges historians to rethink the phenomenon of ethnic assimilation and to explore its complex relationship to American pluralism.

The author provides a record of essential historical facts about German-Americans from the earliest period of settlement in

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the seventeenth century to the present day, surveying the influences which German-Americans have exerted on American history.

German Cincinnati explores the German American experience in the Greater Cincinnati area. German immigrants first came to the region in the late 18th century

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and then arrived in great waves beginning in the early 19th century. These German American immigrants and their descendants have greatly influenced the social, political, cultural, religious, and economic growth and development of the area, earning Cincinnati a reputation for its German heritage. It is known as one of the

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corners in the famed "German Triangle," along with St. Louis and Milwaukee. German Cincinnatians survived the hard times of the world wars of the last century, even experiencing an ethnic heritage revival that has reaffirmed the area's reputation as one of the major centers of German heritage in the United States

# Read Free German American History German Immigration In The 19th Century today.

In 1700, some 250,000 white and black inhabitants populated the thirteen American colonies, with the vast majority of whites either born in England or descended from English immigrants. By 1776, the non-Native American population had increased tenfold, and non-English

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Europeans and Africans dominated new immigration. Of all the European immigrant groups, the Germans may have been the largest. Aaron Spencer Fogleman has written the first comprehensive history of this eighteenth-century German settlement of North America. Utilizing a vast body of published and archival



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sources, many of them never before made accessible outside of Germany, Fogleman emphasizes the importance of German immigration to colonial America, the European context of the Germans' emigration, and the importance of networks to their success in America

German-American Studies

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Citizens in a Strange Land

Germans in New Jersey

Germans in America

German Cincinnati

Charleston's Germans

**A concise history of Germans  
in Minnesota including  
immigration pattern, the**

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**Catholic and Lutheran churches, cultural organizations, business and politics especially in the World War 1 year. Minnesota is often associated with its Scandinavian heritage, but in fact Germans are the largest**

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**single immigrant group in  
Minnesota history and were  
the largest ancestry group in  
the 2000 census. Author  
Kathleen Neils conzen tells  
the story of German  
Americans and their profound  
influence on Minnesota**

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**history and culture. Conzen recounts their triumphs and struggles over the last 150 years in a clear and concise narrative. Landing in poverty, Germans transformed acres of wilderness into productive farms and brought to America**

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**their love of art, music and sociability. Immigrants came to America intent on creating in the words of one agent, "an earthly paradise of this Minnesota "and" a new Germany" soon rose in Stearns Country. Conzen**

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**explores not only the well known enclaves in Brown and stearns Countries but also looks at the smaller communities of Winona, on the Iron Range, and along the North Shore, as well as in the Twin Cities. In recent times, a**

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**renewed interest in German heritage can be seen in towns like New Ulm, home to the thirty-two-foot statue of Hermann the German, hero of the wars against the ancient Roman legions, and Heritagefest, the ethnic**



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**heritage festival that occurs every summer. Germans in Minnesota is the fifth book in The People of Minnesota, a new series dedicated to telling the history of the state through the stories of its ethnic groups in accessible**

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**and illustrated paperbacks.**

**Future volumes include**

**Chinese in Minnesota (due**

**Fall 2003), Mexicans in**

**Minnesota (due Spring 2004,**

**Swedes in Minnesota (due**

**Spring 2004), Poles in**

**Minnesota (due Fall 2004),**

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**Ojibwe in Minnesota, Dakota  
in Minnesota, and Hmong in  
Minnesota.**

**Represents the German-  
American experience in the  
United States. Provides a  
German-American Chronology  
section to assist with**

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**orientation in historical time.  
Includes some of the key  
events in the history of  
Germany.**

**"Describes the experiences of  
German immigrants upon  
arriving in America. The  
reader's choices reveal**

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**historical details from the  
perspective of Germans who  
came to Texas in the 1840s,  
the Dakota Territory in the  
1880s, and Wisconsin before  
the start of World War  
I"--Provided by publisher.  
This book provides the most**

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**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**

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**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**

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**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,**



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**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 New York City**

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**German-American  
Immigration and Ethnicity in  
Comparative Perspective  
The History of the German  
Americans in Early Los  
Angeles City and County  
America and the Germans,  
Volume 1**

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**The First Wave  
History of German  
Immigration in the United  
States and Successful German-  
Americans and Their  
Descendants**

In *Citizens in a Strange Land*, Hermann  
Wellenreuther examines the

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broad­sides—printed single sheets—produced by the Pennsylvania German community. These broad­sides covered topics ranging from local controversies and politics to devotional poems and hymns. Each one is a product of and reaction to a particular historical setting. To understand them

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fully, Wellenreuther systematically reconstructs Pennsylvania's print culture, the material conditions of life, the problems German settlers faced, the demands their communities made on the individual settlers, the complications to be overcome, and the needs to be satisfied. He shows how

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these broadsides provided advice, projections, and comment on phases of life from cradle to grave.

In 1852 Wisconsin established the Office of Emigration to attract European—mainly German-speaking—settlers to the state.

Drawing on contemporary newspaper

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articles and privately published emigrant guides, as well as official publications of the emigration office, the authors document the office's influence on the settlement history of early Wisconsin and assess that influence against the backdrop of state politics in the mid-nineteenth century.

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Complementing the text are rare and interesting photographs illustrating the work of the office and the people it served. This book is invaluable for genealogists interested in learning more about emigration, as well as for anyone interested in Wisconsin history and German American studies. Distributed



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for the Max Kade Institute for German-American Studies.

An examination of the nineteenth-century community of German immigrants in Charleston, SC: the ethnic community's beginnings, the nature of its development, the role it played in the evolution of ante- and

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postbellum Charleston; how the once-vibrant ethnic community fared in the face of the anti-German sentiment that developed after the turn of the century through the years of WWII.

A history of the German people in the United States.

Selected Essays

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The German Americans

The German - American Experience

The German-Americans

German Heritage Explorations

This book examines narratives of  
anti-German sentiment and  
language loss from German

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American communities in southwestern Illinois. The narratives and sociolinguistic practices illustrate the multiple ways that family members responded to periods of anti-German sentiment and constructed

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a past that gives coherence and meaning to the present.

From the first arrivals at Germantown, Pennsylvania in 1763 to the twilight of ethnicity in the twenty-first century, this book surveys the sweep of German

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American history over 300 years. It presents not only the institutions German immigrants created, but also their individual and collective voices as they established their lives within American society.

If you are researching your German

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family history, this book is a must-read. The book should help you answer the questions, why did our German ancestors immigrate; when did they leave; how did they get here; where did they settle? It includes descriptions of many

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aspects of German history that affected immigration to America, and the material should give you vital insights into your ancestors' immigration. Remember that each immigrant has a unique story, and it is our challenge to dig out as many



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details of their immigration saga as we can when doing our family history research. I am sure this book will help point the way to many exciting stories about your family history. The stories will help your ancestors come alive. Our

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immigrant ancestors are the foundation of our roots in the United States. Our lives would be much different if they did not endure the challenges of emigration from Germany. Do not underestimate their contributions. They played a

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critical role in factories and farms in the United States. Their lives were building blocks in the growth of their new country.

Provides information on the history of Germany and on the customs, language, religion, and experiences

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of German Americans.

Lessons from the German  
American Midwest  
An Enduring Legacy  
Germans in Louisville: A History  
The Wisconsin Office of Emigration,  
1852-1855, and Its Impact on

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German Immigration to the State  
German Immigrants in America  
Brief History of German  
Immigration Into America - from  
Where, to Where, Why They Came  
and What They Contributed.

"In 1708, representatives of

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the first major wave of German immigrants arrived upon American shores. By that time, Germans had already been coming to America for a century, but this was the date associated with the first major

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wave-the first of many that  
German New York City  
celebrates the rich cultural  
heritage of the hundreds of  
thousands of German  
immigrants who left the  
poverty and turmoil of 19th-

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and 20th-century Europe for the promise of a better life in the bustling American metropolis. German immigration to New York peaked during the 1850s and again during the 1880s, and by



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the end of the 19th century  
New York had the third-largest  
German-born population of  
any city worldwide. German  
immigrants established their  
new community in a downtown  
Manhattan neighborhood that

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became known as  
Kleindeutschland or Little  
Germany. During the late 19th  
and early 20th centuries, much  
of the German population  
moved north to the Upper East  
Side's Yorkville and

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subsequently spread out to the other boroughs of the city. A large number of American citizens trace their ancestry back to German immigrants who entered this country over the last centuries. This book is

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written for these German Americans but also for others interested in history to find an answer why these early Germans left their Home country and ventured across the ocean. The book describes

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the political and economic conditions in Germany which determined to a significant extent why Germans left their home country. The book illustrates the arrival and early life of the immigrants in their

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new homeland which was often filled with many hardships or even death. The book describes many of the major contributions these immigrants made to American life in general and its progress

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over time. The author being of German origin presents all these different aspect in an interesting and informative way in: BRIEF HISTORY OF GERMAN IMMIGRATION INTO AMERICA – from where, to

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where, why they came and  
what they contributed.

Living in a "perfect" world  
without social ills, a boy  
approaches the time when he  
will receive a life assignment  
from the Elders, but his



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selection leads him to a mysterious man known as the Giver, who reveals the dark secrets behind the utopian facade.

Germans in Minnesota  
Becoming Old Stock

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Essays in the History of  
Immigration

German Americans

Narratives of Immigration and  
Language Loss

The Giver

**German Heritage Explorations**

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**by Don Heinrich Tolzmann  
takes you on a journey  
through German-American  
history based on his travels  
and research exploring  
German immigration,  
settlement and influences.**

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**Where did all the Germans go? How does a community of several hundred thousand people become invisible within a generation? This study examines these questions in relation to the**

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**German immigrant community  
in New York City between  
1880-1930, and seeks to  
understand how German-  
American New Yorkers  
assimilated into the larger  
American society in the early**

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**twentieth century. By the turn  
of the twentieth century, New  
York City was one of the  
largest German-speaking  
cities in the world and was  
home to the largest German  
community in the United**

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**States. This community was socio-economically diverse and increasingly geographically dispersed, as upwardly mobile second and third generation German Americans began moving out**

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**of the Lower East Side, the location of America's first Kleindeutschland (Little Germany), uptown to Yorkville and other neighborhoods. New York's German American community was already in**



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**transition, geographically,  
socio-economically, and  
culturally, when the anti-  
German/One Hundred Percent  
Americanism of World War I  
erupted in 1917. This book  
examines the structure of New**

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**York City's German  
community in terms of its  
maturity, geographic dispersal  
from the Lower East Side to  
other neighborhoods, and its  
ultimate assimilation to the  
point of invisibility in the**

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**1920s. It argues that when  
confronted with the anti-  
German feelings of World War  
I, German immigrants and  
German Americans hid their  
culture – especially their  
language and their institutions**

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**– behind closed doors and sought to make themselves invisible while still existing as a German community. But becoming invisible did not mean being absorbed into an Anglo-American English-**

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**speaking culture and society.  
Instead, German Americans  
adopted visible behaviors of a  
new, more pluralistic  
American culture that they  
themselves had helped to  
create, although by no means**

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**dominated. Just as the meaning of “German” changed in this period, so did the meaning of “American” change as well, due to nearly 100 years of German immigration.**

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**The first German immigrants arrived in Louisville nearly two hundred years ago. By 1850, they represented nearly 20 percent of the population, and they influenced every aspect of daily life, from politics to**

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**fine art. In 1861, Moses Levy  
opened the famed Levy  
Brothers department store.  
Kunz's "The Dutchman"  
Restaurant was established as  
a wholesale liquor  
establishment in 1892 and**



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**then became a delicatessen  
and, finally, a restaurant in  
1941. Carl Christian Brenner,  
an emigrant from  
Lauterecken, Bavaria, gained  
notoriety as the most  
important Kentucky landscape**

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**artist of the nineteenth  
century. C. Robert and Victoria  
A. Ullrich edit a collection of  
historical essays about  
German immigrants and their  
fascinating past in the Derby  
City.**

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**As an historical introduction to the field of German-American studies, this book describes the role of the University of Cincinnati, its German-American Studies Program, and its German-**

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**Americana Collection.**

**The Paradox of German-  
American Identity**

**German Immigration to  
America**

**An Interactive History  
Adventure**

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**Germans in the Southwest,  
1850-1920**

**A Concise History**

**A Study of German-American  
Broadsides and Their Meaning  
for Germans in North America,  
1730-1830**

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Describes the history of German immigration to the United States from the mid nineteenth century to the present, including the reasons for immigration, how they thrived, and the cultural legacies German immigrants have left behind.  
German immigrants and their

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descendants are integral to New Jersey's history. When the state was young, they founded villages that are now well-established communities, such as Long Valley. Many German immigrants were lured by the freedom and opportunity in the Garden State, especially in the

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nineteenth century, as they escaped oppression and revolution. German heroes have played a patriotic part in the state's growth and include scholars, artists, war heroes and industrialists, such as John Roebling, the builder of the Brooklyn Bridge, and Thomas Nast, the father of the



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American cartoon. Despite these contributions, life in America was not always easy; they faced discrimination, especially during the world wars. But in the postwar era, refugees and German Americans alike--through their Deutsche clubs, festivals, societies and language

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schools--are a huge part of New Jersey's rich cultural tapestry.

German Immigration and Servitude in America, 1709-1920Routledge

This engaging history of one of the largest ethnic groups in Illinois explores the influence and experiences of German immigrants

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and their descendants from their arrival in the middle of the nineteenth century to their heritage identity today. Coauthors Miranda E. Wilkerson and Heather Richmond examine the primary reasons that Germans came to Illinois and describe how they adapted to life and

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distinguished themselves through a variety of occupations and community roles. The promise of cheap land and fertile soil in rural areas and emerging industries in cities attracted three major waves of German-speaking immigrants to Illinois in search of freedom and

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economic opportunities. Before long the state was dotted with German churches, schools, cultural institutions, and place names.

German churches served not only as meeting places but also as a means of keeping language and culture alive. Names of Illinois cities and

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towns of German origin include New Baden, Darmstadt, Bismarck, and Hamburg. In Chicago, many streets, parks, and buildings bear German names, including Altgeld Street, Germania Place, Humboldt Park, and Goethe Elementary School. Some of the most lively and ubiquitous

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organizations, such as Sängerbunde, or singer societies, and the Turnverein, or Turner Society, also preserved a bit of the Fatherland. Exploring the complex and ever-evolving German American identity in the growing diversity of Illinois's linguistic and ethnic landscape, this

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book contextualizes their experiences and corrects widely held assumptions about assimilation and cultural identity. Federal census data, photographs, lively biographical sketches, and newly created maps bring the complex story of German immigration to life. The generously



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illustrated volume also features detailed notes, suggestions for further reading, and an annotated list of books, journal articles, and other sources of information.

Hopeful Journeys

A History

Society for German-American Studies

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An Assessment of a Three-Hundred  
Year History--Immigration, Language,  
Ethnicity

Brief History of German Immigration  
into America - from Where, to Where,  
Why They Came and What They  
Contributed.

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The Great Disappearing Act

This is a concise survey of the role that America's largest ethnic group, the German-Americans, has played in American history from the 17th century to the present. The term "German-American" in this volume

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refers to immigrants and their offspring from Germany, Austria, Switzerland and other German-speaking areas of Europe. Hence, the term "German" is used in a linguistic, cultural and ethnic sense to cover the sum of German-

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speaking immigrants and their descendants. This study is divided into six parts. Part I, "Immigration and Settlement" traces German-American history from the earliest beginnings into the present time, while Parts II and III demonstrate

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the role German-Americans have played in "Preserving the Union" and "Building the Nation." Part IV gives an overview of the German-American experience. Part V discusses German-American Heritage Month, and Part VI is a

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select bibliography. Also includes map that shows percentages of German-Americans in each of the United States, a census table and a fullname index.

By 1900, one in four Chicagoans was either German born or had a

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German-born parent. No other ethnic group's thumbprint has been larger in helping establish Chicago as a major economic and cultural center nor has any group's influence been more erased by the passage and vicissitudes of time. Lost



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German Chicago traces the mosaic of German life through the tumultuous events of the Beer Riots, Haymarket Affair, Prohibition, and America's entry into two world wars. The book is a companion piece to the **Lost German Chicago**

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exhibition debuting in the newly created DANK-Haus German American Cultural Center museum, located in what is still known today as the "German town" of the north side of Chicago. Entrusted as the caretaker of many archives, artifacts,

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and historical documents from many now defunct German organizations, the DANK-Haus German American Cultural Center has been committed to preserving history, traditions, and contributions of Germans and German Americans for over 50

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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

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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

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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-

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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.

A large number of American citizens

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trace their ancestry back to German immigrants who entered this country over the last centuries. This book is written for these German Americans but also for others interested in history to find an answer why these early Germans left



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their Home country and ventured across the ocean. The book describes the political and economic conditions in Germany which determined to a significant extent why Germans left their home country. The book illustrates the

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arrival and early life of the immigrants in their new homeland which was often filled with many hardships or even death. The book describes many of the major contributions these immigrants made to American life in general

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and its progress over time. The author being of German origin presents all these different aspect in an interesting and informative way in: BRIEF HISTORY OF GERMAN IMMIGRATION INTO AMERICA - from where, to

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where, why they came and what  
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German Immigration, Settlement,  
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