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Concise Encyclopedia of Amish, Brethren, Hutterites, and Mennonites Donald B. Kraybill, 2010-11-01 Donald B Kraybill has spent his career among Anabaptist groups gaining an unparalleled understanding of these traditionally private people Kraybill shares that deep knowledge in this succinct overview of the beliefs and cultural practices of Amish Brethren Hutterites and Mennonites in North America Found throughout Canada Central America Mexico and the United States these religious communities include more than 200 different groups with 800 000 members in 17 countries Through 340 short entries Kraybill offers readers information on a wide range of topics related to religious views and social practices With thoughtful consideration of how these diverse communities are related this compact reference provides a brief and accurate synopsis of these groups in the twenty first century No other single volume provides such a broad overview of Amish Brethren Hutterites and Mennonites in North America Organized for ease of searching with a list of entries a topic finder an index of names and ample cross references the volume also includes abundant resources for accessing additional information Wide in scope succinct in content and with directional markers along the way the *Concise Encyclopedia of Amish Brethren Hutterites and Mennonites* is a must have reference for anyone interested in Anabaptist groups

A Pilgrimage of Justice

and Peace Fernando Enns, Nina Schroeder-van 't Schip, Andres Pacheco-Lozano, 2023-04-05 This edited volume includes contributions by scholars ministers artists and NGO workers from around the world who are interested in topics of Mennonitism peacebuilding and theologies of nonviolence The papers published together here reflect the richness and diversity of peacebuilding interests and approaches within the current global Mennonite family and offer interdisciplinary explorations of peace and conflict with attention to historical theological and lived perspectives The book includes papers based upon research and insights that were shared at the Second Global Mennonite Peacebuilding Conference and Festival 2019 at Mennorode in the Netherlands The findings presented here are structured thematically with attention to key points of current concern and research including among others studies on historical and current peacebuilding efforts pertaining to migration and refugee care ecological justice gender justice interreligious dialogue church state relations and racial justice

Sisters or Strangers? Marlene Epp, Franca Iacovetta, 2016-01-01 Spanning more than two hundred years of history from the eighteenth century to the twenty first Sisters or Strangers explores the complex lives of immigrant ethnic and racialized women in Canada Among the themes examined in this new edition are the intersection of race crime and justice the creation of white settler societies letters and oral histories domestic labour the body political activism food studies gender and ethnic identity and trauma violence and memory The second edition of this influential essay collection expands its chronological and conceptual scope with fifteen new essays that reflect the latest cutting edge research in Canadian women s history Introductions to each thematic section include discussion questions and suggestions for further reading making the book an even more valuable classroom resource than before

Testing Faith and Tradition John Lapp, 2006-10-01 The Anabaptist movement had its beginning in scattered places throughout Europe during the 16th century Today these Anabaptist descended Mennonite churches are declining in membership but they are not without reinvigorated faith and hope Frequent wars during the past 480 years strained these Mennonite churches immeasurably especially when their governments battled each other This volume recounts those torturous and formative experiences Seldom have the distinguishing features of the Dutch the French the German the Swiss the Russian and more recently the U K and the Spanish Mennonite churches been examined These churches cultural and historical differences are significantly unique and they are a key part of the history told in these chapters by European Mennonite historians and church leaders The Umsiedler with their sheer numbers and religious vigor are a current force included in this ongoing story Testing Faith and Tradition is the second volume in the Global Mennonite History Series

Red Quarter Moon Anne Konrad, 2012-01-30 Anne Konrad s Red Quarter Moon is the gripping account of her search for family members lost and disappeared within the Soviet Union Konrad s ancestors Mennonites had settled the Ukrainian steppes in the late 1790s An ethno religious minority they became special objects of Soviet persecution Though her parents fled in 1929 many relatives remained in the USSR Konrad s search for these missing extended family members took place over twenty years and five continents on muddy roads lonesome steppes and in old

letters documents or secret police archives Her story emerges as both haunting and inspiring filled with dramatically different accounts from survivors now scattered across the world She aligns the voices of her subjects chronologically against the backdrop of Soviet policy intertwining the historical context of the Terror Years with her own personal quest *Red Quarter Moon* is an enthralling journey into the past that offers a unique look at the lives of ordinary families and individuals in the USSR Rewriting the Break Event Robert Zacharias,2013-10-26 Despite the fact that Russian Mennonites began arriving in Canada en masse in the 1870s Mennonite Canadian literature has been marked by a compulsive retelling of the mass migration of some 20 000 Russian Mennonites to Canada following the collapse of the Mennonite Commonwealth in the 1920s This privileging of a seminal dispersal within the community's broader history reveals the ways in which the 1920s narrative has come to function as an origin story or break event for the Russian Mennonites in Canada serving to affirm a communal identity across national and generational boundaries Drawing on recent work in diaspora studies *Rewriting the Break Event* offers a historicization of Mennonite literary studies in Canada followed by close readings of five novels that rewrite the Mennonite break event through specific strains of emphasis including a religious narrative ethnic narrative trauma narrative and meta narrative The result is thoughtful and engaging exploration of the shifting contours of Mennonite collective identity and an exciting new methodology that promises to resituate the discourse of migrant writing in Canada

Sisters Or Strangers Franca Iacovetta,Frances Swyripa,Marlene Epp,2004-01-01 Spanning two hundred years of history from the nineteenth century to the 1990s *Sisters or Strangers* explores the complex lives of immigrant ethnic and racialized women in Canada The volume deals with a cross section of peoples including Japanese Chinese Black Aboriginal Irish Finnish Ukrainian Jewish Mennonite Armenian and South Asian Hindu women and diverse groups of women including white settlers refugees domestic servants consumer activists nurses wives and mothers The central themes of *Sisters or Strangers* include discourses of race in the context of nation building encounters with the state and public institutions symbolic and media representations of women familial relations domestic violence and racism and analyses of history and memory In different ways the authors question whether the historical experience of women in Canada represents a sisterhood of challenge and opportunity or if the racial class or marginalized identity of the immigrant and minority women made them in fact strangers in a country where privilege and opportunity fall according to criteria of exclusion Using a variety of theoretical approaches this collaborative work reminds us that victimization and agency are never mutually exclusive and encourages us to reflect critically on the categories of race gender and the nation *In Search of Promised Lands* Samuel J. Steiner,2015-03-09 The wide ranging story of Mennonite migration theological diversity and interaction with other Christian streams is distilled in this engaging volume which tracks the history of Ontario Mennonites Author Samuel J Steiner writes that Ontario Mennonites and Amish are among the most diverse in the world in their historical migrations and cultural roots in their theological responses to the world around them and in the various ways they have pursued their

personal and communal salvation In *Search of Promised Lands* describes the emergence and evolution of today's 30 plus streams of Ontarians who have identified themselves as Mennonite or Amish from their arrival in Canada to the last decade In *Search of Promised Lands* also considers how various Mennonite groups have adapted to or resisted evangelical fundamentalism and mainline Protestantism and it identifies the nineteenth and twentieth century shifts toward personal salvation and away from submission to the church community Volume 48 in the *Studies in Anabaptist and Mennonite History* series Find out more about Ontario Mennonite and Amish history at the author's blog **A History of Ukraine** Paul R. Magocsi, 2010-01-01 *Dotyczy m* in *Kres w wschodnich Rzeczypospolitej* *Minority Report* Leonard G. Friesen, 2018-02-05 The history of the Black Sea littoral an area of longstanding interest to Russia provides important insight into Ukraine as a contemporary state In *Minority Report* Leonard G. Friesen and the volume's contributors boldly reassess Mennonite history in Imperial Russia and the former Soviet Ukraine This volume engages scholars from Ukraine Russia and North America and includes translated and accessible contributions by scholars from the Ukrainian German Institute of Dnipropetrovsk State University *Minority Report* is divided into four sections New Approaches to Mennonite History Imperial Mennonite Isolationism Revisited Mennonite Identities in Diaspora and Mennonite Identities in the Soviet Cauldron An appendix is included which recounts for the first time the emergence of Mennonite public history in southern Ukraine after the collapse of the Soviet Union The volume's contributors reveal that far from being isolated from the larger society Mennonites played an integral role in shaping the entire region *Minority Report* successfully places Mennonite history within the recent historiographical insights offered by Ukrainian and Russian scholars and significantly enriches our understanding of minority relations in Soviet Ukraine *Anabaptist-Mennonite Confessions of Faith* Karl Koop, 2004 This book sets out to recover the theological tradition of Mennonites and other communities within the Anabaptist stream Moving beyond early Anabaptist beginnings and giving attention to the Mennonite confessions of faith of the early seventeenth century the author discovers an identifiable and coherent Anabaptist Mennonite theological tradition This tradition is an important horizon for assimilating the past and provides a point of departure for those of the Anabaptist and Mennonite tradition who wish to be able to articulate their convictions in the church and the world For a tradition to be usable it must not only point to a multiplicity of voices and opinions it must also illuminate points of unity and have the capacity to orient the contemporary church Readers will find this book helpful both in its historical approach and in its applications to current discussions within the church

Eating Like a Mennonite Marlene Epp, 2023-09-08 Mennonites are often associated with food both by outsiders and by Mennonites themselves Eating in abundance eating together preserving food and preparing so called traditional foods are just some of the connections mentioned in cookbooks food advertising memoirs and everyday food talk Yet since Mennonites are found around the world from Europe to Canada to Mexico from Paraguay to India to the Democratic Republic of the Congo what can it mean to eat like one In *Eating Like a Mennonite* Marlene Epp finds that the answer depends on the eater

on their ancestral history current home gender socio economic position family traditions and personal tastes Originating in central Europe in the sixteenth century Mennonites migrated around the world even as their religious teachings historically emphasized their separateness from others The idea of Mennonite food became a way of maintaining community identity even as unfamiliar environments obliged Mennonites to borrow and learn from their neighbours Looking at Mennonites past and present Epp shows that foodstuffs cuisine and foodways practices depend on historical and cultural context She explores how diets have evolved as a result of migration settlement and mission how food and gender identities relate to both power and fear how cookbooks and recipes are full of social meaning how experiences and memories of food scarcity shape identity and how food is an expression of religious beliefs as a symbol in ritual and in acts of charity From zwieback to tamales and from sauerkraut to spring rolls *Eating Like a Mennonite* reveals food as a complex ingredient in ethnic religious and personal identities with the ability to create both bonds and boundaries between people *Journal of Mennonite Studies*, 2006

The Muria Story Lawrence M. Yoder, 2006 A history of the beginnings and development of the Muria Christian Church of Indonesia the first organized non western Mennonite church in the world P 7 **The Missing Peace** James C. Juhnke, Carol M. Hunter, 2001 James C Juhnke and Carol M Hunter have written a ground breaking book challenging the routine application of the myth of redemptive violence to the history of the United States This work is a timely and eye opening corrective that helps the reader see the history of the United States from an entirely new perspective **From Kleefeld with Love** John A. Harder, 2003 The letters in this collection were written by Mennonite women during the onset of Soviet Russia s most turbulent years 1925 to 1933 They speak of refugees who survived unspeakable trials of harassment and persecution of family losses and home dislocation Most were written by Mariechen Harder to Abram and Anna Harder and family her relatives who had left Kleefeld for Canada in 1924 Mennonites in Latin America Jaime Prieto, 2008 In 2005 Jaime Prieto of Universidad Bblica Latinoamericana San Jos Costa Rica broke new ground by being the first person to give the Menno Simons Lectures at Bethel College in Spanish Now the Wedel Series does the same by publishing both the original Spanish and the English translation Prieto examines the topic of Anabaptists in Latin America from several unusual angles First he looks at a typology for Anabaptist church groups in the region dividing them into three groups those of foreign missionary origin those of immigrant origin e g Germans who came to Paraguay in 1926 1929 and 1947 49 and those of Latin American origin e g the K ekchi Mennonites in Altaverapaz Guatemala the Amor Viviente churches in Honduras Reflecting on the typology and the diversity of models of the church Prieto says helps in evaluating ongoing life and mission in Latin American contexts Next Prieto emphasizes the inspiration toward peacemaking peace building and nonviolence found in the voices of Latin American children He recovers two of these voices one found in a poem written in 1937 by Benjam n Hugo Luayza the young son of an Argentinean Mennonite pastor and the other that of Antonio Mosquera in an oral history recording his schoolboy memories of the persecution of Mennonite Brethren missionaries in Colombia in the 1940s and 50s

Prieto also highlights the importance of understanding Latin American Mennonite history from women's perspective as well as men's. He uses the biography of Melita Legiehn Kliewer Nikkel born in Omsk in Siberia in 1924 who fled Russia with her family at age five for Germany and then the Fernheim Colony in Paraguay finally settling in Brazil in 1952 after her second marriage. Finally Prieto deals with the challenge of missiology and ecclesiology through the vision of Cecilia Espinoza Jimenez an indigenous Trique woman from Oaxaca Mexico. Cecilia's vision says Prieto outlines the relationship between heaven and earth and the need to view spirituality from both the vantage point of the Word and the daily struggle for survival that many experience. People like Cecilia Prieto says remind us of the need to reconnect to God and nature and to the importance of collaboration on many levels.

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