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depth biography of Rebecca Gratz 1781 1869 the foremost American Jewish woman of the nineteenth century This is the first in depth biography of Rebecca Gratz 1781 1869 the foremost American Jewish woman of the nineteenth century Perhaps the best known member of the prominent Gratz family of Philadelphia she was a fervent patriot a profoundly religious woman and a widely known activist for poor women She devoted her life to confronting and resolving the personal challenges she faced as a Jew and as a female member of a prosperous family In using hundreds of Gratz s own letters in her research Dianne Ashton reveals Gratz s own blend of Jewish and American values and explores the significance of her work Informed by her American and Jewish ideas values and attitudes Gratz created and managed a variety of municipal and Jewish institutions for charity and education including America s first independent Jewish women s charitable society the first Jewish Sunday school and the first American Jewish foster home Through her commitment to establishing charitable resources for women promoting Judaism in a Christian society and advancing women s roles in Jewish life Gratz shaped a Jewish arm of what has been called America s largely Protestant benevolent empire Influenced by the religious and political transformations taking place nationally and locally Gratz matured into a social visionary whose dreams for American Jewish life far surpassed the realities she saw around her She believed that Judaism was advanced by the founding of the Female Hebrew Benevolent Society and the Hebrew Sunday School because they offered religious education to thousands of children and leadership opportunities to Jewish women Gratz s organizations worked with an inclusive definition of Jewishness that encompassed all Philadelphia Jews at a time when differences in national origin worship style and religious philosophy divided them Legend has it that Gratz was the prototype for the heroine Rebecca of York in Sir Walter Scott s *Ivanhoe* the Jewish woman who refused to wed the Christian hero of the tale out of loyalty to her faith and father That legend has draped Gratz s life in sentimentality and has blurred our vision of her Rebecca Gratz is the first book to examine Gratz s life her legend and our memory

American Shad in the Susquehanna River Basin: A Three-Hundred-Year History Richard Gerstell, 1998

Sensibility and the American Revolution Sarah Knott, 2012-12-01 In the wake of American independence it was clear that the new United States required novel political forms Less obvious but no less revolutionary was the idea that the American people needed a new understanding of the self Sensibility was a cultural movement that celebrated the human capacity for sympathy and sensitivity to the world For individuals it offered a means of self transformation For a nation lacking a monarch state religion or standing army sensibility provided a means of cohesion National independence and social interdependence facilitated one another What Sarah Knott calls the sentimental project helped a new kind of citizen create a new kind of government Knott paints sensibility as a political project whose fortunes rose and fell with the broader tides of the Revolutionary Atlantic world Moving beyond traditional accounts of social unrest republican and liberal ideology and the rise of the autonomous individual she offers an original interpretation of the American Revolution as a transformation of self and society

The Politics and Public Culture of American Jews Arthur A.

Goren,1999 These strikingly lucid and accessible essays ranging over nearly a century of Jewish communal life examine the ways in which immigrant Jews grappled with issues of group survival in an open and accepting American society Ten case studies focus on Jewish strategies for maintaining a collective identity while participating fully in American society and public life Readers will find that these essays provide a fresh provocative and compelling look at the fundamental question facing American Jewry at the end of the 20th century as at its start how to assure Jewish survival in the benign conditions of American freedom

Becoming Old Stock Russell Kazal,2021-01-12 More Americans trace their ancestry to Germany than to any other country Arguably German Americans form America s largest ethnic group Yet they 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 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 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 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 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 Trial of Frederick Eberle Friederike Baer,2008-05-10 Winner of the 2011 St Paul Biglerville Prize from the Lutheran Historical Society of the Mid Atlantic In the summer of 1816 the state of Pennsylvania tried fifty nine German Americans on charges of conspiracy and rioting The accused had according to the indictment conspired to prevent with physical force the introduction of the English language into the largest German church in North America Philadelphia s Lutheran congregation of St Michael s and Zion The trial marked the climax of an increasingly violent conflict over language choice in Philadelphia s German community with members bitterly divided into those who favored the exclusive use of German in their church and those who preferred occasional services in English At trial witnesses lawyers defendants and the judge explicitly linked language to class citizenship patriotism religion and violence Mining many previously unexamined sources including German language writings witness testimonies and the opinions of prominent legal professionals Friederike Baer uses legal conflict as a prism through which to explore the significance of language in the early American republic *The Trial of Frederick Eberle* reminds us that debates over language have always been about far more than just language Baer demonstrates that the 1816 trial was not a battle between Americans and

immigrants or German speakers and English speakers Instead the individuals involved in the case seized and exploited English and German as powerful symbols of competing cultural economic and social interests

A Peculiar Mixture Jan Stievermann, Oliver Scheiding, 2015-06-26 Through innovative interdisciplinary methodologies and fresh avenues of inquiry the nine essays collected in *A Peculiar Mixture* endeavor to transform how we understand the bewildering multiplicity and complexity that characterized the experience of German speaking people in the middle colonies They explore how the various cultural expressions of German speakers helped them bridge regional religious and denominational divides and eventually find a way to partake in America's emerging national identity Instead of thinking about early American culture and literature as evolving continuously as a singular entity the contributors to this volume conceive of it as an ever shifting and tangled web of contact zones They present a society with a plurality of different native and colonial cultures interacting not only with one another but also with cultures and traditions from outside the colonies in a peculiar mixture of Old World practices and New World influences Aside from the editors the contributors are Rosalind J Beiler Patrick M Erben Cynthia G Falk Marie Basile McDaniel Philip Otterness Liam Riordan Matthias Schnofer and Marianne S Wokeck

Stephen Girard James J. Raciti, 2016-04-10 Why is Stephen Girard a figure from late Colonial America important today As a teenager he left home in Bordeaux France with meager funds and went to sea as a merchant marine following his family's tradition In early summer 1776 he landed in Phil

Pennsylvania Germans Simon J. Bronner, Joshua R. Brown, 2017-02-15 This comprehensive encyclopedia the first of its kind maps out three hundred years of German history and culture in Pennsylvania and beyond Winner of the CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title of the Choice ACRL Destined to become the standard reference on Pennsylvania Germans also known as the Pennsylvania Dutch this book is the first survey of this extensive American group in nearly seventy five years Nineteen broad interpretive essays written by a distinguished group of historians anthropologists sociologists linguists and folklorists tell the rich and nuanced story of Pennsylvania German history and culture United by a distinct and distinctly American language the Pennsylvania Germans have been slower to assimilate than other ethnic groups This sweeping volume reveals though that the group is much less homogenous and isolated than was previously thought From architecture media and farming techniques to food folklore and medicine the Pennsylvania Germans and their descendants display a wide range of cultural variation In *Pennsylvania Germans* editors Simon J Bronner and Joshua R Brown broaden the geographical and social coverage of the group touching both on Pennsylvanian communities and the Pennsylvania German diaspora including settlements in Canada and Mexico They also expand historical coverage of the Pennsylvania Germans to the twentieth and twenty first centuries Beautifully illustrated this volume while paying tribute to the historical and cultural legacy of the Pennsylvania Germans is the most comprehensive book on the subject to date Contributors R Troy Boyer Simon J Bronner Joshua R Brown Edsel Burdge Jr William W Donner John B Frantz Mark H berlein Karen M Johnson Weiner Donald B Kraybill David W Kriebel Gabrielle Lanier Mark L Loudon Yvonne J Milspaw Lisa Minardi

Steven M Nolt Candace Perry Sheila Rohrer and Diane Wenger Traveling Traditions Erik Redling, 2016-03-21 This study seeks to fill a major gap in the fields of Nineteenth Century American and British Studies by examining how nineteenth century intellectuals shaped and re shaped aesthetic traditions across the Atlantic Ocean Special attention is paid to a group of salient cultural concepts such as artist as hero imagination the picturesque reform simultaneity and seriality Although embedded in a particular aesthetic tradition these concepts travel from one culture to another and are transformed along their transatlantic journeys The purpose of this book is to explore the roles of these traveling concepts within the realm of transatlantic cultures and to trace their at times surprising paths within ever widening transnational intellectual networks

A Separate Canaan Jon F. Sensbach, 2012-12-01 In colonial North Carolina German speaking settlers from the Moravian Church founded a religious refuge an ideal society they hoped whose blueprint for daily life was the Bible and whose Chief Elder was Christ himself As the community's demand for labor grew the Moravian Brethren bought slaves to help operate their farms shops and industries Moravians believed in the universalism of the gospel and baptized dozens of African Americans who became full members of tightly knit Moravian congregations For decades white and black Brethren worked and worshiped together though white Moravians never abandoned their belief that black slavery was ordained by God Based on German church documents including dozens of rare biographies of black Moravians *A Separate Canaan* is the first full length study of contact between people of German and African descent in early America Exploring the fluidity of race in Revolutionary era America it highlights the struggle of African Americans to secure their fragile place in a culture unwilling to give them full human rights In the early nineteenth century white Moravians forsook their spiritual inclusiveness installing blacks in a separate church Just as white Americans throughout the new republic rejected African American equality the Moravian story illustrates the power of slavery and race to overwhelm other ideals **America's Longest Run** Andrew

Davis, 2010 Traces the history of the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia from its founding in 1809 Documents the productions and players at the theater and the difficulties it has faced from economic crises changing tastes and competition from new media Provided by publisher Architecture and Artifacts of the Pennsylvania Germans: Constructing Identity in Early America , **Frank Furness: The Complete Works** George E. Thomas, Jeffrey A. Cohen, Michael J. Lewis, 1996-12

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transatlantic pair since the end of the Cold War these republics have seen their relations characterized by frequent diplomatic cultural and philosophical clashes and misunderstandings and a trail of disappointed expectations Peter Sparding examines the long history between the two countries and their peoples the narratives and perceptions harbored by each nation concerning the other and the evolution of diplomatic economic and security ties Appraising the complicated interplay between Germany and the United States vis vis a rising China and the domestic challenges facing both countries his book offers an outlook on how this all important relationship might function going forward

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