

reflects a deep and affectionate understanding of the material, both as to form and appearance, and, in a broader sense, an appreciation of the environment by seeking and finding methods that do not violate the surroundings nor squander any part of the material.

Nearly all log and solid timber buildings in their original European domain were built in rural areas and, notwithstanding the essentially perishable nature of wood, were expected to last for many generations—and so they did. With minimal maintenance a large number of them have already attained an age of several hundred years. Unfortunately, much of contemporary thought and technology is crucially transforming the hitherto harmonious relationship between man and his environment even in relatively underdeveloped countries such as Romania, which until very recently was literally a treasure-trove of genuinely organic timber buildings, ranging from houses, barns, and dependencies to churches and windmills. The best specimens are being saved wherever and whenever possible but unfortunately far too few will survive. If it were not for outdoor museums such as the *Muzeul Satului* in Bucharest, an even greater number of prime specimens would be forever lost.

European log and solid timber construction was brought to America by colonists and settlers, beginning with seventeenth century Swedes in Delaware—or, quite possibly, in Pennsylvania by German Schwenkfelders from Bohemia, Moravia, and Silesia—and terminating in the Midwest, especially in Wisconsin, with the work of the immigrant Norwegians, Germans, Finns, Poles, Lithuanians, Bohemians, and even native Americans on the move during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Americans moving westward readily adopted the log cabin based on European prototypes since solid log construction was no longer part of the cultural equipment of the Anglo-Saxon milieu. However, American work differed from that of continental European provenance in one very important respect. American buildings were usually not regarded as being permanent and were therefore often put together in the most expedient way.

There were several reasons for this point of view. First, the Americans arriving from the eastern sections of the country had often come from comfortable, well-built houses located in convenient, well-ordered communities. Secondly, if they decided to stop in Wisconsin, for example, it was by no means a foregone conclusion that they would not pull up stakes again and move still further west in a comparatively short while. However, if they did decide to stay in Wisconsin—and particularly if they prospered—a fine new house after the latest fashion ranked highest priority and the log cabin, impermanently regarded, became hoggpen, chickencoop or toolshed. Some westward bound Americans, especially in the more southerly latitudes, did not move on but stayed in the hills of West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and southern Indiana, where some American-type log houses—but usually of better than average construction—and homesteads for several generations can still be seen and studied to good advantage.

In any event, it seems safe to say that no significant method of timber construction used before the early nineteenth century was developed in the United States. Techniques were modified to fit local conditions, but their Euro-



The Williams House, built in 1848, was first described by Rev. Paul Jenkins in 1923. All that remains is this specimen of the wall.

pean ancestry is certain. Approaching American timber construction and its antecedents as a geographer and anthropologist, Fred Kniffen of Louisiana State University, has painstakingly researched and traced the routes of diffusion from their source areas and in so doing was led into further investigative work with the assistance of Henry Glassie, at the time a doctoral candidate in folklore at the University of Pennsylvania. In one of their joint publications they assert that in assessing wood construction from a time-place perspective there must be a strong emphasis on folk practices because they are, comparatively, the simplest and most direct expression of fundamental needs and urges. Significantly, the authors share the concern common to all students of vernacular building that folk practices with respect to material things have been badly neglected in comparison with story telling, traditional music, dancing, and folklore. Simple folk methods and forms of construction have been largely disregarded with the net result being the accelerated destruction of unchronicled folk structures and practices to a point where their record is beyond recovery.

As already indicated, the great mobility of the American people was the primary, fundamental element in the diffusion of building types, moving westward both from earlier eastern American sources or directly from Europe itself. While log and solid timber work did, of course, extend west of the Mississippi, the treeless plains and prairies were not conducive to such construction and the still heavily forested Midwest was the last stronghold of traditional log construction to any significant degree. The very presence of these forests, coupled with highly fertile soil, constituted one of the greatest attractions for immigrants from northern and central Europe, particularly. In coming to Wisconsin they brought with them three general methods of building in wood: timber framing, walls of closely set vertical timbers, and walls of horizontal timbers. Thus we have half-timbering; clapboarding over heavy open frame; vertical log, paling, and plank construction; and walls of horizontal logs, planks, and timbers with various corner joinings.

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