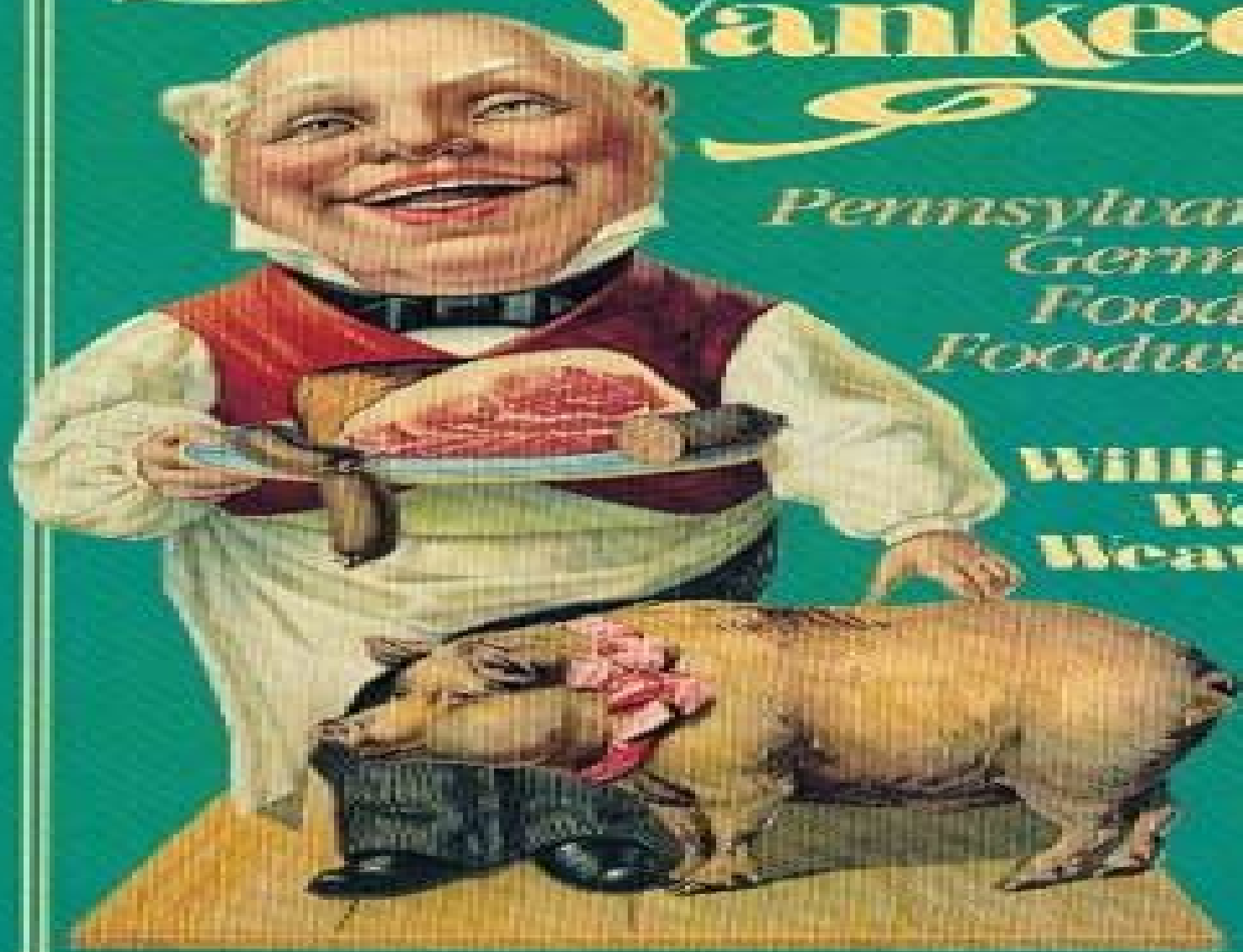


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Americanization including notable moments of resistance to change Daniel Grimminger's *Sacred Song* and the Pennsylvania Dutch is the only in depth study of the shifting identity of the Pennsylvania Dutch as manifested in their music Through a closer examination of music sources folk art and historical contexts this interdisciplinary study sheds light on the process of cultural change that occurred over the course of a century or more in the majority of Pennsylvania German communities and churches Grimminger's book also provides a model with which to view all ethnic enclaves in America and elsewhere and the ways in which loyalties can shift as a group becomes part of a larger cultural fabric Daniel Grimminger holds a doctorate in sacred music and choral conducting as well as a PhD in musicology He also holds a master of theological studies degree and is a clergyman in the North American Lutheran Church Grimminger teaches at Kent State University and is the pastor at Faith Lutheran Church in Millersburg Holmes County Ohio

**The Landis Family: A Pennsylvania German Family Album** Irwin Richman, 2008-08-11 The Landis family of Landis Valley was ordinary and extraordinary at the same time Its members were typical Pennsylvania Germans of their era focused on farming and family yet they also traveled edited magazines and became the founders of the Landis Valley Museum The Landis family settled in Lancaster County in the 18th century where Henry Harrison Landis and his wife Emma Caroline Landis raised their children Henry Kinzer George Diller and Nettie Mae in a cross cultural environment Descended from Mennonite and Reformed Church families the Landis family formed an appreciation for both cultures and recognizing the valuable contributions of Pennsylvania Germans to American culture they collected images and objects to chronicle their unique way of life Using historic photographs many never before published *The Landis Family A Pennsylvania German Family Album* provides insights into the family life customs and agricultural traditions of this unique region

*Architecture and Landscape of the Pennsylvania Germans, 1720-1920* Sally McMurry, Nancy Van Dolsen, 2011-03-08 The phrase Pennsylvania German architecture likely conjures images of either the continental three room house with its huge hearth and five plate stoves or the huge Pennsylvania bank barn with its projecting overshoot These and other trademarks of Pennsylvania German architecture have prompted great interest among a wide audience from tourists and genealogists to architectural historians antiquarians and folklorists Since the nineteenth century scholars have engaged in field measurement and drawing photographic documentation and careful observation resulting in a scholarly conversation about Pennsylvania German building traditions What cultural patterns were being expressed in these buildings How did shifting social technological and economic forces shape architectural changes Since those early forays our understanding has moved well beyond the three room house and the forebay barn In *Architecture and Landscape of the Pennsylvania Germans 1720 1920* eight essays by leading scholars and preservation professionals not only describe important architectural sites but also offer original interpretive insights that will help advance understanding of Pennsylvania German culture and history Pennsylvania Germans lives are traced through their houses barns outbuildings commercial buildings churches and landscapes The essays bring to bear years of field observation as well as engagement

with current scholarly perspectives on issues such as the nature of ethnicity the social construction of landscape and recent historiography about the Pennsylvania Germans Dozens of original measured drawings appearing here for the first time in print document important works of Pennsylvania German architecture including the iconic Bertolet barns in Berks County the Martin Brandt farm complex in Cumberland County a nineteenth century Pennsylvania German housemill and urban houses in Lancaster

The Oxford Encyclopedia of Food and Drink in America Andrew Smith, 2013-01-31 Home cooks and gourmets chefs and restaurateurs epicures and simple food lovers of all stripes will delight in this smorgasbord of the history and culture of food and drink Professor of Culinary History Andrew Smith and nearly 200 authors bring together in 770 entries the scholarship on wide ranging topics from airline and funeral food to fad diets and fast food drinks like lemonade Kool Aid and Tang foodstuffs like Jell O Twinkies and Spam and Dagwood hoagie and Sloppy Joe sandwiches

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traditions within the context of a new millennium Narrative chapters describe the background of the regional food culture what the primary foods are how the food is cooked and by whom what the typical meals are how food is used in special occasions and diet and health issues in the regions A chronology resource guide selected bibliography and illustrations complement the text *The Landis Valley Cookbook* Landis Valley Associates,2009-01-05 More than 200 recipes from the leading museum on Pennsylvania Dutch culture Convenient lay flat spiral binding Historic background of food and foodways The culture of the Pennsylvania Dutch is preserved at Landis Valley Museum in Lancaster Pennsylvania This volume produced in association with the museum presents food and foodways essential to seasonal events and holidays of the calendar year from New Year s Day to Christmas barn raisings to quilting bees More than 200 recipes are offered both traditional and modern including such favorites as chicken corn soup onion bread Fastnachts shoofly pie pepper cabbage red beet eggs apple butter corn fritters Lebkuche funnel cake clear toy candy bellyguts soft pretzels scrapple sausage pig stomach roasted ham chicken pot pie pork and sauerkraut fried rabbit dandelion wine and cherry bounce **The ^AOxford Companion to American Food and Drink** Andrew F. Smith,2007-05-01 Building on the highly praised and deliciously browseable two volume compendium the Oxford Encyclopedia of Food and Drink in America this new work serves up everything you could ever want to know about American consumables and their impact on popular culture and the culinary world Within its pages for example we learn that Lifesavers candy owes its success to the canny marketing idea of placing the original flavor mint next to cash registers at bars Patrons who bought them to mask the smell of alcohol on their breath before heading home soon found they were just as tasty sober and the company began producing other flavors Edited by Andrew Smith a writer and lecturer on culinary history the Companion serves up more than just trivia however including hundreds of entries on fast food celebrity chefs fish sandwiches regional and ethnic cuisine food science and historical food traditions A Rich and Fertile Land Bruce Kraig,2017-10-15 The small ears of corn once grown by Native Americans have now become row upon row of cornflakes on supermarket shelves The immense seas of grass and herds of animals that supported indigenous people have turned into industrial agricultural operations with regular rows of soybeans corn and wheat that feed the world But how did this happen and why In *A Rich and Fertile Land* Bruce Kraig investigates the history of food in America uncovering where it comes from and how it has changed over time From the first Native Americans to modern industrial farmers Kraig takes us on a journey to reveal how people have shaped the North American continent and its climate based on the foods they craved and the crops and animals that they raised He analyzes the ideas that Americans have about themselves and the world around them and how these ideas have been shaped by interactions with their environments He details the impact of technical innovation and industrialization which have in turn created modern American food systems Drawing upon recent evidence from the fields of science archaeology and technology *A Rich and Fertile Land* is a unique and valuable history of the geography climate and food of the United States **Landis Valley**

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*A Quaker Woman's Cookbook* Elizabeth Ellicott Lea, William Woys Weaver, 2004 In this long awaited paperback edition food historian William Woys Weaver revises and expands the lengthy material that supplements a reprint of Elizabeth Ellicott Lea's 1845 cookbook Domestic Cookery In his introduction Weaver reveals new information on Lea her Quaker world and her cookbook A glossary traces the origins and histories of the foods in Lea's book placing them in cultural context The cookbook is a quintessential example of rural American folk cookery of the nineteenth century representing a mingling of southern Pennsylvania and Tidewater cuisine Modern kitchen conversions are included

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