



27. JOHN CHRISTOPHER KUNZE (1744-1807)

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nature. Many of them were small and consisted of money, books, articles of clothing, or medicines. Some were anonymous; some were donated for a specific purpose; and some came in the form of trust funds. Muhlenberg received all of these gifts, carefully noted any conditions attached, and then administered them, scrupulously following the letter and the spirit as he understood them, but with little or no objection from anyone.¹⁰⁰ In 1773, for example, the twenty pastors attending the sessions of the ministerium shared equally in the distribution of about £16, to be used in meeting their traveling expenses.¹⁰¹

It is clear that in the 1760s and 1770s the members of the ministerium had no quarrels with the Halle fathers about their right to ordain men whom they believed were qualified for the ministry, nor did they have disagreements among themselves about the division of European donations, comparable to those which were then occurring in the rectory. At the same time, they felt the lack of an American training school for ministers as keenly as did their Reformed colleagues. In 1765 Muhlenberg quoted with obvious approval a Pennsylvania proverb to the effect that Germans are illud during their first seven years in America. "It is exceedingly difficult for the theologians who come from Europe," he wrote, "to get a practical understanding of the distinction between the *sermon planctus* and the *sermon phantasia* or *colligenda*." He looked with envy on the Presbyterians who, he believed, had trained between one and two hundred pastors in this country. These pastors, he noted, "get along on meager salaries and know how to adapt themselves to circumstances here. Nor are they subject to hypochondria, for their *curam* theologie is not extensive but goes directly *ad rem*; they are not required to toil over a multitude of questions in *futurum obliviscens*, which only cause all manner of abstractions and flatulence anyhow."¹⁰² Muhlenberg purchased some land in 1769, intending to use it for a school, a home for the aged, and a ministerial training school, all to be patterned after the institutions at Halle. Although never able to complete this project, he did not forget it. In 1786 he asked Francke for his financial help in making it a reality, but the latter found it necessary to refuse his request.¹⁰³ Muhlenberg, who was usually realistic about such matters, then abandoned the idea for the immediate future, realizing the impossibility of financing such a venture without substantial European support.¹⁰⁴

The first definite steps in the direction of such a school under Lutheran auspices were taken by John C. Kunze, who in 1759 became one of the

¹⁰⁰See, for example, *MS* 1.97, 114, 391, 2.60, 268, 297, 303-4, 430, 491a, 503, 507, 712, 875, 1.78, 152, 153-5, 223, 225-7.

¹⁰¹*MS* 2.526-7 and 732.

¹⁰²*Ibid.*, 2.297.

¹⁰³*NY* 2.627-8; *MS* 2.118.

¹⁰⁴See his letter of March 30, 1773 to the Halle fathers, quoted in Michel René Wehr, *History of the Collegating Theological Seminary . . .* (Philadelphia, 1926), pp. 31-2.

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Hermann Wellenreuther, 2023 The study attempts to find out how and to what extent two Pietisms transferred from the Old World to North America changed due to political social and cultural conditions in the years 1742-1800 Two individuals the German Lutheran pastor Heinrich Melchior Muhlenberg 1711-1787 sent from the Glauchasche Anstalten in Halle Saale and the Moravian missionary David Zeisberger 1721-1808 from Herrnhut serve as protagonists through which concepts ways of life and religious ideas of the two Pietisms are analyzed The geographic limits of this study are Pennsylvania the middle Atlantic colonies of British North America states within the USA and what after the American Revolution was called the Northwest Territory The chapters focus on key concepts with regard to Pietisms like environment missions realities faith and conversion Special regard is given to the impact of the American Revolution on the Halle's pastors Heinrich Melchior Muhlenberg and his colleagues and on their Moravian counterpart David Zeisberger his mission congregations in the Ohio Valley or Bethlehem as the leading Moravian congregation in Pennsylvania

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