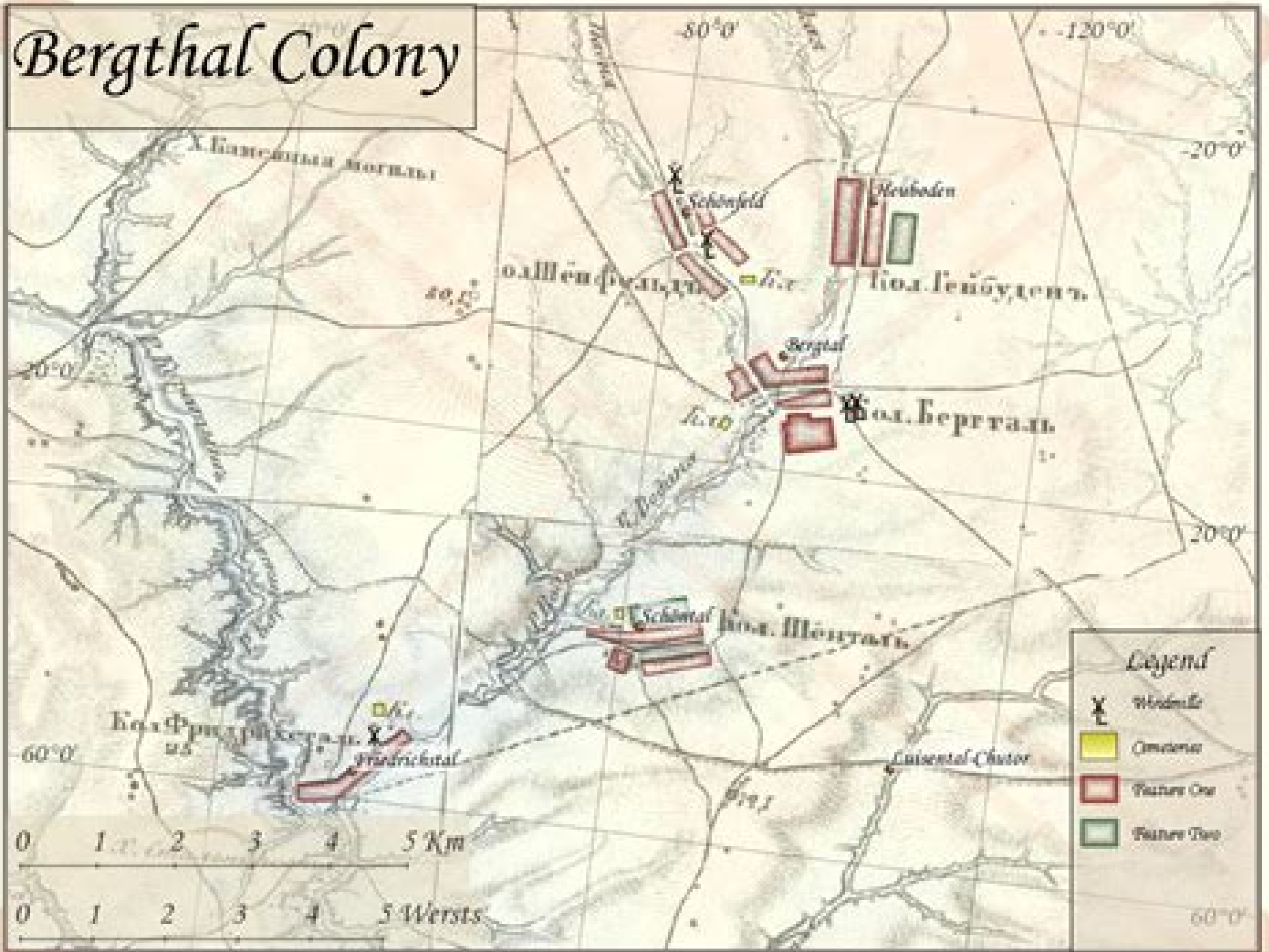


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**The Bergthal Colony** William Schroeder, 1986      Mennonite Estates in Imperial Russia Helmut T. Huebert, 2005

**Johann Cornies, the Mennonites, and Russian Colonialism in Southern Ukraine** John R. Staples, 2023-11-01 In the late eighteenth century the Russian Empire opened the grasslands of southern Ukraine to agricultural settlement by new colonists among them Prussian Mennonites Mennonite colonization was one aspect of the empire's consolidation and modernization of its multi ethnic territory In the colony of Molochnaia the dominant personality of the early nineteenth century was Johann Cornies 1789-1848 a hard driving modernizer and intimate of senior Russian officials whose papers provide unique access into events in Ukraine in this era Johann Cornies the Mennonites and Russian Colonialism in Southern Ukraine uses the life story of Johann Cornies to explore how colonial subjects interacted with Russian imperial policy The book reveals how tsarist imperial policy shifted toward Russification in the 1830s and 1840s and became increasingly intolerant of ethnocultural and ethnoreligious minorities It shows that Russia employed the Mennonite settlement as a colonial laboratory of modernity and that the Mennonites were among Russia's most economically productive subjects This microhistory illuminates the role of Johann Cornies as a mediator between the empire and the Mennonite colonists and it ultimately aims to bring light to the history of nineteenth century Russia and Ukraine      Village Among Nations Royden Loewen, 2013-12-06 Between the 1920s and the 1940s 10 000 traditionalist Mennonites emigrated from western Canada to isolated rural sections of Northern Mexico and the Paraguayan Chaco over the course of the twentieth century they became increasingly scattered through secondary migrations to East Paraguay British Honduras Bolivia and elsewhere in Latin America Despite this dispersion these Canadian descendant Mennonites who now number around 250 000 developed a rich transnational culture over the years resisting allegiance to any one nation and cultivating a strong sense of common peoplehood based on a history of migration nonviolence and distinct language and dress Village among Nations recuperates a missing chapter of Canadian history the story of these Mennonites who emigrated from Canada for cultural reasons but then in later generations returned in large numbers for economic and social security Royden Loewen analyzes a wide variety of texts by men and women letters memoirs reflections on family debates on land settlement exchanges with curious outsiders and deliberations on issues of citizenship They relate the untold experience of this uniquely transnational ethno religious community      *From the Inside Out* Royden Loewen, 1999-10-12 Historian Royden Loewen has brought together selections from diaries kept by 21 Mennonites in Canada between 1863 and 1929 some translated from German for the first time By skillfully comparing and contrasting a wide cross section of lives Loewen shows how these diaries often turn the hidden contours of household and community inside out The writers featured were ordinary rural people young women and grandmothers rural preachers and landless householders They include a teenaged boy who immigrated from Russia to Manitoba in 1875 as well as a successful merchant a traveling evangelist and a devout conservative church elder An elderly

grandfather recounted the daily circuit of his children's homes while 19 year old Marie Schoeder wrote of her literary aspirations her secret hope that some day she would write things that have a real worth things that are worth printing and things that other folks would love to read and pay for From the Inside Out also contrasts diaries from two distinct Mennonite communities in Canada The Swiss American Mennonites in Waterloo County Ontario faced rapid urbanization while the Dutch Russian Mennonites in southern Manitoba maintained their more rural environment The diaries mirror their writers preoccupations with work and weather but they also reveal a community's social structure and round of activities such as weddings funerals and worship services In the process of diary keeping the writers sought to make sense of a dynamic and often unpredictable world Reading what they chose to record is to learn much about their culture Their writings provide glimpses of their lives their collective mindset and their history as a people

**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

*Seeking to Be Faithful* Harvey Plett, 1996 The Evangelical Mennonite Conference today has a world wide reach and has multiplied in Canada Read its story its roots in the Protestant Reformation and the start of the Anabaptist movement its renewal history the search for religious freedom that brought it to North America and its development from obscurity to a widespread missionary effort It's all by the grace of Christ

Hierschau Helmut Huebert, 1986 Contains history and description of Hierschau or Girshau aka Primernoe Tavrida Russia now Vladivka Chernihivka Zaporizhzhia Ukraine Hierschau was part of a group of villages collectively known as the Molotschna Colony

**They Sought a Country** Harry Leonard Sawatzky, 1971

Living in God's Kingdom Arlene Friesen, Jayelle Friesen, Debbie Funk, Darryl Klassen, 2016-03-16 Living in God's Kingdom a practical study guide is an attempt to devote ourselves to the apostles teaching Acts 2:42 so we reach unity in the faith Ephesians 4:12-13 It is to learn from Paul as Menno Simons did that no one can lay any foundation other than the one already laid which is Jesus Christ 1 Corinthians 3

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murdered Anabaptist heretics The Mennonites fled through the northern territories of the Netherlands and into safer regions such as the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth and the city of Danzig where some religious toleration existed Danzig became a hub of Mennonite settlement and other centers emerged particularly in the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth as the community expanded Until the late 18th century these Mennonites were able to live according to their principles and succeed In the latter half of the 18th century European political tensions and conflicts led to the partitioning and eventual dissolution of the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth and some the most important privileges enjoyed by the Mennonites were lost among them the unfettered right to acquire land and exemption from military service In the last years of the 18th century Russia under Catherine the Great began a program to encourage settlement by foreigners in her vast western regions The Mennonite community regarded this as a salvation and carved out a new life on the steppes along the Dneiper River beginning in the last decade of the 18th century For nearly a century these Mennonites lived in Russia able to abide by their principles However political encroachment on their systems of education and governance and threats to their deeply held principles caused a new migration this time to North America Many Russian Mennonites came to Canada They arrived in three waves in the 1870s 1890s and finally following the upheaval of World War I the Russian Revolution and the Ukrainian War of Independence the 1920s

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