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### **Mennonites in the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union**

Leonard G. Friesen, 2022-11-17 *Mennonites in the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union* is the first history of Mennonite life from its origins in the Dutch Reformation of the sixteenth century through migration to Poland and Prussia and on to more than two centuries of settlement in the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union. Leonard G. Friesen sheds light on religious, economic, social, and political changes within Mennonite communities as they confronted the many faces of modernity. He shows how the Mennonite minority remained engaged with the wider empire that surrounded them and how they reconstructed and reconfigured their identity after the Bolsheviks seized power and formed a Soviet regime committed to atheism. Integrating Mennonite history into developments in the Russian Empire and the USSR, Friesen provides a history of an ethno-religious people that illuminates the larger canvas of Imperial Russian, Ukrainian, and Soviet history. A

*Mennonite Family in Tsarist Russia and the Soviet Union, 1789-1923* David G. Rempel, 2011-09-10 Rempel combines his first-hand account of life in Russian Mennonite settlements during the landmark period of 1900-1920 with a rich portrait of six generations of his ancestral family from the foundation of the first colony in 1789.

**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 ethno-religious 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.

**A Pilgrimage of Faith** John B. Toews, 1993 It is now 1990, one hundred and thirty years since the birth of the Mennonite Brethren Church, and therefore time for someone in that church to take a backward glance to see how things have developed. Who better to do this than John B. Toews? His life spans well over half of those years, and he has experienced much of what he writes. John B. Toews, as he is affectionately known by both students and colleagues, is a patriarchal figure in the Mennonite Brethren Church. Born in Ukraine, the Russian Revolution and its aftermath were the crucible that shaped his youth and young adult years. After studying in Western Europe, Toews immigrated to Canada in the

late 1920s Much of his life has been in Mennonite Brethren educational institutions in Canada and the United States During ten years as Executive Secretary of the Mennonite Brethren Board of Missions he traveled widely and came to know Mennonite Brethren people around the world In between educational and mission administrative responsibilities he pastored in Kansas and California After retiring from the presidency of the Mennonite Brethren Biblical Seminary he became the founding Director of the Historical Commission of the Mennonite Brethren Church An Introduction to Mennonite History Cornelius J. Dyck,1993-07-01 A unique resource for a generation the preeminent textbook in its field Cornelius J Dyck interacts with the many changes in the Anabaptist Mennonite experience and historical understandings in this revised and updated edition This is a history of Mennonites from the 16th century to the present Though simply written it reflects fine scholarship and deep Christian concern **European Mennonites and the Holocaust** Mark Jantzen,John D. Thiesen,2021-01-26 European Mennonites and the Holocaust is one of the first books to examine Mennonite involvement in the Holocaust sometimes as rescuers but more often as killers accomplices beneficiaries and bystanders **Women Without Men** Marlene Epp,2000-01-01 The story of thousands of Mennonite women who having lost their husbands and fathers assumed altered gender roles in their adopted homeland and created a culture of women refugees with its own distinctive historical narrative Never Come Back Karen Jensen,2019-03-14 Never Come Back By Karen Jensen Never Come Back is a gold mine of anthropological sociological information about a very distinct social religious group of people The determination with which these Mennonites faced and overcame countless obstacles is a wonder and inspiration Col Thomas Snodgrass USAF retired history professor at the Air War College USA Air Force Academy and adjunct history professor at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University Arizona Follow Karen Jensen as she painstakingly uncovers her Mennonite roots in Prussia and Russia It is an exciting story not because it is a well written novel but because it is true Dr William Varner The Master s University Karen Jensen grew up knowing she was living proof of her family s miraculous survival In Never Come Back she shares her family s extraordinary tale of deliverance and hope In 1909 Aaron and Susanna Rempel were enjoying a peaceful life in Gnadenfeld a Mennonite village in Russia While wealthy owning the first car the village had ever seen the young family personified the Mennonite values of pacifism hard work and community But World War I and Communist uprisings bankrupted the family forcing them to Siberia Despite being loyal citizens for a century the Mennonites were at the mercy of the vicious Cheka secret police the brutal Red Army and savage bandits Desperate to save his family Aaron agreed to enlist in the Red Army in order to move his family back to Gnadenfeld The family braved the deadly journey only to discover life in their village was just as brutal neighbor betrayed neighbor and disease and famine were rampant The Rempel family struggled to maintain their culture but under the Bolshevik government their lives were repeatedly threatened In 1922 they began the long process of immigrating to America a land of hope and freedom but a journey that would be even more dangerous than what had come before Rich with details of daily life as well as the horrors of war and Communism

Never Come Back is an intimate look at one family's survival during the catastrophes of war and revolution

**Power, Authority, and the Anabaptist Tradition** Benjamin W. Redekop, Calvin Redekop, 2003-04-01 Founded in part on a rejection of worldly power and the use of force Anabaptism carried with it the promise of redemptive power Yet the attempt to banish worldly power to the margins of the Christian community has been fraught with dilemmas contradictions and at times blatant abuses of authority In this groundbreaking book Benjamin W Redekop Calvin W Redekop and their coauthors draw on classic and contemporary thinking to confront the issue of power and authority in the Anabaptist Mennonite community From the power relationships of the sixteenth century Peasants War to issues of contemporary sexuality the topics of Power Authority and the Anabaptist Tradition are sure to interest a wide audience Contributors Stephen C Ainlay College of the Holy Cross J Lawrence Burkholder President Emeritus Goshen College Lydia Neufeld Harder Toronto School of Theology Joel Hartman University of Missouri Jacob A Loewen missionary retired Dorothy Yoder Nyce Writer and former Assistant Professor Goshen College Lynda Nyce Bluffton College Wesley Prieb deceased former dean Tabor College Benjamin W Redekop Kettering University Calvin W Redekop Conrad Grebel College emeritus James M Stayer Queen's University Ontario

The Work of Their Hands Gloria L. Neufeld Redekop, 2006-01-01 Impelled by a call to share their gifts through service Russian Mennonite women immigrating to Canada organized their own church societies Vereine as avenues of mission and spiritual strengthening For women who were restricted from leadership positions within the church these societies became the primary avenue of church involvement Through them they contributed vast amounts of energy time and financial resources to the mission activity of the church The societies thus became a context in which women could speak pray and creatively give expression to their own understanding of the biblical message Using primary sources such as reports letters minutes etc as well as society histories interviews and survey data Redekop charts the development of these societies from the establishment of the earliest ones in the 1870s to their flowering in the fifties and sixties and their decline in the eighties and nineties The Work of Their Hands elucidates the context in which Mennonite women lived their identity as Christian women one considered appropriate by themselves and the institutional church It also shows how changes to the societies including declining membership and a shift in their primary focus from sewing and baking to one of spiritual fellowship reflect the changing roles of women within the church the home and the wider society The Work of Their Hands is an important book in the history of Mennonite women's spirituality and will be a valuable resource for religious studies women's studies and Canadian history

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Canadians invented ethnicity under Canadian expectations and provides moving case studies of how notable immigrant groups integrated into Canadian society Other topics explored include literary constructions of German Canadian identity analyses of language use among these immigrants and aspects of their lives that can be interpreted as transcultural and gendered Transcending the master narrative of immigration as nation building Beyond the Nation charts a new course for immigration studies

*Embodying the Way of Jesus* Ted Grimsrud, 2007-01-15 The Anabaptist tradition originating as part of the sixteenth century Protestant Reformation has from its beginning presented an alternative approach to Christian faith Jesus centered Anabaptist convictions such as pacifism simple living and community remain of vital concern for twenty first century Christians *Embodying the Way of Jesus* Anabaptist Convictions for the Twenty First Century traces the origins and historical expressions of Anabaptist faith and then suggests ways Anabaptist convictions speak to our contemporary world Ted Grimsrud proposes a fourfold approach to interpreting Anabaptist theology considering themes from the Bible from the tradition s history from present experience and from envisioning a hopeful future What emerges is an engaging portrait of a living tradition that speaks with urgency and relevance to a world badly in need of a message of peace

*Through Fire and Water* Steven M. Nolt, Harry Loewen, 2010-06-11 *Through Fire and Water* presents the Mennonite faith story within the sweep of church history This engaging text uses stories of men and women peasants and pastors heroes and rascals to trace the radical Reformation from sixteenth century Europe to today s global Anabaptist family Written in an accessible and nonacademic style this revised edition updates the story and incorporates new historical research and discoveries A superbly written introduction to Anabaptist Mennonite history in contexts ranging from Kansas to Congo Perry Bush Bluffton University An accessible and engaging read for those who know little about Mennonites and also for those who think they are familiar with this complex story of faith culture and action Marlene Epp Conrad Grebel University College Captivating personal stories set alongside an honest portrayal of the Mennonite journey Doug Heidebrecht Centre for Mennonite Brethren Studies

*Strangers At Home* Kimberly D. Schmidt, Diane Zimmerman Umble, Steven D. Reschly, 2003-05-22 Uniformly sophisticated interesting and worthwhile essays focusing on the often misunderstood experiences of Anabaptist women across 400 years Agricultural History Equal parts sociology religious history and gender studies this book explores the changing roles and issues surrounding Anabaptist women in communities ranging from sixteenth century Europe to contemporary North America Gathered under the overarching theme of the insider outsider distinction the essays discuss among other topics How womanhood was defined in early Anabaptist societies of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and how women served as central figures by convening meetings across class boundaries or becoming religious leaders How nineteenth century Amish tightened the connections among the individual the family the household and the community by linking them into a shared framework with the father figure at the helm The changing work world and domestic life of Mennonite women in the three decades following World War II The recent ascendancy of antimodernism and plain dress

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