

*Rural German-Speaking Women and
Their Families in the Nineteenth-Century Midwest*

LINDA SCHELBITZKI PICKLE

Contented among Strangers



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Thomas Adam, Ruth V. Gross



Contented Among Strangers Rural German Speaking Women And Their Families In The Nineteenth Century Midwest:

Contented among Strangers Linda Schelbitzki Pickle, 2023-11-20 German Americans make up one of the largest ethnic groups in the United States yet their very success at assimilating has also made them one of the least visible **Contented among Strangers** examines the central role German speaking women in rural areas of the Midwest played in preserving their ethnic and cultural identity Even while living far from their original homelands these women applied traditional European patterns of rural family life and values to their new homes in Illinois Iowa Kansas Missouri and Nebraska As a result they were more content with their modest lives than were their Anglo American counterparts Through personal recollections including interesting diary material translated by the author church and community documents and migration and census data Pickle reveals the diversity and richness of the women s experiences

Contented Among Strangers Linda Schelbitzki Pickle, 1996 German Americans make up one of the largest ethnic groups in the United States yet their very success at assimilating has also made them one of the least visible What were their experiences What cultural baggage did they bring with them and how did it affect their lives in America How did the German speaking immigrants differ among themselves and how did these differences influence their behavior and reactions

Hidden Worlds Royden Loewen, 2001-11-30 In the 1870s approximately 18 000 Mennonites migrated from the southern steppes of Imperial Russia present day Ukraine to the North American grasslands They brought with them an array of cultural and institutional features that indicated they were a transplanted people What is less frequently noted however is that they created in their everyday lives a world that ensured their cultural longevity and social cohesiveness in a new land Their adaptation to the New World required new concepts of social boundary and community new strategies of land ownership and legacy new associations and new ways of interacting with markets In **Hidden Worlds** historian Royden Loewen illuminates some of these adaptations which have been largely overshadowed by an emphasis on institutional history or whose sources have only recently been revealed Through an analysis of diaries wills newspaper articles census and tax records and other literature an examination of inheritance practices household dynamics and gender relations and a comparison of several Mennonite communities in the United States and Canada Loewen uncovers the multi dimensional and highly resourceful character of the 1870s migrants

The Oxford Companion to United States History Paul S. Boyer, Melvyn Dubofsky, 2001 In this volume that is as big and as varied as the nation it portrays are over 1 400 entries written by some 900 historians and other scholars illuminating not only America s political diplomatic and military history but also social cultural and intellectual trends science technology and medicine the arts and religion

A New Language, A New World Nancy C. Carnevale, 2010-10-01 An examination of Italian immigrants and their children in the early twentieth century **A New Language A New World** is the first full length historical case study of one immigrant group s experience with language in America Incorporating the interdisciplinary

literature on language within a historical framework Nancy C Carnevale illustrates the complexity of the topic of language in American immigrant life By looking at language from the perspectives of both immigrants and the dominant culture as well as their interaction this book reveals the role of language in the formation of ethnic identity and the often coercive context within which immigrants must negotiate this process *Handbook Global History of Work* Karin Hofmeester, Marcel van der Linden, 2017-11-20 Coffee from East Africa wine from California chocolate from the Ivory Coast all those every day products are based on labour often produced under appalling conditions but always involving the combination of various work processes we are often not aware of What is the day to day reality for workers in various parts of the world and how was it in the past How do they work today and how did they work in the past These and many other questions comprise the field of the global history of work a young discipline that is introduced with this handbook In 8 thematic chapters this book discusses these aspects of work in a global and long term perspective paying attention to several kinds of work Convict labour slave and wage labour labour migration and workers of the textile industry but also workers organisation strikes and motivations for work are part of this first handbook of global labour history written by the most renowned scholars of the profession

Dutch Farmer in the Missouri Valley Brian W. Beltman, Ulbe Eringa, 1996 The letters Dutch immigrant Ulbe Eringa wrote home from the United States are rich with information on farming the family the household economy church activities and school involvement as he related them to his relatives back in the Netherlands His memoirs written in 1942 and 1943 supplement the letters and provide details about his life before emigrating Brian Beltman's introduction and chapter by chapter commentary place Eringa's story within its historical context complementing findings that there has been more continuity than discontinuity between the European past and the American ethnic experience Women During the Civil War Judith E. Harper, 2004-04-28 For more information including a full list of entries a generous selection of sample entries and more visit the Women During the Civil War website Women During the Civil War An Encyclopedia is the first A Z reference work to offer a panoramic presentation of the contributions achievements and personal stories of American women during one of the most turbulent eras of the nation's history Incorporating the most recent scholarship as well as excerpts from diaries letters newspapers and other primary source documents this Encyclopedia encompasses the wartime experiences of famous and lesser known women of all ethnic groups and social backgrounds throughout the United States during the Civil War era Traveling Between Worlds Thomas Adam, Ruth V. Gross, 2006 In Traveling between Worlds six authors explore the connectedness between Germans and Americans in the nineteenth century and their mutual impact on transatlantic history Despite the ocean between them these two groups of people were linked not only by the emigration from one to the other but also by ongoing interactions especially among their intellectuals Christof Mauch's introduction examines the history of the German American exchange and of cultural exchanges in general Focusing on various aspects of the German American relationship Eberhard Bruning John T Walker Thomas Adam Gabriele Lingelbach Andrew P Yox and

Christiane Harzig examine the cultural and communicative exchanges that occurred both between the two countries and within them Topics such as travel cultural interpretation ideological and intellectual transfer the immigrant experience and German American poetry are all considered Traveling between Worlds demonstrates that exchange was facilitated and maintained by ordinary individuals such as teachers and scholars immigrants and natives and held implications that last to this day

Immigrant Women in the Settlement of Missouri Robyn Burnett, Ken Luebbering, 2005-06-08 Robyn Burnett and Ken Luebbering first looked at how immigration has affected Missouri's cultural landscape in their popular book German Settlement in Missouri New Land Old Ways Now they tell the stories of women from all across Europe who left the Old World for Missouri Drawing heavily on the women's own stories Immigrant Women in the Settlement of Missouri illustrates common elements of their lives without minimizing the diversity and complexity of each individual's experience The book begins with descriptions culled from diaries letters and memoirs documenting preparations for the journey the perilous Atlantic crossing and the sometimes equally long and arduous trip from the port of entry to Missouri Burnett and Luebbering go on to examine how women once in Missouri coped with the problems of daily life in an unfamiliar and occasionally hostile environment Whether it was the hardships of the frontier the harsh realities of urban life childbirth the deaths of family members isolation or prejudice their new lives brought numerous challenges Many found success and contentment as well and the book also documents their joys and triumphs physical survival economic prosperity thriving families friendships and community celebrations Because it examines the lives of women from many social classes and ethnic backgrounds Immigrant Women in the Settlement of Missouri does much to explain the rich cultural diversity Missouri enjoys today The photographs and narratives relating to Czech French German Hungarian Irish Italian and Polish life will remind descendants of immigrants that many customs and traditions they grew up practicing have roots in their home countries and will also promote understanding of the customs of other cultures In addition to the ethnic and class differences that affected these women's lives the book also notes the impact of the various eras in which they lived their education the circumstances of their migrations and their destinations across Missouri With their engaging and straightforward narrative Burnett and Luebbering take the reader chronologically through the history of the state from the colonial period to the Civil War and industrialization Like all Missouri Heritage Readers this one is presented in an accessible format with abundant illustrations and it is sure to please both general readers and those engaged in immigrant and women's studies

Germans in Illinois Miranda E. Wilkerson, Heather Richmond, 2019-05-24 This engaging history of one of the largest ethnic groups in Illinois explores the influence and experiences of German immigrants and their descendants from their arrival in the middle of the nineteenth century to their heritage identity today Coauthors Miranda E Wilkerson and Heather Richmond examine the primary reasons that Germans came to Illinois and describe how they adapted to life and distinguished themselves through a variety of occupations and community roles The promise of cheap land and fertile soil in rural areas and emerging industries

in cities attracted three major waves of German speaking immigrants to Illinois in search of freedom and economic opportunities Before long the state was dotted with German churches schools cultural institutions and place names German churches served not only as meeting places but also as a means of keeping language and culture alive Names of Illinois cities and towns of German origin include New Baden Darmstadt Bismarck and Hamburg In Chicago many streets parks and buildings bear German names including Altgeld Street Germania Place Humboldt Park and Goethe Elementary School Some of the most lively and ubiquitous organizations such as S ngerbunde or singer societies and the Turnverein or Turner Society also preserved a bit of the Fatherland Exploring the complex and ever evolving German American identity in the growing diversity of Illinois s linguistic and ethnic landscape this book contextualizes their experiences and corrects widely held assumptions about assimilation and cultural identity Federal census data photographs lively biographical sketches and newly created maps bring the complex story of German immigration to life The generously illustrated volume also features detailed notes suggestions for further reading and an annotated list of books journal articles and other sources of information

Merchants, Midwives, and Laboring Women Diane C. Vecchio, 2006 Diane C Vecchio s unique study considers the work experiences of Italian immigrant women and their daughters in the previously unexamined regions of Milwaukee Wisconsin and Endicott New York during the turn of the twentieth century Using Italian and American sources and rich oral histories this study reveals that women in Italy had economic responsibilities that often included work experiences outside of the home including jobs as midwives and businesswomen Demonstrating the regional variation of Italian women s work as well as the skills they transplanted to America balances the image of inexperienced and low skilled labourers that dominates scholarship on Italian working women Vecchio s research on Endicott sheds light on the gendered nature of life in a company town governed by welfare paternalism while her research on Milwaukee emphasizes how Italian immigrant women turned to small business enterprise when local opportunities for wage earning were limited

Dutch Immigrant Women in the United States, 1880-1920 Suzanne M. Sinke, 2002 Examining the domain of the home as well as the related realms of education religion health care and worldview Sinke discerns women s contributions to the creation and adaptation of families and communities pointing out how they differed from those of men Through Sinke s articulate and captivating descriptions of real women the statistical evidence comes to life providing valuable and heretofore unexamined views on the international marriage market language shifts the acquisition of American customs the church s role in adaptation and the shifting economies that allowed women to work outside the home A parallel analysis of the United States and the Netherlands as developing welfare states provides a fascinating look at what Dutch immigrant women left behind compared to what they faced in America regarding health care education and quality of life issues

BOOK JACKET Britain to America William E. Van Vugt, 1999 From 1820 to 1860 the United States and Great Britain were the two most closely interconnected countries in the world in terms of culture and economic growth In an important addition to immigration history William Van Vugt

explores who came to America from Great Britain during this period and why Disruptions and economic hardships such as the repeal of Britain's protective Corn Laws the potato famine and technological displacement do not account for the great mid century surge of British migration to America Rather than desperation and impoverishment Van Vugt finds that immigrants were motivated by energy tenacity and ambition to improve their lives by taking advantage of opportunities in America Drawing on county histories passenger lists of immigrant ships census data and manuscript collections in Great Britain and the United States Van Vugt sketches the lives and fortunes of dozens of immigrant farmers miners artisans skilled and unskilled laborers professionals and religious nonconformists

The American Village in a Global Setting Michael E. Connaughton, Suellen Rundquist, 2009-03-26 In October 2005 a conference honoring the contributions of Sinclair Lewis to Midwest and American culture and celebrating the friendship between Sinclair Lewis and Ida K Compton was held at St Cloud State University in St Cloud Minnesota Sinclair Lewis would no doubt have been flattered and perhaps a bit surprised by the breadth of this conference in his honor The fact that scholars writers students and readers gathered to discuss his work and its broader influence would have pleased him He would have learned that readers still found stimulus for serious thought in his writing and that his works can serve as a springboard to discussion of today's societal issues some of which might surprise him considerably The papers selected from the conference entitled *The American Village in a Global Setting* consider elements of Lewis world through today's lens In Part I his version of community is compared to that documented in other ways including architecture and television Scholars address issues such as anti-Semitism theocratic communities the Irish and outdoor life In Part II the concept of community is expanded to the visions of other authors including his contemporaries such as Martha Ostenso Josephine Donovan and Willa Cather as well as more recent writers In Part III today's social and cultural issues in America are addressed expressing the global and interdisciplinary intent of the conference And last Part IV continues the global theme addressing international communities and pedagogical philosophies through film and literature

Independent Immigrants Robert W. Frizzell, 2007 Between 1838 and the early 1890s German peasant farmers from the Kingdom of Hanover made their way to Lafayette County Missouri to form a new community centered on the town of Concordia Their story has much to tell us about the American immigrant experience and about how newcomers were caught up in the violence that swept through their adoptive home Robert Frizzell grew up near Concordia and in this first book length history of the German settlement he chronicles its life and times during those formative years Founded by Hanoverian Friedrich Dierking known as Dierking the Comforter for the aid he gave his countrymen the Concordia settlement blossomed from 72 households in 1850 to 375 over the course of twenty years Frizzell traces that growth as he examines the success of early agricultural efforts but he also tells how the community strayed from the cultural path set by its freethinker founder to become a center of religious conservatism Drawing on archival material from both sides of the Atlantic Frizzell offers a compelling account for scholars and general readers alike showing how Concordia differed from

other German immigrant communities in America He also explores the conditions in Hanover particularly the village of Esperke from which many of the settlers hailed that caused people to leave shedding new light on theological political and economic circumstances in both the Old World and the New When the Civil War came the antislavery Hanoverians found themselves in the Missouri county with the greatest number of slaves and the Germans supported the Union while most of their neighbors sympathized with Confederate guerrillas Frizzell tells how the notorious Bloody Bill Anderson attacked the community three times committing atrocities as gruesome as any recorded in the state then how the community flourished after the war and even bought out the farmsteads of former slaveholders Frizzell's account challenges many historians' assumptions about German motives for immigration and includes portraits of families and individuals that show the high price in toil and blood required to meet the challenges of making a home in a new land **Independent Immigrants** reveals the untold story of these newcomers as it reveals a little known aspect of the Civil War in Missouri

Beyond Cannery Row Carol Lynn McKibben, 2006-01-04 Presenting a nuanced story of women migration community industry and civic life at the turn of the twentieth century Carol Lynn McKibben's *Beyond Cannery Row* analyzes the processes of migration and settlement of Sicilian fishers from three villages in Western Sicily to Monterey California and sometimes back again McKibben's analysis of gender and gender roles shows that it was the women in this community who had the insight the power and the purpose to respond and even prosper amid changing economic conditions Vividly evoking the immigrants' everyday experiences through first person accounts and detailed description McKibben demonstrates that the cannery work done by Sicilian immigrant women was crucial in terms of the identity formation and community development These changes allowed their families to survive the challenges of political conflicts over citizenship in World War II and intermarriage with outsiders throughout the migration experience The women formed voluntary associations and celebrated fiestas that effectively linked them with each other and with their home villages in Sicily Continuous migration created a strong sense of transnationalism among Sicilians in Monterey which has enabled them to continue as a viable ethnic community today

Mexican Chicago Gabriela F. Arredondo, 2008 Becoming Mexican in early twentieth century Chicago

Cedarburg Ryan Gierach, 2003 Resting on the shores of Lake Michigan Cedarburg Wisconsin has been defined by its natural resources and its pioneering settlers since its earliest days Native Americans once hunted wildlife drawn to the pristine springs in the region and in the 1840s Old Lutheran immigrants built a thriving town on the same spot eventually grafting a dynamic Teutonic culture by constructing hundreds of magnificent stone buildings in a unique German craftsman style The striking landscape of Cedarburg today so carefully preserved is a testament to the unyielding spirit of the men and women who fashioned this unique place out of the wilderness

Making Lemonade out of Lemons José M. Alamillo, 2023-03-20 Out of the lemons handed to Mexican American workers in Corona California low pay segregated schooling inadequate housing and racial discrimination Mexican men and women made lemonade by transforming leisure spaces such as baseball games

parades festivals and churches into politicized spaces where workers voiced their grievances debated strategies for advancement and built solidarity Using oral history interviews extensive citrus company records and his own experiences in Corona Jos Alamillo argues that Mexican Americans helped lay the groundwork for civil rights struggles and electoral campaigns in the post World War II era

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