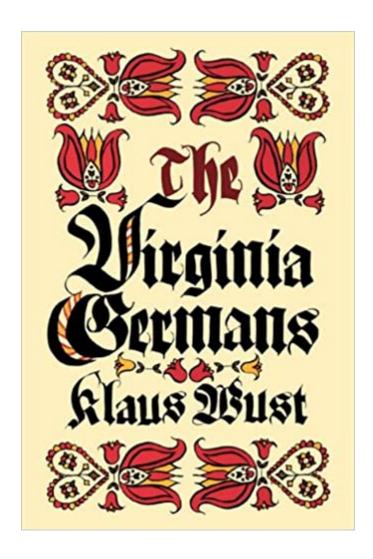


The book was found

The Virginia Germans





Synopsis

Klaus Wust's comprehensive study of German settlement and integration in Virginia from 1608 until World War I proves to be a significant and colorful chapter in the state's history.

Book Information

Paperback: 322 pages

Publisher: University Press of Virginia; Revised ed. edition (January 1, 1989)

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Customer Reviews

This first comprehensive study of German settlement and integration in Virginia from 1608 until World War I proves to be a significant and colorful chapter in the state's history.

This is a rather unique book that was clearly a labor of love for Llaus Wust. I recommend anyone with a German heritage read this book to gain instight into the cultural, religious and work ethic backgrounds of this hearty stock of settlers. While much of the reading is detailed and takes concentration, there are also many other high level concepts explored that are relevant today (such as immigrants rights). Excellent historical reading.

Had a copy of this previously. I must have let someone borrow it and it was not returned. Wanted it for reference and to follow our travels from Pennsylvania to Southwest Virginia. Than our family settled in Wythe County with our moving to Roanoke, Va. A good book to have if you have this ancestry.

This is a great foundational work on the beginnings of the German element in Virginia. Sections cover the beginnings in the early 1600s and follow through to WWI. Most of the focus is on pre 1850

German settlements but also included is a chapter on the Civil War. If you can find it, get it!

The Virginia Germans by Klaus WustThe University Press of Virginia1969Contents:Part One: 17th Century Forerunners covers the First Germans in Virginia.Part Two:In the PiedmontIn the valley of VirginiaFirst ConsolidationIndian WarsRevolutionary WarPart Three:Distribution of Colonial StockBilingual PoliticsSlaveryThe German ChurchesCultural ResourcesFolkways, Crafts & ArtsVanishing TracesPart Four:Isolation and NativismCivil War and ReconstructionGerman AmericanismProhibition and World WarNotesBibliographyIndexMaps:German Settlements 1714-1745German Congregations in 1810

I bought this book when my wife and I visited the Mennonite culture center in Lancaster County, Pa., in Jan. 1992. I've rarely enjoyed a book more, primarily because I was able to read it in very general information about the roots of part of my family, colonial era German-Americans living near persent-day Bristol, Va.-Tenn. who migrated over the Appalacians into Harlan County, Ky., around 1800. Wust describes the migration of the Germans down the Shenandoah Valley, settling the Allegheny side and leaving as remnants 3 isolated Va. German-speaking villages (non-Mennonite) even today. We did not visit those villages, but according to a Mennonite harness-maker in Dayton, Va., two of them still existed at that time. This is not something that you can learn about from official tourist info centers. Many of the German family names mentioned by Wust still exist in E. Ky., often in Anglicized form (Stambach=Stumbo or Stambaugh, Diehl=Deal, Joachim=Yoakim, etc). Written for hillbillies (and others) in search of their roots.

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Pennsylvania Germans: An Interpretive Encyclopedia (Young Center Books in Anabaptist and Pietist Studies) Hitler's Willing Executioners: Ordinary Germans and the Holocaust Germans into Nazis A Terrible Revenge: The Ethnic Cleansing of the East European Germans Schadenfreude, A Love Story: Me, the Germans, and 20 Years of Attempted Transformations, Unfortunate Miscommunications, and Humiliating Situations That Only They Have Words For They Thought They Were Free: The Germans, 1933-45 When in Germany, Do as the Germans Do: The Clued-In Guide to German Life, Language, and Culture The Xenophobe's Guide to the Germans

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