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Amish Enterprise Donald B. Kraybill, Steven M. Nolt, 2004-04-19 Amish culture has been rooted in the soil since its beginnings in 1693 But what happens when members of America s oldest Amish community enter non farm work in one generation How will hundreds of cottage industries and micro enterprises reshape the heart of Amish life Will traditional eighth grade education still prove adequate What about gender roles child rearing practices leisure activities and growing ties with outsiders *Amish Enterprise* was the first book to discuss these dramatic changes that are transforming Amish communities across North America Based on interviews with more than 150 Amish entrepreneurs the authors trace the rise and impact of businesses in Lancaster s Amish settlement in recent decades In this new edition the authors update demographic and technological changes and also describe Amish enterprises outside of Pennsylvania in a new chapter

The Hutterites in North America Rod Janzen, Max Stanton, 2010-07-18 One of the longest lived communal societies in North America the Hutterites have developed multifaceted communitarian perspectives on everything from conflict resolution and decision making practices to standards of living and care for the elderly This compellingly written book offers a glimpse into the complex and varied lives of the nearly 500 North American Hutterite communities North American Hutterites today number around 50 000 and have common roots with and beliefs akin to the Amish and other Old Order Christians This historical analysis and anthropological investigation draws on existing research primary sources and over 25 years of the authors interaction with Hutterite communities to recount the group s physical and spiritual journey from its 16th century founding in Eastern Europe and its near disappearance in Transylvania in the 1760s to its late 19th century transplantation to North America and into the modern era It explains how the Hutterites found creative ways to manage social and economic changes over more than five centuries while holding to the principles and cultural values embedded in their faith Religious scholars anthropologists and historians of America and the Anabaptist faiths will find this objective yet appreciative account of the Hutterites distinct North American culture to be a valuable and fascinating study both of the religion and of a viable alternative to modern day capitalism

On the Backroad to Heaven Donald B. Kraybill, Carl Desportes Bowman, 2002-09-30 This first comparative study sketches the differences as well as the common threads that bind these groups together

Mennonites, Amish, and the American Civil War James O. Lehman, Steven M. Nolt, 2007-10-28 A study of the American Mennonite and Amish communities response to the Civil War and the effect t it had upon them During the American Civil War the Mennonites and Amish faced moral dilemmas that tested the very core of their faith How could they oppose both slavery and the war to end it How could they remain outside the conflict without entering the American mainstream to secure legal conscientious objector status In the North living this ethical paradox marked them as ambivalent participants to the Union cause in the South it marked them as clear traitors In the first scholarly treatment of pacifism during the Civil War two experts in Anabaptist studies explore the important role of sectarian religion in the conflict and the

effects of wartime Americanization on these religious communities James O Lehman and Steven M Nolt describe the various strategies used by religious groups who struggled to come to terms with the American mainstream without sacrificing religious values some opted for greater political engagement others chose apolitical withdrawal and some individuals renounced their faith and entered the fight Integrating the most recent Civil War scholarship with little known primary sources and new information from Pennsylvania and Virginia to Illinois and Iowa Lehman and Nolt provide the definitive account of the Anabaptist experience during the bloodiest war in American history I found this book fascinating It is an easy read with lots of arresting stories of faith under test Its amazingly thorough research which comes through on every page makes the book convincing Al Keim Shenandoah Mennonite Historian An impressive work in every way gracefully written broadly researched careful and measured in its conclusions It is likely to become the definitive work on its subject Thomas D Hamm Indiana Magazine of History In this fascinating study Lehman and Nolt perform a miraculous feat they find a small unexplored backwater in the immense sea of literature on the American Civil War Perry Bush Michigan Historical Review

Selling the Amish Susan L. Trollinger, 2012-03-15 More than 19 million tourists flock to Amish Country each year drawn by the opportunity to glimpse a better time and the quaint beauty of picturesque farmland and handcrafted quilts What they may find however are elaborately themed town centers outlet malls or even a water park Susan L Trollinger explores this puzzling incongruity showing that Amish tourism is anything but plain and simple *Selling the Amish* takes readers on a virtual tour of three such tourist destinations in Ohio s Amish Country the world s largest Amish settlement Trollinger examines the visual rhetoric of these uniquely themed places their architecture interior decor even their merchandise and souvenirs and explains how these features create a setting and a story that brings tourists back year after year This compelling story is Trollinger argues in part legitimized by the Amish themselves To Americans faced with anxieties about modern life being near the Amish way of life is comforting The Amish seem to have escaped the rush of contemporary life the confusion of gender relations and the loss of ethnic heritage While the Amish way supports the idealized experience of these tourist destinations it also raises powerful questions Tourists may want a life uncomplicated by technology but would they be willing to drive around in horse drawn buggies in order to achieve it Trollinger s answers to important questions in her fascinating study of Amish Country tourism are sure to challenge readers understanding of this surprising cultural phenomenon

Mennonites in Early Modern Poland and Prussia Peter J. Klassen, 2009-05-25 Klassen brings them to light and life by focusing on an unusual oasis of tolerance in the midst of a Europe convulsed by the wars of religion

The Amish and the Media Diane Zimmerman Umble, David L. Weaver-Zercher, 2008-04-21 Of all the religious groups in contemporary America few demonstrate as many reservations toward the media as do the Old Order Amish Yet these attention wary citizens have become a media phenomenon featured in films novels magazines newspapers and television from *Witness* *Amish in the City* and *Devil s Playground* to the intense news coverage of the 2006 Nickel Mines School

shooting But the Old Order Amish are more than media subjects Despite their separatist tendencies they use their own media networks to sustain Amish culture Chapters in the collection examine the influence of Amish produced newspapers and books along with the role of informal spokespeople in Old Order communities **The Amish and the State** Donald B.

Kraybill,2003-07 In this new edition of *The Amish and the State* Donald Kraybill brings together legal scholars and social scientists to explore the unique series of conflicts between a traditional religious minority and the modern state In the process the authors trace the preservation and the erosion of religious liberty in American life Kraybill begins with an overview of the Amish in North America and describes the negotiation model used throughout the book to interpret a variety of legal conflicts Subsequent chapters deal with specific aspects of religious freedom over which the Amish and the state have clashed Focusing on the period from 1925 to 2001 in the United States the authors examine conflicts over military service and conscription Social Security and taxes education health care land use and zoning regulation of slow moving vehicles and other first amendment issues New concluding chapters by constitutional expert William Ball who defended the Amish before the Supreme Court in 1972 in the landmark *Wisconsin v Yoder* case and law professor Garret Epps assess the Amish contribution to preserving religious liberty in the United States **The Riddle of Amish Culture** Donald B.

Kraybill,2003-05-01 Revised edition of this classic work brings the story of the Amish into the 21st century Since its publication in 1989 *The Riddle of Amish Culture* has become recognized as a classic work on one of America s most distinctive religious communities But many changes have occurred within Amish society over the past decade from westward migrations and a greater familiarity with technology to the dramatic shift away from farming into small business which is transforming Amish culture For this revised edition Donald B Kraybill has taken these recent changes into account incorporating new demographic research and new interviews he has conducted among the Amish In addition he includes a new chapter describing Amish recreation and social gatherings and he applies the concept of social capital to his sensitive and penetrating interpretation of how the Amish have preserved their social networks and the solidarity of their community

The Amish Way Donald B. Kraybill,Steven M. Nolt,David L. Weaver-Zercher,2012-02-07 A sensitive and realistic look at the spiritual life and practices of the Amish This second book by the authors of the award winning *Amish Grace* sheds further light on the Amish this time on their faith spirituality and spiritual practices They interpret the distinctive practices of the Amish way of life and spirituality in their cultural context and explore their applicability for the wider world Using a holistic perspective the book tells the story of Amish religious experience in the words of the Amish themselves Due to their long standing friendships and relationships with Amish people this author team may be the only set of interpreters able to provide an outsider insider perspective Provides a behind the scenes examination of Amish spiritual life Shows how the Amish practices can be applied to the wider world Written by authors with unprecedented access to the Amish community Written in a lively and engaging style *The Amish Way* holds appeal for anyone who has wanted to know more about the inner

workings of the Amish way of life **Plain Diversity** Steven M. Nolt, Thomas J. Meyers, 2007 Publisher description *The Lives of Amish Women* Karen M. Johnson-Weiner, 2020-09-15 Presenting a challenge to popular stereotypes this book is an intimate exploration of the religiously defined roles of Amish women and how these roles have changed over time Continuity and change tradition and dynamism shape the lives of Amish women and make their experiences both distinctive and diverse On the one hand a principled commitment to living Old Order lives purposely out of step with the cultural mainstream has provided Amish women with a good deal of constancy Even in relatively more progressive Amish communities women still engage in activities common to their counterparts in earlier times gardening homemaking and childrearing On the other hand these persistent themes of domestic labor and the responsibilities of motherhood have been affected by profound social economic and technological changes up through the twenty first century shaping Amish women s lives in different ways and resulting in increasingly varied experiences In *The Lives of Amish Women* Karen M Johnson Weiner draws on her thirty five years of fieldwork in Amish communities and her correspondence with Amish women to consider how the religiously defined roles of Amish women have changed as Amish churches have evolved Looking in particular at women s lives and activities at different ages and in different communities Johnson Weiner explores the relationship between changing patterns of social and economic interaction with mainstream society and women s family community and church roles What does it mean Johnson Weiner asks for an Amish woman to be humble when she is the owner of a business that serves people internationally Is a childless Amish woman or a single Amish woman still a Keeper at Home in the same way as a woman raising a family What does Gelassenheit giving oneself up to God s will mean in a subsistence level agrarian Amish community and is it at all comparable to what it means in a wealthy settlement where some members may be millionaires Illuminating the key role Amish women play in maintaining the spiritual and economic health of their church communities this wide ranging book touches on a number of topics including early Anabaptist women and Amish pioneers to North America stages of life marriage and family events that bring women together women as breadwinners women who do not meet the Amish norm single women childless women widows and even what books Amish women are reading Aimed at anyone who is interested in the Amish experience *The Lives of Amish Women* will help readers understand better the costs and benefits of being an Amish woman in a modern world and will challenge the stereotypes myths and imaginative fictions about Amish women that have shaped how they are viewed by mainstream society **The Amish on the Iowa Prairie, 1840 to 1910** Steven D. Reschly, 2000-08-29 Outstanding Publication Award given by the Communal Studies Association *The Amish on the Iowa Prairie 1840 to 1910* tells the story of how the Amish integrated themselves into a mid American society even as they preserved their own culture Steven D Reschly traces the Amish in Iowa from their initial settlement in the 1840s through the community s experiences at the close of the nineteenth century when the rural economy of the United States had matured and into the early part of the twentieth century As Reschly demonstrates the Amish experience of marginality and

persecution in early modern Europe led them to develop a repertoire of actions and attitudes that helped preserve their community during migration an array of cultural practices and religious beliefs that contribute to what the Amish experience as the portable community In narratives of critical episodes supported by quantitative and comparative analysis of census and land records Reschly explores the paradoxical stability and adaptability of the Amish community in North America Throughout *The Amish on the Iowa Prairie* Reschly develops intricate portraits that illustrate aspects of the portable community such as innovative agricultural practices specific migratory patterns and the Amish practice of distancing themselves from the wider society He also examines gender and family relations land ownership and inheritance and participation in the Civil War and includes an analysis of the dreams of Bishop Jacob Swartzendruber and the visions of sleeping preacher Noah Troyer What emerges is a depiction of the Amish in Iowa that contradicts the common view that Amish communities are static and resist change

Why the Amish Sing D. Rose Elder, 2014-09-15 An intimate portrait of the diverse music making at the center of Amish faith and life Singing occurs in nearly every setting of Amish life It is a sanctioned pleasure that frames all Amish rituals and one that enlivens and sanctifies both routine and special events from household chores road trips by buggy and family prayer to baptisms youth group gatherings weddings and single girl sings But because Amish worship is performed in private homes instead of public churches few outsiders get the chance to hear Amish people sing Amish music also remains largely unexplored in the field of ethnomusicology In *Why the Amish Sing* D. Rose Elder introduces readers to the ways that Amish music both reinforces and advances spiritual life delving deep into the *Ausbund* the oldest hymnal in continuous use This illuminating ethnomusicological study demonstrates how Amish groups in Wayne and Holmes Counties Ohio the largest concentration of Amish in the world sing to praise God and at the same time remind themselves of their 450 year history of devotion Singing instructs Amish children in community ways and unites the group through common participation As they sing in unison to the weighty words of their ancestors the Amish confirm their love and support for the community Their singing delineates their common journey a journey that demands separation from the world and yielding to God's will By making school visits attending worship services and youth sings and visiting private homes Elder has been given the rare opportunity to listen to Amish singing in its natural social and familial context She combines one on one interviews with detailed observations of how song provides a window into Amish cultural beliefs values and norms

Train Up a Child Karen Johnson-Weiner, 2007 *Train Up a Child* explores how private schools in Old Order Amish communities reflect and perpetuate church community values and identity Here Karen M Johnson Weiner asserts that the reinforcement of those values among children is imperative to the survival of these communities in the modern world Surveying settlements in Indiana Michigan Ohio Pennsylvania and New York Johnson Weiner finds that although Old Order communities have certain similarities in their codes of conduct there is no standard Old Order school She examines the choices each community makes about pedagogy curriculum textbooks even school design to strengthen religious ideology

preserve the social and linguistic markers of Old Order identity and protect their own community's beliefs and values from the influence of the dominant society In the most comprehensive study of Old Order schools to date Johnson Weiner provides valuable insight into how variables such as community size and relationship with other Old Order groups affect the role of these schools in maintaining behavioral norms and in shaping the Old Order's response to modernity **Thrill of the Chaste** Valerie Weaver-Zercher, 2013-04-15 Weaver Zercher blends academic analysis with her own experiences of researching reading and talking with others about Amish fiction in order to explore the phenomenon with particular attention to the hypermodernity and hypersexuality that are fueling the appeal of the genre for evangelical Christian readers

California Mennonites Brian Froese, 2015-02-19 Books geographically focused on the midwestern and eastern states dominate the study of Mennonites in America The intriguing history of Mennonites in the American West remains untold In *From Digging Gold to Saving Souls* Brian Froese introduces readers for the first time to the California Mennonite experience Although a few Mennonites did dig for gold in the 1850s the real story of Mennonites in California begins in the 1890s with westward migrations for fertile soil and healthy sunshine By the mid twentieth century the Mennonite story in California had developed into an interesting tale of religious conservatives traditional agrarians finding their way in an increasingly urban and religiously pluralistic California Some California Mennonites negotiated new identities by endorsing conservative evangelicalism some found them in reclamations of sixteenth century Anabaptists Still other Mennonites found meaningful religious experience by engaging in social action and justice even when these actions appeared in secular forms These emerging identities Evangelical Anabaptist and secular covered a broad spectrum yet represented a selective retaining and discarding of Mennonite religious practices and expressions *From Digging Gold to Saving Souls* touches on such topics as migration pluralism race gender pacifism institutional construction education and labor conflict all of which defined the experience of Mennonites of California Brian Froese shows how this experience was a rich complex and deliberate move into modern society In *From Digging Gold to Saving Souls* he introduces readers to a dynamic people who did not simply become modern but who chose to modernize on their own terms **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 among the Amish The special difficulties faced by scholars who try to apply a historical or sociological method to the very same cultural subgroups from which they derive The essays in this collection follow a fascinating journey through time and place to give voice to women who are often characterized as the quiet in the land Their voices and their experiences demonstrate the power of religion to shape identity and social practice Makes a major contribution to our understanding of Anabaptist history and the ongoing construction of Anabaptist identity Mennonite Quarterly Review This work is significant both for its breadth and for offering glimpses into the varieties of Mennonite and Amish life Annals of Iowa

Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion, 2004 Official journal of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion JSSR was founded in 1949 by students of religion and of social science in order to stimulate and communicate significant scientific research on religious institutions and experience

Artifacts from Modern America Helen Sheumaker, 2017-11-03 This intriguing book examines how material objects of the 20th century ranging from articles of clothing to tools and weapons communication devices and toys and games reflect dominant ideas and testify to the ways social change happens Objects of everyday life tell stories about the ways everyday Americans lived Some are private or personal things such as Maidenform brassiere or a pair of patched blue jeans Some are public by definition such as the bus Rosa Parks boarded and refused to move back for a white passenger Some material things or inventions reflect the ways public policy affected the lives of Americans such as the Enovid birth control pill An invention like the electric wheelchair benefited both the private and public spheres it eased the lives of physically disabled individuals and it played a role in assisting those with disabilities to campaign successfully for broader civil rights Artifacts from Modern America demonstrates how dozens of the material objects items technologies or inventions of the 20th century serve as a window into a period of history After an introductory discussion of how to approach material culture the world of things to better understand the American past essays describe objects from the previous century that made a wide ranging or long lasting impact The chapters reflect the ways that communication devices objects of religious life household appliances vehicles and tools and weapons changed the lives of everyday Americans Readers will learn how to use material culture in their own research through the book's detailed examples of how interpreting the historical cultural and social context of objects can provide a better understanding of the 20th century experience

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