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The Germans in Missouri, 1900-1918 David W. Detjen, 1985 Throughout its existence the National German American Alliance was not only an important cultural institution in the German American community but also one of the principal organized opponents ethnic or otherwise to those organizations in the state agitating for the control or prohibition of liquor It is hard to conceive of any history of the political struggles over prohibition and temperance legislation of the time ignoring the efforts of the Alliance in opposition to such legislation Yet it is surprising how little has been written on the National German American Alliance and its state and local affiliates There have been a number of books and articles on either the national organization or one or the other of its local branches But few of those studies have analyzed closely the significance of the anti prohibition activism of the Alliance in the minds of its members and supporters and in the minds of its opponents For many German Americans the anti prohibition agitation of the Alliance was the principal justification for its existence Another purpose of this book is to describe the Weltanschauung of the Alliance leadership and its reaction to the pressures of assimilation as it endeavored to meet the challenge of preserving German culture in an ethnic community rapidly being assimilated

Germans as Minorities during the First World War Professor Panikos Panayi, 2014-07-28 Offering a global comparative perspective on the relationship between German minorities and the majority populations amongst which they found themselves during the First World War this collection addresses how public opinion the press parliament and ordinary citizens reacted towards Germans in their midst The volume uses the experience of Germans to explore whether the War can be regarded as a turning point in the mistreatment of minorities one that would lead to worse manifestations of racism nationalism and xenophobia later in the twentieth century

German Culture in Nineteenth-century America Lynne Tatlock, Matt Erlin, 2005 This volume examines the circulation and adaptation of German culture in the United States during the so called long nineteenth century the century of mass German migration to the new world of industrialization and new technologies American westward expansion and Civil War German struggle toward national unity and civil rights and increasing literacy on both sides of the Atlantic Building on recent trends in the humanities and especially on scholarship done under the rubric of cultural transfer *German Culture in Nineteenth Century America* places its emphasis on the processes by which Americans took up responded to and transformed German cultural material for their own purposes Informed by a conception of culture as multivalent permeable and protean the book focuses on the mechanisms agents and means of mediation between cultural spaces

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and society in a German American community on the eve of World War I **German Propaganda and U.S. Neutrality in World War I** Chad R. Fulwider, 2017-07-31 In the fading evening light of August 4 1914 Great Britain's H M S Telconia set off on a mission to sever the five transatlantic cables linking Germany and the United States Thus Britain launched its first attack of World War I and simultaneously commenced what became the war's most decisive battle the battle for American public opinion In this revealing study Chad Fulwider analyzes the efforts undertaken by German organizations including the German Foreign Ministry to keep the United States out of the war Utilizing archival records newspapers and official propaganda the book also assesses the cultural impact of Germany's political mission within the United States and comments upon the perception of American life in Europe during the early twentieth century *Germans in the New World* Frederick C. Luebke, 1999 Provides history of German immigrants in the United States and Brazil that ranges from institutional and state history to comparative studies on an intercontinental scale This book offers both a record of an individual odyssey within immigration history and a statement about the need for thoughtful reflections on the field **A Centennial History of the State Historical Society of Missouri, 1898-1998** Alan R. Havig, 1998 Havig addresses such key topics as the growth of the society's collections the reference library the Western Historical Manuscript Collection and an extensive assortment of visual art including a famed collection of works by Thomas Hart Benton and George Caleb Bingham Havig also examines the society's collaboration with the University of Missouri in obtaining physical space for its operations its work with local groups in promoting special events such as Missouri's centennial in 1920 1921 the society's outstanding publications program its role in the placement of historic markers along Missouri highways its sponsorship of History Day and numerous other endeavors made by the society to preserve and disseminate Missouri's rich heritage to the state's citizens A Centennial History of the State Historical Society of Missouri 1898 1998 will be of special value to professionals working in Missouri history and in the field of state and local history Immigrants from the German-speaking Countries of Europe Margrit Beran Krewson, 1991 **Pathways to Prohibition** Ann-Marie E. Szymanski, 2003-08-21 Szymanski uses the Prohibition movement as an example of the challenges facing all social reform movements **Early Stories by Tennessee Williams** Tennessee Williams, 2025-04-15 Early Stories by Tennessee Williams is an edited collection of thirty previously unpublished short stories written in the 1930s when Tennessee Williams was living in the Midwest The stories highlight aspects of the writer's biography relative to his young adult years in St Louis Columbia and the Missouri Ozarks offering insight into the relationships between the author his family and close friends In notes for each story additional context is provided regarding locations occupations and individuals **Friedrich Hecker** Sabine Freitag, 2006 Friedrich Hecker 1811 1881 lived the first half of his life in the Grand Duchy of Baden a small state in southern Germany He was a major leader of a rebellion on behalf of the German republican movement in 1848 but his defeat forced him into exile in America There he spent the second half of his life as a farmer in southern Illinois helping to found the Republican Party and campaigning

among his countrymen in local and national elections During the Civil War he served bravely fighting in some of the most important battles Although much better known in Germany than in America he founded a remarkable family in the Midwest that is still flourishing and is a major example of the melding of the European and American traditions of liberty The work draws heavily from original sources including letters and diaries at the Western Historical Manuscript Collection the Missouri Historical Society and the St Louis Mercantile Library

New Immigrants and the Radicalization of American Labor, 1914-1924 Thomas Mackaman, 2016-12-29 Millions of immigrants from eastern and southern Europe were by 1914 doing the dirtiest most dangerous jobs in America s mines mills and factories The next decade saw major economic and demographic changes and the growing influence of radicalism over immigrant populations From the bottom rungs of the industrial hierarchy immigrants pushed forward the greatest wave of strikes in U S labor history lasting from 1916 until 1922 while nurturing new forms of labor radicalism In response government and industry supported by deputized nationalist organizations launched a campaign of 100 percent Americanism Together they developed new labor and immigration policies that led to the 1924 National Origins Act which brought to an end mass European immigration American industrial society would be forever changed

Shaping the Eighteenth Amendment Richard F. Hamm, 2000-11-09 Richard Hamm examines prohibitionists struggle for reform from the late nineteenth century to their great victory in securing passage of the Eighteenth Amendment Because the prohibition movement was a quintessential reform effort Hamm uses it as a case study to advance a general theory about the interaction between reformers and the state during the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Most scholarship on prohibition focuses on its social context but Hamm explores how the regulation of commerce and the federal tax structure molded the dries crusade Federalism gave the dries a restricted setting individual states as a proving ground for their proposals But federal policies precipitated a series of crises in the states that the dries strove to overcome According to Hamm interaction with the federal government system helped to reshape prohibitionists legal culture that is their ideas about what law was and how it could be used Originally published in 1995 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

American Crusade Benjamin J. Wetzel, 2022-06-15 When is a war a holy crusade And when does theology cause Christians to condemn violence In American Crusade Benjamin Wetzel argues that the Civil War the Spanish American War and World War I shared a cultural meaning for white Protestant ministers in the United States who considered each conflict to be a modern day crusade American Crusade examines the holy war mentality prevalent between 1860 and 1920 juxtaposing mainline Protestant support for these wars with more hesitant religious voices Catholics German speaking Lutherans and African American Methodists The specific theologies and social locations of these more marginal denominations made their ministries highly critical of the

crusading mentality Religious understandings of the nation both in support of and opposed to armed conflict played a major role in such ideological contestation Wetzel's book questions traditional periodizations and suggests that these three wars should be understood as a unit Grappling with the views of America's religious leaders supplemented by those of ordinary people American Crusade provides a fresh way of understanding the three major American wars of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

The Nation's Capital Brewmaster Mark Elliott Benbow, 2017-10-23 Christian Heurich 1842-1945 was not only Washington D C's most successful brewer he was the world's oldest with 90 years experience He walked across central Europe learning his craft survived a shipboard cholera epidemic recovered from malaria and worked as a roustabout on a Caribbean banana boat all by age 30 Heurich lived most of his life in Washington becoming its largest private landowner and opening the city's largest brewery He won a beer war against his rivals and his beers won medals at World's Fairs He was trapped in Europe while on vacation at the start of both World Wars once sleeping through an air raid and was accused of being a German spy plotting to assassinate Woodrow Wilson A notably odd episode when they began to tear down his old brewery to build the Kennedy Center the wrecking ball bounced off the walls Drawing on family papers and photos the author chronicles Heurich's life and the evolving beer industry before and after Prohibition

Enemy Images in American History Ragnhild Fiebig-von Hase, Ursula Lehmkuhl, 1998-01-01 It seems to be a tenet of the human condition to perceive others as different and potentially hostile In nearly all societies stereotypes are developed to stigmatize suspected enemies within and without The American case is particularly interesting in this respect because American society consists of nothing but others to be open to others and welcome those who are different is one of the basic tenets of the country However this principle often conflicts with the need to integrate all these strangers into a homogeneous governable society which causes the formation of hostile stereotypes of certain ethnic groups that do not fit in The authors in this volume look at the development of these enemy images which form a fairly consistent pattern from the period of the American Revolution to the post World War II era In doing so they focus on the question of to what extent these enemy images influence the formulation and outcome of foreign domestic and immigration policies

Politics in German Literature Beth Bjorklund, Mark E. Cory, 1998 New readings of a variety of works in German literature taking as a theme the conflict between the aims of politics and literature The essays presented here invite reflection on a considerable sweep of German literature with representation from the medieval period to the present day A common focus on politics appropriately a subject of deep concern to Professor Ryder unites the articles written from the perspective of American Germanists European wars and revolutions political divisions and attempts at unification and periods of emancipation or persecution are viewed through the illuminating lens of literature the tension between aesthetic and ideological goals between the aims of literature and politics informs the works chosen for analysis and the conflict between the certainties of politics and the ambiguities of literature becomes evident in these new readings of both familiar and less well known works BETH BJORKLAND is Professor of

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The United States in World War I James T. Controvich, 2023-05-08 With the centennial of the First World War rapidly approaching historian and bibliographer James T Controvich offers in *The United States in World War I A Bibliographic Guide* the most comprehensive up to date reference bibliography yet published Organized by subject this bibliography includes the full range of sources vintage publications of the time books pamphlets periodical titles theses dissertations and archival sources held by federal and state organizations as well as those in public and private hands including historical societies and museums As Controvich s bibliographic accounting makes clear there were many facets of World War I that remain virtually unknown to this day Throughout Controvich s bibliography tracks the primary sources that tell each of these stories and many others besides during this tense period in American history Each entry lists the author title place of publication publisher date of publication and page count as well as descriptive information concerning illustrations plates ports maps diagrams and plans The armed forces section carries additional information on rosters awards citations and killed and wounded in action lists *The United States in World War I A Bibliographic Guide* is an ideal research tool for students and scholars of World War I and American history

Immigrant America Timothy Walch, 2013-01-11 This new volume of original essays focuses on the presence of European ethnic culture in American society since 1830 Among the topics explored in *Immigrant America* are the alienation and assimilation of immigrants the immigrant home and family as a haven of ethnicity religion education and employment as agents of acculturation and the contours of ethnic community in American society

A Singing Ambivalence Victor R. Greene, 2004 *A Singing Ambivalence* undertakes a comprehensive examination of the ways in which nine immigrant groups Irish Germans Scandinavians Eastern European Jews Italians Poles Hungarians Chinese and Mexicans responded to their new lives in the United States through music Each group s songs reveal an abiding concern over leaving their loved ones and homeland and an anxiety about adjusting to the new society But accompanying these feelings was an excitement about the possibilities of becoming wealthy and about looking forward to a democratic and free society known and unknown origins that comment on the problems immigrants faced and reveals the wide range of responses they made to the radical changes in their new lives in America His selection of lyrics provides useful capsules of expression that clarify the ways in which immigrants defined themselves and staked out their claims for acceptance in American society But whatever their common and specific themes they reveal an ambivalence over their coming to America and a pessimism about achieving their goals the United States while at the same time conveying from an aesthetic viewpoint how immigrants expressed their hopes and difficulties through a unique medium song This is an important volume that will be welcomed by scholars of music and U S immigration history

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