

NEW (1992) BOOKS RELATING TO GERMAN GENEALOGY

**WHERE TO LOOK FOR HARD-TO-FIND
GERMAN-SPEAKING ANCESTORS FROM EASTERN EUROPE**
by Bruce Brandt

This is an alphabetized index to 16,372 surnames appearing in four German-language books (Wilhelm & Kallbrunner, Unruh, Schneider, and Kossmann) and Welisch's book on the Bukovina Germans. These books are either not readily accessible to non-German-speaking Americans and/or they have no complete name indexes. Included are instructions on how to obtain relevant entries, with translations and historical background of the pertinent German migrations if desired. (96 pp., \$15)

**CONTENTS AND ADDRESSES OF HUNGARIAN ARCHIVES,
with supplementary information for research
on German-speaking ancestors from Hungary**
by Edward Reimer Brandt

Up-to-date addresses of some 70 Hungarian archives (national, county, religious, special) are provided. The book also reprints a portion of the out-of-print Guide to the Archives of Hungary published by the Archival Board of the Hungarian Ministry of Culture in 1976, which describes the contents of the various categories of archives. These contents include some material on areas which belonged to Hungary before 1920, i.e., where most of the Danube Swabians and Transylvanian Saxons lived. Included are several maps, as well as statistical tables on German-speakers (based primarily on a 1927 German-language book by Dr. Wilhelm Winkler), a dateline of historic events in Hungary of particular relevance for researching German ancestors and a select bibliography. (68 pp., \$10)

**WHERE ONCE THEY TOILED:
A Visit to the Former Mennonite Homelands
in the Vistula River Valley in Poland**
by Edward Reimer Brandt

This is an account of a 1991 tour to what was the heartland of the North European Mennonite settlements until at least 1789, when many started moving to Eastern Ukraine (then called South Russia), although many others remained there until 1945. It includes 27 photographs, 2 maps and 2 sonnets. The report details visits to former Mennonite villages, churches and cemeteries and compares urban and rural Mennonite structures with both those of the Netherlands and Flanders, from where most of the religious refugees fled in the sixteenth century, and those built by 1874 immigrants on the North American prairies. (Published by Mennonite Family History, 28 pp., \$4.50)

**"Geographical Origin of German Immigration
to Wisconsin"**
by Kate Everest Levi, Ph.D.

This very comprehensive, detailed report of the areas in Europe (Pomerania foremost among them) from which German-speaking immigrants came to Wisconsin was recently rediscovered and has been reproduced by Edward R. Brandt. When it was first published as part of the Collections of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin in 1898, this immigration was still a matter of recent history. Since many German-Americans, especially those in the Upper Midwest and Pacific Coast states have ancestors who first settled in Wisconsin, this book may contain very useful clues for bridging the Atlantic and thus furthering research by many genealogists. (53 pp., \$7)

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