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[A History of the Amish](#) Steven M. Nolt, 2015-01-27 The Amish one of America's most intriguingly private unique and often misunderstood religious communities have survived for three hundred years How has that happened While much has been written on the Amish little has been revealed about their history This book brings together in one volume a thorough history of the Amish people From their beginnings in Europe through their settlement in North America the Amish have struggled to maintain their beliefs and traditions in often hostile settings Now updated the book gives an in depth look at how the modern Amish church continues to grow and change It covers recent developments in new Amish settlements the community's conflict and negotiation with government the Nickel Mines school shooting and the media's constant fascination with this religious people from reality TV shows to romance novels

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**An Amish Paradox** Charles E. Hurst, David L. McConnell, 2010-04-05 Winner 2011 Dale Brown Book Award for Outstanding Scholarship in Anabaptist and Pietist Studies Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies at Elizabethtown College Holmes County Ohio is home to the largest and most diverse Amish community in the world Yet surprisingly it remains relatively unknown compared to its famous cousin in Lancaster Pennsylvania Charles E Hurst and David L McConnell conducted seven years of fieldwork including interviews with over 200 residents to understand the dynamism that drives social change and schism within the settlement where Amish enterprises and nonfarming employment have prospered The authors contend that the Holmes County Amish are experiencing an unprecedented and complex process of change as their increasing entanglement with the non Amish market causes them to rethink their religious convictions family practices educational choices occupational shifts and health care options The authors challenge the popular image of the Amish as a homogeneous static insulated society showing how the Amish balance tensions between individual needs and community values They find that self made millionaires work alongside struggling dairy farmers successful female entrepreneurs live next door to stay at home mothers and teenagers both embrace and reject the coming of age ritual

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*Writing the Amish* David Weaver-Zercher, 2005 From the early 1960s to the late 1980s John A Hostetler was the world's premier scholar of Amish life Hailed by his peers for his illuminating and sensitive portrayals of this often misunderstood religious sect Hostetler successfully spanned the divide between popular and academic culture thereby shaping perceptions of the Amish throughout American society He was also outspoken in his views of the modern world and of the Amish world views that continue to stir debate today Born into an Old Order Amish family in 1918 Hostetler came of age in an era when the Amish were largely dismissed as a quaint and declining culture a curious survival with little relevance for contemporary American life That perception changed during Hostetler's career for not only did the Amish survive during these decades they demonstrated a stunning degree of cultural vitality which Hostetler observed analyzed and interpreted for millions of interested readers *Writing the Amish* both recounts and assesses Hostetler's Amish related work The first half of the book consists of four reflective essays by Donald Kraybill Simon Bronner David Weaver Zercher and Hostetler himself in which Hostetler is the primary subject The second half reprints in chronological order fourteen key writings by Hostetler with commentaries and annotations by Weaver Zercher Taken together these writings supplemented by a comprehensive bibliography of Hostetler's publications provide ready access to the Hostetler corpus and the tools by which to evaluate his work his intellectual evolution and his legacy as a scholar of Amish and American life Moreover by providing a window into the varied worlds of John A Hostetler his Amish boyhood his Mennonite Church milieu his educational pursuits his scholarly career and his vocation as a mediator and advocate for Amish life this volume enhances the ongoing discussion of how ethnographic representation pertains to America's most renowned folk culture the Old Order Amish

The Amish Donald B. Kraybill, Karen M. Johnson-Weiner, Steven M. Nolt, 2013-06-01 Companion to the acclaimed PBS American Experience documentary Winner of the CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title of the Choice ACRL The Amish have always struggled with the modern world Known for their simple clothing plain lifestyle and horse and buggy mode of transportation Amish communities continually face outside pressures to modify their cultural patterns social organization and religious world view An intimate portrait of Amish life *The Amish* explores not only the emerging diversity and evolving identities within this distinctive American ethnic community but also its transformation and geographic expansion Donald B Kraybill Karen M Johnson Weiner and Steven M Nolt spent twenty five years researching Amish history religion and culture Drawing on archival material direct observations and oral history the authors provide an authoritative and sensitive understanding of Amish society Amish people do not evangelize yet their numbers in North America have grown from a small community of some 6 000 people in the early 1900s to a thriving population of more than 320 000 today The largest populations are found in Ohio Pennsylvania and Indiana with additional communities in twenty eight other states and three Canadian provinces The

authors argue that the intensely private and insular Amish have devised creative ways to negotiate with modernity that have enabled them to thrive in America The transformation of the Amish in the American imagination from backward bumpkins to media icons poses provocative questions What does the Amish story reveal about the American character popular culture and mainstream values Richly illustrated The Amish is the definitive portrayal of the Amish in America in the twenty first century

**Who are the Amish?** Merle Good,1985 This is a completely revised and stunningly re designed New Edition of a bestselling classic Lots of new photos are included Many new portions of text have been added New York Amish Karen M. Johnson-Weiner,2017-05-02 Tracing Amish settlement in New York from the nineteenth century to the twenty first Karen M Johnson Weiner draws on more than thirty years of participant observation interviews and archival research to introduce the Amish to their non Amish neighbors In the last decade New York State has had the fastest growing Amish population This work highlights the diversity of Amish settlement in New York State and the contribution of New York s Amish to the state s rich cultural heritage The second edition of New York Amish updates settlement areas to acknowledge recently established communities and to demonstrate the impact of growth schism and migration on existing settlements In addition chapters treating external and internal challenges to Amish settlement and the challenges Amish settlement poses to neighboring non Amish communities have been updated and a new chapter looks to the future of New York s Amish All maps have been updated and a new map showing all of New York s Amish communities has been added **Amish Society** John Andrew Hostetler,1980 Highly acclaimed in previous editions this classic work by John Hostetler has been expanded and updated to reflect current research on Amish history and culture as well as the new concerns of Amish communities throughout North America **Shipshewana** Dorothy O. Pratt,2004-10-19 A cultural history of a northern Indiana Amish community and its success in maintaining itself and resisting assimilation into the larger culture While most books about the Amish focus on the Pennsylvania settlements or on the religious history of the sect this book is a cultural history of one Indiana Amish community and its success in resisting assimilation into the larger culture Amish culture has persisted relatively unchanged primarily because the Amish view the world around them through the prism of their belief in collective salvation based on purity separation and perseverance Would anything new add or detract from the community s long term purpose Seen through this prism most innovation has been found wanting Founded in 1841 Shipshewana benefited from LaGrange County s relative isolation As Dorothy O Pratt shows this isolation was key to the community s success The Amish were able to develop a stable farming economy and a social structure based on their own terms During the years of crisis 1917 1945 the Amish worked out ways to protect their boundaries that would not conflict with their basic religious principles As conscientious objectors they bore the traumas of World War I struggled against the Compulsory School Act of 1921 negotiated the labyrinth of New Deal bureaucracy and labored in Alternative Service during World War II The story Pratt tells of the postwar years is one of continuing difficulties with federal and state regulations and challenges to the

conscientious objector status of the Amish The necessity of presenting a united front to such intrusions led to the creation of the Amish Steering Committee Still Pratt notes that the committee s effect has been limited Crisis and abuse from the outer world have tended only to confirm the desire of the Amish to remain a people apart and lends a special poignancy to this engrossing tale of resistance to the modern world In this careful community study Pratt a professor and assistant dean at Notre Dame analyzes the tension between assimilation and cultural distinctiveness among the northern Indiana Amish in the 19th and 20th centuries A worthy case study of resistance to change Publishers Weekly

**The Amish Struggle with Modernity** Donald B. Kraybill, Marc Alan Olshan, 1994 A distinctive American subculture responds to the forces of social change

[A Peculiar People](#) Elmer Schwieder, Dorothy Schwieder, 2009-04 Now back in print with a new essay this classic of Iowa history focuses on the Old Order Amish Mennonites the state s most distinctive religious minority Sociologist Elmer Schwieder and historian Dorothy Schwieder began their research with the largest group of Old Order Amish in the state the community near Kalona in Johnson and Washington counties in April 1970 they extended their studies and friendships in later years to other Old Order settlements as well as the slightly less conservative Beachy Amish A Peculiar People explores the origin and growth of the Old Order Amish in Iowa their religious practices economic organization family life the formation of new communities and the vital issue of education Included also are appendixes giving the 1967 Act Relating to Compulsory School Attendance and Educational Standards a sample Church Organization Financial Agreement demonstrating the group s unusual but advantageous mutual financial system and the 1632 Dortrecht Confession of Faith whose eighteen articles cover all the basic religious tenets of the Old Order Amish Thomas Morain s new essay describes external and internal issues for the Iowa Amish from the 1970s to today The growth of utopian Amish communities across the nation changes in occupation although The Amish Directory still lists buggy shop operators wheelwrights and one lone horse dentist the current state of education and health care and the conscious balance between modern and traditional ways are reflected in an essay that describes how the Old Order dedication to Gelassenheit the yielding of self to the interests of the larger community has served its members well into the twenty first century

**Children in Amish Society** John Andrew Hostetler, Gertrude Enders Huntington, 1971

**The History and Customs of the Amish People** H. M. J. Klein, 2011-09

[All About the Amish](#) Karen Johnson-Weiner, 2021-03-02 Everything you want to know about the Amish but are afraid to ask Do the Amish pay taxes Are they Christians Why do they use horses and buggies but agree to ride in other people s cars And how can they even survive in the contemporary world In All about the Amish Amish expert Karen Johnson Weiner answers the most commonly asked questions people have about the Old Order Amish After more than thirty years of being friends with the Amish and studying their faith and culture Johnson Weiner offers authoritative answers to the most common questions about the unique Amish faith and lifestyle Got questions about Amish beliefs Families Churches Schools What they think about the rest of us Find answers here

**20 Most Asked Questions about the Amish and Mennonites** Merle

Good, Phyllis Good, 2001-11-25 Sensitively answers the most common inquiries about Amish and Mennonite peoples Authoritative sympathetic and thorough 20 Most Asked Questions looks at origins dress pacifism education weddings funerals and food as well as many other facets of Amish and Mennonite life This book has sold more than 200 000 copies 1 What is the difference between the Amish and the Mennonites 2 When and how did these people get started 3 Are they a Christian group or do they represent a different religion 4 Aren't they a bit naive and backward Why don't they accept modern things 5 Does anyone ever join them Does anyone ever leave 6 Why do they dress that way 7 Is it true they don't go to war 8 Why are they against education 9 Why are they such good farmers 10 Why don't they pay Social Security taxes 11 Do any of the Amish or Mennonite groups believe in missions 12 What are their weddings like 13 How are their women and children treated 14 Is food a part of their religion 15 Do they go to doctors and hospitals 16 What about burial 17 Don't they believe in having fun 18 What are some of their problems 19 Are they growing or dying in number 20 What in fact holds them together

**Sects, Cults, and Spiritual Communities** Marc Petrowsky, William W. Zellner, 1998-06-30 American society is culturally diverse with a variety of religious denominations sects cults and self help groups vying for members This volume analyzes nine of these groups chosen both for their intrinsic interest and because they illustrate a variety of sociological concepts The groups included in this study are Heaven's Gate Jesus People USA the Love Family The Farm Amish Women Scientology El Niño Fidencio Santera and Freedom Park The contributors are social scientists with first hand knowledge of the groups they examine

**The Riddle of Amish Culture** Donald B. Kraybill, 2001-09-27 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 Pennsylvania-German Society*, 1904 Includes proceedings addresses and annual reports

[The Practice of Folklore](#) Simon J. Bronner, 2019-08-01 Winner of the 2020 Chicago Folklore Prize CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title for 2020 Despite predictions that commercial mass culture would displace customs of the past traditions firmly abound often characterized as folklore In The Practice of Folklore Essays toward a Theory of Tradition author Simon J Bronner works with theories of cultural practice to explain the social and psychological need for tradition in everyday life Bronner proposes a distinctive praxic perspective that will answer the pressing philosophical as well as psychological question of why people enjoy repeating themselves The significance of the keyword practice he asserts is the embodiment of a tension between repetition and variation in human

behavior Thinking with practice particularly in a digital world forces redefinitions of folklore and a reorientation toward interpreting everyday life More than performance or enactment in social theory practice connects localized culture with the vernacular idea that this is the way we do things around here Practice refers to the way those things are analyzed as part of rather than apart from theory thus inviting the study of studying The way we do things invokes the social basis of doing in practice as cultural and instrumental Building on previous studies of tradition in relation to creativity Bronner presents an overview of practice theory and the ways it might be used in folklore and folklife studies Demonstrating the application of this theory in folkloristic studies Bronner offers four provocative case studies of psychocultural meanings that arise from traditional frames of action and address issues of our times referring to the boogiemans connecting wild child beliefs to school shootings deciphering the offensive chants of sports fans and explicating male bravado in bawdy singing Turning his analysis to the analysts of tradition Bronner uses practice theory to evaluate the agenda of folklorists in shaping perceptions of tradition centered folk societies such as the Amish He further unpacks the culturally based rationale of public folklore programming He interprets the evolving idea of folk museums in a digital world and assesses how the folklorists terms and actions affect how people think about tradition

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