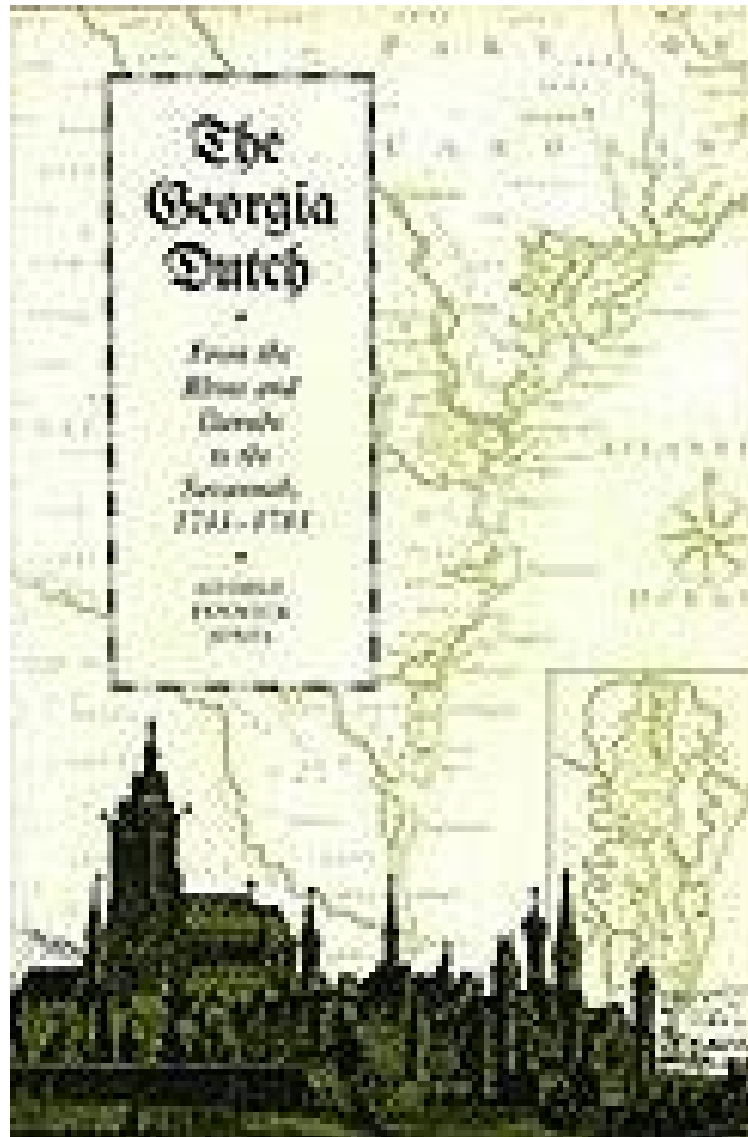


(Ebook free) The Georgia Dutch: From the Rhine and Danube to the Savannah, 1733-1783

The Georgia Dutch: From the Rhine and Danube to the Savannah, 1733-1783

George Fenwick Jones

*ebooks | Download PDF | *ePub | DOC | audiobook*



DOWNLOAD



+

READ ONLINE

#811802 in Books University of Georgia Press 1992-08-01 Original language: English PDF # 1 1.20 x 6.30 x 9.20, 1.58 #File Name: 0820313939384 pages | File size: 17.Mb

George Fenwick Jones : The Georgia Dutch: From the Rhine and Danube to the Savannah, 1733-1783 before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Georgia Dutch: From the Rhine and Danube to the Savannah, 1733-1783:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy heyward gnannWell written and researched.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Help in understanding my ancestryBy Charles IrvinMy wife is addicted to

tracing her's and my roots. The book gives her new information and a touch of the history about why and how this group of people came to this country. I found the following review helpful. German immigrants to Georgia during the colonial period. By Richard Hinely This book does a great job of fleshing out the history of the German immigration to America during the colonial period. It explains why, how, and when they moved.

This is the first comprehensive history of the German-speaking settlers who emigrated to the Georgia colony from Germany, Alsace, Switzerland, Austria, and adjacent regions. Known collectively as the Georgia Dutch, they were the colony's most enterprising early settlers, and they played a vital role in gaining Britain's foothold in a territory also coveted by Spain and France. The main body of the book is a chronological account of the Georgia Dutch from their earliest arrival in 1733 to their dispersal and absorption into what was, by 1783, an Anglo-American populace. Underscoring the harsh daily life of the common settler, George Fenwick Jones also highlights noteworthy individuals and events. He traces recurrent themes, including tensions between the realities of the settlers' lives and the aspirations and motivations of the colony's trustees and supporters; the web of relations between German- and English-speaking whites, African Americans, and Native Americans; and early signs of the genesis of a distinctly new American sensibility. Three summary chapters conclude *The Georgia Dutch*. Merging new material with information from previous chapters, Jones offers the most complete depiction to date of Georgia Dutch culture and society. Included are discussions of religion; health and medicine; education; welfare and charity; industry, agriculture, trade, and commerce; Native-American affairs; slavery; domestic life and customs; the arts; and military and legal concerns. Based on twenty-five years of research with primary documents in Europe and the United States, *The Georgia Dutch* is a welcome reappraisal of an ethnic group whose role in colonial history has, over time, been unfairly minimized.

From *Library Journal* This extremely detailed chronicle of the various German-speaking groups who settled in the colony of Georgia traces their movements from Europe to settlements on the Savannah River, then describes the failure of their communities and their dispersion throughout the continent after the American Revolution. Professor emeritus Jones (German and comparative literature, Univ. of Maryland) has spent a lifetime scouring European and American archives for material, and he gives the reader full benefit of his labors. In addition to the chronological account, he includes three topical summaries covering the groups' complex religious beliefs and domestic economy, their health and daily life, and their perceptions of Indians and blacks. Of particular interest to genealogists and historians of the colonial South. For research collections. - David B. Mattern, Univ. of Virginia, Charlottesville Copyright 1992 Reed Business Information, Inc. "Offers a wealth of invaluable, carefully assembled data on a hitherto marginalized topic and challenges the interpretative imagination of future historians." --*Journal of American History*