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archival material relating to Illinois Mennonites **No Strings Attached** Rachel Nafziger Hartzler, 2013-04-30 No Strings Attached is the story of a Mennonite congregation in Indiana that existed for eighty six years The congregation began during the social and religious turmoil of the 1920s when some Mennonites in North America held to rigid doctrines and ethics implemented by central authority and others operated with a congregational polity and became more assimilated into secular culture The struggle between these two different understandings of faithfulness was most passionately played out in northern Indiana Placing the narrative of this congregation within the context of 500 years of Mennonite history illustrates the grace and the tension that has both beset and empowered a unique group of people who began as radical reformers Although no strings attached refers to the women s headwear during the 1920s which had no strings it could also be the story of the pastor eating lunch on the peak of the steep roof of the church building Reflecting on stories of these Mennonite people is an invitation to move into the future with courageous hope Believing and behaving differently has not prevented Middlebury Mennonites from treating each other respectfully living in a community of love joy and peace and offering God s healing and hope to each other and to the world *Wise as Serpents, Innocent as Doves* Keith Graber Miller, 1996 In July 1968 the Mennonite Central Committee MCC opened an office in Washington D C for monitoring the actions of the federal government s various branches Given American Mennonites long history of noninvolvement in political affairs this shift toward engagement was dramatic indeed In this in depth study Keith Graber Miller shows how the church s distinctive traditions of pacifism humility and service have informed and shaped the nature of its activities in Washington Graber Miller argues that Mennonites have both influenced the national policymaking debate and have themselves been influenced by their increasing exposure to it *Wise As Serpents Innocent as Doves* not only explores the twentieth century transformations among American Mennonites but illuminates the larger issues of religious lobbying in the nation s capital Graber Miller suggests that the Mennonites have helped redefine what it means to be a lobbyist Because the Mennonites numbers are too few to make them a politically significant force he argues their only credibility in Washington lies in an astute and accurate analysis of how the world is and in the integrity of their witness to the truth as they see it BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Concise Encyclopedia of Amish, Brethren, Hutterites, and Mennonites Donald B. Kraybill, 2010-11-01 Donald B Kraybill has spent his career among Anabaptist groups gaining an unparalleled understanding of these traditionally private people Kraybill shares that deep knowledge in this succinct overview of the beliefs and cultural practices of Amish Brethren Hutterites and Mennonites in North America Found throughout Canada Central America Mexico and the United States these religious communities include more than 200 different groups with 800 000 members in 17 countries Through 340 short entries Kraybill offers readers information on a wide range of topics related to religious views and social practices With thoughtful consideration of how these diverse communities are related this compact reference provides a brief and accurate synopsis of these groups in the twenty first

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Family, Church, and Market Royden Loewen, 1993 Loewen examines how the Mennonites social structure and life goals accommodated societal changes and tells of three generations for whom the farm family was the primary social unit The group s strategies of cultural continuity dictated that they adapt sensitively and carefully to the market economy and the outside world Photos Maps

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changes swirling around them this book offers an invaluable case study of a traditional group caught in the throes of a postmodern world Jacket Tradition and Transition Paton Yoder, 2000-10-03 This one hundred year story of the Amish church depicts the survival of the believers in the early part of the nineteenth century Revealing the agony of the Great Schism of 1865 which fractured the Amish church Yoder reveals the coming maturity of the Old Order Amish and the Amish Mennonites who merged with the Mennonites early in the twentieth century This book sheds light on the identity and heritage of faith and lifestyle of today s Amish and many Mennonites and posits that although they hold in common the basic Christian faith differences in their patterns of obedience remain

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