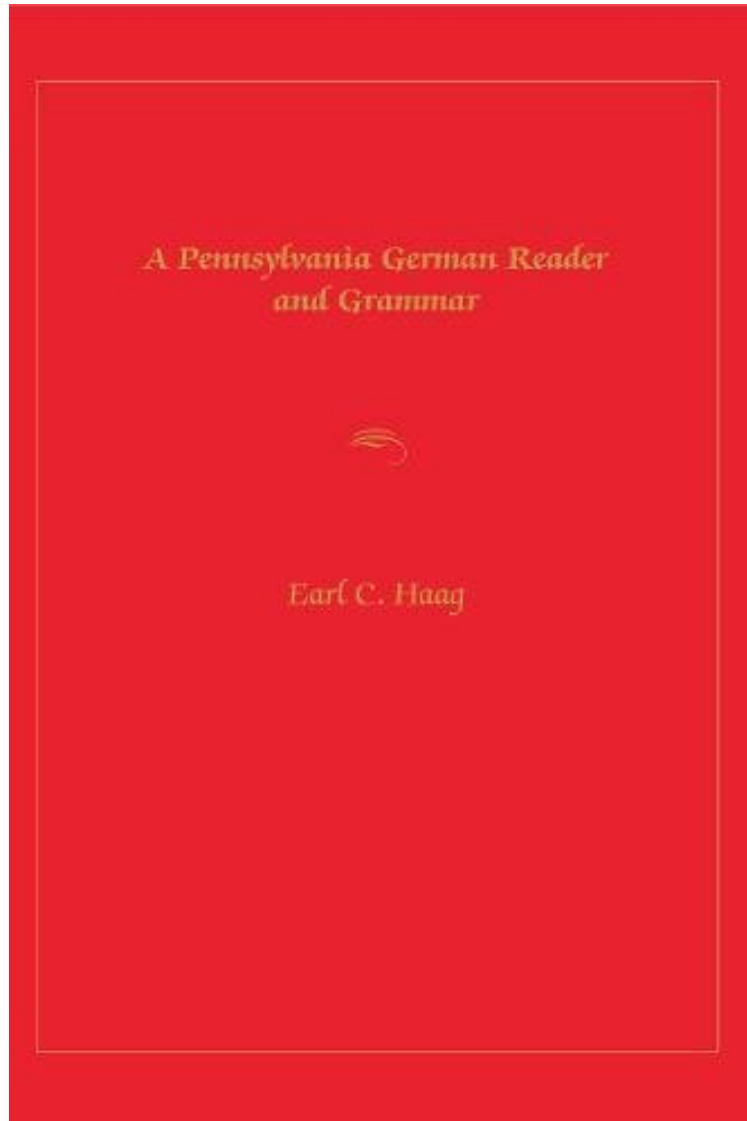


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Like the Lessons, Have Pronunciation IssuesBy W. NilesWell folks, the Amish now living in my neighborhood have not specially encouragedme to learn the dialect, but I did get this book, Pennsylvania Reader and Grammar.Right away I was slightly dismayed to find that the pronunciation is not easy to follow: 'ee' in a word is really an 'ay' sound. And the native speakers in the area favor a broader, more 'southern

drawl' sound, to words. I have found help at Wikipedia and a couple of websites (Google 'Pennsylvania Dutch' or 'Pennsylvania German'). Having said that, it appears to be a fine, recent grammar of Pennsylvania German. There are nice long reading lessons right away. Right away I realized, of course, that learning a dialect of GERMAN with three genders and 'only' three cases was just Hard Going. If you like languages, and you appreciate Amish culture, it could be GREAT for you. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A great place to gain proficiency in reading and building vocabulary in context! By David A. Kanosh This has proven to be a good place to go if you're wanting to gain proficiency in reading and using PA German vocabulary in context. I was able to impress my friends who are non-sectarian speakers of Pennsylvania German with my speaking ability after reading and practicing. While nothing replaces being able to speak with 'native speakers' of the dialect, this is a good book to have in your collection. The orthography used in this book makes learning PA German much easier for predicting what a given word will sound like if you do not have 24/7 access to speakers of the dialect and with the advent of the internet, one can find videos of PA German being spoken for some listening practice. If you are beginning, I would recommend this book after finishing a basic introduction to pronunciation of PA German. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great Book! By Heineken Dark This is a wonderful book that is truly meant for the beginner. Its explanations are precise and clear. I highly recommend this book to anyone wanting to learn this language.

This book presents the language (Pennsylvania German, Dutch, or Deutsch) developed by the settlers brought to Pennsylvania from the Rhine Valley by William Penn. The settlers' dialects evolved into a formal language which has been spoken and read for three centuries throughout much of Pennsylvania and more recently, in parts of the Middle and Far West, and Canada. This book contains 13 readings on such topics as school, house, farm, and town, as well as dates, weather, body parts, and clothing each with the translations on facing pages and followed by vocabulary and grammatical rules. By the end of the book all major rules of grammar have been covered together with a substantial working vocabulary. An introduction gives an overview of the language and a guide to pronunciation; an appendix presents practice patterns for the serious student; and an index leads to definitions of all vocabulary words.

The introduction to this excellent book gives an overview of the language (Pennsylvania German, Dutch or Deutsch) developed by the settlers brought to Pennsylvania from the Rhine Valley by William Penn. . . . This book is a must for the researcher, especially the novice whose ancestral lines lead to this area where a language barrier can certainly be discouraging or in some instances even terminates the search. The Genealogical Helper The dialect used by the German settlers of Pennsylvania requires special study if it is to be understood. In this volume Mr. Haag has provided a learning aid which is both a reader and a grammar. The Virginia Genealogist The outstanding book contains twenty-three excellent reading selections in lively dialect by Haag on subjects such as school, house, farm, town, as well as dates, weather, body parts, and clothing each with translation on the opposite page a practical, invaluable feature. Journal of the Pennsylvania German Society