Rhin

Victor Hugo

The Rhine Victor Hugo, 1843

<u>La Republique Et Le Rhin</u> Edouard Driault, 1916 *Le Rhin* Victor Hugo, 1842

Fleurs Des Bords Du Rhin, Beautés de la Poësie Allemande ,1866

Le Rhin Victor Hugo, 1845

Emigrants from France (Haut-Rhin Department) to America. Part 1 (1837-1844) and Part 2 (1845-1847) Clifford Neal Smith, 2009-06 Reprinted, two parts in one volume, for Clearfield Company, Inc. by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. Baltimore, Maryland 2004.

Vues pittoresques du Rhin de Francfort s. l. Mein, Wiesbade, Ems, Schwalbach, Schlangenbad et de leurs environs, 1840

France et Rhin ... Deuxième édition, augmentée d'un appendice. [Edited by G. Chaudey.] Pierre-Joseph Proudhon, 1867

Dissertation sur le pont construit par César pour passer le Rhin. Guerre des Gaules, liver IV, chapitre XVII. Ferdinand PRÉVOST (Capitaine du Génie.), 1865

Louisiana's Jewish Immigrants from the Bas-Rhin, Alsace, France Carol Mills-Nichol, 2014-09-20 In this her latest book, Ms. Mills-Nichol has written about the French Jewish immigrants from the Bas-Rhin who settled in forty-nine of the sixty-four Louisiana parishes over the course of the last two centuries. She begins by explaining the special pitfalls of Jewish genealogical research, then goes on to show how to use both French and English on-line records in order to unlock the secrets of long-departed ancestors. Ms. Mills-Nichol includes four case studies as examples of how to tackle certain genealogical brick walls. While the novice researcher can expect to unlock many secrets from the past, there will also be many frustrations in store for him, many unanswered questions, and some details which may take years to uncover. Patience is the watchword for the competent genealogist. The remainder of the book is devoted to the study of over six hundred Jewish immigrants who left from places in the Bas-Rhin, Alsace, such as Strasbourg, Haguenau, Hoenheim, Harskirchen, Rothbach, Ingwiller, Schirrhoffen, Schliethal, and Oberlauterbach, to name just a few. Some unlucky souls never even completed the journey. They may have died of disease in European ports while awaiting passage, or perished at sea during the arduous voyage. Those lucky enough to arrive did not always settle in New Orleans. Many journeyed still farther inland to big towns such as Shreveport, Baton Rouge, Alexandria, Opelousas, Donaldsonville or smaller villages like Chackbay, Waterloo, Livonia, Mansura, Hohen Solms, Bunkie, Berwick, Big Cane, Bayou Goula, or Pointe-a-la-Hache. Still others were employed as store keepers on plantations such as Azima, Belmont, Cinclare, Cora, Cote Blanche, Cypress Hall, Live Oak, and Tezcuco. While many of them prospered in Louisiana, others suffered unspeakable tragedies in their adopted homeland. Some were murdered. Others ended their own lives. A frightening number of them succumbed to cholera, typhoid, or yellow fever, many within a few years of their arrival. Whatever their story, the reader cannot help but be caught up in the drama of the existence of these immigrants who risked everything to start anew in Louisiana.

The Rhine Mark Cioc, 2009-11-17 The Rhine River is Europe's most important commercial waterway, channeling the flow of trade among Switzerland, France, Germany, and the Netherlands. In this innovative study, Mark Cioc focuses on the river from the moment when the Congress of Vienna established a multinational commission charged with making the river more efficient for purposes of trade and commerce in 1815. He examines the engineering and

administrative decisions of the next century and a half that resulted in rapid industrial growth as well as profound environmental degradation, and highlights the partially successful restoration efforts undertaken from the 1970s to the present. The Rhine is a classic example of a "multipurpose" river — used simultaneously for transportation, for industry and agriculture, for urban drinking and sanitation needs, for hydroelectric production, and for recreation. It thus invites comparison with similarly over-burdened rivers such as the Mississippi, Hudson, Colorado, and Columbia. The Rhine's environmental problems are, however, even greater than those of other rivers because it is so densely populated (50 million people live along its borders), so highly industrialized (10% of global chemical production), and so short (775 miles in length). Two centuries of nonstop hydraulic tinkering have resulted in a Rhine with a sleek and slender profile. In their quest for a perfect canallike river, engineers have modified it more than any other large river in the world. As a consequence, between 1815 and 1975, the river lost most of its natural floodplain, riverside vegetation, migratory fish, and biodiversity. Recent efforts to restore that biodiversity, though heartening, can have only limited success because so many of the structural changes to the river are irreversible. The Rhine: An Eco-Biography, 1815-2000 makes clear just how central the river has been to all aspects of European political, economic, and environmental life for the past two hundred years.

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Le Rhin Allemand. [A poem illustrated by a photograph after Gustave Doré.]. Louis Charles Alfred de MUSSET, Gustave Doré, 1870

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A Practical Medical Dictionary ... Thomas Lathrop Stedman, 1916

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Memoirs, &c. &c. of General Moreau John Philippart, 1814

Medical lexicon Robley Dunglison, 1874

The Rhine Victor Hugo, 1892 This series of essays, poems and other writings is Hugo's dedication to the Rhine river, similar to Mark Twain's essays about the Mississippi. The collection ends with a political manifesto. This is the first book of two volumes.

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