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This book does NOT include original records of the churches or tombstone readings of the cemeteries. The author does include a very brief outline about the background of each German-American church included in this book. A steady stream of individuals and families from the German territories began immigrating to southeastern Ohio during the 1830s. At the beginning of the 21st century, 29.5% of the persons living in Washington County, Ohio, still listed themselves as having German ancestry. The author has compiled information (Historical name, Early leaders, Ministers, Administration, Building, Cemetery, Records, and Sources) for over 40 German communities, churches, and cemeteries located in Washington County and adjoining townships in Noble and Monroe Counties in Ohio. There are color photographs of 30 churches or cemeteries. One of the churches photographed is no longer standing, and many of the cemeteries are located in rural areas. An extensive bibliography includes references to original church records that have been translated into English. This book does not contain readings of the included cemeteries. It includes a brief biography of Daniel Hirsch (1815 – 1893), a teacher at the Protestant school for the Altenkirchen parish in the Pfalz area of the Bavarian Rhine Palatinate before immigrating to America. Daniel Hirsch was a pastor and teacher from 1852 until 1891 in German Protestant Evangelical congregations of the Duck Creek Valley in central Washington County and lower Monroe and Noble Counties. He created more German Protestant church records in this area than any other person. A list of all his known records is included. German emigrants continued to arrive in Washington County throughout the 1800s. In 1850, 59.5% of the 2692 foreign-born residents of Washington County were German-born. Most of these persons were living in the following townships: Fearing (377), Marietta (352), Salem (199), Union (144), Liberty (124), Adams (91), and Lawrence (56). Total population of county: 29,540. There were 1,257 heads of household from German territories living in Washington County in 1870. They were originally from Baden (52), Bavaria (606), generic "Germany" (69), Hamburg (5), Hanover (82), Hesse-Cassel (2), Hesse-Darmstadt (46), generic Hessen (51), Mecklenberg (2), Oldenburg (11), Prussia (201), Saxony (22), Saxony Coburg Gotha (1), Saxony Weimar Eisenach (2), and Wuerttemberg (105). Total population of county: 40,609. In 1880 there were 1,983 heads of household from Germany living in Washington County. Most German-born persons were living in the following townships: Marietta (259), Fearing (195), Salem (148), Watertown (129), Lawrence (124), Adams (123), Liberty (78), and Warren (68). Total population of county: 43,244. According to the 2000 Census, 29.5% of persons living in Washington County, Ohio were of German ancestry. Total population of county: 63,251.

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