

Explanatory note to the following mockup pages

Although it might take two or three years to complete, it is my goal – as well as that of a number of my cousins – to produce an annotated edition of the mission journals of my grandfather, John Kunz III (1844-1918), and his brother, David Kunz (1855-1916). Both of them kept diaries while they served in the Swiss-German Mission (1884-86).

As seen on the randomly selected exemplary pages from David Kunz's first mission journal, a reproduction of the original handwritten page will be seen on the left page in the book and, generally, the transcription along with appropriate footnotes and illustrations will be seen on the right-hand page.

Through the intensive efforts of David and Kimberly Kunz England, they located the original first volume of David Kunz's mission journal. Eldene Blaser Bean, a great-granddaughter of David Kunz, graciously permitted Kimberly and Dave to borrow the diary, which enabled us to make a digital copy ideal for printing. We trust that the second volume will also be located and that we will be allowed to also obtain a digital copy of it, too.

It is our goal to involve as many of David Kunz's descendants as possible in a joint effort to transcribe the original diary texts. Kimberly and Dave England are making an effort to contact numerous cousins in ALL – if possible – of the branches of the David Kunz family.

It is very important that David Kunz's handwritten diary entries are copied as exactly as possible, page by page, word by word and letter by letter. David Kunz was 15 years old when he emigrated from Switzerland, and it was not quite 15 years later when he returned to Switzerland as a missionary. That fact is beautifully reflected on every page of David Kunz's mission journals. He wrote, as it were, in what might even be called *Swisslish* (in the sense of *Spanglish*). And, inasmuch as David Kunz's missionary diaries are the only major written work he left, they are an extremely valuable historical record which enables a delicate glimpse into his heart, mind and soul.

Along with Kimberly and Dave England's endeavors, enhanced by the computer designing expertise of Joy Kunz Peck (a great-great-granddaughter of John Kunz III), and with the help of those who are keen to join with us in this project, we look forward to turning it into reality.

7 December 2013
Erlenbach im Simmental, Switzerland

Paul-Anthon Nielson

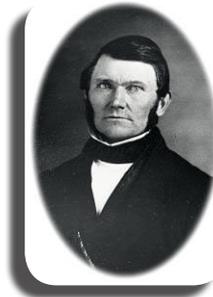
Mission Record of
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Mission to Switzerland
and Germany Book No. 1
36 Postgasse Bern

1884

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¹Headquarters of what was then known as the LDS Swiss-German Mission were moved from Zurich to Bern in July 1870 under the direction of mission president Edward Schoenfeld and were located at the address Altenberg 158 in the old town of Switzerland's capital city. In January 1871, the mission office was moved to Postgasse 33 in rooms under the proprietorship of umbrella maker [NN] Beutler. As the result of a renumbering of numerous buildings in July 1882, mission headquarters were given the new address of Postgasse 36.

*Mission Journal,
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Wilford Woodruff
(1807-1898)

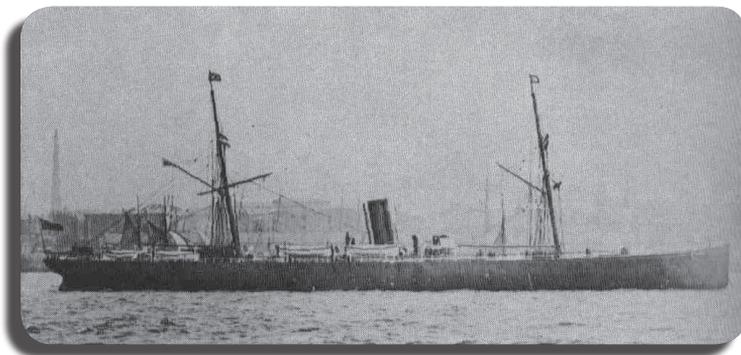


George Q. Cannon
(1827-1901)

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² According to newspaper reports of the fifty-fourth semi-annual conference of the church, the names of David and John Kunz and other newly called elders were read on the third day by President George Q. Cannon in the 2 p.m. session held on Sunday, 6 October 1884. During the 10 a.m. session on the fourth day, Monday, 7 October 1884, President Cannon then read “...the names of missionaries in addition to those called yesterday,” i.e., the full list of missionaries who have been called since the April Conference, 1884, and are “now in their fields of labor, [...] the vote to sustain the brethren selected being unanimous” (*The Deseret News*, Wednesday, October 15, 1884, volume XXXIII, no. 39, page 614). The fact that the names were published in *The Salt Lake Herald* a week earlier on 8 October 1884 seems somewhat surprising (*The Salt Lake Herald*, Wednesday, October 8, 1884, volume XV, no. 106, page 7).

³ According to the detailed account noted by John Kunz III, the Kunz brothers and Conrad Vaterlaus traveled together. The three of them presumably spent the night of 24 October at Smithfield, Utah, in the home of David’s and John’s aunt and uncle, Catherine (“Caddy”) Kunz Roberts and Christopher Roberts. On 25 October they proceeded to Logan to the little home of Aunt Caddy’s twin sister, Rosa Kunz Morrell, and her husband, Thomas Morrell. That evening they were joined by David’s wife, Louise Marie Jacob Kunz, and two children, 4-year old David J. and 1-year old Lula. On Sunday, the 26th, the three missionaries as well as John Kunz II and his son Christian Kunz “*all went to the German Meeting in Logan, and all of us had a Chance to preach to the Saints there, in the afternoon we all went to Meeting in the Tabernacle and had a good Meeting.*” Christian Kunz accompanied his brothers and Elder Vaterlaus to the train depot on Monday morning and “*...bought our Ticketts to Ogden, and paid for them, still though he had given us ten Dollars a piece before that, with encouraging Words he stood with us untill the last Moment, and left the Train when it was in Motion.*” The elders then “*... went to Ogden spent the Day there in settling some Buissiniss and buying Valances and Overcoats, and in the evning went to Salt Lake City, stayed over night with Sister Magdalena Reiser receiving kind Treatment and did not charge us any thing.*”

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Frederick William Schoenfeld
(1831-1918)



Joseph Albert Smith
(1844-1926)



Conrad Vaterlaus III
(1835-1917)



Gottfried Fuhriman
(1859-1920)



John Kunz III
(1844-1918)



David Kunz
(1855-1916)

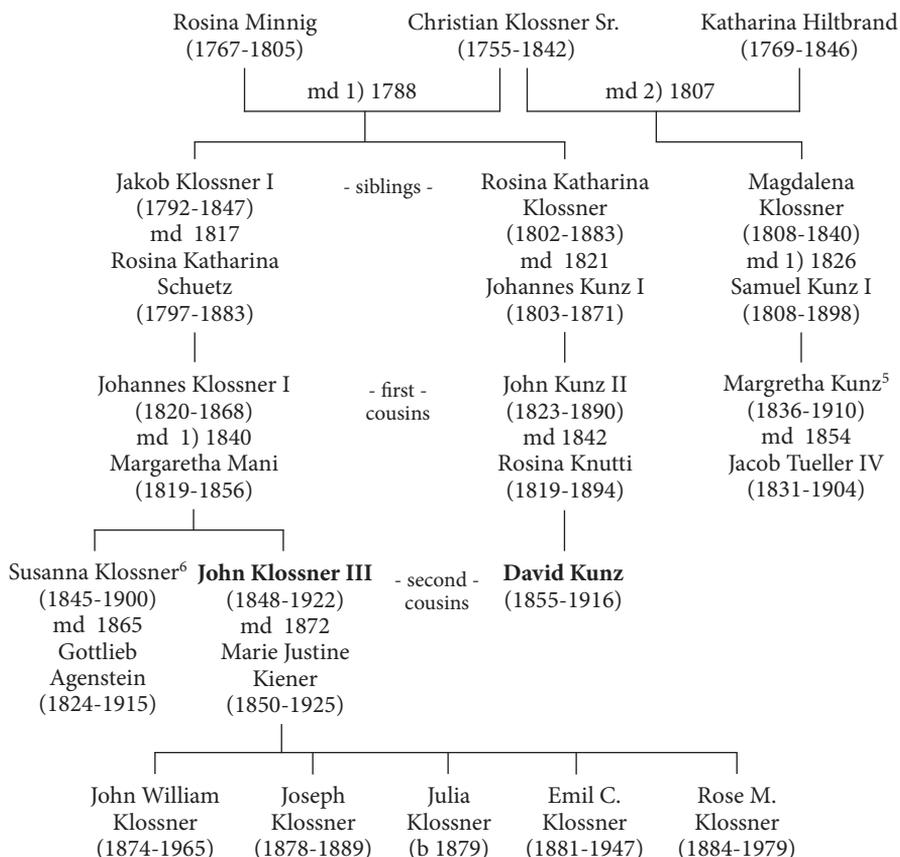
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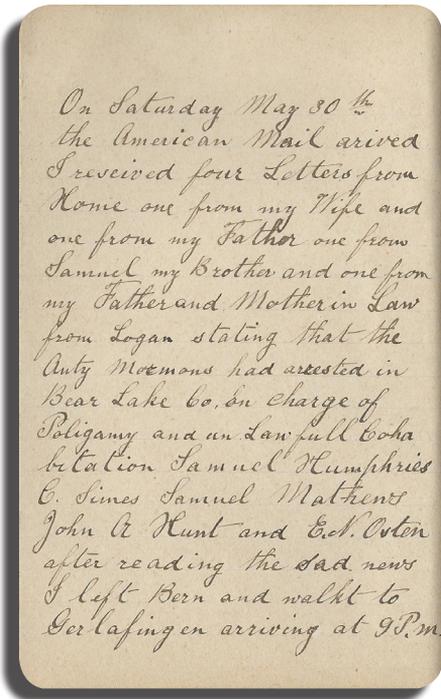
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⁴ According to US census records, John Klossner and his family settled in Douglas County, Nebraska upon emigrating from Mulhouse, France in 1892. His sister, Susanna Klossner Agenstein, had made herself a new home in Omaha after moving from Utah with her husband and family.

⁵ See relationship chart on page 191 showing the connection to the Kunz line.

⁶ At the time of their marriage, Susanna Klossner was working in the household of widower Gottlieb Agenstein and his four young daughters. Her LDS baptism took place on 14 July 1869 in the hamlet of Baechlen in Diemtigen Valley. Gottlieb Agenstein was baptized shortly thereafter. In July 1870 they immigrated to Utah along with John Kunz II and his large family. In October 1871 Gottlieb and Susanna Agenstein were baptized in Providence, Utah, in the Community of Christ, known from 1872 to 2001 as the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (RLDS). Not long thereafter, the Agenstein family moved to Omaha, Nebraska, where Susanna operated a hotel and restaurant until shortly before her death.



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⁷ It is no longer known whether the name of *C. Simes* was written in a letter from Idaho or Utah, nor whether the writer personally knew that man who David Kunz so named. It appears virtually certain that Charles Simpson (1848-1931) is identical to the person named in the mission diary.

⁸ In accordance with LDS Church teachings at the time, Daniel Durham Hunt (1797-1866), who settled with his family in St. Charles, Bear Lake County, Idaho, had four plural wives. However, there is no evidence that either his son, John A. Hunt Sr. (1830-1913), or grandson, John A. Hunt Jr. (1866-1926), were polygamists.



Louise Marie Jacob Kunz
(1857-1936)



Samuel Humphreys
(1846-1928)



John Kunz II
(1823-1890)



Charles Simpson
(1848-1931)



Samuel Kunz Sr.
(1851-1927)



Samuel Matthews
(1843-1927)



Nicholas Jacob
(1827-1906)



Edwin Nelson Austin
(1840-1920)



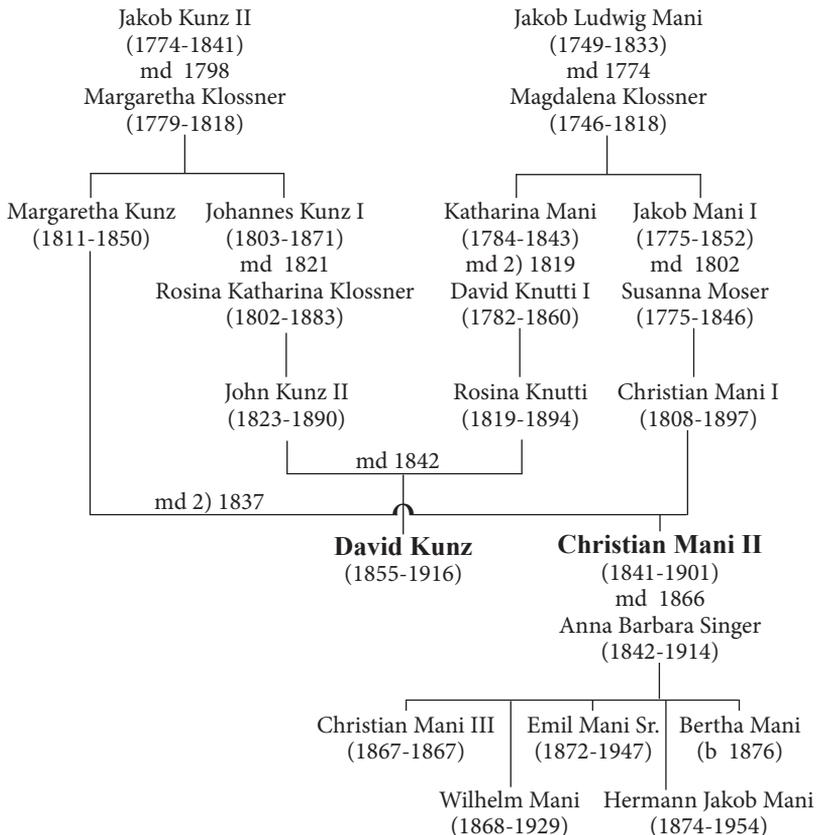
Mary Marggi Jacob
(1826-1892)

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 a bussy time as thay just began
 Hayen so I helpt them work on the
 Hay Friday and Saturday July 10th
 and 11th.

On Sunday July Morning July
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 to old Peter Kunz my Granfathers
 Brother he recieved me kind and
 also his Family dun the best thay
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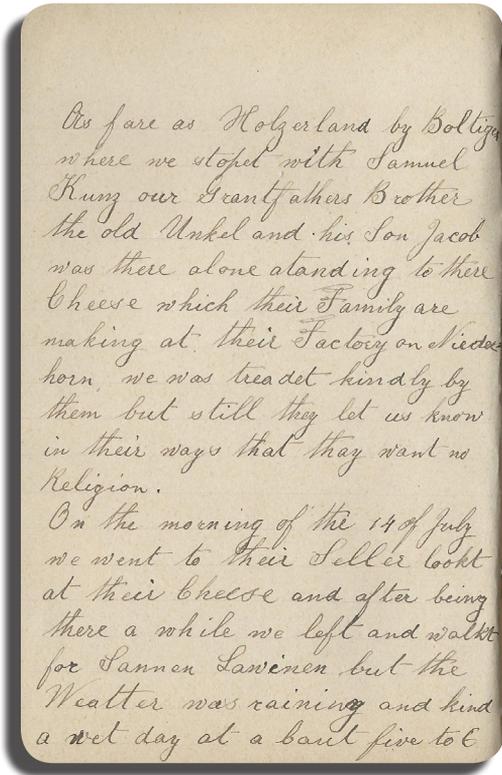
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⁹ Christian Kunz and his wife took over the family estate farm *auf der unteren Blatten* in the Meniggrund neighborhood of the hamlet Oeyen (in the village of Zwischenflueh in the municipality of Diemtigen) upon the death of Johannes Kunz I in 1871, when John III and his family moved into the nearby *Schwand* home where Johannes I's widow, Rosina Katharina Klossner Kunz, was living.

¹⁰ See relationship chart on page 191.

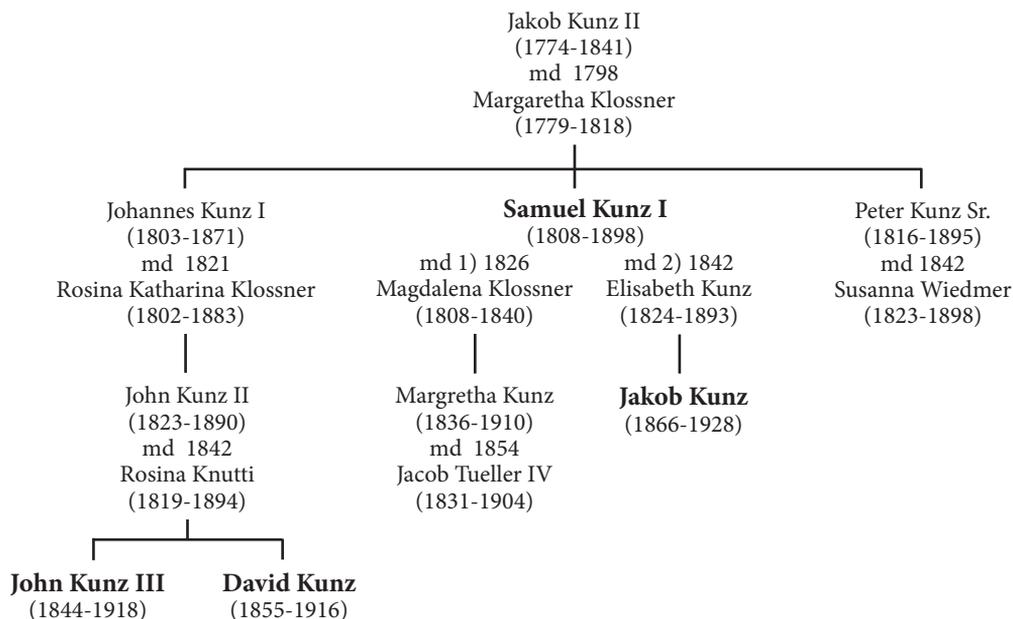


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as fare as Holzerland¹¹ by Boltigen
 where we stopet with Samuel
 Kunz our Grantfathers Brother
 the old Unkel and his Son Jacob
 was there alone atanding to there
 Cheese which their Family are
 making at their Factory¹² on Nieder=
 horn.¹³ We was treadet kindly by
 them but still they let us know
 in their ways that they want no
 Religion.

On the morning of the 14 of July
 we went to their Seller lookt
 at their Cheese and after being
 there a while we left and walkt
 for Sannen Lawinen [Lauenen] but the
 Weatter was raining and kind
 a wet day at a bout five to 6

The *Holzerland* Farmhouse



¹¹ *Holzerland* is a farm on the outskirts of the village of Boltigen. It is not known whether it was owned or leased by Samuel Kunz I.

¹² John Kunz III noted the following in his diary entry of 13 July 1885: “Started out toward Obersimmenthal, stoped on the Raod and held a Prayer in the Woods [...] And then we went to see our old Oncle Samuel and found him yet hearty and well, him and his son Jakob the Youngest where there Salting their Cheese. We stayed with them over night and got pretty well beaten allnight by the flees.”

¹³ The Niederhorn mountain (6,818 feet / 2,078 meters above sea level) in the Simmental Valley is not to be confused with the Niederhorn peak (6,440 feet / 1,963 meters above sea level) in the Gueggis Ridge of the Emmental Alps in the Bernese Oberland above the municipality of Beatenberg.

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- Names of persons who died in Switzerland appear in German, i.e. *Kunz, Johannes I* (even though he is generally referred to by many of his descendants as John Kunz I). Anglicized names are generally used for members of the family who immigrated, i.e., *Jacob, Mary nee Marggi* (rather than Jakob, Maria nee Marggi).
- The surnames of married women appear under both their birth and married names.
- Names of houses, farms and newspapers appear in Italics.
- The German letters ä, ö and ü always appear in the English equivalent: *ae, oe* and *ue*, i.e., *Zwischenflueh* (rather than Zwischenflüh), *Tueller* (rather than Tüller).
- The names of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the LDS Swiss-German Mission have also been omitted from the index.

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