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Here is a book for anyone tired of speaking flat, colorless, homogenized English. Pennsylvania Dutchman Gary Gates provides a glossary, read-aloud section, songs, recipes, and more in this delightful, “invaluable” introduction to Dutchified English. Learn the meaning of “rutch” and “spritz,” what a “clod” and a “crotch” are, how to pronounce and make “Cussin Rache’s Snitz and Knepp,” and what has happened to food when it’s “all.” Spice up your vocabulary with delightful words and phrases, such as: • Grex: To complain, moan. “Ah, quit your grexing, you have a vonderful life.” • Face: Belief, religious conviction. “Praise be! Rebecca has found her face in the Lord again!” • Gruntbecky: An expression of hard going. “Gruntbecky! It’s difficult to run in this hot sun.” • Nix nootz: A devilish, mischievous person. “Our daughter is a little nix nootz.” • Rupdawn: A massage. “A good rupdawn will take the ache away.” Tired of trying to conform to traditional speech patterns, Gary offers a warm and funny celebration of the unique Dutch culture in America.

About the Author Gary Gates is a Dutchman from Lebanon County, Pennsylvania. People know where he’s from when he opens his mouth. Gary is a performer, having appeared hundreds of times at festivals, fairs, colleges, libraries, corporate banquets, comedy clubs, writers groups, resorts, and on radio and TV. His Pennsylvania Dutch humor is riotous fun, sweet enough for family entertainment yet salty enough to keep adults in stitches. He lives in Palmyra, Pennsylvania.