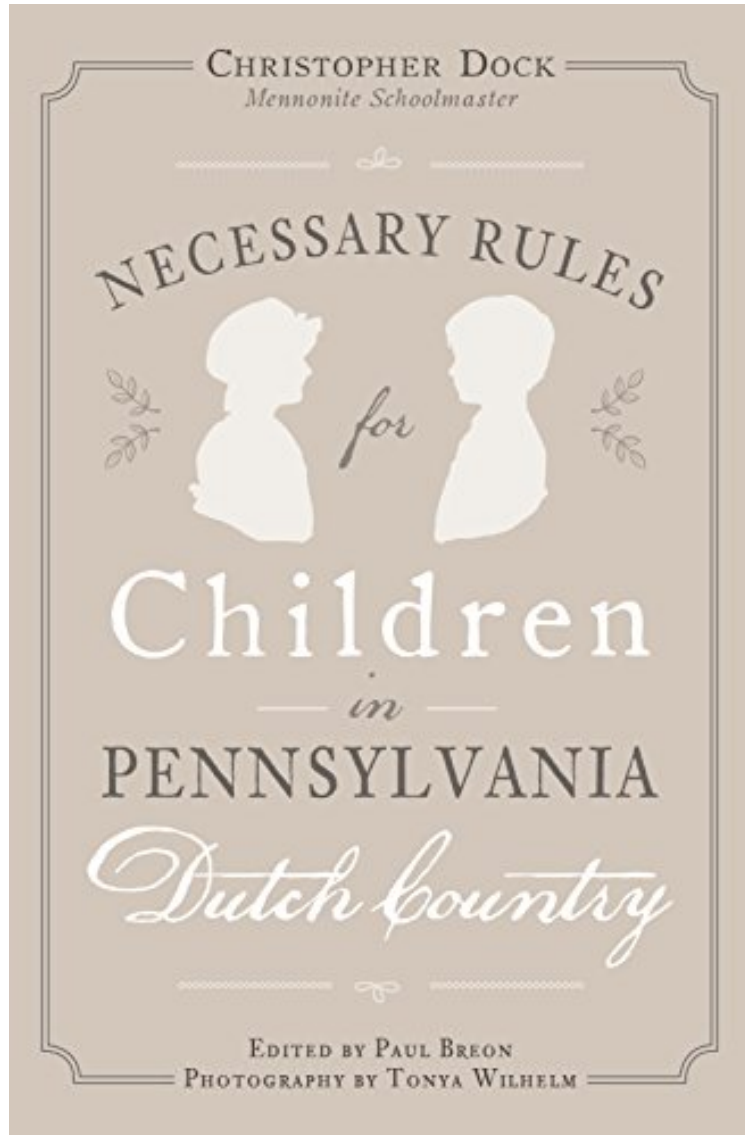


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About the AuthorPaul Breon is a schoolteacher and freelance author. He enjoys researching Pennsylvania's cultural history and traveling with his family to historical sites. After sharing Christopher Dock's 1764 *Necessary Rules for Children* with his school students and seeing their excitement at discussing them, he had the vision of having the Rules republished. The History Press' *Necessary Rules for Children in Pennsylvania Dutch Country* now includes not only the original Rules in an unaltered format, but also photographic illustrations and a discussion guide for parents and teachers.Christopher Dock immigrated to North America in the early 1700's. A man of Mennonite faith, he opened a school for children along Skippack Creek, north of Philadelphia. Later in life, encouraged by friends to share his wisdom, he crafted an article that detailed his standards of behavior. *A Hundred Necessary Rules of Conduct for Children*, published in 1764 in the German *Geistliches* magazine, is notable for being our first known original document on the subject of etiquette written in the colonies.