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An important societally influencing American author and early advocate for women's rights, Helen Reimensnyder Martin (1868–1939) was born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, studied at Swarthmore and at Radcliffe colleges and became known for her written depictions of the Pennsylvania Dutch. Many of her shorter stories were published in Leslie's, the Century, the Cosmopolitan, the Ladies' Home Journal, and other magazines. Her early work was so harshly revealing and controversial that it was fully resented by the people whom she portrayed.

Her most well known novel Tillie: a Mennonite Maid (1904) especially engendered many protests of lampoon and exaggeration. The story, about a young girl of Pennsylvania Dutch, but not Mennonite, background, though she briefly joins a Reformed Mennonite church in her teens, chronicles the early life of a girl who eventually becomes a school teacher, attends college, and marries, escaping the domination of her harsh father.

Her other novels include Warren Hyde (1897), The Elusive Hildegard (1900), Sabina, A Story of the Amish (1905), His Courtship (1907), The Betrothal of Elypholate (1907), The Revolt of Ann Royle (1908), The Crossways (1910), When Half-Gods Go (1911), The Fighting Doctor (1912), The Parasite (1913), Barnabetta (1914), Martha of the Mennonite Country (1915), Those Fitzenbergers (1917), Gertie Swartz: Fanatic or Christian (1918), Maggie of Virginsburg (1918), The Schoolmaster of Hessville (1920), The Marriage of Susan (1921) and Tender Talons (1930),

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