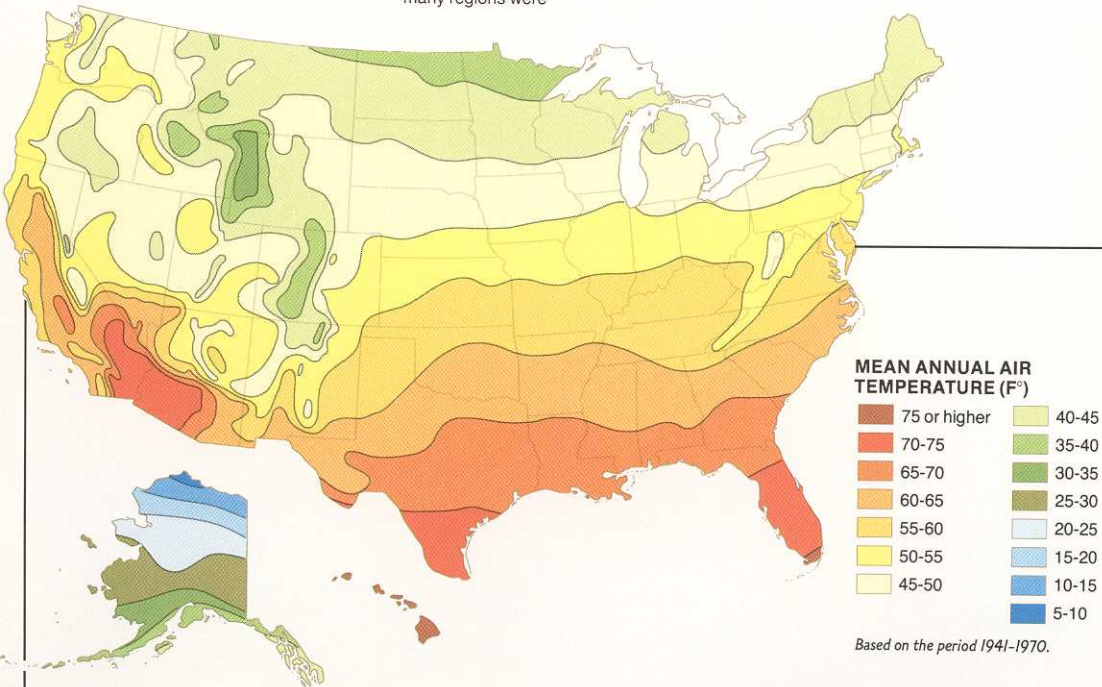
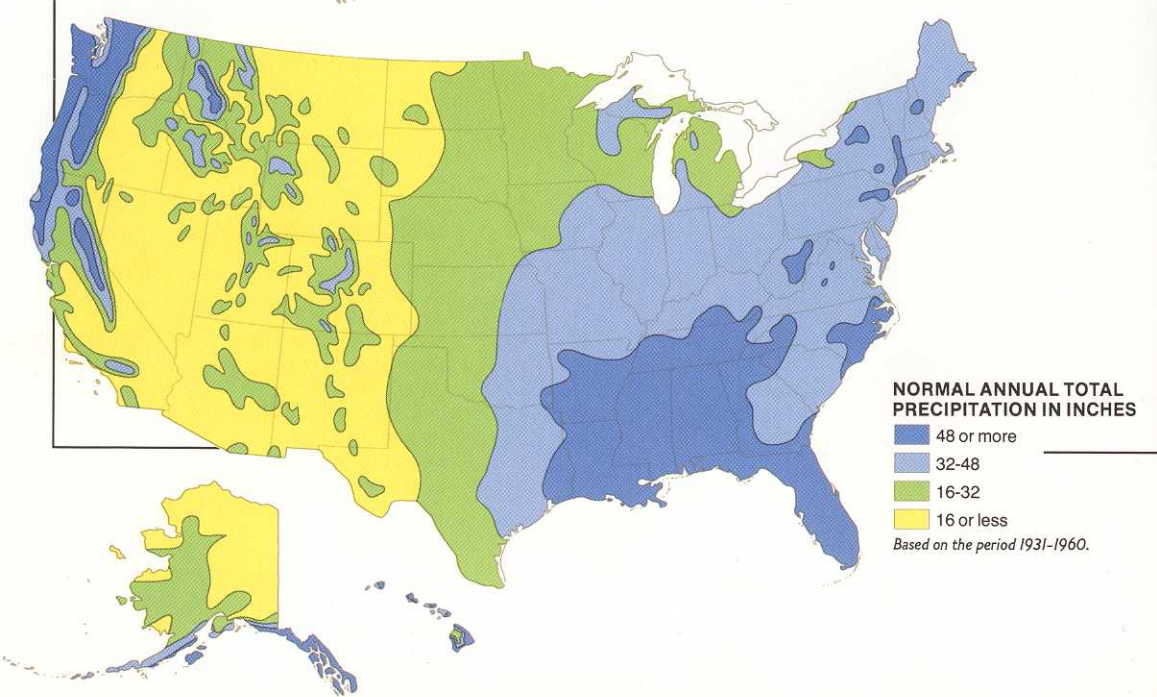
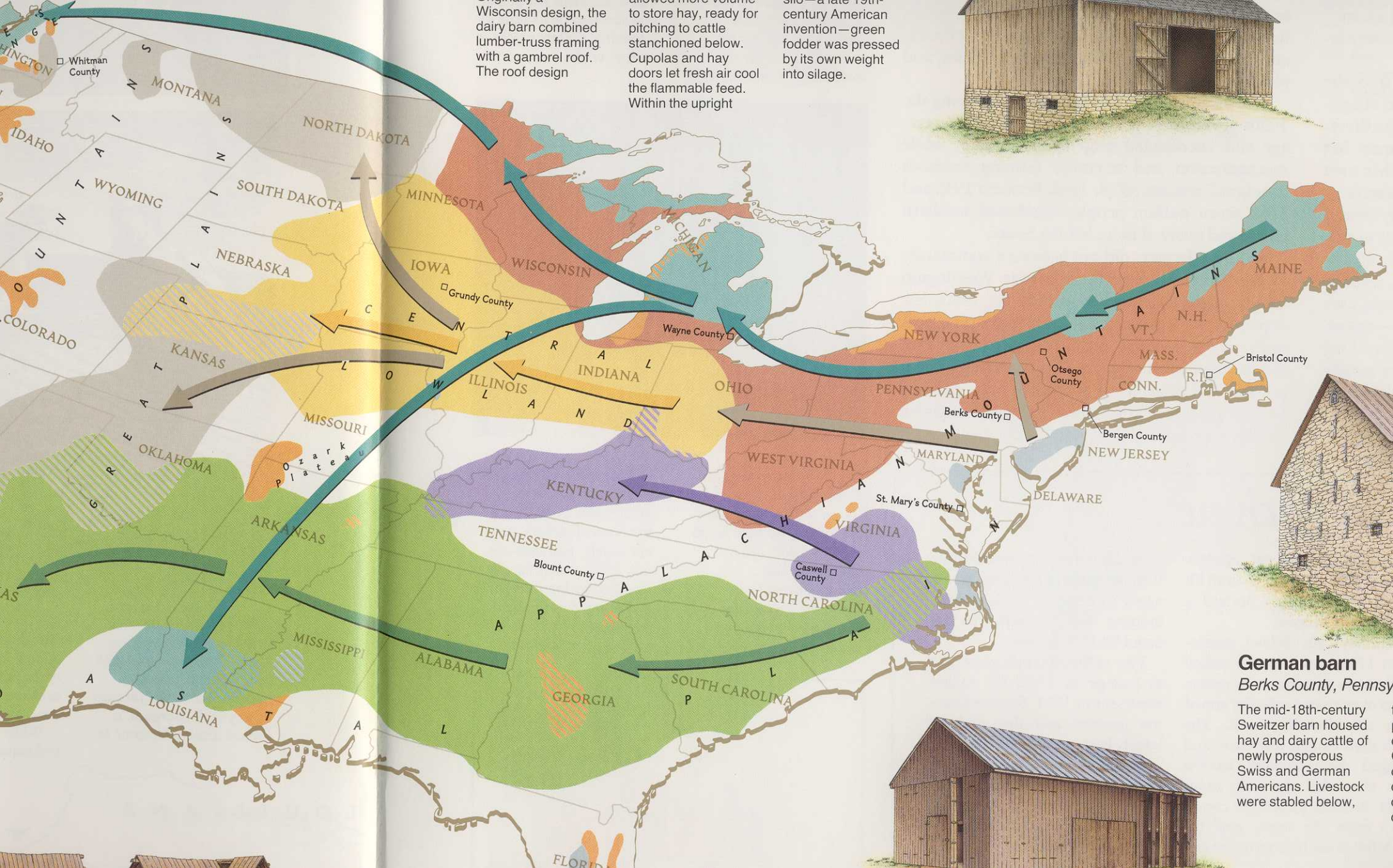


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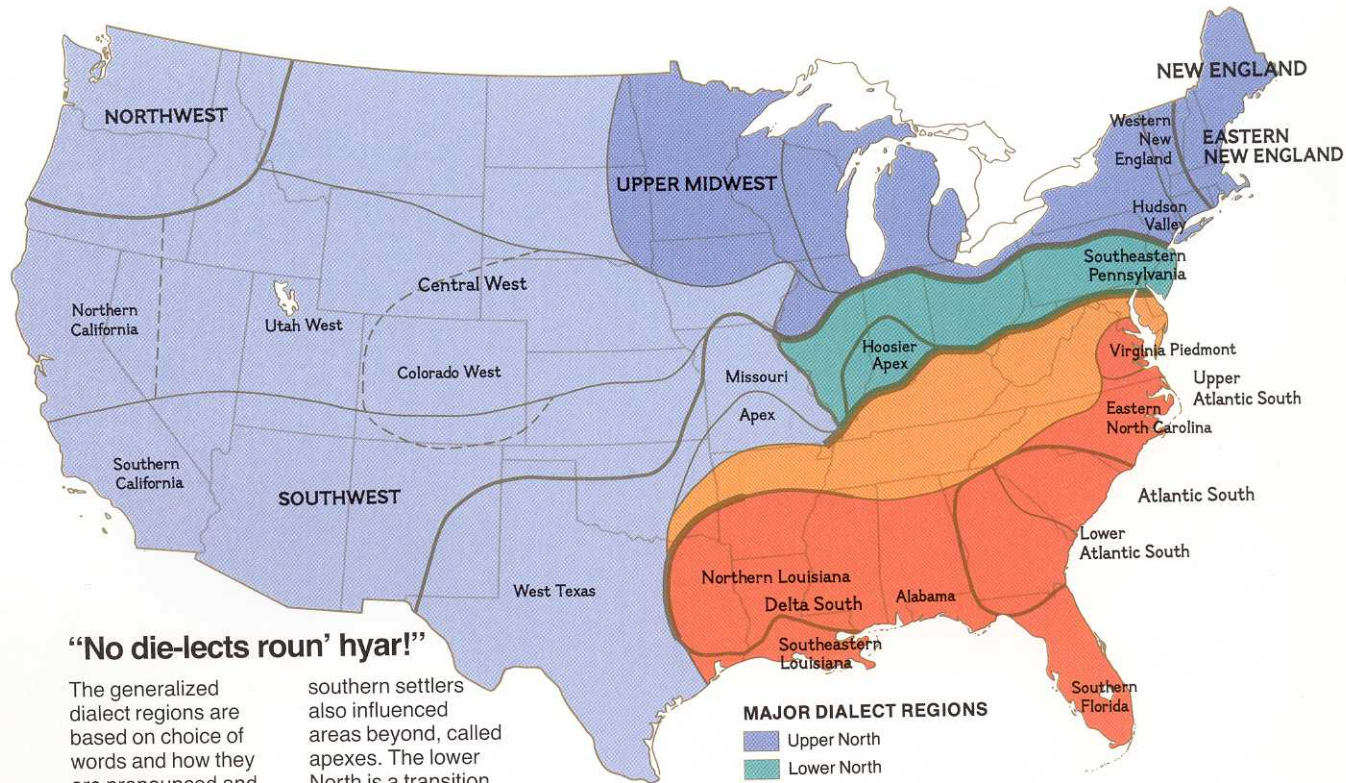


Wisconsin design, the dairy barn combined lumber-truss framing with a gambrel roof. The roof design allowed more volume to store hay, ready for pitching to cattle stanchioned below. Cupolas and hay doors let fresh air cool the flammable feed. Within the upright

silos—a late 19th-century American invention—green fodder was pressed by its own weight into silage.

German barn
Berks County, Pennsy

The mid-18th-century Sweitzer barn housed hay and dairy cattle of newly prosperous Swiss and German Americans. Livestock were stabled below,



"No die-lects roun' hyar!"

The generalized dialect regions are based on choice of words and how they are pronounced and used. The sharpest division is along the heavy line between North and South. Yet

southern settlers also influenced areas beyond, called apexes. The lower North is a transition zone. Dialects still evolve, particularly in the younger West.

