

book). Perhaps the inclusion of examples of the other kinds of songs would have clarified the argument. In any case, the issues of genre, the interrelationships between the various kinds of songs, and their functions within Soviet culture are significant, and one should thank the author for venturing into the territory and mapping some of the boundaries.

The third section of the book, which includes both standard notation and a peculiar kind of graph of the melodies of a number of *avtorskie pesni*, is difficult for a person with limited musical training to judge. Boss is surely right in the assertion that the melody and manner of performance are intrinsic characteristics of the genre that must be studied, yet these carefully conceived attempts to convey the music fall flat when compared with even a bad tape recording of any one of the three guitar poets. It may be that the core of the phenomenon, the actual performance of *avtorskie pesni*, simply defies translation into any other medium.

The book's thorough bibliography will be of use to those interested in the topic, and the comprehensive table of contents compensates rather well for the lack of an index.

SARAH PRATT

University of Southern California

RETURN TO KASHGAR: CENTRAL ASIAN MEMOIRS IN THE PRESENT. By Gunnar Jarring. Translated by Eva Claesson. Central Asia Book Series. Durham, N.C.: Duke University Press, 1986. xi, 249 pp. Illustrations, Maps, Tables. Cloth.

In August of 1929 Gunnar Jarring left Stockholm for a journey via Moscow and Tashkent to Kashgar, where he remained into the following year, studying the eastern Turki (or new Uighur) language, and the life and culture of the region. Almost fifty years later, in September of 1978, Jarring returned there. The inaugural volume of the Central Asia Book Series, of which Edward Allworth is general editor, is a charming account of both visits.

Kashgar in 1929 was a walled city with a "well developed Islamic medieval society." There were "no cars, no motorcycles . . . no electric lights . . . no newspapers, no printed books." Beggars thronged the tomb of Afaq Khoja, carpets were colored with vegetable dyes, one removed one's shoes to enter a mosque, and people greeted one another saying *Salam alaykum*, "peace be with you!" Chinese rule was firm but inconspicuous, and the Soviet and British consulates played important roles.

In 1978, by contrast, modernizing and secularizing influences, brought from China, were much in evidence. The city wall was gone and traffic had increased. Jarring found only one beggar ("I decided he was . . . symbolic. Islam prescribes the giving of alms, and therefore, recipients are necessary"). Synthetic dyes were favored, shoes were permitted in mosques, and people said *Yakshisi misiz?* "how are you?" on meeting. Sinicization, promoted during the Cultural Revolution, had led to the use of much Chinese-derived vocabulary in writing, and of largely Chinese themes and patterns in music and art.

This engaging account of Jarring's two visits first appeared in Swedish in 1979. For the new edition he has added a postscript written in 1985. By that year a revival of traditional culture was underway: the Latin script was used less and less ("I would not be surprised if it slowly fades out") and there was new tolerance for and interest in Islam.

Jarring writes with the low-key warmth and objectivity of the veteran diplomat. Though his book makes no claim to scholarship (errors in Chinese transliteration have crept in), it is no simple travelogue. Jarring's deep knowledge of Xinjian is everywhere evident in telling and thoroughly informed observation. An auspicious start for a promising series, *Return to Kashgar* will give pleasure to many readers.

ARTHUR N. WALDRON
Princeton University

Return To Kashgar Central Asian Memoirs In The Present

S Nieto



Return To Kashgar Central Asian Memoirs In The Present:

Return to Kashgar Gunnar Jarring, 1986 Kashgar Revisited: Uyghur Studies in Memory of Ambassador Gunnar Jarring, 2016-11-07 Building on the rich scholarly legacy of Gunnar Jarring the Swedish Turkologist and diplomat the fourteen contributions by sixteen authors representing a variety of disciplines in the humanities and the social sciences provide an insight into ongoing research trends in Uyghur and Xinjiang Studies In one way or other all the chapters explore how new research in the fields of history linguistics anthropology and folklore can contribute to our understanding of Xinjiang's past and present simultaneously pointing to those social and knowledge practices that Uyghurs today can claim as part of their traditions in order to reproduce and perpetuate their cultural identity Contributors include Ildikó Bellér-Hann Rahile Dawut Arienne Dwyer Fredrik Flinman Chris Hann Dilmurat Mahmut Takahiro Onuma Alexandre Papas Eric Schluessel Birgit Schlyter Joanne Smith Finley Rune Steenberg Jun Sugawara and Sulaiman Abdurishid Yakup Thierry Zarcone Inside Xinjiang Anna Hayes, Michael Clarke, 2015-12-14 The Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region is China's largest province shares borders with Kazakhstan Kyrgyzstan Tajikistan Afghanistan Pakistan Russia and Mongolia and possesses a variety of natural resources including oil The tensions between ethnic Muslim Uyghurs and the growing number of Han Chinese in Xinjiang have recently increased occasionally breaking out into violence At the same time as being a potential trouble spot for China the province is of increasing strategic significance as China's gateway to Central Asia whose natural resources are of increasing importance to China This book focuses in particular on what life is like in Xinjiang for the diverse population that lives there It offers important insights into the social economic and political terrains of Xinjiang concentrating especially on how current trends in Xinjiang are likely to develop in the future In doing so it provides a broader understanding of the region and its peoples *The Sacred Routes of Uyghur History* Rian Thum, 2014-10-13 For 250 years the Turkic Muslims of Altishahr who now call themselves Uyghurs have cultivated a sense of history and identity that challenges Beijing's national narrative The roots of this history run deeper than recent conflicts Rian Thum says to a time when manuscripts and pilgrimage along the Silk Road dominated understandings of the past **Community Matters in Xinjiang: 1880-1949** Ildikó Bellér-Hann, 2008-08-31 Based on a wide range of Western and local materials this book offers an introduction to the historical anthropology of the Muslim Uyghur of Xinjiang from the late 19th century to 1949 The author argues that social relations in this era were shaped at all levels by the principles of reciprocity and community Particular attention is paid to the domestic domain and to life cycle and religious rituals This is the first time that Xinjiang has been approached from the perspective of historical anthropology Giving substance to the concept of tradition which modern Uyghurs invoke when constructing their collective identity Bellér-Hann's study also has implications for contemporary analyses of inter ethnic relations in this sensitive region **Oasis Identities** Justin Ben-Adam Rudelson, 1997 Drawing upon extensive fieldwork in the Xinjiang oasis of Turpan Rudelson assesses the factors that undermine the creation

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Eurasian Crossroads James Millward, 2021-12-07 Since antiquity the vast Central Eurasian region of Xinjiang or Eastern Turkestan has stood at the crossroads of China India the Middle East and Europe playing a pivotal role in the social cultural and political histories of Asia and the world Today it comprises one sixth of the territory of the People's Republic of China and borders India Pakistan Afghanistan Tajikistan Kyrgyzstan Kazakhstan Russia and Mongolia Eurasian Crossroads is an engaging and comprehensive account of Xinjiang's history and people from earliest times to the present day Drawing on primary sources in several Asian and European languages James A Millward surveys Xinjiang's rich environmental and cultural heritage as well as its historical and contemporary geopolitical significance Xinjiang was once the hub of the Silk Road and the conduit through which Buddhism Christianity and Islam entered China It was also a fulcrum where Sinic steppe nomadic Tibetan and Islamic imperial realms engaged and struggled In the twentieth and twenty first centuries the Han dominated Chinese Communist Party has failed to include Xinjiang's diverse indigenous Central Asian peoples Its nationalistic visions have spurred domestic troubles that now affect the PRC's foreign affairs and global ambitions This revised and updated edition features new empirically grounded and balanced analysis of the latest developments in the region focusing on the circumstances of the Uyghurs Kazakhs and other Xinjiang peoples in the face of policies implemented by the Chinese Communist Party **The Modern Uzbeks** Edward A. Allworth, 2013-09-01 In this study of the modern

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