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Port of Last Resort Marcia Reynders Ristaino, 2001 This book examines two large and generally overlooked diaspora communities one Jewish the other Slavic who found refuge in Shanghai during the tumultuous first half of the twentieth century

Displaced Comrades Ebony Nilsson, 2023-11-02 This book explores the lives of left wing Soviet refugees who fled the Cold War to settle in Australia and uncovers how they adjusted to life under surveillance in the West As Cold War tensions built in the postwar years many of these refugees happily resettled in the West as model refugees proof of capitalist countries superiority But for a few this was not the case *Displaced Comrades* provides an account of these Cold War misfits those refugees who fled East for West but remained left wing or pro Soviet Drawing on interviews government records and surveillance dossiers from multiple continents this book explores how these refugees ideas took root in new ways As these radical ideas drew suspicion from western intelligence these everyday lives were put under surveillance shadowed by the persistent threat of espionage With unprecedented access to intelligence records Nilsson focuses on how a number of these left wing refugees adjusted to life in Australia opening up a previously invisible segment of postwar migration history and offering a new exploration of life as a Soviet enemy alien in the West

Twentieth-century Colonialism and China Bryna Goodman, David S. G. Goodman, 2012 Colonialism in China was a piecemeal agglomeration that achieved its greatest extent in the first half of the twentieth century the last edifices falling at the close of the century The diversity of these colonial arrangements across China s landscape defies systematic characterization This book investigates the complexities and subtleties of colonialism in China during the first half of the twentieth century In particular the contributors examine the interaction between localities and forces of globalization that shaped the particular colonial experiences characterizing much of China s experience at this time In the process it is clear that an emphasis on interaction synergy and hybridity can add much to an understanding of colonialism in Twentieth Century China based on the simple binaries of colonizer and colonized of aggressor and victim and of a one way transfer of knowledge and social understanding To provide some kind of order to the analysis the chapters in this volume deal in separate sections with colonial institutions of hybridity colonialism in specific settings the social biopolitics of colonialism colonial governance and Chinese networks in colonial environments Bringing together an international team of experts *Twentieth Century Colonialism and China* is an essential resource for students and scholars of modern Chinese history and colonialism and imperialism

The Lives Before Us Juliet Conlin, 2019-03-28 I wasn't sure I liked the sound of it Even my vivid imagination could hardly fathom a place as tight or dense or narrow as Shanghai It's April 1939 and with their lives in Berlin and Vienna under threat Esther and Kitty two very different women are forced to make the same brutal choice Flee Europe or face the ghetto incarceration death Shanghai they've heard Shanghai is a haven and so they secure passage to the other side of the world What they find is a city of extremes wealth poverty decadence and disease and of deep political instability Kitty has been lured there with promises of luxury love marriage but when her

Russian fiancé reveals his hand she is left to scratch a vulnerable living in Shanghai's nightclubs and dark corners Meanwhile Esther and her little girl take shelter in a house of widows until the protection of Aaron Esther's hot-headed former lover offers new hope of survival Then the Japanese military enters the fray and violence mounts As Kitty's dreams of escape are dashed and Esther's relationship becomes tainted the two women are thrown together in the city's most desperate times Together they must fight for a future for the lives that will follow theirs A sweeping story of survival community and friendship in defiance of the worst threat to humanity the world has ever faced From the author of the extraordinary *The Uncommon Life of Alfred Warner* in *Six Days The Lives Before Us* will particularly resonate with readers of Jeremy Dronfield *The Boy Who Followed His Father into Auschwitz* Anthony Doerr *All the Light We Cannot See* Heather Morris *The Tattooist of Auschwitz* and Costa winner Bart van Es *The Cut Out Girl* PRAISE FOR *THE LIVES BEFORE US* Juliet Conlin vividly recreates the lost world of wartime Shanghai's Jewish ghetto a place of hope and despair in equal measure a city of temporary refuge yet continuing daily struggle I was absorbed PAUL FRENCH Shanghai's champion storyteller and author of *City of Devils* *The Lives Before Us* opens up a captivating new world in a war I thought I knew about a raucous Casablanca transposed to the East filled with the intrigues of outcasts and determined survivors ALEX CHRISTOFI author of *Glass* Juliet Conlin brings wartime Shanghai to vividly to life with a wealth of fascinating detail SARA SHERIDAN author of *The Ice Maiden* *Chronicles* the courage and endurance of two women in wartime Shanghai separated then reunited in a dangerous and desperate place Strongly drawn characters quickly demand attention and empathy and their compelling story charts a little-known aspect of the Second World War and of a persecution felt far beyond Europe SARAH MAINE author of *The House Between Tides*

Chinese Cultural Diplomacy in the 21st Century Minglei Wang, 2025-09-23 This book examines the China Cultural Centre CCC project's establishment operation and programming through the lens of cultural diplomacy The work illuminates the main structural and operational characteristics of the CCC project by highlighting their similarities and differences compared to other cultural diplomacy initiatives especially the Confucius Institutes CIs It also provides insights on its working modes and associated activities primarily based on the case of the CCC in Australia supplemented by information from other CCCs Furthermore it sheds light on the implications for the CCC project expanding current discussions about Chinese cultural diplomacy The book holds that the operation and programming of CCCs reflect common views of Chinese cultural diplomacy strategically orientated state-led and quantity-driven while also highlighting the inclusion of foreign collaborators and a bottom-up strategy for facilitating engagement and understanding This book will be of much interest to students of diplomacy studies public diplomacy foreign policy Chinese politics and international relations

The Habitable City in China Toby Lincoln, Xu Tao, 2016-11-21 This book offers a new perspective on Chinese urban history by exploring cities as habitable spaces China the world's most populous nation is now its newest urban society and the pace of this unprecedented historical transformation has increased in recent decades The contributors to this book

conceptualise cities as first providing the necessities of life and then becoming places in which the quality of life can be improved. They focus on how cities have been made secure during times of instability, how their inhabitants have consumed everything from the simplest of foods to the most expensive luxuries and how they have been planned as ideal spaces. Drawing examples from across the country, this book offers comparisons between different cities, highlights continuities across time and space and in doing so may provide solutions to some of the problems that continue to affect Chinese cities today.

War and Occupation in China Charles Bright, Joseph W. Ho, 2017-10-23 A fresh eyewitness account of the Japanese invasion of mid China in 1937-1938, these letters by an American missionary in Hangzhou provide a vividly detailed first-hand account of the spread of war from Shanghai across the Yangzi valley and the subsequent ordeals of military occupation seen against the better-known backdrop of the Nanjing Massacre. One man's embedded experience in one major Chinese city of one chaotic year of war. Already 25 years in Republican China and fluent in the language when the Japanese arrived, the author was well-placed as both an observer of and participant in harrowing events: the provost of the Hangzhou Christian College and responsible for its campus; president of the local Red Cross which organized refugee camps and shelter for those displaced by the looting and raping that ensued; and chairman of an International Committee which sought to mediate between Japanese and Chinese forces in an effort to limit destruction and then to negotiate with the occupation regime on a day-to-day basis. The letters, written twice weekly, describe pitched battles and aerial bombing, the fearful conditions of civilian refugees, the exigencies of the missionary enterprise and the experiences of foreign neutrals in wartime China, as well as the practical dilemmas of collaboration that arose under occupation: moving about protecting refugees, procuring food, tending a dairy herd and ministering to embattled congregations. The letters are fully annotated to give readers a fuller perspective on places, people and events that surround the eyewitness accounts. A substantially researched introductory essay provides necessary historical background and situates the author in a longer missionary career that began in 1911 and ended with wartime internment in 1943.

Goodbye Shanghai - a Memoir Sam Moshinsky, 2014-01-16 During his seventeen years in Shanghai, Sam experienced wars, changing regimes, different currencies and a variety of schools that reflected the evolving political landscape. In a world obsessed with conflicting nationalism, his family survived as stateless residents, neither beholden to nor the responsibility of any country. They were instead sustained by their Russian Jewish culture and community. Through Sam's memories of early life and his love of history, we learn of Shanghai's uniqueness as a home and haven to thousands of Jews over many centuries.

Frontiers of Memory in the Asia-Pacific Shu-Mei Huang, Hyun Kyung Lee, Edward Vickers, 2022-08-01 *Frontiers of Memory in the Asia-Pacific* explores the making and consumption of conflict-related heritage throughout the Asia-Pacific region. Contributing to a growing literature on difficult heritage, this collection advances our understanding of how places of pain, shame, oppression and trauma have been appropriated and refashioned as heritage in a number of societies in contemporary East and Southeast Asia and Oceania. The authors analyse how the repackaging of

difficult pasts as heritage can serve either to reinforce borders transcend them or even achieve both simultaneously depending on the political agendas that inform the heritage making process They also examine the ways in which these processes respond to colonialism decolonization and nationalism The volume shows how efforts to preserve various sites of difficult heritage can involve the construction of new borders in the mind between what is commemorated and what is often deliberately obscured or forgotten Taken together the studies presented here suggest new directions for comparative research into difficult heritage across Asia and beyond applying an interdisciplinary and critical perspective that spans history heritage studies memory studies urban studies architecture and international relations Bringing together an excellent range of cases from diverse locations across the Asia Pacific this book is an important contribution not only to this part of the world but to understandings of heritage struggles especially in relation to colonial histories more widely Sharon Macdonald Humboldt Universit t zu Berlin This collection is an important contribution to our understanding of the place of Asia within global memory culture Going beyond the tunnel vision of national memories it provides us with a sophisticated examination of the ways the difficult heritage of colonialism revolution and war intersects with contemporary politics to produce an Asia Pacific memory sphere Ran Zwigenberg Pennsylvania State University *From Things Lost* Shirli Gilbert, 2017-05-15 An intimate history of the Holocaust that casts new light on our understanding of victimhood and survival In May 1933 a young man named Rudolf Schwab fled Nazi Germany His departure allegedly came at the insistence of a close friend who later joined the Party Schwab eventually arrived in South Africa one of the few countries left where Jews could seek refuge and years later resumed a relationship in letters with the Nazi who in many ways saved his life *From Things Lost* Forgotten Letters and the Legacy of the Holocaust is a story of displacement survival and an unlikely friendship in the wake of the Holocaust via an extraordinary collection of letters discovered in a forgotten trunk Only a handful of extended Schwab family members were alive in the war s aftermath Dispersed across five continents their lives mirrored those of countless refugees who landed in the most unlikely places Over years in exile a web of communication became an alternative world for these refugees a place where they could remember what they had lost and rebuild their identities anew Among the cast of characters that historian Shirli Gilbert came to know through the letters one name that appeared again and again was Karl Kipfer He was someone with whom Rudolf clearly got on exceedingly well there was lots of joking familiarity and sentimental reminiscing That was Grandpa s best friend growing up Rudolf s grandson explained to Gilbert He was a Nazi and was the one who encouraged Rudolf to leave Germany He also later helped him to recover the family s property Gilbert takes readers on a journey through a family s personal history wherein we learn about a cynical Karl who attempts to make amends for his undemocratic past and a version of Rudolf who spends hours aloof at his Johannesburg writing desk dressed in his Sunday finest holding together the fragile threads of his existence The Schwab family s story brings us closer to grasping the complex choices and motivations that even in extreme situations or perhaps because of them make us human In a world of

devastation the letters in *From Things Lost* act as a surrogate for the gravestones that did not exist and funerals that were never held. Readers of personal accounts of the Holocaust will be swept away by this intimate story.

Jewish Responses to Persecution: 1941-1942 Jürgen Matthäus, 2013-04-18 Published in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum *Jewish Responses to Persecution 1941-1942* is the third volume in a five volume set published in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum that offers a new perspective on Holocaust history. Incorporating historical documents and accessible narrative, this volume sheds light on the personal and public lives of Jews during a period when Hitler's triumph in Europe seemed assured and the mass murder of millions had begun in earnest. The primary source material presented here, including letters, diary entries, photographs, transcripts of speeches, newspaper articles, and official memos and reports, makes this volume an essential research tool and curriculum companion.

The New Expatriates Anne-Meike Fechter, Katie Walsh, 2013-09-13 While scholarship on migration has been thriving for decades, little attention has been paid to professionals from Europe and America who move temporarily to destinations beyond the West. Such migrants are marginalised and depoliticised by debates on immigration policy, and thus there is an urgent need to develop nuanced understanding of these more privileged movements. In many ways, these are the modern-day equivalents of colonial settlers and expatriates, yet the continuities in their migration practices have rarely been considered. *The New Expatriates* advances our understanding of contemporary mobile professionals by engaging with postcolonial theories of race, culture, and identity. The volume brings together authors and research from across a wide range of disciplines seeking to evaluate the significance of the past in shaping contemporary expatriate mobilities and highlighting postcolonial continuities in relation to people, practices, and imaginations. Acknowledging the resonances across a range of geographical sites in Asia, Africa, and the Middle East, the chapters consider the particularity of postcolonial contexts while enabling comparative perspectives. A focus on race and culture is often obscured by assumptions about class, occupation, and skill, but this volume explicitly examines the way in which whiteness and imperial relationships continue to shape the migration experiences of Euro-American skilled migrants as they seek out new places to live and work. This book was originally published as a special issue of the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*.

Japan, the Jews, and Israel Meron Medzini, 2024-09-02 Although an ally of Nazi Germany during World War II, Japan adamantly refused to accede to German demands to deal harshly with the some 40,000 Jews living under its control. While there was anti-Semitism in Japan since the early 1920s, there was also philo-Semitism and great admiration for Jewish power, influence, and achievements. Japan-Israel relations were very strained and tense from 1952 to the early 1990s due to Japan's dependence on Arab oil. But since 1990, the policy of Japan has changed radically, and the country is now a close friend of Israel in East Asia. Meron Medzini compares and contrasts Israeli and Japanese society, foreign policy, and above all, economic and technological ties. He analyzes the presence of Jews in Japan since the 1860s and the absence of any Jewish influence, power, and involvement in Japanese arts, media, academia, politics, labor unions, and industry.

German-Speaking Jewish Refugees in Asia, 1930-1950 Joanne Miyang Cho, Eric Kurlander, Douglas

McGetchin, 2025-03-31 Although most perished hundreds of thousands of Central European Jews escaped the Holocaust tens of thousands of these Jewish refugees ended up in East Asia Southeast Asia or South Asia Taking a global and transnational approach this volume examines the cultural political and socioeconomic encounters among and between Asian and European states and empires Central European Jews and Asians between 1930 and 1950 offering important case studies that address the policies toward and experiences of German speaking Jews across East Asia Southeast Asia and South Asia The strength of this volume lies not only in its efforts to include multiple theoretical perspectives which integrate German Jewish Asian and Migration Studies but also in the original empirical research on which it is based Engaging directly with the rich and growing historiography on the origins course and consequences of the Holocaust in East Southeast and South Asia this volume provides a framework in which we can better understand how global traditions of empire and colonialism matter in our efforts to understand the Holocaust while indicating that Asian states and peoples were keenly aware of the so called Jewish Question and made efforts though widely differentiated to provide shelter from the Nazi storm German Speaking Jewish Refugees in Asia 1930 1950 will appeal to students and scholars alike interested in the history of Jewish refugees in the twentieth century as well as all those interested in the modern history of German speaking Central Europe and Asia

Exile and Everyday Life, 2015-05-19 Exile and Everyday Life focusses on the everyday life experience of refugees fleeing National Socialism in the 1930s and 1940s as well as the representation of this experience in literature and culture The contributions in this volume show experiences of loss strategies of adaptation and the creation of a new identity and life It covers topics such as Exile in Shanghai Ireland the US and the UK food in exile the writers Gina Kaus Vicki Baum and Jean Am ry refugees in the medical profession and the creative arts and the Kindertransport to the UK

Overcoming Empire in Post-Imperial East Asia Barak Kushner, Sherzod Muminov, 2019-10-31 When Emperor Hirohito announced defeat in a radio broadcast on 15th August 1945 Japan was not merely a nation it was a colossal empire stretching from the tip of Alaska to the fringes of Australia grown out of a colonial ideology that continued to pervade East Asian society for years after the end of the Second World War In Overcoming Empire in Post Imperial East Asia Repatriation Redress and Rebuilding Barak Kushner and Sherzod Muminov bring together an international team of leading scholars to explore the post imperial history of the region From international aid to postwar cinema to chemical warfare these essays all focus on the aftermath of Japan s aggressive warfare and the new international strategies which Japan China Taiwan North and South Korea utilised following the end of the war and the collapse of Japan s empire The result is a nuanced analysis of the transformation of postwar national identities colonial politics and the reordering of society in East Asia With its innovative comparative and transnational perspective this book is essential reading for scholars of modern East Asian history the cold war and the history of decolonisation

The Routledge History of Genocide Cathie Carmichael, Richard C. Maguire, 2015-05-01 The Routledge

History of Genocide takes an interdisciplinary yet historically focused look at history from the Iron Age to the recent past to examine episodes of extreme violence that could be interpreted as genocidal. Approaching the subject in a sensitive, inclusive, and respectful way, each chapter is a newly commissioned piece covering a range of opinions and perspectives. The topics discussed are broad in variety and include genocide and the end of the Ottoman Empire, Stalin and the Soviet Union, Iron Age warfare, genocide and religion, Japanese military brutality during the Second World War, heritage, and how we remember the past. The volume is global in scope, something of increasing importance in the study of genocide. Presenting genocide as an extremely diverse phenomenon, this book is a wide-ranging and in-depth view of the field that will be valuable for all those interested in the historical context of genocide.

Statelessness after Arendt Kolleen Guy, Jay Winter, 2025-05-27 This book is a study of statelessness in the period of the Second World War. It breaks new ground by focusing not on Europe but on the Asian and Pacific theatres of the conflict. This perspective enables us to go beyond Hannah Arendt's classic account of statelessness in her *Origins of Totalitarianism*. To her, statelessness was the product of a failed European nation-state system. We find a very different story when we examine the history of stateless people: many of them Jews fleeing to Asia from Europe. In Asia, we see that being stateless was not a uniform experience but a variety of possibilities reflecting the political structure of the states and cities in which refugees found shelter. We find too that stateless people managed to enter the political realm long before they reached the threshold of citizenship.

Tombs and Transnational History in Greater China Gotelind Müller, 2022-08-09 This collection of case studies is concerned with tombs that testify to transnational history. Special attention is given to tombs of Westerners and Russians still extant in Greater China but also to those of some noted Chinese who were involved in transnational history during the 20th century. Tombs have a special potential to cast familiar things in a new light. They also provide the possibility to counter-check received narratives which might have been tailored along certain vested interests and circulated with specific target groups in mind. Gotelind Müller is Professor of Chinese Studies at the University of Heidelberg.

Crafting Chinese Memories Katherine Swancutt, 2021-10-15 Through an interdisciplinary conversation with contributors from social anthropology, religious studies, film studies, literary studies, cultural studies, and history, *Crafting Chinese Memories* is a novel book which addresses how works of art shape memories and offers new ways of conceptualising storytelling, memory-making, art, and materiality. It explores the memories of artists, filmmakers, novelists, storytellers, and persons who come to terms with their own histories even as they reveal the social memories of watershed events in modern China.

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