

The deportation and tragic fate of Soviet minorities at the end of the Second World War

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The punished peoples Aleksandr Moiseevic Nekric, 1978 *Terrible Fate* Benjamin Lieberman, 2013-12-16 In the modern Greek city of Thessaloniki the ruins of a vast Jewish cemetery lie buried under the city s university Nearby is the site of the childhood home of one of the founders of the modern Turkish state These are tantalizing reminders of what was once the bustling cosmopolitan city of Salonica home not just to Greeks but to thousands of Sephardic Jews Turks Bulgarians and Armenians living and working peacefully alongside one another Thessaloniki is just one example among many of what used to be Over the past two centuries ethnic cleansing has remade the map of Central and Eastern Europe and the Middle East transforming vast empires that embraced many ethnic groups into nearly homogenous nations Towns and cities from Germany to Turkey still show traces of the vanished and nearly forgotten ethnic and religious communities that once called these places home In Terrible Fate Benjamin Lieberman describes the violent transformations that occurred in Salonica and hundreds of other towns and cities as the Ottoman Russian Austro Hungarian and German empires collapsed to be reborn as the modern nation states we know today His book is the first comprehensive history of this process that has involved the murder and forced migration of tens of millions of people Drawing upon eyewitness accounts contemporary journalism and diplomatic records Lieberman s story sweeps across the continent taking the reader from ethnic cleansing s earliest beginnings in Bulgaria Greece and Russia in the nineteenth century through the rise of nationalism both world wars the Armenian genocide the Holocaust and the rise and fall of the Soviet empire up to the breakup of Yugoslavia in the 1990s Along the way he examines the decisive roles of political leaders not only monarchs and dictators but also those who were democratically elected as well as ordinary people who often required very little encouragement to rob and brutalize their **Department of State News Letter** United States. neighbors or who were simply caught up in the tide of history Department of State, 1980 The Germans of the Soviet Union Irina Mukhina, 2007-03-06 Using rarely seen archival information this book provides an account of the experiences of the Germans living in the Soviet Union from the early post revolution period to the post Soviet era following the collapse of communism **Institutional Legacies of Communism** Karl Cordell, Timofey Agarin, Alexander Osipov, 2013-07-03 Twenty years after the demise of communist policy this book evaluates the continuing communist legacies in the current minority protection systems and legislations across a number of states in post communist Europe The fall of communism and the process of democratisation across post communist Europe led to considerable change in minority protection with new systems and national political institutions either developed or copied In general the new institutions reflected the practices and experiences of western European states and were installed upon advice from European security organisations Yet many ideas legislative frameworks policies and practices remained open to interpretation on the ground With case studies on a diverse set of post communist polities including Slovakia Bosnia Macedonia Ukraine Estonia Croatia the Baltic States and Russia expert contributors consider how the institutional legacies of

the communist past impact on policies designed to support minority communities in the new European democracies Providing unique empirical material and comparative analyses of ethnocultural diversity management during and after communism this book will be of interest to students and scholars of international relations European politics political geography post communism ethnic politics nationalism and national identity <u>Ukraine's Many Faces</u> Olena Palko, Manuel Férez Gil,2023-08-22 Russia s large scale invasion on the 24th of February 2022 once again made Ukraine the focus of world media Behind those headlines remain the complex developments in Ukraine's history national identity culture and society Addressing readers from diverse backgrounds this volume approaches the history of Ukraine and its people through primary sources from the early modern period to the present Each document is followed by an essay written by an expert on the period and a conversational piece touching on the ongoing Russian aggression against Ukraine In this ground breaking collection Ukraine's history is sensitively accounted for by scholars inviting the readers to revisit the country's history and culture With a foreword by Olesya Khromeychuk Reflections on the Gulag Elena Dundovich, Francesca Gori, Emanuela Curative Powers Paula A. Michaels, 2012-03-19 Finalist PEN Center USA Literary Awards Research Guercetti, 2003 NonfictionRich in oil and strategically located between Russia and China Kazakhstan is one of the most economically and geopolitically important of the so called Newly Independent States that emerged after the USSR's collapse Yet little is known in the West about the region s turbulent history under Soviet rule particularly how the regime asserted colonial dominion over the Kazakhs and other ethnic minorities Grappling directly with the issue of Soviet colonialism Curative Powers offers an in depth exploration of this dramatic bloody and transformative era in Kazakhstan's history Paula Michaels reconstructs the Soviet government s use of medical and public health policies to change the society politics and culture of its outlying regions At first glance the Soviets drive to modernize medicine in Kazakhstan seems an altruistic effort to improve quality of life Yet as Michaels reveals beneath the surface lies a story of power legitimacy and control The Communist regime used biomedicine to reshape the function self perception and practices of both doctors and patients just as it did through education the arts the military the family and other institutions Paying particular attention to the Kazakhs ethnomedical customs Soviet authorities designed public health initiatives to teach the local populace that their traditional medical practices were backward even dangerous and that they themselves were dirty and diseased Through poster art newsreels public speeches and other forms of propaganda Communist authorities used the power of language to demonstrate Soviet might and undermine the power of local ethnomedical practitioners while moving the region toward what the Soviet state defined as civilization and political enlightenment As Michaels demonstrates Kazakhs responded in unexpected ways to the institutionalization of this new pan Soviet culture Ethnomedical customs surreptitiously lived on despite direct sometimes violent attacks by state authorities While Communist officials hoped to exterminate all remnants of traditional healing practices Michaels points to evidence that suggests the Kazakhs continued to rely on ethnomedicine even as they were

utilizing the services of biomedical doctors nurses and midwives The picture that ultimately emerges is much different from what the Soviets must have imagined The disparate medical systems were not in open conflict but instead both indigenous and alien practices worked side by side becoming integrated into daily life Combining colonial and postcolonial theory with intensive archival and ethnographic research Curative Powers offers a detailed view of Soviet medical initiatives and their underlying political and social implications and impact on Kazakh society Michaels also endeavors to link biomedical policies and practices to broader questions of pan Soviet identity formation and colonial control in the non Russian periphery

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