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Odessa Memories Nicolas V. Iljine, 2003 Both a visual treat and a serious exploration of Odessa's rich history culture and social fabric this book stands alone as a sumptuous homage to a storied city that has inspired affinity and curiosity all over the world **BOOK JACKET** *Cosmopolitan Spaces in Odesa* Mirja Lecke, Efraim Sicher, 2023-07-25 *Cosmopolitan Spaces in Odesa* A Case Study of an Urban Context is the first book to explore Odesa's cosmopolitan spaces in an urban context from the nineteenth to twenty first centuries Leading scholars shed new light on encounters between Jewish Ukrainian and Russian cultures They debate different understandings of cosmopolitanism as they are reflected in Odesa's rich multilingual culture ranging from intellectual history and education to music opera and literature The issues of language and interethnic tensions imperialist repression and language choice are still with us today Moreover the book affords a historical view of what lay behind the Odesa myth as well as insights into the Jewish and Ukrainian cultural revivals of the early twentieth century **Jewish Odesa** Marina Sapritsky-Nahum, 2024-07-23 *Jewish Odesa* Negotiating Identities and Traditions in Contemporary Ukraine explores the rich Jewish history and contemporary Jewish life in Ukraine's port city of Odesa Long considered both a uniquely cosmopolitan and Jewish place Odesa's Jewish character has shifted as ethnic and cultural identities have dramatically changed since the dissolution of the Soviet Union and the independence of Ukraine Drawing on extensive field research Marina Sapritsky Nahum examines how the role of Russian language and culture alongside lingering memories of the Soviet era have been critically re-evaluated leading to new forms of expression for Odesa's Jewish community within the broader Ukrainian national context *Jewish Odesa* reveals how a city once famous for its progressive and secular Jewish traditions has been shaped by migration and altered by competing projects of Jewish revival Russia's war in Ukraine has further challenged Jewish communal life while simultaneously fostering a deeper sense of Ukrainian Jewish belonging **Memories of Chekhov**, 2011-10-14 This revelatory documentary biography of Anton Chekhov 1860-1904 one of the world's best playwrights collects more than 100 written recollections of Chekhov's close friends family and colleague writers and artists such as Ivan Bunin Konstantin Stanislavsky and Maxim Gorky Drawn from rare periodicals and obscure archival sources from the 1880s to the 1930s these accounts few of which have ever before been translated to English address his affairs with female admirers his passions and hobbies his visits to shelters for the homeless his support of aspiring writers as well as his advice to theater directors actors and writers A complement to the wealth of scholarly material on Chekhov this work offers new discoveries for both specialists and general enthusiasts *Ukraine* Karl Schlögel, 2018-08-15 *Ukraine* is a country caught in a political tug of war looking East to Russia and West to the European Union this pivotal nation has long been a pawn in a global ideological game And since Russia's annexation of Crimea in March 2014 in response to the Ukrainian Euromaidan protests against oligarchical corruption the game has become one of life and death In *Ukraine A Nation on the Borderland* Karl Schlögel presents a picture of a country which lies on Europe's

borderland and in Russia's shadow In recent years Ukraine has been faced along with Western Europe with the political conundrum resulting from Russia's actions and the ongoing Information War As well as exploring this present day confrontation Schl gel provides detailed fascinating historical portraits of a panoply of Ukraine's major cities Lviv Odessa Czernowitz Kiev Kharkov Donetsk Dnepropetrovsk and Yalta cities whose often troubled and war torn histories are as varied as the nationalities and cultures which have made them what they are today survivors with very particular identities and aspirations Schl gel feels the pulse of life in these cities analyzing their more recent pasts and their challenges for the future

The House of Memory Marjorie Agosín, 1999 Groundbreaking anthology that explores the intersections of Jewish and Latin American cultures through the various styles and perspective of gifted women writers *City of Rogues and Schnorrers* Jarrod Tanny, 2011 Old Odessa on the Black Sea gained notoriety as a legendary city of Jewish gangsters and swindlers a frontier boomtown mythologized for the adventurers criminals and merrymakers who flocked there to seek easy wealth and lead lives of debauchery and excess Odessa is also famed for the brand of Jewish humor brought there in the 19th century from the shtetls of Eastern Europe and that flourished throughout Soviet times From a broad historical perspective Jarrod Tanny examines the hybrid Judeo Russian culture that emerged in Odessa in the 19th century and persisted through the Soviet era and beyond The book shows how the art of eminent Soviet era figures such as Isaac Babel Ilia Ilf Evgenii Petrov and Leonid Utesov grew out of the Odessa Russian Jewish culture into which they were born and which shaped their lives

BOOK of MEMORIES Winter Park Presbyterian Church, 2013-11-01 As the Winter Park Florida Presbyterian Church approached its sixtieth anniversary several events and activities were considered to appropriately mark the occasion One of them was this Book of Memories It is a compilation of stories contributed by current or former members and friends of the church as they felt inspired of their memories of our church since its inception an anecdotal view of its history The cooperation of church members was wonderful Nearly 100 stories were submitted ranging in length from three lines to three pages The project was a work of love and inspiration There are fourteen subject sections Buildings and Grounds Christian Education Compassion Mission Music Preschool Youth Church Life Activities Groups Special Projects Travel and Outings Hurricanes Personalities and Personal Memories Hundreds of photographs past and present are included One elderly contributor passed away just days after reminiscing with a writer The church cat Patches is discussed The only surviving church member whose signature appears on the original charter wrote a story Many references appear to the popular Living Nativity that is produced every Christmas season The many stained glass windows are described and applauded And the personality of each writer comes through loud and clear The reader will experience an enjoyable tour of the past sixty years of this ever changing but still thriving Presbyterian church **Post-cosmopolitan Cities** Caroline Humphrey, Vera Skvirskaja, 2012-08-01 Examining the way people imagine and interact in their cities this book explores the post cosmopolitan city The contributors consider the effects of migration national and religious revivals with their new aesthetic sensibilities the

dispositions of marginalized economic actors and globalized tourism on urban sociality The case studies here share the situation of having been incorporated in previous political regimes imperial colonial socialist that one way or another created their own kind of cosmopolitanism and now these cities are experiencing the aftermath of these regimes while being exposed to new national politics and migratory flows of people *Rites of Place* Julie Buckler, Emily D. Johnson, 2013-08-31 Ranging widely across time and geography *Rites of Place* is to date the most comprehensive and diverse example of memory studies in the field of Russian and East European studies Leading scholars consider how public rituals and the commemoration of historically significant sites facilitate a sense of community shape cultural identity and promote political ideologies The aims of this volume take on unique importance in the context of the tumultuous events that have marked Eastern European history especially the revolutions of 1905 and 1917 World War II and the collapse of the Soviet Union With essays on topics such as the founding of St Petersburg the battle of Borodino the Katyn massacre and the Lenin cult this volume offers a rich discussion of the uses and abuses of memory in cultures where national identity has repeatedly undergone dramatic shifts and remains riven by internal contradictions **Alcohol** Mack Holt, 2006-05-02 Why are we so ambivalent about alcohol Are we torn between our love of a drink and the need to restrict or even prohibit alcohol How did saloon culture arise in the United States Why did wine become such a ubiquitous part of French culture *Alcohol A Social and Cultural History* examines these questions and many more as it considers how drink has evolved in its functions and uses from the late Middle Ages to the present day in the West Alcohol has long played an important role in societies throughout history and understanding its consumption can reveal a great deal about a culture This book discusses a range of issues including domestic versus recreational use the history of alcoholism and the relationship between alcohol and violence religion sexuality and medicine It looks at how certain forms of alcohol speak about class gender and place Drawing on examples from Europe North America and Australia this book provides an overview of the many roles alcohol has played over the past five centuries

The Crossover People B. Neil Shaw, 2014-10-07 A reliable historical account is a recitation of past truths and an important guide to living life in the present A study of history enables future generations to avoid the pitfalls experienced by those who have lived before This is a historical novel based in part on a true story about a Jewish family's quest to escape oppression in Ukraine in the early twentieth century The story traces the virulent anti-Semitism against the Jewish people in Ukraine and their need to escape from the darkness of a tsarist autocracy In the guise of offering more freedoms to a downtrodden people the tsarist regime was overthrown in a revolution led by the Marxist dictatorship of Lenin and then Stalin That dictatorship became even more oppressive than the heavy hand of the tsar The Jewish family became separated from the father when he escaped to the United States with the intent of the family joining him within months Then the Great War closed all the doors for escape and for almost eight years a mother and her three young children lived through the horrors of world war revolution civil war and communist dictatorship behind what became known as the Iron Curtain The

story culminates in the escape and ultimate reunion of the family with the father in the land of the free the United States of America

Selling to the Masses Marjorie L. Hilton, 2012-01-08 In *Selling to the Masses* Marjorie L. Hilton presents a captivating history of consumer culture in Russia from the 1880s to the early 1930s. She highlights the critical role of consumerism as a vehicle for shaping class and gender identities, modernity, urbanism, and as a mechanism of state power in the transition from tsarist autocracy to Soviet socialism. Beginning in the late nineteenth century, Russia witnessed a rise in mass production, consumer goods, advertising, and new retail venues such as arcades and department stores. These mirrored similar developments in other European countries and reflected a growing quest for leisure activities, luxuries, and a modern lifestyle. As Hilton reveals, retail commerce played a major role in developing Russian public culture; it affected celebrations of religious holidays, engaged diverse groups of individuals, defined behaviors and rituals of city life, inspired new interpretations of masculinity and femininity, and became a visible symbol of state influence and provision. Through monarchies, revolution, civil war, and monumental changes in the political sphere, Russia's distinctive culture of consumption was contested and recreated. Leaders of all stripes continued to look to the commerce of exchange as a key element in appealing to the masses, garnering political support, and promoting a modern nation. Hilton follows the evolution of retailing and retailers alike, from crude outdoor stalls to elite establishments, through the competition of private versus state-run stores during the NEP, and finally to a system of total state control, indifferent workers, rationing, and shortages under a consolidating Stalinist state.

Children of Rus' Faith Hillis, 2013-11-27 In *Children of Rus'* Faith Hillis recovers an all but forgotten chapter in the history of the tsarist empire and its southwestern borderlands. The right bank or west side of the Dnieper River, which today is located at the heart of the independent state of Ukraine, was one of the Russian empire's last territorial acquisitions, annexed only in the late eighteenth century. Yet over the course of the long nineteenth century, this newly acquired region, nearly a thousand miles from Moscow and St. Petersburg, generated a powerful Russian nationalist movement. Claiming to restore the ancient customs of the East Slavs, the southwest's Russian nationalists sought to empower the ordinary Orthodox residents of the borderlands and to diminish the influence of their non-Orthodox minorities. Right bank Ukraine would seem unlikely terrain to nourish a Russian nationalist imagination. It was among the empire's most diverse corners, with few of its residents speaking Russian as their native language or identifying with the culture of the Great Russian interior. Nevertheless, as Hillis shows, by the late nineteenth century Russian nationalists had established a strong foothold in the southwest's culture and educated society. In the first decade of the twentieth century, they secured a leading role in local mass politics. By 1910, with help from sympathetic officials in St. Petersburg, right bank activists expanded their sights beyond the borderlands, hoping to spread their nationalizing agenda across the empire. Exploring why and how the empire's southwestern borderlands produced its most organized and politically successful Russian nationalist movement, Hillis puts forth a bold new interpretation of state-society relations under tsarism as she reconstructs the role that a peripheral region played in attempting to define the

essential characteristics of the Russian people and their state *Puppet's Banquet* Valkyrie Loughcrewe,2025-05-14
Married couple Celia and Martin are brutally attacked on their drive through the Irish countryside The attack leaves Celia with a violent schism in her mind seemingly existing in two places at once one the real world the other a howling maelstrom of abstract monstrosity Of her husband there is no trace until weeks later when Martin is discovered in a hospital for rare and abnormal diseases his body spliced together with that of an unknown woman And they are very pregnant PUPPET S BANQUET is a diseased Gothic a hallucinatory treatise on medical abuse the systemic disease of colonialism and patriarchy and the limits of human perception **The Most Musical Nation** James Benjamin Loeffler,2010-01-01 At a time of both

rising anti Semitism and burgeoning Jewish nationalism how and why did Russian music become the gateway to Jewish modernity in music Loeffler offers a new perspective on the emergence of Russian Jewish culture and identity Levant Philip Mansel,2011-05-24 Not so long ago in certain cities on the shores of the eastern Mediterranean Muslims Christians and Jews lived and flourished side by side What can the histories of these cities tell us Levant is a book of cities It describes three former centers of great wealth pleasure and freedom Smyrna Alexandria and Beirut cities of the Levant region along the eastern coast of the Mediterranean In these key ports at the crossroads of East and West against all expectations cosmopolitanism and nationalism flourished simultaneously People freely switched identities and languages released from the prisons of religion and nationality Muslims Christians and Jews lived and worshipped as neighbors Distinguished historian Philip Mansel is the first to recount the colorful contradictory histories of Smyrna Alexandria and Beirut in the modern age He begins in the early days of the French alliance with the Ottoman Empire in the sixteenth century and continues through the cities mid twentieth century fates Smyrna burned Alexandria Egyptianized Beirut lacerated by civil war Mansel looks back to discern what these remarkable Levantine cities were like how they differed from other cities why they shone forth as cultural beacons He also embarks on a quest to discover whether as often claimed these cities were truly cosmopolitan possessing the elixir of coexistence between Muslims Christians and Jews for which the world yearns Or below the glittering surface were they volcanoes waiting to erupt as the catastrophes of the twentieth century suggest In the pages of the past Mansel finds important messages for the fractured world of today **The Many Ends of Old Odessa** Jarrod Tanny,2007

A History of the Global Wheat Trade Marco Bertilorenzi,Carlo Fumian,Giovanni Gozzini,2025-04-29 During the second half of the 19th century a new global market for wheat came to the fore Ever since scarce and perishable food has been transformed into a modern global commodity millions of tons of which is sold bought and transported across the oceans providing the daily bread for a fast growing world population This book explores the historical origin of the global wheat market offering an actor centred view of the history of this new global commodity The contributions to this volume demonstrate that the development of the global wheat trade through the late 19th and early 20th centuries has not only impacted the world food regime it also led to the dissemination of new economic institutions Countless technological

innovations such as elevators or telegraphic lines have paved the way to the creation of new financial tools for trade such as futures and grain exchanges which transformed the market The book also examines new global actors such as Cargill Louis Dreyfus or Bunge y Born who took advantage of the new opportunities provided by the interlinked and globalized world grain trade For the first time in history the price of a single commodity which was crucial for human life ended up being decided in the areas of production by the producers and started to be fixed further afield in specific and anonymous trading places The book will be of great interest to historians of economics business trade agriculture globalization and commodities

The Holocaust in Greece Giorgos Antoniou,A. Dirk Moses,2018-11-01 For the sizeable Jewish community living in Greece during the 1940s German occupation of Greece posed a distinct threat The Nazis and their collaborators murdered around ninety percent of the Jewish population through the course of the war This new account presents cutting edge research on four elements of the Holocaust in Greece the level of antisemitism and question of collaboration the fate of Jewish property before during and after their deportation how the few surviving Jews were treated following their return to Greece especially in terms of justice and restitution and the ways in which Jewish communities rebuilt themselves both in Greece and abroad Taken together these elements point to who was to blame for the disaster that befell Jewish communities in Greece and show that the occupation authorities alone could not have carried out these actions to such magnitude without the active participation of Greek Christians

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