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**None Is Too Many** Irving Abella, Harold Troper, 2017-06-21 Winner of the National Jewish Book Award Holocaust Category Winner of the Canadian Historical Association John A Macdonald Prize Featured in The Literary Review of Canada 100 Canada's Most Important Books This is a story best summed up in the words of an anonymous senior Canadian official who in the midst of a rambling off the record discussion with journalists in 1945 was asked how many Jews would be allowed into Canada after the war None he said is too many From the Preface One of the most significant studies of Canadian history ever written None Is Too Many conclusively lays to rest the comfortable notion that Canada has always been an accepting and welcoming society Detailing the country's refusal to offer aid let alone sanctuary to Jews fleeing Nazi persecution between 1933 and 1948 it is an immensely bleak and discomfiting story and one that was largely unknown before the book's publication Irving Abella and Harold Troper's retelling of this episode is a harrowing read not easily forgotten its power is such that a manuscript copy helped convince Ron Atkey Minister of Employment and Immigration in Joe Clark's government to grant 50 000 boat people asylum in Canada in 1979 during the Southeast Asian refugee crisis Robin Roger The Literary Review of Canada None Is Too Many will undoubtedly continue to serve as a potent reminder of the fragility of tolerance even in a country where it is held as one of our highest values **None Is Too Many** Irving Abella, Harold

Troper, 2023-08-31 Today we think of Canada as a compassionate open country to which refugees from other countries have always been welcome However between the years 1933 and 1948 when the Jews of Europe were looking for a place of refuge from Nazi persecution Canada refused to offer aid let alone sanctuary to those in fear for their lives Rigorously documented and brilliantly researched None Is Too Many tells the story of Canada's response to the plight of European Jews during the Nazi era and its immediate aftermath exploring why and how Canada turned its back and hardened its heart against the entry of Jewish refugees Recounting a shameful period in Canadian history Irving Abella and Harold Troper trace the origins and results of Canadian immigration policies towards Jews and conclusively demonstrate that the forces against admitting them were pervasive and rooted in antisemitism First published in 1983 None Is Too Many has become one of the most significant books ever published in Canada This fortieth anniversary edition celebrates the book's ongoing impact on public discourse generating debate on ethics and morality in government the workings of Canadian immigration and refugee policy the responsibility of bystanders righting historical wrongs and the historian as witness Above all the reader is asked What kind of Canada do we want to be This new anniversary edition features a foreword by Richard Menkis on the impact the book made when it was first published and an afterword by David Koffman explaining why the book remains critical today

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theatre and the theatre going public      The Making of the Mosaic Ninette Kelley, M. Trebilcock, 2010-10-02 Immigration policy is a subject of intense political and public debate In this second edition of the widely recognized and authoritative work The Making of the Mosaic Ninette Kelley and Michael Trebilcock have thoroughly revised and updated their examination of the ideas interests institutions and rhetoric that have shaped Canada's immigration history Beginning their study in the pre Confederation period the authors interpret major episodes in the evolution of Canadian immigration policy including the massive deportations of the First World War and Depression eras as well as the Japanese Canadian internment camps during World War Two New chapters provide perspective on immigration in a post 9 11 world where security concerns and a demand for temporary foreign workers play a defining role in immigration policy reform A comprehensive and important work The Making of the Mosaic clarifies the attitudes underlying each phase and juncture of immigration history providing vital perspective on the central issues of immigration policy that continue to confront us today      Seeking the Fabled City Allan Levine, 2018-10-30 In this definitive and meticulously researched account of the Jewish experience in Canada award winning and critically acclaimed author Allan Levine documents a story that is rich accessible often surprising and epic in its scope Relying on an abundance of primary sources and first hand documentation and interviews Seeking the Fabled City chronicles the successes and failures the obstacles overcome and those not conquered of a historic journey and the people who travelled it Seeking the Fabled City is a story that unfolds over 250 years from the decade after the conquest of New France in 1759 when small numbers of Sephardic Jews of Spanish and Portuguese descent arrived in British North America through the great wave of Russian and Eastern European Jewish immigration at the turn of the twentieth century to the present in which Canada's large Jewish community no longer hindered by the anti-Semitism of the past is free to flourish This is a chronicle of a people that takes place at hundreds of locales across the country mainly in the large urban centres of Montreal Toronto Vancouver and Winnipeg but also in west coast and maritime villages and tiny prairie towns in a riveting drama with a cast of thousands Relying on an abundance of primary sources and first hand documentation and interviews Seeking the Fabled City chronicles the successes and failures the obstacles overcome and those not conquered of a historic journey and the people who travelled it      **The Montreal Shtetl** Zelda Abramson, John Lynch, 2019-01-29 As the Holocaust is memorialized worldwide through education programs and commemoration days the common perception is that after survivors arrived and settled in their new homes they continued on a successful journey from rags to riches While this story is comforting a closer look at the experience of Holocaust survivors in North America shows it to be untrue The arrival of tens of thousands of Jewish refugees was palpable in the streets of Montreal and their impact on the existing Jewish community is well recognized But what do we really know about how survivors experienced their new community Drawing on more than 60 interviews with survivors hundreds of case files from Jewish Immigrant Aid Services and other archival documents The Montreal Shtetl presents a portrait of the daily struggles of Holocaust survivors who settled in Montreal

where they encountered difficulties with work language culture health care and a Jewish community that was not always welcoming to survivors By reflecting on how institutional supports gender and community relationships shaped the survivors settlement experiences Abramson and Lynch show the relevance of these stories to current state policies on refugee immigration

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**To Make a Difference** Morris Goodman,Joel Yanofsky,2014-04-01 What goes into making a life successful and what does success mean If you think about a life as a chemical equation then the elements are obvious family work purpose The key is discovering how to get the balance just right In To Make a Difference Montreal entrepreneur and philanthropist Morris Goodman shares his personal and professional prescription for success and enduring happiness Born in 1931 in Montreal to Ukrainian immigrants during the worst days of the Great Depression Goodman recounts the events strategies and lucky breaks that led to a thriving company and a life of philanthropic accomplishments From his first job as a pharmacy delivery boy to his graduation from the University of Montreal s Faculty of Pharmacy when he had already started his own pharmaceutical company through the

crucial moments that created an international business Goodman depicts stirring accounts of Montreal's Jewish community and the development of the global pharmaceutical industry Along the way he presents vivid generous portraits of colleagues and business collaborators To Make a Difference is a powerful rags to riches story but it is also much more it is a heartfelt candid and inspiring exploration of what makes our lives rich what we value and why

**A History of the Austrian Migration to Canada** Frederick C. Engelmann, Manfred Prokop, Franz A. J. Szabo, 1996 Canadians of Austrian origin have helped define the Canadian cultural mosaic of the 20th century making important contributions to their adopted home in virtually every field from cultural and intellectual to scientific and commercial Yet they seldom appear as a definable group in the Canadian ethnic spectrum or in the literature relating to it This threshold publication is one of two to emerge from an interdisciplinary research project undertaken during 1994 and 1995 to commemorate the millennium of Austria in 1996 The first major study in any language of Austrian migration to Canada it documents the whole Austrian immigrant experience combining new archival research extensive personal interviews conducted across Canada and a nation wide survey of Austrian Canadians Nine scholars from Austria and Canada bring together the diverse themes of this complex experience their work recounts the history of the some 70 000 Austrian migrants and refugees who have found their place in the Canadian family tree The companion to this volume is entitled Austrian Immigration to Canada Selected Essays

**Lost Souls** Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2024-11-12 A history of the roughly half a million Soviet displaced persons post WWII that looks at how ordinary people caught up in the deepening Cold War sought resettlement

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*Refuge and Resilience* Laura Simich, Lisa Andermann, 2014-06-05 Taking an interdisciplinary approach and focusing on the social and psychological resources that promote resilience among forced migrants this book presents theory and evidence about what keeps refugees healthy during resettlement The book draws on contributions from cultural psychiatry anthropology ethics nursing psychiatric epidemiology sociology and social work Concern about immigrant mental health and social integration in resettlement countries has given rise to public debates that challenge scientists and policy makers to assemble facts and solutions to perceived problems Since the 1980s refugee mental health research has been productive but arguably overly focused on mental disorders and problems rather than solutions Social science perspectives are not well integrated with medical science and treatment which is at odds with social reality and underlies inadequacy and fragmentation in policy and service delivery Research and practice that contribute to positive refugee mental health from Canada and the U S show that refugee mental health promotion must take into account social and policy contexts of immigration and health care in addition to medical issues Despite traumatic experiences most refugees are not mentally ill in a clinical sense and those who do need

medical attention often do not receive appropriate care As recent studies show social and cultural determinants of health may play a larger role in refugee health and adaptation outcomes than do biological factors or pre migration experiences This book s goal therefore is to broaden the refugee mental health field with social and cultural perspectives on resilience and mental health

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*A Small Price to Pay* Ann Beaglehole,2015-12-16 For European refugees arriving in the 1930s New Zealand was in many ways a haven It wasn t all easy they came from a continent rich in culture and history to a small isolated country with little social diversity The immigrants found prejudice and suspicion as well as a place they could one day call their own But the difficulties were a small price to pay for freedom and survival *A Small Price to Pay* tells the story of the refugees flight to New Zealand and what they found here Based on interviews with thirty two former refugees this book is the first to document in detail their experiences

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## **None Is Too Many** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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