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A Life in Prague 1941–1968



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Under A Cruel Star: A Life in Prague 1941-1968 Heda Margolius Kovály, 2019-07-29 A story of the human spirit as its most indomitable one of the outstanding autobiographies of the century San Francisco Chronicle Once in a rare while we read a book that puts the urgencies of our time and ourselves in perspective making us confront the darker realities of human nature Mrs Kovaly experienced the two supreme horrors of what Hannah Arendt called this terrible century But her book is not just a personal memoir of inhumanity In telling her story simply without self pity she illuminates some general truths of human behavior Quietly with cumulative force it shows us how the totalitarian state feeds on the blindness and the weakness of man Anthony Lewis New York Times A wonderfully expressive writer Although her approach is above all personal Kovaly s reflections on her experiences reveal a high degree of insight into politics individual and institutional behavior and the formation of attitudes Christian Science Monitor A Jew in Czechoslovakia under the Nazis Kovaly spent the war years in the Lodz ghetto and several concentration camps losing her family and barely surviving herself Returning to Prague at the end of the war she married an old friend a bright enthusiastic young Jewish economist named Rudolf Margolius who saw the country s only hope for the future in the Communist Party Thereafter Rudolf became deputy minister for foreign trade For a time the Margoliuses lived like royalty albeit reluctantly but then in a replay of the Stalinist purges of the 1930s Rudolf and others mostly of Jewish background were arrested and hung in the infamous Slansky Trial of 1952 Kovaly s memoir of these years that end with her emigration to the West after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 are a tragic story told with aplomb humor and tenderness The reader alternately laughs and cries as Kovaly describes her mother being sent to death by Dr Mengele Czech Communist Party leader Klement Gottwald drunk at a reception the last sight of her husband the feverish happiness of the Prague Spring Highly recommended Publishers Weekly

Surrealism and Photography in Czechoslovakia Krzysztof Fijalkowski, 2017-07-05 Surrealism and Photography in Czechoslovakia On the Needles of Days sheds much needed light on the location of the greatest concentration of Surrealist photography and examines the culture and tradition within which it has taken root and flourished The volume explores a rich and important artistic output very little of which has been seen outside of its land of origin Based on extensive research at museums in Prague and Brno and many conversations with participants in and historians of the movement Krzysztof Fijalkowski Michael Richardson and Ian Walker analyse how this photographic work has developed cohesively and rigorously from the beginnings of Czech Surrealism in 1934 to the intriguing researches of the present day Czech and Slovak Surrealist group by way of mysterious veiled responses to the repressive contexts with which they were faced from the 1950s to the 1980s The main chapters ordered chronologically are intersected with shorter texts examining specific works The reader will find in this volume images that present challenges to our understanding of how photographic work has been used within surrealism pinpointing individual pictures whose dynamic charge may induce instants of compelling interrogation and disruption

Eyes on the Ice Anna Rosner, 2024-09-03 In 1963 under the brutal Communist regime two hockey loving brothers must throw a game in a Soviet Czech tournament to help their imprisoned father Ten year old Lukas and his brother Denys want nothing more than to play hockey but it s 1963 and they live in Czechoslovakia where the secret police the Eye are constantly on the lookout for anyone committing crimes against the state whether that be reading a magazine about the NHL or saying anything negative about the Communist regime Lukas s father works for a newspaper and printing the truth is a dangerous activity The family is poor but hockey is the one bright light for the boys They learn to skate on a bumpy outdoor rink in a city park And when their talent is noticed they are encouraged to try out for a local youth league where they are thrilled to play in a real arena for the first time Then the boys father is arrested No one knows where he has been taken or when he might be coming home Lukas and Denys soon realize they are being watched too and when the secret police promise them information about their father if they help throw a game against a visiting Soviet team Lukas must make some difficult decisions that may endanger his family and his friends as he faces some tough questions about what loyalty really means

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A Living Will Helen Epstein, 2019-08-18 A personal account of a mother s sudden and unexpected hospitalization and how her adult children negotiated end of life decisions This essay appeared as a New York Magazine cover story on November 27 1989 as A Death in the Family 1989

Approaching an Auschwitz Survivor J?rgen Matth?us, 2009-08-18 Among sources on the Holocaust survivor testimonies are the least replaceable and most complex reflecting both the personality of the narrator and the conditions and perceptions prevailing at the time of narration Scholars despite their aim to challenge memory and fill its gaps often use testimonies uncritically or selectively mining them to support generalizations This book represents a departure bringing Holocaust experts Atina Grossmann Konrad Kwiet Wendy Lower J rgen Matth us and Nechama Tec together to analyze the testimony of one Holocaust survivor Born in Bratislava at the end of World War I Helen Zippi Spitzer Tichauer was sent to Auschwitz in 1942 One of the few early arrivals to survive the camp and the death marches she met her future husband in a DP camp and they moved to New York in the 1960s Beginning in 1946 Zippi devoted many hours to talking with a small group of scholars about her life Her wide ranging interviews are uniquely suited to raise questions on the meaning and use of survivor testimony What do we know today about the workings of a death camp How willing are we to learn from the experiences of a survivor and how much is our perception preconditioned by

standardized images What are the mechanisms aims and pitfalls of storytelling Can survivor testimonies be understood properly without guidance from those who experienced the events This book's new multifaceted approach toward Zippi's unique story combined with the author's analysis of key aspects of Holocaust memory its forms and its functions makes it a rewarding and fascinating read

The "Jew" in Cinema Omer Bartov, 2005-01-07 Analyzes the image of the Jew in films from the 1920s through the 1990s in a number of countries the USSR Poland Hungary Czechoslovakia East and West Germany France Italy the USA and Israel Highlights the influence of stereotypes not only in antisemitic films but also in pro Jewish and anti antisemitic ones revealing how latent antisemitic images have been projected even in the latter two types of films Contains a broad range of films including Nazi documentaries and Hollywood films with Jewish or Jewish heroes e.g. Paul Newman in *Exodus* The sections deal with the Jew as perpetrator victim hero and anti hero The analyses of many different films explore issues related to antisemitism and the Shoah Celluloid images of the Jew have both reflected history and helped to mold it

The Struggle for the Soul of the Nation Bradley F. Abrams, 2005-11 The material effects of World War II in combination with Eastern Europe's disappointingly undemocratic interwar history placed radical social change on the postwar agenda across the region and shaped the debates that took place in immediate postwar Czech society These debates adopted both a cultural form in struggles over the meaning of the recent past and the nation's position on the East-West continuum and a directly political form in battles over the meaning of socialism *The Struggle for the Soul of the Nation* examines the most important and politically resonant fields of historical and cultural debate in Czech society immediately after World War II Bradley Abrams finds that communist public figures were largely successful in controlling debate over the nation's recent past—the interwar First Republic and the experiences of Munich and World War II—and over its location on the East-West continuum This success preceded and was mirrored in the struggles over the political issue of the times socialism The communists engaged their political foes in the democratic socialist and Roman Catholic camps and surprisingly found significant support from a major Protestant church Abrams's careful reading of major publications re-creates a postwar mood sympathetic to radical social change questioning the standard view of the communists' rise to power This book not only contributes to the specific literature on Czech history but also raises questions about the relationship between war and radical social change about the communist takeover of the region and about the role of intellectuals in public life

Unlikely Heroes Ari Kohen, Gerald J. Steinacher, 2019-05-01 Classes and books on the Holocaust often center on the experiences of victims perpetrators and bystanders but rescuers also occupy a prominent space in Holocaust courses and literature even though incidents of rescue were relatively few and rescuers constituted less than 1 percent of the population in Nazi occupied Europe As inspiring figures and role models rescuers challenge us to consider how we would act if we found ourselves in similarly perilous situations of grave moral import Their stories speak to us and move us Yet this was not always the case Seventy years ago these brave men and women today regarded as the Righteous Among the Nations went largely

unrecognized indeed sometimes they were even singled out for abuse from their co nationals for their selfless actions Unlikely Heroes traces the evolution of the humanitarian hero looking at the ways in which historians politicians and filmmakers have treated individual rescuers like Raoul Wallenberg and Oskar Schindler as well as the rescue efforts of humanitarian organizations Contributors in this edited collection also explore classroom possibilities for dealing with the role of rescuers at both the university and the secondary level

Remapping Cold War Media Alice Lovejoy, Mari Pajala, 2022-06-21 Why were Hollywood producers eager to film on the other side of the Iron Curtain How did Western computer games become popular in socialist Czechoslovakia's youth paramilitary clubs What did Finnish commercial television hope to gain from broadcasting Soviet drama Cold War media cultures are typically remembered in terms of an East West binary emphasizing conflict and propaganda Remapping Cold War Media however offers a different perspective on the period illuminating the extensive connections between media industries and cultures in Europe's Cold War East and their counterparts in the West and Global South These connections were forged by pragmatic technological economic political and aesthetic forces they had multiple at times conflicting functions and meanings And they helped shape the ways in which media circulates today from film festivals to satellite networks to coproductions Considering film literature radio photography computer games and television Remapping Cold War Media offers a transnational history of postwar media that spans Eastern and Western Europe the Nordic countries Cuba the United States and beyond Contributors draw on extensive archival research to reveal how media traveled across geopolitical boundaries the processes of translation interpretation and reception on which these travels depended and the significance of media form content industries and infrastructures then and now

Jokes and Targets Christie Davies, 2011-05-23 Jokes and Targets takes up an appealing and entertaining topic the social and historical origins of jokes about familiar targets such as rustics Jewish spouses used car salesmen and dumb blondes Christie Davies explains why political jokes flourished in the Soviet Union why Europeans tell jokes about American lawyers but not about their own lawyers and why sex jokes often refer to France rather than to other countries One of the world's leading experts on the study of humor Davies provides a wide ranging and detailed study of the jokes that make up an important part of everyday conversation

Germany: Jekyll and Hyde — An Eyewitness Analysis of Nazi Germany Sebastian Haffner, 2019-08-16 In this book written in early 1940 in England Sebastian Haffner a recent refugee from Nazi Germany analyzed Hitler the Nazis the German population and German migrants His purpose was to help the Allies wage psychological warfare against Nazi Germany to correct misconceptions about the Nazi regime and to outline the foundation of future peace in Europe Sebastian Haffner's book is unmatched as a contemporary analysis of the Third Reich It is quite remarkable that writing in 1940 he could produce such acute insights into Hitler's character and political hold over Germany Ian Kershaw's excellent analysis of Germany's ills Deutschland Deutschland ber Alles according to Haffner is no mere musical fantasy but a national mania a fixation which is driving the nation not as some imagine to a great and noble destiny but to

damnation This is a particularly penetrating study of a phenomenon whose like history has perhaps not ever been seen before The New York Times August 1941 Haffner s clear sighted analysis applied mainly to the dissection of his fellow Germans also annihilates any claim by his contemporaries not to have known about Nazi crimes The nature of Hitler s regime he says was well understood all that is open to debate is the eagerness with which it was supported Apocryphally Churchill told his cabinet to read this book so that they would understand the Nazi threat We should do likewise to understand how close we came to ignoring it The Observer clear sighted and perspicacious This brilliant journalist shows that it was possible to see and to hear and to draw one s conclusions if one only had the will Sddeutsche Zeitung An alarm call trying to awaken the British to the unique nature of Hitler and the Nazi regime Remarkably prescient J G Ballard A powerful and sustained text it explodes with rhetorical fireworks Haffner produces a convincing picture of the Nazis their numbers their power and the destructive nihilism that united them Giles MacDonogh BBC History

Iron Curtain Anne Applebaum,2012-10-30 In the long awaited National Book Award shortlisted follow up to her Pulitzer Prize winning Gulag acclaimed journalist Anne Applebaum delivers a groundbreaking history of how Communism took over Central Europe after WWII and transformed in frightening fashion the individuals who came under its sway At the end of WWII the Soviet Union to its surprise and delight found itself in control of a huge swath of territory in Central Europe It set out to convert a dozen radically different countries to a completely new political and moral system Communism Iron Curtain describes how the Communist regimes of Eastern Europe were created and what daily life was like once they were completed Applebaum draws on newly opened European archives and personal accounts translated for the first time to portray in devastating detail millions of individuals trying to adjust to a way of life that challenged their every belief rendered worthless their every qualification and took away everything they had accumulated Today the Soviet Bloc is a lost civilization one whose cruelty paranoia bizarre morality and strange aesthetics Applebaum captures in the electrifying pages of this book

Czechs, Slovaks and the Jews, 1938-48 J. Lánicek,Jan Lání?ek,2013-05-31 Covering the period between the Munich Agreement and the Communist Coup in February 1948 this groundbreaking work offers a novel provocative analysis of the political activities and plans of the Czechoslovak exiles during and after the war years and of the implementation of the plans in liberated Czechoslovakia after 1945

The Question Henri Alleg,2019-08-17 Henri Alleg s candid account of how the French Army brutally tortured him in Algeria first appeared in 1958 Although quickly banned by the French government it was widely read and remains a classic and powerful indictment of torture The lesson of this book is that we are all on the edge of savagery and if we begin to slip over that edge we fall fast and far D W Brogan The New York Times Written with spare and simple candor the book is much more than a scalding footnote to fever hot headlines The Question does not stop with the Algerian question but goes on to ask What does it mean to be a human being It tells of the shame and glory of man Time In his modest unassuming and precise fashion Alleg is describing a triumph of the human spirit The importance of Alleg s book extends far beyond Algeria and France For this is

what can happen anywhere what does happen in many parts of the world and what could happen here There is nothing inhuman about it It is too too human To hush it up to deny it for any reason whatever is to be an accomplice of the torturers Scotsman A noble and in a sense ennobling book the dominant impression it leaves is one of a progressive and finally an almost total degradation a degradation both of persons except for the tortured the outlawed and of social institutions The Question is far more than an account of atrocities however spectacular The Nation **Budapest Diary: In Search of the Motherbook** Susan Rubin Suleiman, 2019-08-10 Can you forget the place you once called home What does it take to make you recapture it In this moving memoir Susan Rubin Suleiman describes her returns to the city of her birth where she speaks the language like a native but with an accent Suleiman left Budapest in 1949 as a young child with her parents fleeing communism thirty five years later she returned with her two sons for a brief vacation and began to remember her childhood Her earliest memories of Nazi persecution in the final year of World War II came back to her in fragments as did memories of her first school years after the war and of the stormy marriage between her father a brilliant Talmudic scholar and her mother a cosmopolitan woman from a more secular Jewish family In 1993 after the fall of communism and the death of her mother Suleiman returned to Budapest for a six month stay She recounts her ongoing quest for personal history interweaving it with the stories of present day Hungarians struggling to make sense of the changes in their individual and collective lives Suleiman s search for documents relating to her childhood the lives of her parents and their families and the Jewish communities of Hungary and Poland takes her on a series of fascinating journeys within and outside Budapest Emerging from this eloquent often suspenseful diary is the portrait of an intellectual who recaptures her past and comes into contact with the vital troubling world of contemporary Eastern Europe Suleiman s vivid descriptions of her encounters with a proud old city and its people in a time of historical change remind us that every life story is at once unique and part of a larger history I recommend this autobiographical narrative because it is grave and beautiful Better still it is shatteringly truthful Elie Wiesel Susan Rubin was a little girl when her parents fled through darkened fields to escape the Communist regime in Hungary in 1949 This is a poignant piece of self revelation sprinkled with some trenchant observations on the way the dead hand of history has weighed down the former Warsaw Pact countries Kirkus A fascinating revealing journal brutally honest Publishers Weekly This pensive forthright journal records Suleiman s efforts to reconnect with a long forgotten homeland Booklist Suleiman lyrically describes her quest and the complex interaction of the Eastern Europe of the past and present Boston Globe A tale of survival adaptation and pure luck whose darker side reveals the linguistic and emotional cost of emigration and exile the feeling of permanent displacement of being nowhere at home Forward This story must speak to all those who have fled and who have ever dreamed of a return Independent Jewish Women s Magazine A thoughtful and sophisticated memoir You don t have to be Hungarian or Jewish to appreciate writing like this Montreal Gazette *Ice Cream Man: 25 Years at Toscanini's in Cambridge, Massachusetts* Gus Rancatore, 2019-08-18 A highly entertaining

idiosyncratic mini memoir with recipes about 25 years of running a gourmet ice cream shop down the street from Harvard and MIT Gus Rancatore shares his initiation into ice cream making catering to customers managing employees and tracking changes in music teen culture and the urban landscape Hindsight: An Autobiography Charlotte Wolff, 2019-08-16

Hindsight is the memoir of an outsider a stateless person a Jew and as Wolff called herself a conscious lesbian Love for women had been her inclination since she could remember and she writes that no one in her family questioned it In Hindsight she describes her girlfriends from Danzig of 1910 with the same candor as adult lovers she meets in Germany France and England She gives a vivid account of the years she spent as a physician and party girl in Weimar Berlin her friendship with Walter and Dora Benjamin and her interest in chirolgy the study of hands and sexology Wolff writes movingly about Jewish identity and history medicine psychotherapy and her life as a 20th century lesbian She is particularly insightful about how statelessness affects the psyche She probes her attraction to glamorous friends such as the fashion journalist Helen Hessel Kathe of Jules and Jim and Baladine Klossowska mother of the painter Balthus in Paris She describes the wartime refugee colony of Sanary France and the Quakers Surrealists Thomas and Heinrich Mann and Maria and Aldous Huxley whom she met there When she moves to London in 1936 her medical degree is not recognized and she reads hands for a living including the hands of Virginia Woolf Sybille Bedford and the Duchess of Windsor before becoming a researcher at University College London Though reluctant to become what she called a professional lesbian Wolff began to join same sex political groups in the 1960s after researching her book Love Between Women published in 1971 Germans invited her to Germany and she ends her book with a detailed account of her triumphant return to Berlin at the age of 80 By turns discursive narrative and confessional this is a unique woman s contribution to the social history of Jews medicine and psychotherapy *Meyer Schapiro: Portrait of an Art Historian* Helen Epstein, 2019-08-18 This is the only profile available of art historian Meyer Schapiro 1904 1996 A polymath revered for his extraordinary scholarship and teaching he championed medieval studies modern masters like Matisse and Picasso and artists of his own time His lectures at Columbia and the New School attracted overflow crowds of students and artists Sometimes he was so brilliant that he seemed almost insane to me he seemed to see more than there actually was he heard voices Anatole Broyard recalled in his memoir Kafka Was the Rage Some of Schapiro s art history essays are available to students but for decades he refused to be interviewed In 1982 Milton Esterow editor of ARTnews was able to persuade the reticent art historian to sit for a portrait The result was this two part profile that appeared in ARTnews **Exiled In Paradise: German Refugee Artists and Intellectuals in America from the 1930s to the Present** Anthony Heilbut, 2019-08-16 The fascinating story of migr intellectuals writers artists scientists movie directors and scholars including Bertolt Brecht Theodor Adorno Albert Einstein Hannah Arendt Thomas Mann Arnold Schoenberg George Grosz Erik Erikson Billy Wilder and Fritz Lang who fled Nazi Germany and changed America Heilbut provides a vivid narrative of how they viewed their new country and how America reacted to their arrival as the atom bomb

was being developed the Cold War and McCarthyism were underway and Hollywood dominated moviemaking The son of Jewish immigrants who fled Germany Anthony Heilbut grew up in New York Exiled in Paradise a social history he wrote more than 35 years ago is still the most immersive account of the German speaking exiles who came to this country between 1933 and 1941 and of their outsize influence on the culture they found here Mr Heilbut provides an absorbingly detailed chronicle of some of these immigrant lives among them Theodor Adorno Hannah Arendt Thomas Mann Billy Wilder and Cold War physicists Donna Rifkind The Wall Street Journal Still the best book on the topic Phillip Lopate The New York Times Book Review Insightful valuable and stimulating For some readers especially the children of generations of migrants the book will provide a background to their most basic intellectual assumptions Christopher Lehmann Haupt The New York Times From one page to the next the book transcends its stated purpose of providing a link between the history of the German Jewish immigrants and their staggering cultural achievements to acquire the dimensions of that mysterious reality which even a Bresson cannot hope to define a work of art Marcel Ophuls American Film Magazine The story of these refugees has finally found its singular and single voice it is that of Anthony Heilbut himself the son of exiles His book turns into something more than a panorama about foreigners It is a way of revealing to Americans themselves what their country really is like Ariel Dorfman The Washington Post Anthony Heilbut has exercised impressive scholarship and even a touch of poetry to get to the heart of this diaspora Time

From the Fair Sholom Aleichem, 2019-08-16 Sholom Aleichem 1859 1916 began writing his autobiography when he was 49 and was still working on it when he died at age 57 He considered From the Fair his greatest achievement a book that combined the story of his life and a cultural and spiritual history of his times Sholom Aleichem called it my book of books the Song of Songs of my soul In 1908 a Russian newspaper in Kiev asked for an autobiographical sketch and Sholom Aleichem decided to use a third person narrative voice for what became a memoir From the Fair was published in short installments serialized for newspaper readers It takes us from the author's childhood in a Pale of Settlement shtetl to his first love and his early attempts at writing fiction and drama I Sholom Aleichem the writer will tell the true story of Sholom Aleichem the man he writes informally and without adornments and embellishments as if an absolute stranger were talking yet one who accompanied him everywhere even to the seven divisions of hell The result is essential background for Sholom Aleichem's works of fiction Curt Leviant is a prizewinning novelist author of The Yemenite Girl and Passion in the Desert His short stories and novellas have been published in many magazines and have been included in Best American Short Stories Prize Stories and other anthologies He has won the Wallant Prize an O Henry Award and is a Fellow in Literature of the National Endowment for the Arts A frequent lecturer on Yiddish and Hebrew literature he has also translated three other Sholom Aleichem collections

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