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Crossing Hitler Benjamin Carter Hett, 2008-09-18 Hans Litten a courageous German Jewish lawyer who defended civil rights in the Weimar Republic was one of the only people to ever cross examine Hitler on the witness stand and the only one to reduce him to helpless rage This book is a dramatic account of that trial and the gripping and definitive story of a fascinating figure forgotten today of anti Nazi resistance Talking Turkey Robert Hendrickson, 2014-02-11 Food is a favorite topic of conversation around the world how to create it how to season it how to compliment it with other foods how to serve it the list goes on Yet little attention is paid to where the names of food actually come from or why so many phrases we use daily involve food whether or not they actually relate to the kitchen Bring some history to the table with this delightful **Five Little Gefiltes** Dave Horowitz, 2017-08 When five curious young gefilte fish have the chutzpah to sneak phrasebook out of their jar and set off to explore the world they are followed by a loud OY VEY Mama Gefilte isn t too happy to see her little ones leaving the nest But she s taught them well a Gefilte Fish for Neshama Anna Shvets, 2012 Anna Shvets author of Gefilte Fish for Neshama grew up in Russia in a family where Gefilte Fish was a savored dish made by her grandmother from scratch exclusively for special occasions After moving to Canada Anna was surprised to learn that Gefilte Fish existed in bottled form Less shocking given her affinity for irony was Anna's encounter with YouTube videos songs jokes and even t shirts on the subject of Gefilte Fish She was amazed to discover that somewhere in parallel with her world another world existed the one in which her favorite and most anticipated holiday dish the celebratory Gefilte Fish was not perceived as an epicurean delight by millions of Jews Anna even suspected that the authentic Gefilte Fish which she truly believes thanks to its gastronomic qualities is capable of making its way to the heart of the toughest food critic through their stomach of course has never been tasted by millions of Jews This suspicion made Anna feel obliged to share the recipe and more importantly the process of making the delectable Gefilte Fish so enshrined in her family with anyone who is not afraid of becoming a Gefilte Fish convert in this day and age The idea of creating a book came up during her last visit to Israel in the fall of 2011 Gefilte Fish for Neshama introduces us to a rare Litvak version of Gefilte Fish This Passover we can witness the culinary journey of one carp from the moment it was spotted in a fish store of the well known Jerusalem market Mahane Yehuda to the moment it appeared on a dinner table as an appetizing Gefilte Fish dish The book features photos of this dramatic transformation along with the beautiful landscapes of Israel Tapping into the broader history of our nation sold companion Gefilte Fish the book inspires not only to revive our culinary tradition but to recreate the magical connection our grandmothers had with food In short Gefilte Fish for Neshama is a celebration of food family and life itself This beautiful book is both practical and artistic and makes an amazing gift for the upcoming Jewish Holidays Modern Histories of Crime and Punishment, 2007-07-18 This is a collection of essays critically examining the historical development of the modern criminal law Contemporary Jewish Writing in Sweden Peter Stenberg, 2004-01-01 This book brings together for

the first time the works of Jewish authors writing in Swedish who describe the special circumstances confronting Jews in the twentieth century in Sweden and Scandinavia During the Second World War Sweden's small long established and well assimilated Jewish community was never subject to the open and ultimately fatal ethnic identification that most European Jews suffered Older and middle aged Swedish born Jewish authors tend to think of themselves only as Swedes Within the last few decades however Sweden has become an immigrant country and a younger generation writes from a different perspective Twenty of the twenty two authors represented in this anthology are still very active and many of the pieces were written in the last fifteen years Each work chosen illustrates some aspect of Jewish identity in Sweden either today or in the course of a century in which Sweden played a crucial controversially neutral role in a war that had a catastrophic impact on Europe and led to the near annihilation of the European Jews This volume provides the complex historical framework in which these events occurred and elucidates the role played by the largest Scandinavian country within it Contemporary Jewish Writing in Sweden brings together superb work by major writers in one of Europe's foremost national literatures and includes the first English translation of an excerpt from Peter Weiss's recently discovered 1957 Swedish novel **Alsberg** Susan Rubenstein DeMasi, 2016-07-13 During the Great Depression Henry Alsberg a journalist with a passion for social justice directed the Federal Writers Project a New Deal program of the Works Progress Administration Under his guidance thousands of unemployed writers were hired Despite attacks from the House Committee on Un American Activities the Project produced more than 1 000 publications from 1935 to 1939 including the still highly acclaimed American Guide series Some writers such as Richard Wright went on to storied careers Alsberg led the Project's collection of more than 10 000 oral histories from ex slaves immigrants and others Alsberg was also a leader in the struggle to save Jewish pogrom survivors in Eastern Europe Later he initiated the first major effort to assist international political prisoners His friends included anarchist revolutionary Emma Goldman and U S Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter This book brings Alsberg to light as an important but forgotten figure of the 20th century Before Auschwitz Kim Wünschmann, 2015-03-16 Nazis began detaining Jews in camps as soon as they came to power in 1933 Kim W nschmann reveals the origin of these extralegal detention sites the harsh treatment Jews received there and the message the camps sent to Germans that Jews were enemies of the state dangerous to associate with and fair game for acts of intimidation and violence The Fall of Hitler's Fortress City Isabel Denny, 2020-01-10 A superb portrait of a forgotten but vital World War II battle of strategic importance and bestial savagery Simon Sebag Montefiore New York Times bestselling author of The Romanovs Through firsthand accounts as well as archival material The Fall of Hitler's Fortress City tells the dramatic story of the place and people that bore the brunt of Russia's vengeance against the Nazi regime In 1945 in the face of the advancing Red Army two and a half million people were forced out of Germany's most easterly province East Prussia and in particular its capital K nigsberg Their flight was a direct result of Hitler's ill fated decision to invade the Soviet Union in 1941 The Russians launched Operation

Bagration in June 1944 to coincide with the D Day landings As US and British forces pushed west the Russians liberated Eastern Europe and made their first attacks on German soil in the autumn of 1944 K nigsberg itself was badly damaged by two British air raids at the end of August 1944 and the main offensive against the city by the Red Army began in January 1945 The depleted and poorly armed German army could do little to hold it back and by the end of January East Prussia was cut off The Russians exacted a terrible revenge on the civilian population who were forced to flee across the freezing Baltic coast in an attempt to escape On April 9 the city surrendered to the Russians after a four day onslaught Denny fills in a gap in the historiography of World War II's European eastern front Booklist The Making of a Nazi Hero Daniel Siemens, 2013-02-02 On 14 January 1930 Horst Wessel a young and ambitious member of the SA was shot at close range at his home in Berlin Although the crime was never completely solved the murder was most likely committed by a group of communists with close ties to the city's gangland Wessel later died from his injuries Joseph Goebbels whose attention had already been drawn to Wessel as a possible future Nazi leader was the first to recognize the propaganda potential of the case A young martyr for the Third Reich he wrote in his diary on 23 February 1930 immediately after receiving the news of Wessel s death This was the beginning of the myth making that transformed an ordinary individual into a masculine role model for an entire generation Two months later thousands of people lined the streets for Wessel's funeral parade and Goebbels delivered a graveside eulogy In the years that followed and as Nazi power increased Horst Wessel became the hero of the Nazi movement with his elaborate memorial quickly becoming a site of pilgrimage The song Die Fahne Hoch for which Wessel had written the lyrics and which subsequently became popularly known as the Horst Wessel Song became the official Nazi party anthem and the Berlin district of Friedrichshain where Wessel was murdered was renamed Horst Wessel Stadt in his honour Numerous biographies and films followed Using previously unseen material Daniel Siemens provides a fascinating and gripping account of the background to Horst Wessel's murder and uncovers how and why the Nazis made him a political hero He examines the Horst Wessel cult which emerged in the aftermath of Wessel's death and the murders of revenge particularly against Communists committed by the SA and Gestapo after 1933 At the same time the story of Horst Wessel provides a portrait of the Nazi propaganda machine at its most effective and most chilling **Nuns and Soldiers** Iris Murdoch, 2002-07-30 A dazzling meditation on love and honor greed and generosity passion and death from the Booker Prize winning author of The Sea The Sea Set in London and in the South of France this brilliantly structured novel centers on two women Gertrude Openshaw bereft from the recent death of her husband yet awakening to passion and Anne Cavidge who has returned in doubt from many years in a nunnery only to encounter her personal Christ A fascinating array of men and women hover in urgent orbit around them the Count a lonely Pole obsessively reliving his migr father's patriotic anguish Tim Reede a seedy yet appealing artist and Daisy his mistress the manipulative Mrs Mount and many other magically drawn characters moving between desire and obligation guilt and joy This edition of Nuns and Soldiers includes a new introduction

by renowned religious historian Karen Armstrong **Light Perpetual** Andrzej Sapkowski,2022-10-25 From the globally bestselling author of The Witcher comes the final book in the rich historical epic the Hussite trilogy Join Reynevan scoundrel magician possibly a fool as he embarks on a last great adventure across the war riddled landscape of 15th century Bohemia After his adventures in The Tower of Fools and Warriors of God Reynevan is on the run again harried by enemies some human and some mystical at every turn These are cruel and dangerous times for a man such as Reynevan and to survive he must set aside his history as a peaceful healer and idealist and play the brutal role of Hussite spy as crusades sweep through Silesia and the Czech Republic and the world around him is forever changed Praise for the Hussite Trilogy A ripping yarn delivered with world weary wit bursting at the seams with sex death magic and madness Joe Abercrombie This is historical fantasy done right Publishers Weekly starred review A fantastic novel that any fan of The Witcher will instantly appreciate The Gamer Sapkowski s energetic and satirical prose as well as the unconventional setting makes this a highly enjoyable historical fantasy Booklist Translated by David French By Andrzej Sapkowski The Hussite Trilogy The Tower of Fools Warriors of God Light Perpetual Witcher collections The Last Wish Sword of Destiny Witcher novels Blood of Elves The Time of Contempt Baptism of Fire The Tower of Swallows Lady of the Lake Season of Storms Sara Eva's Daughter Sara Székely, 2025-03-31 This book the way it was written by Sara Sz kely is an autobiography childhood memories family chronicle history persecution and war mourning and a new beginning love and marriage at an early age motherhood perseverance and lots of hard work Its pages exude an impressive vitality freshness and fortitude It is the legacy of her nativeland assimilated along with the purity of the mountains and forests of Gheorgheni The great merit of the author is that she has succeeded in recalling her childhood years while at the same time offering a chronicle of the everyday life of the simple hard working everyday life of one of the most traditional Jewish communities that of the lumber mill workers seen through the eyes of a clever little girl attentive and receptive to everything that is going on around her She observed and memorized everything so that at the time of taking stock of her life in retrospect she could render it all in vivid authentic colors with a moving sincerity so that it would become part of the collective memory the legacy for future generations We find the same veracity precision and freshness in her account of life in the Jewish orphanage in Budapest during the Second World War as in her return to Transilvania a journey full of suspense and hope will she find any survivors from her large family But no her mother grandmother relatives neighbors they had all perished The strength to start life anew the impossibility to forget the past and the hope that there must be a future sincerity shines through in every line of Sara Szekely s book How many books can we describe like this nowadays J lia Szil gyi writer and literary critic for the first edition in Hungarian 2006 Burning the Reichstag Benjamin Carter Hett, 2014-02 A dramatic new account of the Reichstag fire and The Rough Guide to Poland: Travel Guide eBook Rough Guides, 2024-11-15 This the origins of the Nazi rise to power Poland guidebook is perfect for independent travellers planning a longer trip It features all of the must see sights and a wide

range of off the beaten track places It also provides detailed practical information on preparing for a trip and what to do on the ground This Poland guidebook covers Warsaw Mazovia and L dz the Bay of Gdansk and the Wisla Delta Torun Mazuria and Podlasie Lublin Zamosc the Polish Carpathians Krak w and Ma opolska the Tatras and the Pieniny Upper Silesia Wroclaw and Lower Silesia Wielkopolska Pomerania Inside this Poland travel book you ll find A wide range of sights Rough Guides experts have hand picked places for travellers with different needs and desires off the beaten track adventures family activities or chilled out breaks Itinerary examples created for different time frames or types of trip Practical information how to get to Poland all about public transport food and drink shopping travelling with children sports and outdoor activities tips for travellers with disabilities and more Author picks and things not to miss in Poland Rynek G wny Krak w European Solidarity Centre Gda sk Zamo wooden churches Wawel Krak w Polin Museum of the History of Polish Jews Warsaw The Bieszczady Lublin Kazimierz Dolny S owi ski National Park Ulica D uga rafting on the Dunajec Vistula Riverbank Katowice Wroc aw Ksi Bia owie a National Park Malbork Castle Auschwitz Birkenau Insider recommendations tips on how to beat the crowds save time and money and find the best local spots When to go to Poland high season low season climate information and festivals Where to go a clear introduction to Poland with key places and a handy overview Extensive coverage of regions places and experiences regional highlights sights and places for different types of travellers with experiences matching different needs Places to eat drink and stay hand picked restaurants cafes bars and hotels Practical info at each site hours of operation websites transit tips charges Colour coded mapping with keys and legends listing sites categorised as highlights eating accommodation shopping drinking and nightlife Background information for connoisseurs history culture art architecture film books religion diversity Essential Polish dictionary and glossary of local terms Fully updated post COVID 19 The guide provides a comprehensive and rich selection of places to see and things to do in Poland as well as great planning tools It s the perfect companion both ahead of your trip and on the ground The Pierogi Problem Fabio Parasecoli, Agata Bachórz, Mateusz Halawa, 2025-08-05 The culinary landscape of Poland is significantly changing reshaped by a new generation of food producers chefs and media personalities The Pierogi Problem examines people s networks places material culture and media to explain how Polish tastemakers embrace context specific strategies to localize discourses practices and values amid an increasingly globalized food culture The decades following the end of Poland's socialist regime were marked by a rising interest in foreign cuisines and Western forms of consumption Today however ingredients cooking techniques and dishes that were once considered ordinary or part of the country's uncomfortable past are being refashioned to reflect transformations in cultural hierarchies The Pierogi Problem chronicles how and why local traditional and artisanal foods are reemerging for changing cosmopolitan appetites Strangers in a Stranger Land John B. Simon, 2019-08-27 What did it feel like to be an openly Jewish soldier fighting alongside German troops in WWII Could a Jewish nurse work safely in a field hospital operating theater under the supervision of German army doctors Several hundred members of Finland's tiny Jewish

community found themselves in absurd situations like this yet not a single one was harmed by the Germans or deported to concentration or extermination camps In fact Finland was the only European country fighting on either side in WWII that lost not a single Jewish citizen to the Nazi s Final Solution Strangers in a Stranger Land explores the unique dilemma of Finland s Jews in the form of a meticulously researched novel Where did these immigrant Jews the last in Europe to achieve citizenship status come from What was life like from their arrival in Finland in the early nineteenth century to the time when their grandchildren perversely found themselves on the wrong side of WWII And how could young lovers plan for the future when not only their enemies but also their country's allies threatened their very existence Seven years researching Finland's National Archives plus numerous in depth interviews with surviving Finnish Jewish war veterans provide the background for a narrative exploration of love friendship and commitment but also uncertainty and terror under circumstances that were unique in the annals of The Good War The novel s protagonists Benjamin David and Rachel adopt varying survival strategies as they struggle with involvement in a brutal conflict and questions posed by their dual loyalty as Finnish citizens and Zionists committed to the creation of a Jewish homeland Tensions mount as the three young adults painfully work through a relationship love triangle and try to fulfill their commitments as both Jews and Finns while their country desperately seeks to extricate itself from an unwinnable war The Death of Democracy Benjamin Carter Hett, 2018-04-03 A riveting account of how the Nazi Party came to power and how the failures of the Weimar Republic and the shortsightedness of German politicians allowed it to happen Why did democracy fall apart so quickly and completely in Germany in the 1930s How did a democratic government allow Adolf Hitler to seize power In The Death of Democracy Benjamin Carter Hett answers these questions and the story he tells has disturbing resonances for our own time To say that Hitler was elected is too simple He would never have come to power if Germany's leading politicians had not responded to a spate of populist insurgencies by trying to co opt him a strategy that backed them into a corner from which the only way out was to bring the Nazis in Hett lays bare the misguided confidence of conservative politicians who believed that Hitler and his followers would willingly support them not recognizing that their efforts to use the Nazis actually played into Hitler's hands They had willingly given him the tools to turn Germany into a vicious dictatorship Benjamin Carter Hett is a leading scholar of twentieth century Germany and a gifted storyteller whose portraits of these feckless politicians show how fragile democracy can be when those in power do not respect it He offers a powerful lesson for today when democracy once again finds itself embattled and the siren song of strongmen sounds ever louder **Yiddish & English** Sol Steinmetz, 2001-07-02 With a collection of quotations from literature and the press Steinmetz documents the unusually high lexical semantic and intonational exchanges between Yiddish and English in America He offers more than 1 200 Yiddish words expressions idioms and phrases that have melted into the English vernacular After Daybreak Ben Shephard, 2007-12-18 I find it hard even now to get into focus all these horrors my mind is really quite incapable of taking in everything I saw because it was all so completely foreign to everything

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