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Prague Sarah Crichton Books

Paris to Pamirs: Eurasian Odysseys is a sequel to *Monte Rosa: Memoir of an Accidental Spy*, a volume that documented the author's life from WWII to his years in Paris, where he worked for the IEA/OECD and later as an undercover researcher for Radio Liberty. The fall of Communism in 1991 opened opportunities for travel east of the defunct Iron Curtain. Over the next three decades, Jaroslav Martyniuk traveled to forty countries between the Atlantic Ocean and the high Pamir mountains in Tajikistan which border China and Afghanistan in Central Asia. Like a latter-day Marco Polo, Martyniuk takes his reader on an adventure from Western and Eastern Europe, the Balkans, Baltics, Belarus, Ukraine, and Russia, to Istanbul, the Caucasus, and Central Asia.

Escape from Prague U of Nebraska Press

Gain an insight into the local characteristics from the Czech love of nature to their musical inclination to their magical folklore. Be aware of social etiquette when dining in someone's home or learn what to expect when attending a traditional wedding. Navigate your way around the complex Czech language, especially its 40-lettered alphabet and sometimes difficult pronunciation. Discover what you should expect to pay for your new home, what your tenant rights are and what documents are required for obtaining a work and spousal visa. Peppared throughout with useful phrases, terms and resources, *CultureShock! Czech Republic* is a must-have for anyone planning on adapting to life in the Czech Republic.

The Christians, Their First Two Thousand Years Next Chapter

A Companion to the Reformation in Central Europe analyses the history of Christianity from the 15th to the 18th centuries in the lands between the Baltic and Adriatic seas.

Paris to Pamirs Moon Travel

It has been a joy to write this memoir as a legacy for my son Dennis and my daughter Susan and my grandchildren and great-grandchildren. I have fantastic family and friends. I retired after 54 years as a public school teacher. I loved teaching eighthgraders. I feel that my students have given me more than I gave them. I have spent my years searching and growing and always trying to be a responsible person. I am living a charmed life. In my journey I have dealt with negatives such as alcoholism, divorce, death, codependency, and Alzheimer's. I am a child of an alcoholic; I married and divorced an alcoholic; I was a codependent. Alzheimer's is one of the cruelest diseases there is. The disease erased all that made my mom a unique human being. I hope my story can inspire. Sports have given me much pleasure.

I love football, basketball, IRL racing, and NASCAR. My favorites are the Green Bay Packers, the Illini Dan Wheldon, Danica Patrick, Brett Favre, Jeff Gordon, and Jimmie Johnson. Traveling has been the most invigorating experience for me as I have traveled the US and the world. It was so neat to walk the Great Wall of China. I am living a very passionate, positive, and fulfilling life. It is not my age that defines me; it is what I do with my life. With love; my name is Arcelia.

Between Orders and Heresy In Your Pocket

How did sexual relationships work before, in and outside of marriage in the pre-modern era? What problems did contraception and sexually transmitted diseases pose? How did people deal with prostitution and pornography back then? What were the possibilities for same-sex and queer desire and practice? Using numerous examples and sources from across the continent, *Sexuality in Premodern Europe* shows that even in earlier centuries, sexual life had an elementary significance for the coexistence of couples and communities. It was just as decisive for how individuals saw themselves and others as it was for maintaining the social, economic and political order. Franz X. Eder interestingly emphasises the socio-historical view of sexuality, offering an apt foil for the cultural perspective which is so prevalent in the field. In this book, sexual behaviour is understood and thought about as social practice. From this vantage point, Eder deals with the function of the sexual in upbringing and socialization, its significance for the image of men and women, its role in marriage initiation, and the importance of sexual life for marital relationships and concubinage. Deviant and discriminated sexual forms such as prostitution, pornography and same-sex acts are also addressed throughout. The book explores the ways in which many people gained sexual experiences before, besides or beyond marriage, even if these experiences were forbidden in former societies. While research into the history of sexuality has so far dealt with such forms of the sexual primarily from the point of view of regulation and sanctioning, here they are understood as 'positive' practices that allowed people to understand and take ownership of their sexual desire.

Murderers' Row University of Toronto Press

Criminologist Robin Odell has compiled this gruesome gallery of cases from all over the world, revealing the growth in serial slayings, contract killings and middle-class murders and investigating what motivates people to commit the ultimate crime. As well as gangsters and ordinary felons, the book includes doctors, millionaires, housewives, children, lawyers, accountants, officers and gentlemen who have succumbed to the killing instinct. Behind the sensational names concocted by the tabloid press - 'Boston Strangler', 'Dracula Killer', 'Night Stalker', 'Granny Killer' - lurk real murderers committing acts of violence in

circumstances often more bizarre than fiction. Arranged in an easy-to-use A-Z format, the book contains over 500 cases from serial killers such as Dennis Nilsen and Ted Bundy, to those such as Jeremy Bamber and Steven Benson who dispatched their parents for money; from murderous New Zealand teenagers whose story made a successful film, to the many doctors and nurses who took life instead of saving it; from unsolved murders such as the murder of Little Gregory in France to the paid assignments of John Waynes Hearn, a Vietnam veteran who killed to order. The result is a classic of true crime, a definitive work on murder as a worldwide phenomenon.

Prostitution in the Community Xlibris Corporation

Providing an overview of prostitution today, this book approaches the subject from an interdisciplinary perspective, cutting across the conventional boundaries of sociology, criminology, politics and social policy in the context of a variety of projects in different parts of the country and the broader national policy.

The World of Prostitution in Late Imperial Austria Routledge

In this biography the author extends our understanding of the personality and work of the man he has characterized as "essentially a reformer whose ideal was the pure church." Since 1915, the date of the last similar study of Hus, a great deal of new information has become available, especially in the Czech language. Professor Spinka has based his study on these new materials and on critical works about Hus. He has also abstracted Hus' writings, in Latin and in Czech, thereby clarifying what Hus taught. Originally published in 1968. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Monumental Apocalypse Cycles of the Fourteenth Century Wipf and Stock Publishers

A city of immense literary mystique, Prague has inspired writers across the centuries with its beauty, cosmopolitanism, and tragic history. Envisioning the ancient city in central Europe as a multilayered text, or palimpsest, that has been constantly revised and rewritten—from the medieval and Renaissance chroniclers who legitimized the city's foundational origins to the modernists of the early twentieth century who established its reputation as the new capital of the avant-garde—Alfred Thomas argues that Prague has become a paradoxical site of inscription and effacement, of memory and forgetting, a utopian link to the prewar and pre-Holocaust European past and a dystopia of

totalitarian amnesia. Considering a wide range of writers, including the city's most famous son, Franz Kafka, Prague Palimpsest reassesses the work of poets and novelists such as Bohumil Hrabal, Milan Kundera, Gustav Meyrink, Jan Neruda, Vítězslav Nezval, and Rainer Maria Rilke and engages with other famous authors who "wrote" Prague, including Guillaume Apollinaire, Ingeborg Bachmann, Albert Camus, Paul Celan, and W. G. Sebald. The result is a comparative, interdisciplinary study that helps to explain why Prague—more than any other major European city—has haunted the cultural and political imagination of the West.

What Good Is God? Princeton University Press

Journalist and spiritual seeker Philip Yancey has always struggled with the most basic questions of the Christian faith. The question he tackles in *What Good Is God?* concerns the practical value of belief in God. His search for the answer to this question took him to some amazing settings around the world: Mumbai, India when the firing started during the terrorist attacks; at the motel where Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated; on the Virginia Tech campus soon after the massacre; an AA convention; and even to a conference for women in prostitution. At each of the ten places he visited, his preparation for the visit and exactly what he said to the people he met each provided evidence that faith really does work when what we believe is severely tested. *What Good Is God?* tells the story of Philip's journey -- the background, the preparation, the presentations themselves. Here is a story of grace for armchair travelers, spiritual seekers, and those in desperate need of assurance that their faith really matters.

John Hus The History Press

Whether you are conducting business, traveling for pleasure, or even relocating abroad, one mistake with customs or etiquette can leave a bad taste in everyone's mouth. International travelers, now more than ever, are not just individuals from the United States, but ambassadors and impression makers for the country as a whole. Newly updated, redesigned, and resized for maximum shelf appeal for travelers of all ages, *Culture Shock!* country and city guides make up the most complete reference series for customs and etiquette you can find. These are not just travel guides; these are guides for a way of life.

Culture Shock! Czech Republic University of Chicago Press

As the newest member of the EU, the Czech Republic formally sheds its East Bloc past - but that development only formalizes what's been a rollercoaster of change since the Velvet Revolution in 1989. Written and researched by Prague residents, the *Time Out* guide leads you to medieval Old Town's new design bars, to the crusty Zizkov district's classic pubs, to the romantic restaurants of Mala Strana and the hippest of clubs in the reclaimed industrial quarter of Holesovice. The poet president Vaclav Havel may have stepped down and returned to scribbling but the opening up of Bohemia is still gaining momentum every year. A mad community of expats call Prague home, having been attracted, like so many newly minted Bohemians down through the centuries, by the city's affordable lifestyle, gorgeously spooky architecture, and reputation for decadence. Meanwhile the Old European side of Mozart's adopted home beckons with improbably grandiose opera houses, Vienna-style coffee houses, and fairy-tale palaces that serve as gallery space - like as not, for the latest modern art experiments.

Assessing Prostitution Policies in Europe Marshall Cavendish International Asia Pte Ltd

What forges the unique human personality? In *Island in the City* Micah McCrary, taking his genetic inheritance as immutable, considers the role geography has played in shaping who he is. Place often leaves indelible marks: the badges of self-discovery; the scars from adversity and hardship; the gilded stamps from personal triumphs; the tattoos of memory; and the new appendages—friendships, experiences, and baggage—we carry with us. Each place, with its own personality, has the power to form or revise our personhood in surprising and fascinating ways. McCrary considers three places he has called home (Normal, Illinois; Chicago; and Prague) and reflects on how these surroundings have shaped him. His sharp-eyed, charming memoir-in-essays contemplates how aspects of his identity, such as being black, male, middle-class, queer, and American, have developed and been influenced by where he hangs his hat.

Prague, Capital of the Twentieth Century Hunter Publishing,

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Fairy tale castles, neighborhood beer gardens, and peaceful forest hikes: experience the best of Central Europe with *Moon Prague, Vienna, & Budapest*. Inside you'll find: Flexible itineraries for multiple days in Prague, Vienna, and Budapest that can be combined into a longer trip Must-see highlights and unique experiences: Admire Prague's intricate Gothic architecture, stroll the grand halls of Schönbrunn Palace, and climb the winding staircases to a magnificent view at Fisherman's Bastion in Budapest. Relax to classical music where Beethoven composed his masterpieces or in the healing waters of a natural thermal bath. Cycle alongside ruined castles, vast vineyards, and the banks of the Danube in Wachau Valley. Wander through the largest art history museum in Austria, studying ancient Egyptian frescoes, Renaissance and Baroque paintings, and various antiquities. Get into the holiday spirit at an Easter or Christmas market filled with handcrafted gifts, street food, and spiced wine Savor local flavors: Sip a Mélange in a cozy Viennese coffeehouse or a foamy pivo in a sunny beer garden. Snack on hearty sausage, classic schnitzel, or peppery goulash. Satisfy your sweet tooth with flaky honey cake, rich Sachertorte, and cinnamon sugar trdelník Ideas for side trips from each city, including Liberec, Danube Bend, Lake Balaton, and the Kutná Hore Bone Church Expert insight from Budapest local Jennifer Walker and Prague local Auburn Scallon Full-color photos and detailed maps throughout Helpful resources on COVID-19 and traveling to Prague, Vienna, and Budapest Background information on the landscape, history, and cultural customs of each city Handy tools such as visa information, Hungarian, German, and Czech phrasebooks, and tips for traveling with children or as a senior, solo female travelers, and LGBTQ+ travelers Experience Central Europe's cities at your own pace with *Moon Prague, Vienna & Budapest*. Exploring more of Europe's top spots? Check out *Moon Rome, Florence & Venice* or *Moon Barcelona & Madrid*. About *Moon Travel Guides*: Moon was founded in 1973 to empower independent, active, and conscious travel. We prioritize local businesses, outdoor recreation, and traveling strategically and sustainably. *Moon Travel Guides* are written by local, expert authors with great stories to tell—and they can't wait to share their favorite places with you. For more inspiration, follow @moonguides on social media.

Entering Hades FaithWords

Since its foundation in the ninth century Prague has punched way above its weight to become a fulcrum of European culture. The city's most illustrious figures in the fields of music, literature and film are well known: Mozart staged the premiere of his opera *Don Giovanni* here; in the early twentieth century Franz Kafka was at the forefront of the city's intellectual life, while later writers such as Milan Kundera and film directors such as Milos Forman chronicled Prague's fortunes under communism. Yet the city has a cultural heritage that runs far deeper than Kafka museums and Mozart-by-candlelight concerts. It encompasses the avant-garde punk group Plastic People of the Universe, the "new wave" film directors of the 1960s who made their striking movies in the city's famed Barrandov studios, and artists such as Alfons Mucha and Frantisek Kupka whose revolutionary canvases fomented Art Nouveau and abstract art at the dawn of the twentieth century. Beyond art galleries, concert halls and cinemas the history of Prague has been one of invasion and sometimes brutal oppression. The great German chancellor Otto von Bismarck once commented that "whoever controls Prague, controls mid-Europe" and a succession of imperialist powers have taken this advice to heart, most recently Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union. Opposition has taken many forms, from the religious reformer Jan Hus in the fifteenth century to playwright and dissident Václav Havel, whose elevation to the Czechoslovak presidency in 1990 made him a symbol of the rebirth of democracy in Eastern Europe. In this book Andrew Beattie also reflects on the modern city, where bold new buildings such as Frank Gehry's "Dancing House" rub shoulders with monuments from the Gothic and Baroque eras such as the Charles Bridge and St. Vitus' Cathedral. He considers the suburbs too, home to world-renowned soccer and ice hockey teams, gleaming shopping centers and grim communist-era apartment blocks that are often home to Vietnamese, Romany and Muslim minority groups who live in a city with a growing international outlook. The Prague he reveals is

an increasingly confident and diverse city of the new Europe.

Transition Princeton University Press

The most unusual love story is about to unfold. Kamil, a thirty-something weapons trader, lives in the notorious Red Light District in Prague. Despite his hatred for prostitutes, he accepts an offer from Ginny - a local sex worker. As their strange friendship unfolds and Kamil witnesses several bizarre scenarios, he begins to suspect that Ginny might not be an ordinary prostitute. This book contains graphic sex and violence, and is not suitable for readers under the age of 18.

Prague In Your Pocket Praeger

Based upon a rich array of rare documents, this book examines the local social and ethnic interest-group struggles that fueled the large-scale destruction and reconstruction of the city's former Jewish ghetto in 1887.

Pornotopia Routledge

A Hedonist's guide to Prague offers an insight into the way the city's fashionable set live. Designed to make it easy to break free from the tourist trail, the emphasis is placed on exploring the vibrancy of the city your own way. Filled with the best old-fashioned Czech and modern restaurants, bars and hotels, it is the perfect antidote to mass-market tourism. Broken down into clear chapters the guide concentrates on the best restaurants and the most exclusive hotels, bars, cafes, nightclubs, spas, sports and shopping in each city. Gone are reams of information, history and culture - this is the definitive guide to the city's top establishments.

Sexuality in Premodern Europe BRILL

Prostitution often causes significant anxiety for communities.

These communities have been known to campaign against its presence in 'their' neighbourhoods, seeking the removal of street sex workers and their male clients. Although research and literature has begun to explore prostitution from the standpoint of the community, there is no comprehensive text which brings together some of the current literature in this area. This book aspires to cast light on some of this work by exploring the nature, extent and visibility of prostitution in residential communities and business areas, considering the legal and social context in which it is situated, and the community responses of those who live and work in areas of sex work. This book aims to examine current literature on the impacts of prostitution in residential areas and considers how different policy approaches employed by the police and local authorities have mediated and shaped the nature of sex work in different communities. It explores what communities think about prostitution and those involved, as well as studies the techniques and strategies communities have utilized to take action against prostitution in their neighbourhoods. This book will also demonstrate the diversity of public attitudes, action and reaction to prostitution in the community. This book is a useful contribution for academics and researchers in the fields of Criminology and Sociology who wish to understand current policy initiatives surrounding the issue of prostitution in local, national and international community settings.

The Rough Guide to Prague Xlibris Corporation

The fully updated and redesigned ninth edition of *The Rough Guide to Prague* - now in full colour throughout - is the definitive guide to this beguiling city, with its stunning architecture, turbulent history and top-notch art collections. Read expert background on everything from the enormous Prague Castle complex to relaxing Vltava cruises, and find comprehensive information on the best hotels, pubs, clubs, shops and restaurants for all budgets. Now available in ePub format. The introduction will help you choose where to go and what to see, inspired by dozens of stunning photos. The Things Not To Miss section runs through all the must-sees, while the Itineraries guide you around the city's highlights. Navigation through the book and on the ground is aided by clear colour maps with every chapter. Each one is keyed with all the accommodation, eating and drinking options, nightlife venues and shops that are reviewed in detail in our Listings chapters. You'll also find practical advice on a selection of day-trips from Prague including the Gothic town of Kutná Hora, thought-provoking Terezín and the magnificent Karlštejn Castle. And if you're after fast-fix 'Top 5 boxes' that pick out the highlights you won't want to miss, *The Rough Guide to Prague* won't let you down! Make the most of your time on Earth™ with *The Rough Guide to Prague*.

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