

East Of The Storm Outrunning The Holocaust In Russia

Whenever we are traveling from here to there, we can be reassured that signs along the way can give us direction and warn us of dangers. And as we travel from our lives here on the earth to our futures in the eternal city in heaven, God has also provided us with a guidebook and signs to show us the way. In *The Road to Glory*, author and judge Thomas Dillon explores the signs, illustrations, and symbols in scripture that will keep us on the right path on the way from here to heaven. Each chapter will take spiritual travelers into God's Word and provide both historical and thematic context for the signs and symbols God has left for us. These new understandings can then help us build our faith on a solid foundation of the finished work of Christ on the cross. Being prepared for this lifelong journey is about faith, and as we navigate the many twists and turns along the road, we can trust in God's direction to help us overcome obstacles and choose the correct path. There is an eternal city that God has built for his Christian travelers, and it is through scripture that he has revealed the way to this city in Christ.

Despite their common heritage, Jews born and raised on opposite sides of the Polish-Soviet border during the interwar period acquired distinct beliefs, values, and attitudes. Variances in civic commitment, school lessons, youth activities, religious observance, housing arrangements, and perceptions of security deeply influenced these adolescents who would soon face a common enemy. Set in two cities flanking the border, Grodno in the interwar Polish Republic and Vitebsk in the Soviet Union, *Borderland Generation* traces the prewar and wartime experiences of young adult Jews raised under distinct political and social systems. Each cohort harnessed the knowledge and skills attained during their formative years to seek survival during the Holocaust through narrow windows of chance. Antisemitism in Polish Grodno encouraged Jewish adolescents to seek the support of their peers in youth groups. Across the border to the east, the Soviet system offered young Vitebsk Jews opportunities for advancement not possible in Poland, but only if they integrated into the predominantly Slavic society. These backgrounds shaped responses during the Holocaust. Grodno Jews deported to concentration camps acted in continuity with prewar social behaviors by forming bonds with other prisoners. Young survivors among Vitebsk's Jews often looked to survive by posing under false identities as Belarusians, Russians, or Tatars. Tapping archival resources in six languages, *Borderland Generation* offers an original and groundbreaking exploration of the ways in which young Polish and Soviet Jews fought for survival and the complex impulses that shaped their varying methods.

This timely guide focuses on books that deal with the major historical occurrences that have impacted Russia and Eastern Europe, including the transition from Socialism to market economics, the civil war in the Yugoslav peninsula, and the Holocaust, featuring annotations of works representative of the time and culture. Titles are arranged by country of origin and subject area. An excellent resource for academic librarians, scholars, students, and anyone interested in the region.

A historically accurate, well-rounded picture of shipwrecks on the Great Lakes.

Collection of the monthly climatological reports of the United States by state or region, with monthly and annual national summaries.

From an immensely talented new voice in international fiction, this "fascinating, ambitious" (*The New York Times Book Review*) and epic novel seamlessly interweaves five love stories that, together, chronicle sixty years of Bangladeshi history—for fans of Khaled Hosseini's *The Kite Runner* and Rohinton Mistry's *A Fine Balance*. Shahryar, a recent PhD graduate and father of nine-year-old Anna, must leave the United States when his visa expires. In their last remaining weeks together, we learn Shahryar's history, in a village on the Bay of Bengal, where a poor fisherman and his wife are preparing to face a storm of historic proportions. That story intersects with those of a Japanese pilot, a British doctor stationed in Burma during World War II, and a privileged couple in Calcutta who leaves everything behind to move to East Pakistan following the Partition of India. Inspired by the 1970 Bhola cyclone, in which half a million-people perished overnight, the structure of this riveting novel mimics the storm itself. Building to a series of revelatory and moving climaxes, it shows the many ways in which families love, betray, honor, and sacrifice for one another. At once grounded in history and fantastically imaginative, *The Storm* "moves us deftly through time and across borders, beautifully illustrating the strange intersections we call fate, and reminding us how the past shapes the present" (Rumaan Alam, author of *Rich and Pretty*). Exploring the humanity that connects us beyond the surface differences of race, religion, and nationality, "this powerful and important debut is a story for our time" (*Library Journal*, starred review).

The collected poems of South Florida poet and author, W E Patterson.

THE SUNDAY TIMES TOP TEN BESTSELLER WINNER OF THE 2016 WAINWRIGHT PRIZE SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2017 ONDAATJE PRIZE SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2016 WELLCOME PRIZE At the age of thirty, Amy Liptrot finds herself washed up back home on Orkney. Standing unstable on the island, she tries to come to terms with the addiction that has swallowed the last decade of her life. As she spends her mornings swimming in the bracingly cold sea, her days tracking Orkney's wildlife, and her nights searching the sky for the Merry Dancers, Amy discovers how the wild can restore life and renew hope.

On Thursday, November 6, the *Detroit News* forecasted "moderate to brisk" winds for the Great Lakes. On Friday, the *Port Huron Times-Herald* predicted a "moderately severe" storm. Hourly the warnings became more and more dire. Weather forecasting was in its infancy, however, and radio communication was not much better; by the time it became clear that a freshwater hurricane of epic proportions was developing, the storm was well on its way to becoming the deadliest in Great Lakes maritime history. The ultimate story of man versus nature, November's *Fury* recounts the dramatic events that unfolded over those four days in 1913, as captains eager—or at times forced—to finish the season tried to outrun the massive storm that sank, stranded, or demolished dozens of boats and claimed the lives of more than 250 sailors. This is an account of incredible seamanship under impossible conditions, of inexplicable blunders, heroic rescue efforts, and the sad aftermath of recovering bodies washed ashore and paying tribute to those lost at sea. It is a tragedy made all the more real by the voices of men—now long deceased—who sailed through and survived the storm, and by a remarkable array of photographs documenting the phenomenal damage this not-so-perfect storm wreaked. The consummate storyteller of Great Lakes lore, Michael Schumacher at long last brings this violent storm to terrifying life, from its first stirrings through its slow-mounting destructive fury to its profound aftereffects, many still felt to this day.

An author and subject index to selected and American Anglo-Jewish journals of general and scholarly interests.

Members of the Rainbow Division, 42nd Infantry discuss what it was like to participate in the liberation of the Dachau concentration camp in April of 1945.

Navy Super Takers were capable of refueling a task force for a month without being refueled themselves. A city afloat, they had every crew facility much like a carrier.

