

Foreigners In Prague

Cultural Exchange in Early Modern Europe
William Monter 2006 This volume surveys the crucial role of cities in shaping cultural exchange in early modern Europe.

Prague Travel Guide Derek Anderson
2016-01-17 Prague is the capital and largest city of the Czech Republic. The city's historic buildings and narrow, winding streets are testament to its centuries-old role as capital of the historic region of Bohemia. Prague lies on the banks of the beautiful, meandering Vltava River that reflects the city's golden spires and 9th century castle that dominates the skyline. This historic atmosphere is combined with a certain quirkiness that embraces the entire city. From the Museum of Czech Cubism to the technicolor Jubilee Synagogue; the castle to the river, Prague is a bohemian capital in every sense. This city of bridges, cathedrals, gold-tipped towers and church domes, has been mirrored in the surface of the swan-filled Vltava River for more than ten centuries. Almost undamaged by WWII, Prague's compact medieval centre remains a wonderful mixture of cobbled lanes, walled courtyards, cathedrals and countless church spires all in the shadow of her majestic 9th century castle that looks eastward as the sun sets behind her. Prague is also a modern and vibrant city full of energy, music, cultural art, fine dining and special events catering to the independent traveller's thirst for adventure. It is regarded by many as one of Europe's most charming and beautiful cities, Prague has become the most popular travel destination in Central Europe along with Budapest and Krakow. Millions of tourists visit the city every year. Prague was founded in the later 9th century, and soon became the seat of Bohemian kings, some of whom ruled as emperors of the Holy Roman Empire. The city thrived under the rule of Charles IV, who ordered the building of the New Town in the 14th century - many of the city's most important attractions date back to that age. The city also went under Habsburg rule and became the capital of a province of the Austro-Hungarian

Empire. In 1918, after World War I, the city became the capital of Czechoslovakia. After 1989 many foreigners, especially young people, moved to Prague. In 1992, its historic centre was inscribed on the UNESCO World Heritage List. In 1993, Czechoslovakia split into two countries and Prague became capital city of the new Czech Republic. Prague is renowned as a very "walkable" city. For those who enjoy seeing the old and new city by foot, one can easily walk from Wenceslas Square to the Old Town Square, or from the Old Town to Charles Bridge and the Castle District. However almost all of the streets are cobbled, rendering it very difficult for disabled or elderly travellers to get around effectively. Also, pedestrians should enter crosswalks carefully in Prague, as drivers are not as likely to yield as they are in other European cities. Prague Travel Guide Prague travel books"

Women of Prague Wilma Iggers 1995 "The richness of the material and its skillful assembly make this a very readable volume ... revealing a wonderful range of perspective, from personal, intimate reflections to timely comments on the politics and society of both Prague and the Czech Republic of the era under study." - Journal of the Society for the Anthropology of Europe "Wilma Iggers offers English-reading audiences fascinating new perspectives ... in a sensitive introduction to the city's modern experience and translated sections from the writings of twelve women ... This volume is particularly welcome since the work of most of these writers has not been readily available in English before." - Gary B. Cohen, University of Oklahoma For many centuries Prague has exerted a particular fascination because of its beauty and therichness of its culture and history. Its famous group of German and Czech writers of mostly Jewish extraction in the earlier part of this century has deeply influenced Western culture. However, little attention has so far been paid to the roles of women in the history of this ethnically diverse area in around Prague. Based on largely autobiographical writings and letters by women and enhanced by extensive historical

introduction, this book redresses a serious imbalance. The vivid and often moving portraits, which emerge from the varied material used by the author, offer fascinating and new insights into the social and cultural history of this region.

The Brother of the Other Radka Klvaňová
2017-01-01 Kniha se věnuje kulturním procesům vyjednávání symbolických hranic přináležení v českém imigračním kontextu. Na základě kvalitativní analýzy biografických rozhovorů s přistěhovalci z Běloruska, Ukrajiny a Ruska žijících v České republice autorka zjišťuje, jak se utvářejí symbolické hranice přináležení skrze stigma v každodenních interakcích v sociálním a kulturním kontextu imigrace. Kniha si všímá rozporuplné kulturní reprezentace této skupiny migrantů v českém prostoru etnizovaných vztahů - zvláštního napětí mezi pozicí ‚Druhého‘ (‚Other‘) a ‚Bratra‘ (‚Brother‘) ve vztahu k Čechům. Toto napětí odráží minulé i současné procesy vytváření národa ve střední a východní Evropě, historické politické vztahy mezi socialistickým Československem a Sovětským svazem a migrační procesy v období po roce 1989. Kniha nabízí nový vhled do kulturního repertoáru českého imigračního kontextu a vyjednávání hranic češství.

Prague... Český Zemský Svaz ku Povznesení Návštěvy Cizinců v Království Českém, Prague 1911

Time Out Prague 2004 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.

Acceptance of Immigrants in Europe? Dragana Avramov 2008 This volume is an outcome of the international research project FEMAGE - "Needs for female immigrants and their integration ageing societies"

(www.bib-demographie.de/femage) funded by the European Commission in the 6th Framework Programme. The international comparative analysis of citizen's viewpoints towards immigration and integration of foreigners in eight European countries builds around the key questions: Is the presence of foreigners seen as an asset or a challenge? What are the expectations of natives towards immigrants? Which integration policies and measures are favoured? The book provides answers to: who is perceived as foreigner; how are types and numbers of foreigners evaluated; what types of attitudes prevail towards resident foreigners; which social characteristics are associated with those attitudes; and which are the perceived advantages or disadvantages of immigration. The book also addresses the interrelationship between attitudes towards immigration and integration of foreigners and attitudes and preferences concerning future demographic trends, gender relations and family life, elderly, life satisfaction, general value orientations. The findings are parsimoniously compared to the results of other major surveys that addressed migration issues. The concluding chapter summarizes the main results and highlights the policy implications of the overall findings.

Expatriate Games David Fromm 2013-08-01 When Dave Fromm graduated from college with good grades and high LSAT scores, he planned to apply to law school. But he actually wasn't that sure he wanted to go, at least not right away. A few years earlier, he'd been to Prague for a weekend, and played a game of pickup basketball there. And he was a decent basketball player, though not good enough to make the team at Boston College either time he'd tried out. So he did the kind of thing we'd all do if we had the guts (and a foolhardy sense of determination) - he moved to Prague, even though he didn't speak Czech, or know anyone

who'd been to Prague, or if they had basketball leagues there, much less professional leagues, much less if they let foreigners play. Expatriate Games is Dave Fromm's touching and amusing memoir of the year (1994) he spent playing basketball for TJ Sokol Kralovske Vinhorady, a Czech semi-pro team. Throughout, Fromm, a self-proclaimed "gym-rat," struggles with his teammates, the European style of play, and the language barrier. But miraculously, Fromm describes how despite the struggles the team came together, a girl appeared, and he was introduced to a side of Prague most foreigners can't--a Prague full of ghosts and back alleys and a people simultaneously embracing and reeling from transition.

Migrants, Refugees and Asylum Seekers' Integration in European Labour Markets

Veronica Federico 2021-04-21 This open access book discusses how, and to what extent, the legal and institutional regimes and the socio-cultural environments of a range of European countries (the Czech Republic, Denmark, Finland, Greece, Italy, Switzerland and the UK), in the framework of EU laws and policies, have a beneficial or negative impact on the effective capacity of these countries to integrate migrants, refugees and asylum seekers into their labour markets. The analysis builds on the understanding of socio-cultural, institutional and legal factors as "barriers" or "enablers"; elements that may facilitate or obstruct the integration processes. The book examines the two dimensions of integration being access to the labour market (which, translated into a rights language means the right to work) with its corollaries (recognition of qualifications, vocational training, etc.), and non-discriminatory working conditions (which, translated into a rights language means right to both formal and substantial equality) and its corollaries of benefits and duties deriving from joining the labour market. It thereby offers a novel approach to labour market integration and migration/asylum issues given its focus on legal aspects, which includes most recent policy changes and legal decisions (including litigation cases). The robust, evidence-based and comparative research illustrated in the book provides academics and students, but also practitioners and policy makers, with up to date

knowledge that will likely impact positively on policy changes needed to better address integration conundrums.

Migration and Social Protection in Europe and Beyond (Volume 1) Jean-Michel Lafleur

2020-10-30 This first open access book in a series of three volumes provides an in-depth analysis of social protection policies that EU Member States make accessible to resident nationals, non-resident nationals and non-national residents. In doing so, it discusses different scenarios in which the interplay between nationality and residence could lead to inequalities of access to welfare. Each chapter maps the eligibility conditions for accessing social benefits, by paying particular attention to the social entitlements that migrants can claim in host countries and/or export from home countries. The book also identifies and compares recent trends of access to welfare entitlements across five policy areas: health care, unemployment, family benefits, pensions, and guaranteed minimum resources. As such this book is a valuable read to researchers, policy makers, government employees and NGO's.

Literacy and Reading Programmes for Children and Young People: Case Studies from Around the Globe Patrick Lo

2022-01-26 Literacy and Reading Programmes for Children and Young People: Case Studies from Around the Globe presents interviews with over 40 librarians from around the world who tell of their library programs. The volumes are arranged geographically with Volume 1 offering interviews from library professionals from the USA and Europe, and with Volume 2 sharing programs from Asia, Africa, Australia, and the Middle East. The volumes highlight the diversity of the types of programs catering to the varying needs of children and young adults throughout the world. Case studies featured in this book outline the details of programs, events, and activities provided by over 40 organizations in the context of social capital and social inclusion. Each interview chapter discusses the contributions made to literacy development and community building of children and teens. With the many variations and examples of best practice, librarians and educators can glean new ideas for their own programs. The interviews reveal the challenges and issues faced and the

work being achieved in vastly different environments, in many geographic areas, and in diverse economic, social, and cultural contexts. The programs include those of national and state libraries, public libraries, and mobile libraries carried out by public libraries, NGOs, and commercial organizations in both developed and developing countries. They also feature programs of multicultural libraries, libraries for indigenous people, and libraries for refugees. This publication complements the range of initiatives and activities carried out by IFLA's Libraries for Children and Young Adults Section that supports library services and reading promotion initiatives catering to children and young adults around the world. These volumes are rich in variety and will provide much food for thought for creating unique and successful library programs.

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A Stranger in the House Jana Mynářová
2019-12-05 Proceedings of an international conference about foreigners in Ancient Egyptian and Near Eastern Societies (Bronze Age).

Post Report 1980 Series of pamphlets on countries of the world; revisions issued.

Foreigners in Prague Josef Hrubeš 2000
Presents selected visitors to Prague in the form of brief accounts of their personal lives and stories associated with their individual visits to Prague.

The Story of Prague Count Francis Lutzow
2015-02-07 FEW cities in the world have a more striking and feverish historical record than Prague, the ancient capital of Bohemia and of the lands of the Bohemian crown. It is a very ancient saying at Prague that when throwing a stone through a window you throw with it a morsel of history. The story of Prague is to a great extent the history of Bohemia, and all Bohemians have always shown a devoted affection for the 'hundred-towered, golden Prague, ' as they fondly call it. As Mr. Arthur Symons has well said, Prague is to a Bohemian 'still the epitome of the history of his country; he sees it, as a man sees the woman he loves, with her first beauty, and he loves it as a man loves a

woman, more for what she has suffered.'
Foreigners, however, have not been backward in admiring the beauties of Prague. The words of Humboldt, who declared that Prague was the most beautiful inland town of Europe, have often been quoted, and it is certain that a traveller who looks at the town from the bridge, or the Strahov Monastery or the Belvedere, will share this opinion

International Migration Outlook 2020 OECD
2020-10-19 The 2020 edition of International Migration Outlook analyses recent developments in migration movements and policies in OECD countries and some non-member countries, and looks at the evolution of the labour market outcomes of immigrants in OECD countries.
Europeans on the Move European Commission. Directorate-General for Employment, Social Affairs and Equal Opportunities 2006

Information Publication for Foreigners Czech Republic Czech Republic. Ministerstvo vnitra 2011

Human Health and Ecological Integrity Laura Westra 2012 The connection between environment and health has been well studied and documented, particularly by the World Health Organization. This volume makes the connection explicit in a broad review of human rights and legal issues. The book integrates perspectives from a wide range of disciplines.
Cesky, Pros?m III Jitka Cvejnová 2018-08-28 These new editions of the first universal textbooks for studying Czech as a foreign language employ a strictly communication-based format that requires no mediating language and thus is ideal for users of all mother tongues. Fresh and modern in their approach, these books systematically develop all language skills--reading, speaking, listening, and writing--using engaging illustrations and texts that emphasize the natural dialogical character of the language as used in everyday speech. Jitka Cvejnov 's extensive experience teaching intensive, immersive classes and introducing foreign learners to the Czech world through language also enables her to enrich the books with valuable sociocultural context. Consequently the only Czech language textbooks based on the Common European Framework of Reference for Languages levels, they are ideal for use in both short-term and long-term courses. Česky, pros m

III is intended for young adults and adults who want to master Czech at the B1 level. It also includes a workbook, grammar overview, audio exercises on CD, and other materials online.

From Praha to Prague Philip D. Smith

2017-10-12 Around the turn of the twentieth century, thousands of Czechs left their homelands in Bohemia and Moravia and came to the United States. While many settled in major American cities, others headed to rural areas out west where they could claim their own land for farming. In *From Praha to Prague*, Philip D. Smith examines how the Czechs who founded and settled in Prague, Oklahoma, embraced the economic and cultural activities of their American hometown while maintaining their ethnic identity. According to Smith, the Czechs of Prague began as a clannish group of farmers who participated in the 1891 land run and settled in east-central Oklahoma. After the town's incorporation in 1902, settlers from other ethnic backgrounds swiftly joined the fledgling community, and soon the original Czech immigrants found themselves in the minority. By 1930, the Prague Czechs had reached a unique cultural, social, and economic duality in their community. They strove to become reliable, patriotic citizens of their adopted country—joining churches, playing sports, and supporting the Allied effort in World War II—but they also maintained their identity as Czechs through local traditions such as participating in the Bohemian Hall society, burying their dead in the town's Czech National Cemetery, and holding the annual Kolache Festival, a lively celebration that still draws visitors from around the world. As a result, Smith notes, succeeding generations of Prague Czechs have proudly considered themselves Czech Americans: firmly assimilated to mainstream American culture but holding to an equally strong sense of belonging to a singular ethnic group. As he analyzes the Czech experience in farm-town Oklahoma, Smith explores several intriguing questions: Was it easier or more difficult for Czechs living in a rural town to sustain their ethnic identity and culture than for Czechs living in large urban areas such as Chicago? How did the tactics used by Prague Czechs to preserve their group identity differ from those used in rural areas where immigrant populations were the majority?

In addressing these and other questions, *From Praha to Prague* reveals the unique path that Prague Czechs took toward Americanization.

The Seven Churches Miloš Urban 2011-07-01

A bloody, atmospheric modern classic of crime literature and one of the most haunting and terrifying thrillers to come out of Europe in recent years. Written in the spirit of the sensational murder story and combined with a rich Gothic atmosphere, this tale, now translated into 11 languages, traces the steps of a killer through the seven cathedrals of modern day Prague. The narrator, a policeman known simply as K, witnesses a bizarre accident followed by a series of mysterious murders. This event triggers a series of meetings with Gothic characters who appear to be trying to reconstruct the medieval "golden age" of Prague in the reign of Charles IV under the noses of its modern-day inhabitants. The book's bloody and nightmarish plot will dazzle readers of thrillers, but ultimately the novel is much more—it's a brilliant postmodern interpretation of the historical topography of late-medieval Prague and a vision of a civilization in decline.

Whiteshift Eric Kaufmann 2019-02-05 "This ambitious and provocative work . . . delves into white anxiety about the demographic decline of white populations in Western nations" (Publishers Weekly). "Whiteshift" is defined as the turbulent journey from a world of racially homogeneous white majorities to one of racially hybrid majorities. In this dada-driven study, political scientist Eric Kaufmann explores how these demographic changes across Western societies are transforming their politics. The early stages of this transformation have led to a populist disruption, tearing a path through the usual politics of left and right. If we want to avoid more radical political divisions, Kaufmann argues, we have to enable white conservatives as well as cosmopolitans to view whiteshift as a positive development. Kaufmann examines the evidence to explore ethnic change in North American and Western Europe. Tracing four ways of dealing with this transformation—fight, repress, flight, and join—he makes a persuasive call to move beyond empty talk about national identity. Deeply thought provoking, enriched with illustrative stories, and drawing on detailed and extraordinary survey, demographic, and

electoral data, Whiteshift will redefine the way we discuss race in the twenty-first century.

Aliens Or One's Own People Nada Valášková 1997

Cizinci v České republice 2008

Prague and Central Bohemia Martin Ouředníček

2022-10-01 The theme of socio-spatial differentiation has belonged to the core issues of social geography and urban studies for a long time. The general aim of the book is to describe and explain the current socio-spatial differentiation of Prague and the Central Bohemian Region and the processes that have influenced it during the first two decades of the twenty-first century. The book offers its own theoretical perspective on the structuration of spatial patterns and the social environment, a general view of regional development, and the main socio-spatial processes of the period after transition. Maps are an important part of this volume and concentrate crucial information within most chapters. Apart from the static information described in the maps, the book offers a look at current population "processes", as hinted at by the subtitle of the publication. The presentation and evaluation of "processes" require more dynamic forms of cartographic visualisation and new methods of investigation. Among them, new tools of segregation measurement, various approaches for the use of mobile phone data, and an innovative form of population forecast are presented in the book. The common thread connecting all chapters is a regional focus on Prague and the Central Bohemian Region and a quantitative approach to comparing spatial patterns and regional processes.

Voluntary Health Insurance in Europe:

Country Experience Sagan A. 2016-07-20 No two markets for voluntary health insurance (VHI) are identical. All differ in some way because they are heavily shaped by the nature and performance of publicly financed health systems and by the contexts in which they have evolved. This volume contains short structured profiles of markets for VHI in 34 countries in Europe. These are drawn from European Union member states plus Armenia Iceland Georgia Norway the Russian Federation Switzerland and Ukraine. The book is aimed at policy-makers and researchers interested in knowing more about

how VHI works in practice in a wide range of contexts. Each profile written by one or more local experts identifies gaps in publicly-financed health coverage describes the role VHI plays outlines the way in which the market for VHI operates summarises public policy towards VHI including major developments over time and highlights national debates and challenges. The book is part of a study on VHI in Europe prepared jointly by the European Observatory on Health Systems and Policies and the WHO Regional Office for Europe. A companion volume provides an analytical overview of VHI markets across the 34 countries.

Diversity and Local Contexts Jerome Krase

2017-09-18 In this book, an international team of urban anthropologists, sociologists, and ethnographers argue that politics, intergroup relations, and development in cities cannot be understood without reference to the local contexts that endow each city with specific characteristics. They also show how local urban economic, social, and cultural lives are influenced by powerful external forces. In these 'glocal' regards, the authors demonstrate how city images, borders, and social processes such as migration, tourism, and local development must be seen in broader contexts. The contributors examine them through the lenses of foreign investment, migration, and history. The volume takes an interdisciplinary approach and employs a range of theoretical perspectives and methodological approaches. Contributors' multidisciplinary expertise and insights about spaces and places are applied to nine unique cities across three continents.

Foreigners, Refugees or Minorities? Didier Bigo

2016-04-15 When immigration policy and the treatment of Roma collide in international relations there are surprising consequences which are revelatory of the underlying tensions between internal and external policies in the European Union. This book examines the relationship of citizenship, ethnicity and international relations and how these three aspects of the State, its people and its neighbours relate to one another. It studies the wide issue of international relations, citizenship and minority discrimination through the lens of the case study of European Roma who seek refugee status in Canada on account of their

persecution in Europe. The volume assesses the relationships among citizenship, state protection and persecution and minority status, and how they can intersect with and destabilize foreign affairs. The central background to the book is the European treatment of Roma, their linkages with visa and asylum policies and their human rights repercussions. The various contributions reveal how modern liberal democracies can find themselves in contradictory positions concerning their citizens - when these are looking for protection abroad - and foreigners - in search of international protection - as a consequence of visa and pre-border surveillance policies and practices.

Ukrainian Migration to the European Union

Olena Fedyuk 2016-11-11 This book brings together research findings from a variety of disciplines in this integrated study of the migration of Ukrainian nationals to the EU. It contextualizes and historicizes this migration against the background of the series of crises experienced by Ukraine and the wider region over the last thirty or so years, from the dissolution of the USSR, through EU border changes, to the failed economic reforms of independent Ukraine. The book reviews major publications in a variety of disciplines and in several languages, including Russian, Ukrainian and English. It provides a critical analysis of these authoritative sources, linking historical and contemporary texts to establish a longitudinal perspective on migration trends and practices. The spatial, temporal, gender and geopolitical aspects of migration are examined, with expert analysis of the implications for economics, immigration policies, and migration studies. The contributors also draw on national and international academic research and country-specific data to describe the experience of Ukrainian migration in six European countries: Poland, the Czech Republic, Greece, Italy, Portugal, and Spain. These detailed portraits identify the principal trends and will help researchers, policy makers, and students to a better understanding of the dynamics of migration flow in the region as a whole. "A timely volume covering many cases and many facets of Ukrainian mobility in the EU. A must have for all libraries." Anna Triandafyllidou, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies

(RSCAS) "Is Ukraine the Mexico of Europe, I once asked. It is one of the most eminent migration cases to study. This book fills an acute knowledge gap and is a rich and important contribution." Franck Düvell, University of Oxford "This collection offers a comprehensive historical and geographical analysis of various migratory patterns from Ukraine to different European countries. It is a must read for migration scholars and for anyone interested in this highly topical phenomenon." Lena Näre, University of Helsinki

Prague and the Czech Republic David Farley 2006 Featuring essays by Myla Goldberg, Helen Epstein, Jan Morris, and Francine Prose, "Travelers' Tales Prague" collects over 20 stories from the city that inspired compositions from Mozart and novels from Kafka. The pieces in this book are both a charming enticement for prospective travelers and a welcome companion for those already there.

The Czechs in a nutshell : a user's manual for foreigners Terje b. Englund 2004

Cizinci v České republice 2002 2002 Includes statistical tables and graphs.

Magyars and the Czecho-Slovak Republic Karel Kadlec 1919

Prague 1911

Foreigner Grace Morton 1979 Grace Morton was brought up in China, studied in England, helped Jews escape the Nazis in occupied Czechoslovakia before migrating to New Zealand.

Building Networks: Exchange of Knowledge, Ideas and Materials in Medieval and Post-Medieval Europe Jeroen Bouwmeester

Czech for foreigners Olga Parolková 1998

Czech Republic Fred Abrahams 1996

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