

Prague

Stephen Weeks

Prague in Danger Peter Demetz, 2009-04-14 A dramatic account of life in Czechoslovakia's great capital during the Nazi Protectorate With this successor book to *Prague in Black and Gold*, his account of more than a thousand years of Central European history, the great scholar Peter Demetz focuses on just six short years—a tormented, tragic, and unforgettable time. He was living in Prague then—a first-degree half-Jew, according to the Nazis' terrible categories—and here he joins his objective chronicle of the city under German occupation with his personal memories of that period: from the bitter morning of March 15, 1939, when Hitler arrived from Berlin to set his seal on the Nazi takeover of the Czechoslovak government, until the liberation of Bohemia in April 1945, after long seasons of unimaginable suffering and pain. Demetz expertly interweaves a superb account of the German authorities' diplomatic, financial, and military machinations with a brilliant description of Prague's evolving resistance and underground opposition. Along with his private experiences, he offers the heretofore untold history of an effervescent, unstoppable Prague whose urbane heart went on beating despite the deportations, murders, cruelties, and violence: a Prague that kept its German- and Czech-language theaters open, its fabled film studios functioning, its young people in school and at work, and its newspapers on press. This complex, continually surprising book is filled with rare human detail and warmth, the gripping story of a great city meeting the dual challenge of occupation and of war.

Prague Richard Burton, Richard D. E. Burton, 2003 A treasure house of Gothic, baroque and modernist architecture, Prague is also a city of icons and symbols: statues, saints and signs reveal a turbulent history of religious and cultural

conflict. As Kafka's nightmare city and home of the Good Soldier Svejk, the Czech capital also produced two of the twentieth century's emblematic writers. Richard Burton explores this metropolis of theatrical allusion, in which politics and drama have always been intertwined. His interpretation of the city's cultural past and present encompasses opera and rock music, puppetry and cinema, surrealism and socialist realism.

The Story of Prague Francis Lützow (hrabě), 1902
Prague and the Czech Republic Neil Wilson, Mark Baker, 2012 Europe's capital of quirkiness is a living gallery of the gothic and baroque, where the ghosts of Dvorak and Kafka haunt grand cafes, bohemian bars and smoky jazz joints. Neil Wilson, Lonely Planet Writer Our Promise You can trust our travel information because Lonely Planet authors visit the places we write about, each and every edition.

The Lights of Prague Nicole Jarvis, 2021-05-18
For readers of VE Schwab and The Witcher, science and magic clash in atmospheric gaslight-era Prague. In the quiet streets of Prague all manner of otherworldly creatures lurk in the shadows. Unbeknownst to its citizens, their only hope against the tide of predators are the dauntless lamplighters - a secret elite of monster hunters whose light staves off the darkness each night. Domek Myska leads a life teeming with fraught encounters with the worst kind of evil: pijavica, bloodthirsty and soulless vampiric creatures. Despite this, Domek finds solace in his moments spent in the company of his friend, the clever and beautiful Lady Ora Fischer - a widow with secrets of her own. When Domek finds himself stalked by the spirit of the White Lady - a ghost who haunts the baroque halls of Prague castle - he stumbles across the sentient essence of a will-o'-the-wisp captured in a mysterious container. Now, as it's bearer, Domek wields its power, but the wisp,

known for leading travellers to their deaths, will not be so easily controlled. After discovering a conspiracy amongst the pijavice that could see them unleash terror on the daylight world, Domek finds himself in a race against those who aim to twist alchemical science for their own dangerous gain.

Prague Susie Lunt, 1997 Prague, the ancient capital of Bohemia is a city steeped in history. In the fourteenth century, under Charles IV, it became one of the most splendid capitals of Europe and its beautiful architecture has survived intact. Since the Velvet Revolution of 1989 the inhabitants of Prague have enjoyed many new freedoms and today this vibrant city attracts over 60 million visitors each year. All aspects of Prague's history and culture are covered in this annotated bibliography.

Prague Chad Bryant, 2021-05-04 A poignant reflection on alienation and belonging, told through the lives of five remarkable people who struggled against nationalism and intolerance in one of Europe's most stunning cities. What does it mean to belong somewhere? For many of Prague's inhabitants, belonging has been linked to the nation, embodied in the capital city. Grandiose medieval buildings and monuments to national heroes boast of a glorious, shared history. Past governments, democratic and Communist, layered the city with architecture that melded politics and nationhood. Not all inhabitants, however, felt included in these efforts to nurture national belonging. Socialists, dissidents, Jews, Germans, and Vietnamese—all have been subject to hatred and political persecution in the city they called home. Chad Bryant tells the stories of five marginalized individuals who, over the last two centuries, forged their own notions of belonging in one of Europe's great cities. An aspiring guidebook writer, a German-speaking newspaperman,

a Bolshevik carpenter, an actress of mixed heritage who came of age during the Communist terror, and a Czech-speaking Vietnamese blogger: none of them is famous, but their lives are revealing. They speak to tensions between exclusionary nationalism and on-the-ground diversity. In their struggles against alienation and dislocation, they forged alternative communities in cafes, workplaces, and online. While strolling park paths, joining political marches, or writing about their lives, these outsiders came to embody a city that, on its surface, was built for others. A powerful and creative meditation on place and nation, the individual and community, Prague envisions how cohesion and difference might coexist as it acknowledges a need common to all.

Prague Derek Sayer, 2018-10-15 Thirty years ago, Prague was a closed book to most travelers. Today, it is Europe's fifth-most-visited city, surpassed only by London, Paris, Istanbul, and Rome. With a stunning natural setting on the Vltava river and featuring a spectacular architectural potpourri of everything from Romanesque rotundas to gothic towers, Renaissance palaces, Baroque churches, art nouveau cafés, and cubist apartment buildings, Prague may well be Europe's most beautiful capital city. But behind this beauty lies a turbulent and often violent history, and in this book, Derek Sayer explores both. Located at the uneasy center of the continent, Prague has been a crossroads of cultures for more than a millennium. From the religious wars of the middle ages and the nationalist struggles of the nineteenth century to the modern conflicts of fascism, communism, and democracy, Prague's history is the history of the forces that have shaped Europe. Sayer also goes beyond the complexities of Prague's colorful past: his expert, very readable, and exquisitely illustrated guide helps us to see what Prague is

today. He not only provides listings of what to see, hear, and do and where to eat, drink, and shop, but also offers deep personal reflection on the sides of Prague tourists seldom see, from a model interwar modernist villa colony to Europe's biggest Vietnamese market.

The Rough Guide to Prague (Travel Guide eBook)

Rough Guides, 2018-01-04 Discover Prague with the most knowledgeable and entertaining guidebook on the market. Whether you plan to explore the hidden gems of the Old Town, sightsee by tram or simply enjoy the best beer in the world, The Rough Guide to Prague will show you ideal places to sleep, eat, drink, relax and shop along the way. Inside The Rough Guide to Prague - Independent, trusted reviews written in Rough Guides' trademark blend of humour, honesty and insight, to help you get the most out of your visit, with options to suit every budget. - Full-colour maps throughout - navigate the winding cobbled streets of the Old Town as well as the metro, tram and bus systems without needing to get online. - Stunning, inspirational images - Itineraries - carefully planned, themed routes to help you organize your trip and see the very best of the city. - Detailed coverage - whether negotiating the twisting lanes of the centre or on a day-trip to the magnificent Karlštejn Castle, this travel guide has in-depth practical advice for every step of the way. Areas covered: Hradcany, Malá Strana, Staré Mesto, Josefov, Nové Mesto, Vyšehrad and the eastern suburbs, Holešovice and the western suburbs, day-trips to Melník, Terezín and Kutná Hora, Konopište chateau, Karlštejn Castle and Lidice. Attractions include: Wenceslas Square, astronomical clock, Charles Bridge, Prague Castle, Old Town Square) Obecní Dum, Trade Fair Palace, UPM, Petrín. - Listings - a rundown of the best accommodation (from budget to luxury), cafés and restaurants, pubs and bars, plus clubs and live music, the

arts, shopping and sports. - Basics - essential pre-departure practical information including getting there, local transport, a new city tours section, the media, festivals, entry requirements, public holidays and more. - Background information - a Contexts chapter devoted to history, Prague personalities, and books, plus a handy language section and glossary. Make the Most of Your Time on Earth with the Rough Guide to Prague

Prague Winter Madeleine Albright, 2012-04-24
Before Madeleine Albright turned twelve, her life was shaken by the Nazi invasion of Czechoslovakia—the country where she was born—the Battle of Britain, the near total destruction of European Jewry, the Allied victory in World War II, the rise of communism, and the onset of the Cold War. Albright's experiences, and those of her family, provide a lens through which to view the most tumultuous dozen years in modern history. Drawing on her memory, her parents' written reflections, interviews with contemporaries, and newly available documents, Albright recounts a tale that is by turns harrowing and inspiring. *Prague Winter* is an exploration of the past with timeless dilemmas in mind and, simultaneously, a journey with universal lessons that is intensely personal. The book takes readers from the Bohemian capital's thousand-year-old castle to the bomb shelters of London, from the desolate prison ghetto of Terezín to the highest councils of European and American government. Albright reflects on her discovery of her family's Jewish heritage many decades after the war, on her Czech homeland's tangled history, and on the stark moral choices faced by her parents and their generation. Often relying on eyewitness descriptions, she tells the story of how millions of ordinary citizens were ripped from familiar surroundings and forced into new roles as exiled leaders and freedom fighters, resistance organizers and

collaborators, victims and killers. These events of enormous complexity are nevertheless shaped by concepts familiar to any growing child: fear, trust, adaptation, the search for identity, the pressure to conform, the quest for independence, and the difference between right and wrong. No one who lived through the years of 1937 to 1948, Albright writes, was a stranger to profound sadness. Millions of innocents did not survive, and their deaths must never be forgotten. Today we lack the power to reclaim lost lives, but we have a duty to learn all that we can about what happened and why. At once a deeply personal memoir and an incisive work of history, Prague Winter serves as a guide to the future through the lessons of the past—as seen through the eyes of one of the international community's most respected and fascinating figures.

Letters from Prague ,2006-04-01 Raya Schapiro and Helga Weinberg found a box of letters among their mother's effects after her death in 1990. They were written by their grandmother and uncle, trapped in Prague after the Nazi occupation, to the girls' parents who had escaped to the United States in May, 1939, leaving the two girls, who were five and seven years old at the time, behind. The 77 letters reprinted here span a period of two years, during which the Nazis drew an ever-tightening noose of destruction around the Jews of Prague: each letter is followed by notes of explanation and amplification, as well as notes on Nazi laws and official restrictions and the progress of war. Each letter has a censor's stamp on it; each envelope bears the still frightening emblem of the Third Reich. The letters dramatically convey the tension, growing daily, of existence under the Nazis, and their tone becomes increasingly desperate as every avenue of escape reaches a dead end.

The Story of Prague Count Lutzow,2020-08-04

Reproduction of the original: The Story of Prague
by Count Lutzow

Old Prague Legends Magdalena Wagnerová, 2008 29
tales of legends associated with several well-
known sites of old Prague

Prague & the Czech Republic Stephen Brook, 2010
Capturing Prague's enchantment - its lavish
palaces and baroque churches, street musicians and
Old World cafes - and the beauty of the Czech
Republic's countryside, this guide takes you to
the best sites, as well as some lesser-known ones,
providing extensive background information and
tips on how best to visit each place.

Prague A Travel Guide Rene Schreiber, 2022-11-09
Prague, Vienna, Bratislava and Budapest are cities
with a long common history. Prague offers a great
insight into the history of the Czech Republic
from the Přemyslids, the Habsburgs, the Nazi
dictatorship and the communist dictatorship to the
present day.

Top 10 Prague DK Travel, 2016-11-01 Newly
revised, updated, and redesigned for 2016. True to
its name, DK Eyewitness Travel Guide: Top 10
Prague covers all the city's major sights and
attractions in easy-to-use top 10 lists that help
you plan the vacation that's right for you. This
newly updated pocket travel guide for Prague will
lead you straight to the best attractions the city
has to offer, whether you want to explore the
largest castle complex in the world, take a stroll
along the picturesque Vltava River, discover the
architectural pearls among the winding alleys of
the Old Town, or enjoy some of the best lager on
the planet. Expert travel writers have fully
revised this edition of DK Eyewitness Travel
Guide: Top 10 Prague. + Brand-new itineraries help
you plan your trip to Prague. + Maps of walking
routes show you the best ways to maximize your
time. + New Top 10 lists feature off-the-beaten-
track ideas, along with standbys like the top

attractions, shopping, dining options, and more. + New typography and fresh layout throughout. You'll still find DK's famous full-color photography and museum floor plans, along with just the right amount of coverage of the city's history and culture. The perfect pocket-size travel companion: DK Eyewitness Travel Guide: Top 10 Prague.

The Countess of Prague Stephen Weeks, 2017-09-05
The Countess of Prague is the wonderfully exciting introduction to Beatrice von Falkenburg, known to her intimates as Trixie, who will lead us from Prague through Europe and occasionally beyond on a ten-book set of investigations that begins in 1904 and finishes in 1914. The assassination of the Archduke in Sarajevo that summer effectively ended the Old Europe into which she was born to a noble Czech father and an English mother. Through the lens of Trixie, whose own journey from pampered aristocrat (albeit in a polite and impoverished marriage) to a degree of emancipation has an exciting yet humorous and sympathetic dynamic, we witness stirring events and societal shifts. Trixie begins her new career at 28. She's leading a society life and growing apart from her husband although she is as yet too conventional to take a lover. When the brutalized body of an old man once under the command of her military uncle is fished from the Vltava, she takes to the role of a detective and finds solace in it, mixing with ease with kings and princes, but never losing touch with ordinary men and women with whom her new role often puts her in contact. Investigating alters the formality of her relations with her servants and with public officials as we see when she encounters her butler in an unexpected role (and place) and then goes undercover (as a young man) on a train journey to Paris and London. Eventually, liaising with various officials, she arrives at Marienbad, the famous Czech spa, where Edward VII of England and his nephew Kaiser

Wilhelm have staged a surprising May meeting....and it is here that the mystery unfolds.

Lonely Planet Prague & the Czech Republic Lonely Planet, Mark Baker, Neil Wilson, 2017-11-01 Lonely Planet Prague & the Czech Republic is your passport to the most relevant, up-to-date advice on what to see and skip, and what hidden discoveries await you. Count statues on Charles Bridge, marvel at the Renaissance splendour of bohemian town Cesky Krumlov or explore Prague's Old Town; all with your trusted travel companion.

Prague Jana Claverie, Alena Kubova, 2002 Prague has Defined Itself Since the Very Early 20th Century as the Artistic and Cultural Capital of Europe as Well as the Leader of the European Artistic Avant-Gardes Throughout the 20th Century. It is in Prague that for the First Time, the Bold Audacities of the Cubist and Surrealist Movements Developed; Still Today, the Czech Capital is an Important Center of Innovations in Contemporary Art. But Prague has also Been a City Teeming With Architectural Experiments all Throughout the 20th Century; From the Splendour of Art Nouveau to the Famous Ginger & Fred Building by F. O. Gerhy and to the Actual Creations by J. Nouvel, Prague's Architectural Achievements Centralize the Architectural History of the 20th Century. Book jacket.

The Story of Prague Francis Lützow (hrabě), 1971

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