



Tatars Of The Crimea

Brian Glyn Williams



Tatars Of The Crimea:

The Tatars of Crimea Edward Allworth, 1998 Examines the situation of the Crimean Tatars since the breakup of the USSR and of their continuing struggle to find peace and acceptance in a homeland *The Crimean Tatars* Alan W. Fisher, 2014-09-01 In the most comprehensive survey of the Crimean Tatars from the foundation of the glorious khanate in the fifteenth century to genocide and the struggle for survival in the twentieth century Alan W Fisher presents a detailed analysis of the culture and history of this people The author clarifies and assesses the myriad problems inherent to a multinational society comprising more than one hundred non Russian ethnic groups and discusses the resurgence of nationalist sentiment the efforts of the Crimean Tatars and others to regain territorial rights lost during the Stalinist era and the political impact these movements have on contemporary Soviet affairs *Crimea Is Ours: The Crimean Tatars' Never Ending Struggle - A Short History* Melek Maksudoğlu, 2023 The Crimean Tatars have often been ignored in the Crimean studies Whereas the Crimean Tatars are the indigenous people the owners of the land faced deportations multiple times and managed to arise each time They have returned to homeland after 50 years of struggle to build their own civilisation once they had it before the horrific deportation of 1944 Every Crimean Tatar elderly men women children they all had bright lights in their eyes The light of hope The hope to build their home in the land of their ancestors They had nothing in their possessions to start with They did not have a roof over their heads living in tents But they had the light of hope Soon it will be ten years of living under the Russian control and the light in the people's eyes are disappearing Once Crimea becomes free we have a lot to do Quote from Safinar Djemileva wife of the Crimean Tatar leader Mustafa Djemilev during a visit to her in exile in Istanbul 1 July 2023 This book is a short history of the Crimean Tatars based on the Crimean Tatars perspective

Tatars of the Crimea Edward Allworth, Columbia University. Center for the Study of Central Asia, 1988 *The Crimean Tatars* Brian Glyn Williams, 2015-11-10 The Russian annexation of the Crimea in March 2014 focused the world's attention on the Peninsula in ways not seen since the Crimean War Thousands of Crimean Tatars clashed with pro Russian militiamen in Simferopol while Moscow has in turn stoked fears of jihadi terrorism among the overwhelmingly Muslim Tatars as retrospective justification for its invasion The key thread in this book is the Crimean Tatars changing relationship with their Vatan homeland and how this interaction with their natal territory changed under the Ottoman Sultans Russian Tsars Soviet Commissars post Soviet Ukrainian authorities and now Putin's Russia Taking as its starting point the 1783 Russian conquest of the independent Tatar state known as the Crimean Khanate Williams explains how the peninsula's native population with ethnic roots among the Goths Kipchak Turks and Mongols was scattered across the Ottoman Empire He also traces their later emigration and the radical transformation of this conservative tribal religious group into a modern politically mobilized secular nation under Soviet rule Stalin's genocidal deportation of the Crimean Tatars in 1944 to Uzbekistan and their almost messianic return to their cherished Green Isle in the 1990s are examined in detail while the author's archival investigations

are bolstered by his field research among the Crimean Tatar exiles in Uzbekistan and in their samozakhvat self seized squatter camps and settlements in the Crimea

The Crimean Tatars Brian Glyn Williams, 2001-01-01 This volume provides the most up to date analysis of the ethnic cleansing of the Crimean Tatars their exile in Central Asia and their struggle to return to the Crimean homeland It also traces the formation of this diaspora nation from Mongol times to the collapse of the Soviet Union A theme which emerges through the work is the gradual construction of the Crimea as a national homeland by its indigenous Tatar population It ends with a discussion of the post Soviet repatriation of the Crimean Tatars to their Russified homeland and the social emotional and identity problems involved

Between Russians, Ottomans and Turks Alan W. Fisher, Alan Fisher, 1998 Introduction Ottoman Sources for a Study of Kefe Vilayet The Maliyeden Mudevver Fond in the Basbakanlik Arsivi in Istanbul Cahiers du Monde Russe et Soviétique XIX 102 1978 pp 191 205 Les rapports entre L Empire Ottoman et La Crimée L aspect financier Cahiers du Monde Russe et Soviétique XIII 3 1972 pp 368 381 The Ottoman Crimea in the Sixteenth Century Harvard Ukrainian Studies V 1 1981 pp 135 170 The Ottoman Crimea in the Mid Seventeenth Century Some Problems and Preliminary Considerations Harvard Ukrainian Studies III IV 1979 1980 pp 215 226 Crimean Separatism in the Ottoman Empire William W Haddad and William Ochsenwald eds Nationalism in a Non National State The Dissolution of the Ottoman Empire Ohio State University Press Columbus 1977 pp 57 76 Sahin Giray the Reformer Khan and the Russian Annexation of the Crimea Jahrbuch für Geschichte Osteuropas XV 3 1967 pp 341 364 Social and Legal Aspects of Russian Muslim Relations in the Nineteenth Century The Case of the Crimean Tatars Abraham Ascher Tibor Halasi Kun Bela K Király eds The Mutual Effects of the Islamic and Judeo Christian Worlds The East European Pattern Brooklyn College Press Brooklyn 1979 pp 77 92 Ismail Gaspirali Model Leader for Asia Edward Allworth ed Tatars of the Crimea Their Struggle for Survival Duke University Press Chapel Hill 1988 pp 11 26 Ismail Bey Gasprinski 1851 1914 Shura nos 21 1 November 1914 22 15 November 1914 23 1 December 1914 24 15 December 1914 pp 641 44 673 75 705 8 737 41 respectively translated by Alan Fisher In Edward Allworth ed Tatars of the Crimea Their Struggle for Survival Duke University Press Chapel Hill 1988 pp 72 99 The Crimean Tatars the USSR and Turkey William O McCagg Jr Brian D Silver eds Soviet Asian Ethnic Frontiers Pergamon Press New York 1979 pp 1 24

The Crimean Tatars Brian Williams, 2021-11-22 Taking as its starting point the ethnogenesis of this ethnic group during the Mongol period 13th century this volume traces their history through Islam the Ottoman and the Russian Empires 15th and 17th century The author discusses how Islam Russian colonial policies and indigenous national movements shaped the collective identity of this victimized ethnic group Part two deals with the role of forced migration during the Russian colonial period Soviet nation building policies and ethnic cleansing in shaping this people's modern national identity This work therefore also has wider applications for those dealing with the construction of diasporic identities Taking a comparative approach it traces the formation of Crimean Tatar diasporas in the Ottoman Balkans Republican Turkey and Soviet Central Asia from 1944 A theme which emerges through the

work is the gradual construction of the Crimea as a national homeland by its indigenous Tatar population It ends with a discussion of the post Soviet repatriation of the Crimean Tatars to their Russified homeland and the social and identity problems involved Émigré, Exile, Diaspora, and Transnational Movements of the Crimean Tatars Filiz Tutku

Aydin,2021-06-18 This book explains the unexpected mobilization of the Crimean Tatar diaspora in recent decades through an exploration of the exile experiences of the Crimean Tatars in Central Asia Middle East Eastern Europe and North America This book adds to the growing literature on diaspora case studies and is essential reading for researchers and students of diasporas migration ethnicity nationalism transnationalism identity formation and social movements Moreover this book is relevant both for specialists in Crimean Tatar Studies and for the larger fields of Communist Post Communist Middle Eastern European and American studies *This Blessed Land* Paul R. Magocsi,2014 *The Crimean Tatars* Brian Glyn Williams,2015-11-10 This volume provides the most up to date analysis of the ethnic cleansing of the Crimean Tatars their exile in Central Asia and their struggle to return to the Crimean homeland It also traces the formation of this diaspora nation from Mongol times to the collapse of the Soviet Union A theme which emerges through the work is the gradual construction of the Crimea as a national homeland by its indigenous Tatar population It ends with a discussion of the post Soviet repatriation of the Crimean Tatars to their Russified homeland and the social emotional and identity problems involved

Émigré, Exile, Diaspora, and Transnational Movements of the Crimean Tatars Filiz Tutku Aydin,2021 In 2014 Crimea was catapulted into the worldwide media following its forcible annexation by Russia The Crimean Tatars who were deported en masse in 1944 and who managed to return home in the 1990s were threatened once again with deportation Filiz Tutku Aydin s book tells the remarkable story of how in the course of the twentieth century the Crimean Tatars managed to survive the tribulations of exile in foreign lands and how some managed against incredible odds to return home Aydin s book is truly unique in that it tells us not only about Crimean Tatar exiles in Soviet Central Asia but also about the little known experience of diasporan communities in Romania Turkey and the United States Paul Robert Magocsi University of Toronto Canada Filiz Tutku Aydin is steeped in the history language and culture of Crimean Tatars and their tragic history of dispersal Using careful exegesis of the comparative literature and rich descriptions of Tatars abroad the author graphically shows how their diaspora was mobilized despite their poignant history of exile and deportation Robin Cohen Professor Emeritus of Development Studies University of Oxford UK Filiz Tutku Aydin treats this complex subject with the deep insight of an insider and a sound analysis of a scholar Hakan K r ml Bilkent University Turkey This is a fascinating study of Crimean Tatars as a transnational nation Martin S kefeld Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich Germany This book explains the unexpected mobilization of the Crimean Tatar diaspora in recent decades through an exploration of the exile experiences of the Crimean Tatars in Central Asia Middle East Eastern Europe and North America This book adds to the growing literature on diaspora case studies and is essential reading for researchers and students of diasporas migration ethnicity nationalism

transnationalism identity formation and social movements Moreover this book is relevant both for specialists in Crimean Tatar Studies and for the larger fields of Communist Post Communist Middle Eastern European and American studies Filiz Tutku Aydın is Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science and Public Administration at the Social Sciences University of Ankara Turkey *National movements and national identity among the Crimean Tatars* Hakan Kırımlı,1996 This study is the first and only scholarly attempt to cover the process of the formation of the modern national identity among the Crimean Tatars during the first decades of this century It also illuminates similar processes among the other Turkic peoples of the Russian Empire **Beyond Memory** G. Uehling,2004-11-26 In the early morning hours of May 18 1944 the Russian army under orders from Stalin deported the entire Crimean Tatar population from their historical homeland Given only fifteen minutes to gather their belongings they were herded into cattle cars bound for Soviet Central Asia Although the official Soviet record was cleansed of this affair and the name of their ethnic group was erased from all records and official documents Crimean Tatars did not assimilate with other groups or disappear This is an ethnographic study of the negotiation of social memory and the role this had in the growth of a national repatriation movement among the Crimean Tatars It examines the recollections of the Crimean Tatars the techniques by which they are produced and transmitted and the formation of a remarkably uniform social memory in light of their dispersion throughout Central Asia Through the lens of social memory the book covers not only the deportation and life in the diaspora but the process by which the children and grandchildren of the deportees returned and anchored themselves in the Crimean Peninsula a place they had never visited

The Crimean Tatars and Their Influence on the 'triangle of Conflict' ,2008 The dissolution of the Soviet Union brought about multidimensional problems to the former republics of the USSR and their inhabitants In 1990s Ukraine Crimea became a center of conflict between Ukraine and Russia over the former Soviet Black Sea Fleet and Crimea itself perceived as historically their own by both sides of the conflict Local Crimean authorities took advantage of the specificity of a demographic situation in Crimea where Ukrainians the titular nation are in minority and considerably Russified to claim for autonomy Later they attempted to secede from Ukraine At the same time the Crimean Tatar influx from exile orchestrated by the Stalin regime in 1944 further exacerbated the triangle of conflict between the dyads Russia Ukraine and Crimea Ukraine The Crimean Tatars currently 12 percent of the Crimean population proclaimed Crimea the national territory of the Crimean Tatar people on which they alone possess the right to self government and claimed greater rights for themselves as allegedly the most indigenous peoples in Crimea while the rest are colonizers The thesis explains the historical developments in Crimea and attempts to draw implications to the Ukrainian government in dealing with Crimean Tatar nationalism which seems to be overcoming the problems within the triangle of conflict that was so sharp in 1990s **What Do the Crimean Tatars Face in Crimea?** Aleksandr Gennad'evich Osipov,2014 The Issue Brief concerns further developments which the Crimean Tatars may experience after the Russian annexation of Crimea The Crimean Tatars are the second largest minority

in the Crimean peninsula and they are represented by politically active movements with far reaching claims concerning the status of Crimean Tatars and territorial self determination Within less than one month these people as well as their homeland have been transferred to another country with different political and legal systems and potentially a less friendly social environment Since the contours of the future legal and institutional framework for the accommodation of Crimean Tatars are not fully clear one can project the major organizational setups and patterns of Russian ethno politics onto Crimea and tentatively assess their applicability We can conclude that in a formal sense the Russian rule does not promise the Crimean Tatars much more than they already had in Ukraine but puts them at risk of a strict police control and pressure Such arrangements as territorial and non territorial autonomy power sharing rehabilitation of the Crimean Tatars as victims of the past repressions may take place but they would have limited practical sense Cultural programmes and recruitment of Crimean Tatars to the regional administration are unlikely to be legally guaranteed and will be fully dependent on the discretion of Russian and Crimean authorities Publisher s description *Institutional Legacies of Communism* Karl Cordell,Timofey Agarin,Alexander Osipov,2013-07-03 Twenty years after the demise of communist policy this book evaluates the continuing communist legacies in the current minority protection systems and legislations across a number of states in post communist Europe The fall of communism and the process of democratisation across post communist Europe led to considerable change in minority protection with new systems and national political institutions either developed or copied In general the new institutions reflected the practices and experiences of western European states and were installed upon advice from European security organisations Yet many ideas legislative frameworks policies and practices remained open to interpretation on the ground With case studies on a diverse set of post communist polities including Slovakia Bosnia Macedonia Ukraine Estonia Croatia the Baltic States and Russia expert contributors consider how the institutional legacies of the communist past impact on policies designed to support minority communities in the new European democracies Providing unique empirical material and comparative analyses of ethnocultural diversity management during and after communism this book will be of interest to students and scholars of international relations European politics political geography post communism ethnic politics nationalism and national identity **Language of Conflict** Natalia Knoblock,2020-06-11 Exploring the ways in which language and conflict are intertwined and interrelated this volume examines the patterns of public discourse in Ukraine and Russia since the beginning of the Ukrainian Crisis in 2014 It investigates the trends in language aggression evaluation persuasion and other elements of conflict communication related to the situation Through the analysis of the linguistic features of salient discourses and prevalent narratives constructed by different social groups Language of Conflict reflects competing worldviews of various stakeholders in this conflict and presents multiple often contradictory visions of the circumstances Contributors from Ukraine Russia and beyond investigate discursive representations of the most important aspects of the crisis its causes and goals participants and the values and

ideologies of the opposing factions They focus on categorization stance framing de legitimization manipulation and coping strategies while analysing the ways in which the stress produced by social discord economic hardship and violence shapes public discourse Primarily focusing on informal communication and material gathered from online sources the collection provides insight into the ways people directly affected by the crisis think about and respond to it The volume acknowledges the communicators active role in constructing the often incompatible discursive images of the conflict and concentrates on the conscious and strategic use of linguistic resources in negative and aggressive communication

Nation-Building and Identity in the Post-Soviet Space Rico Isaacs, Abel Polese, 2016-04-14 Nation building as a process is never complete and issues related to identity nation state and regime building are recurrent in the post Soviet region This comparative interdisciplinary volume explores how nation building tools emerged and evolved over the last twenty years Featuring in depth case studies from countries throughout the post Soviet space it compares various aspects of nation building and identity formation projects Approaching the issue from a variety of disciplines and geographical areas contributors illustrate chapter by chapter how different state and non state actors utilise traditional instruments of nation construction in new ways while also developing non traditional tools and strategies to provide a contemporary account of how nation formation efforts evolve and diverge

Ethnic Cleansing in the USSR, 1937-1949 J. Otto Pohl, 1999-05-30 Between 1937 and 1949 Joseph Stalin deported more than two million people of 13 nationalities from their homelands to remote areas of the U S S R His regime perfected the crime of ethnic cleansing as an adjunct to its security policy during those decades Based upon material recently released from Soviet archives this study describes the mass deportation of these minorities their conditions in exile and their eventual release It includes a large amount of statistical data on the number of people deported deaths and births in exile and the role of the exiles in developing the economy of remote areas of the Soviet Union The first wholesale deportation involved the Soviet Koreans relocated to Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan to prevent them from assisting Japanese spies and saboteurs The success of this operation led the secret police to adopt as standard procedure the deportation of whole ethnic groups suspected of disloyalty to the Soviet state In 1941 the policy affected Soviet Finns and Germans in 1943 the Karachays and Kalmyks were forcibly relocated in 1944 the massive deportation affected the Chechens Ingush Balkars Crimean Tatars Crimean Greeks Meskhetian Turks Kurds and Khemshils and finally the Black Sea Greeks were moved in 1949 and 1950

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