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There were countless shocking accounts of WWII experiences portraying sufferings of innocent civilian victims. In the U.S., most of them focused on Nazi-German atrocities, victims of Holocaust but much fewer on the Soviet Union, a Nazi - German partner in crime, whose offences were whitewashed or underreported. "Two trains from Poland" is a

beautiful and moving story, almost epical account of a little, 6 years old Polish girl from an upper middle class, father a lawyer; mother a university graduate, very literate housewife, a three year old sister and grandparents living nearby. It is a story of survival written 60 years after the events. A midnight knock at her door changed everything for a 6 year old Krystyna Sklenarz. In the middle of the night, a Soviet NKWD (KGB) agent informed her mother that that they are

being deported from Poland to Siberia. When asked by her terrified and anxious mother for more details regarding their final destination, the NKWD officer coolly retorted "you are going to where the devil says goodbye", an old Russian saying needing no further amplification. In her memoirs, Krystyna depicts horror of war from occupation by hostile powers, two years in Siberia, starvation, typhus, life threatening illness in a foreign and hostile country, void of

rudimental sanitation and medication, shuttered and disrupted family life, death of her younger sister, an opium den in Persia, mingled with the native aristocracy, learned to speak Farsi, being torpedoed near South Africa, and the arriving in London to live through the Nazi Blitz in the London subway and talking briefly to the Queen. Through it all, Krystyna refused to give up. This is her story this is her journey from the Siberian wasteland, through her struggle to

achieve education in a foreign language in only five years, to her entrance into medical school at only 17. The palette of her life has many hues some bright, some dark and hopeless, others funny. Events happened in her life which at times tested credulity. In Teheran in 1942, she was a guest on several occasions in the home of the Shah's relative and in London, the Queen spoke to her a few words. Krystyna recounts all of this in this tale of courage and perseverance, discussing

her stubborn refusal to allow the Nazis or Soviets to defeat her and recounts her later journey and struggles as a female striving to be a doctor when women weren't supposed to be doctors. The surviving little girl grew up and became a principled and caring woman, whose life taught her self-reliance and dismissed outright any dependence on immediate relief of stress or adversity by artificial intervention through counseling, support groups, drugs legal or

illegal, she devises many ways to rely on in our society used to relieve stress and life disappointments. Doctor Sklenarz was an extraordinary woman weathering life in Soviet imprisonment, in exile, in then man-dominated field of medicine, winning admiration of her peers, patients, acquiesces, and love of the entire family scattered through the world. Through out the entire fourteen months of struggle with painful terminal cancer, Krystyna was true to her character and principles, bearing

her fate with dignified stoicism, endurance and without complaints. With her attention to detail and vivid recollection of events, Krystyna takes the reader through a remarkable journey in history and of the human spirit.

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Meathooked Basic Books
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 An American baby boomer's searing memoir of the ordeals of her Polish mother and half sister as slave laborers in Siberia who escaped and survived, leaving a legacy

of trauma to the next generation.

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Recruitment and

roundups -- The transit camps -- Transport, arrival

and the March decrees --

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agriculture and factories --

Health, illness and

hospitalization --

Pregnancy and

childbearing -- Last days

of the war and DP camps

My Sister's Mother

A few years ago, Marta

Zaraska's mother decided

to go vegetarian after stumbling upon an article on the health risks of eating meat. Her resolve lasted about a fortnight before the juicy hams and the creamy pâtés began creeping back into her refrigerator. Prodded to explain her lapse, she replied, "I like meat, I eat it, end of story." Many of us have had a similar experience. What makes us crave animal protein, and what makes it so hard to give up? And if all the studies are correct, and consuming meat is truly unhealthy for us, why

didn't evolution turn us all into vegetarians in the first place? In *Meathooked*, Zaraska explores what she calls the "meat puzzle": our love of meat, despite its harmful effects. Scientific journals overflow with reports of red meat raising the risk of certain cancers; each hamburger contributes as much to global warming as does driving a car 320 miles; and the horrors of industrial meat production are now well-known. None of these facts have prompted us to give up

our hamburgers and steaks. On the contrary, meat consumption has only increased over the past decades. Taking the reader to India's unusual steakhouses, animal sacrifices at temples in Benin, and labs in Pennsylvania where meat is being grown in petri dishes, Zaraska examines

the history and future of meat and meat-eating, showing that while our increasing consumption of meat can be attributed in part to the power of the meat industry and the policies of our governments, the main “hooks” that keep us addicted to meat are much older: genes and

culture. An original and thought-provoking exploration of carnivorousness, Meathooked explains one of the most enduring features of human civilization—and why meat-eating will continue to shape our bodies and our world into the foreseeable future.

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