

1. Record Nr.	UNISA996389403303316
Autore	Philo-Anglicus
Titolo	Bread for the poor, or, Observations upon certain proposals lately offered to the Kings Majesty and both Houses of Parliament [[electronic resource] ] : with some additional considerations tending to enriching of the nation ... : whereby all poor people, women and children from five years old may be comfortably employ'd to get their own livings, beggars and vagrants restrain'd, the parish charges for the poor lightned, and consequently your lands improved, rents raised ... and tradesmen encouraged, and many hundred thousand pounds a year kept at home which now goes out of the kingdom to French and other forraign commodities / / by Philo-Anglicus
Pubbl/distr/stampa	London, : Printed for D.M., 1678
Descrizione fisica	8 p
Soggetti	Almshouses - Great Britain Poor - Great Britain
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	"With allowance." Imperfect: Print show-through with some loss of print. Reproduction of original in the Huntington Library.
Sommario/riassunto	eebo-0113

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910789625703321
Autore	Manley Rebecca <1973->
Titolo	To the Tashkent station [[electronic resource] ] : evacuation and survival in the Soviet Union at war / / Rebecca Manley
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Ithaca, : Cornell University Press, 2009
ISBN	0-8014-5776-9 0-8014-5900-1
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (300 p.)
Disciplina	940.53086/91409587
Soggetti	World War, 1939-1945 - Evacuation of civilians - Soviet Union Refugees - Uzbekistan - Tashkent - History Soviet Union History 1939-1945 Tashkent (Uzbekistan) History
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Note on Translation and Transliteration -- List of Abbreviations -- Introduction -- 1. Conceiving Evacuation: From Refugee to Evacuee -- 2. The Official Mind of Evacuation: Policy in the Wake of the Invasion -- 3. Evacuations in Practice -- 4. Popular Responses -- 5. The Journey East -- 6. Survival on the Tashkent Front -- 7. "Our War" in Tashkent -- 8. The Return -- Conclusion: The Memory and Meaning of Evacuation -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	In summer and fall 1941, as German armies advanced with shocking speed across the Soviet Union, the Soviet leadership embarked on a desperate attempt to safeguard the country's industrial and human resources. Their success helped determine the outcome of the war in Europe. To the Tashkent Station brilliantly reconstructs the evacuation of over sixteen million Soviet civilians in one of the most dramatic episodes of World War II. Rebecca Manley paints a vivid picture of this epic wartime saga: the chaos that erupted in towns large and small as German troops approached, the overcrowded trains that trundled eastward, and the desperate search for sustenance and shelter in Tashkent, one of the most sought-after sites of refuge in the rear. Her story ends in the shadow of victory, as evacuees journeyed back to

their ruined cities and broken homes. Based on previously unexploited archival collections in Russia, Ukraine, and Uzbekistan, *To the Tashkent Station* offers a novel look at a war that transformed the lives of several generations of Soviet citizens. The evacuation touched men, women, and children from all walks of life: writers as well as workers, scientists along with government officials, party bosses, and peasants. Manley weaves their harrowing stories into a probing analysis of how the Soviet Union responded to and was transformed by World War II. Over the course of the war, the Soviet state was challenged as never before. Popular loyalties were tested, social hierarchies were recast, and the multiethnic fabric of the country was subjected to new strains. Even as the evacuation saved countless Soviet Jews from almost certain death, it spawned a new and virulent wave of anti-Semitism. This magisterial work is the first in-depth study of this crucial but neglected episode in the history of twentieth-century population displacement, World War II, and the Soviet Union.

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