

10 Worst Famines In History

10 Worst Famines in History: A Comprehensive Guide

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Summary: This article explores the ten worst famines in recorded history, analyzing their causes, consequences, and lasting impacts. It delves into the complex interplay of factors contributing to these devastating events, highlighting both the common pitfalls and best practices for famine prevention and response. The article aims to provide a comprehensive understanding of these historical tragedies to inform present-day efforts to combat global hunger and ensure food security.

Introduction: Understanding the 10 Worst Famines in History

The specter of famine, a widespread scarcity of food resulting in widespread starvation and death, has haunted humanity throughout history. While precise figures are often debated due to limited record-keeping, certain events stand out as catastrophic examples of societal collapse driven by hunger. This article examines the ten worst famines in history, focusing not only on the sheer number of deaths but also on the underlying causes and the lessons learned (or unlearned) from these devastating events. Understanding these historical events is crucial for developing effective strategies to prevent future famines and improve global food security. The list below represents estimates and scholarly consensus, acknowledging the inherent difficulties in precisely quantifying historical famine deaths.

H1: The 10 Worst Famines in History: A Ranked Overview

While precise rankings are challenging, the following famines consistently appear among the deadliest in history:

1. The Great Chinese Famine (1959-1961): Estimated deaths: 15-55 million. Caused by Mao Zedong's disastrous Great Leap Forward policies.
2. The Holodomor (1932-1933): Estimated deaths: 3.9-7.5 million. A man-made famine in Soviet Ukraine, deliberately orchestrated as a political tool.
3. The Bengal Famine (1943): Estimated deaths: 2-3 million. A complex famine exacerbated by World War II and British colonial policies.

4. The 1876-78 Indian Famine: Estimated deaths: 5-10 million. Caused by severe drought, exacerbated by colonial policies.
5. The Yellow River Famine (1877-1878): Estimated deaths: 9-13 million. Primarily affected China's Yellow River basin and was heavily influenced by drought and government inefficiency.
6. The Ethiopian Famine (1984-1985): Estimated deaths: 1-1.5 million. Exacerbated by drought and a civil war.
7. The Ukrainian famine of 1921-1922: Estimated deaths: 1-5 million. Caused by drought and the effects of the Russian Civil War and subsequent Soviet policies.
8. The Great Famine in Ireland (1845-1849): Estimated deaths: 1 million. Caused by potato blight.
9. The Sahel famine (1968-1974): Estimated deaths: 250,000 - 1 million. Caused by drought and exacerbated by environmental degradation, poverty, and political instability.
10. The Somali famine (2010-2012): Estimated deaths: 258,000. A complex famine influenced by drought, conflict, and food insecurity.

H2: Common Pitfalls in Famine Response: Lessons from the 10 Worst Famines in History

Analyzing the 10 worst famines in history reveals recurring pitfalls in famine response:

Delayed Response: Bureaucratic inertia and political denial often lead to delayed responses, allowing famines to escalate before humanitarian aid is mobilized.

Ineffective Aid Distribution: Corruption, lack of infrastructure, and logistical challenges hinder the effective distribution of food and other essential resources.

Ignoring Early Warning Signs: Failure to monitor climate conditions, crop yields, and early signs of food shortages can lead to unpreparedness.

Political Manipulation: Famines can be deliberately used as instruments of political oppression, further exacerbating suffering and hindering relief efforts.

Lack of Long-Term Solutions: Focusing solely on immediate relief efforts without addressing underlying issues of poverty, inequality, and environmental degradation is unsustainable.

H2: Best Practices for Famine Prevention and Response

Drawing on the experiences of the 10 worst famines in history, several best practices have emerged:

Early Warning Systems: Establishing robust monitoring systems to detect early warning signs of food shortages is crucial.

Proactive Food Security Strategies: Investing in resilient agricultural practices, diversified food systems, and social safety nets are essential.

Effective Governance and Transparency: Transparent governance and accountable institutions are vital for ensuring efficient aid distribution and preventing corruption.

International Cooperation: Effective international collaboration is crucial for coordinating relief efforts and providing timely assistance.

Addressing Underlying Causes: Tackling poverty, inequality, conflict, and environmental degradation are crucial for long-term food security.

H2: The Lasting Impacts of the 10 Worst Famines in History

The 10 worst famines in history left lasting scars on the affected populations, impacting demographics, economies, and social structures for generations. These impacts include high

mortality rates, long-term health problems, economic instability, and social disruption. Understanding these lasting consequences underscores the importance of preventing future famines.

Conclusion:

The 10 worst famines in history serve as stark reminders of the devastating consequences of hunger and the need for effective strategies to prevent future tragedies. By analyzing the causes and consequences of these events, we can identify common pitfalls and best practices for famine prevention and response, ultimately working towards a world where no one suffers from starvation.

FAQs:

1. What is the difference between a famine and a food shortage? A food shortage is a limited availability of food, while a famine is a widespread scarcity of food causing widespread starvation and death.
2. What are the main causes of famine? Famines are often caused by a combination of factors including drought, conflict, poverty, political instability, and environmental degradation.
3. How can famines be prevented? Prevention involves proactive food security strategies, robust early warning systems, effective governance, and international cooperation.
4. What is the role of climate change in famines? Climate change exacerbates existing vulnerabilities, increasing the frequency and intensity of droughts and floods, thereby raising the risk of famine.
5. What is the role of conflict in famines? Conflict disrupts food production, distribution, and access, creating conditions for famine.
6. What are the long-term consequences of famine? Famine has long-term consequences on health, economic development, and social stability.
7. What are some examples of successful famine prevention initiatives? Successful initiatives include early warning systems in Ethiopia and investments in resilient agricultural practices in various parts of Africa.
8. What is the role of international organizations in famine relief? International organizations play a crucial role in providing humanitarian assistance, coordinating relief efforts, and advocating for famine prevention.
9. How can individuals contribute to famine prevention? Individuals can contribute by supporting organizations working on famine relief and advocating for policies that promote food security.

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10 worst famines in history: The Top 10 Worst Famines in History Larry Slawson, 2022-01-12 This eBook examines and ranks the 10 worst famines in world history. It provides a brief overview of each event followed by a discussion of the famine's impact in regard to its overall devastation.

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10 worst famines in history: Famine Cormac Ó Gráda, 2009 History.

10 worst famines in history: Mao's Great Famine Frank Dikötter, 2010-10-01 Winner of the Samuel Johnson Prize An unprecedented, groundbreaking history of China's Great Famine that recasts the era of Mao Zedong and the history of the People's Republic of China. Between 1958 and 1962, China descended into hell. Mao Zedong threw his country into a frenzy with the Great Leap Forward, an attempt to catch up to and overtake Britain in less than 15 years The experiment ended in the greatest catastrophe the country had ever known, destroying tens of millions of lives. So opens Frank Dikötter's riveting, magnificently detailed chronicle of an era in Chinese history much speculated about but never before fully documented because access to Communist Party archives has long been restricted to all but the most trusted historians. A new archive law has opened up thousands of central and provincial documents that fundamentally change the way one can study the Maoist era. Dikötter makes clear, as nobody has before, that far from being the program that would

lift the country among the world's superpowers and prove the power of Communism, as Mao imagined, the Great Leap Forward transformed the country in the other direction. It became the site not only of one of the most deadly mass killings of human history,--at least 45 million people were worked, starved, or beaten to death--but also of the greatest demolition of real estate in human history, as up to one-third of all housing was turned into rubble). The experiment was a catastrophe for the natural world as well, as the land was savaged in the maniacal pursuit of steel and other industrial accomplishments. In a powerful mesghing of exhaustive research in Chinese archives and narrative drive, Dikötter for the first time links up what happened in the corridors of power--the vicious backstabbing and bullying tactics that took place among party leaders--with the everyday experiences of ordinary people, giving voice to the dead and disenfranchised. His magisterial account recasts the history of the People's Republic of China.

10 worst famines in history: Hungry Ghosts C J Barker, 2024-03-28 The lives of Vic Woods and Ruth Wolfe, working-class teenagers from Liverpool and London, are profoundly disrupted by the arrival of World War II. Ruth's journey leads her to aerial photographic interpretation, though her aspirations for advancement are denied, while Vic's wartime experiences with bomber command haunt him long after the war is over. Their post-war marriage and tumultuous relationship with their son, James, make for a gripping narrative of trauma, conflict and, ultimately, love. Set against the backdrop of World War II and the social upheaval of the late 1960s, *Hungry Ghosts* transports readers into the drama of two pivotal eras in history, exploring the intergenerational impact of war, particularly on the intricate relationships between fathers and sons. *Hungry Ghosts* is not just a war story; it's a timeless exploration of family bonds and the indelible scars left by war.

10 worst famines in history: Late Victorian Holocausts Mike Davis, 2017-01-01 Examining a series of El Niño-induced droughts and the famines that they spawned around the globe in the last third of the 19th century, Mike Davis discloses the intimate, baleful relationship between imperial arrogance and natural incident that combined to produce some of the worst tragedies in human history. *Late Victorian Holocausts* focuses on three zones of drought and subsequent famine: India, Northern China; and Northeastern Brazil. All were affected by the same global climatic factors that caused massive crop failures, and all experienced brutal famines that decimated local populations. But the effects of drought were magnified in each case because of singularly destructive policies promulgated by different ruling elites. Davis argues that the seeds of underdevelopment in what later became known as the Third World were sown in this era of High Imperialism, as the price for capitalist modernization was paid in the currency of millions of peasants' lives.

10 worst famines in history: The Great Famine & Genocide in Iran Mohammad Gholi Majd, 2013-07-19 At least 8-10 million Iranians out of a population of 18-20 million died of starvation and disease during the famine of 1917-1919. The Iranian holocaust was the biggest calamity of World War I and one of the worst genocides of the 20th century, yet it remained concealed for nearly a century. The 2003 edition of this book relied primarily on US diplomatic records and memoirs of British officers who served in Iran in World War I, but in this edition these documents have been supplemented with US military records, British official sources, memoirs, diaries of notable Iranians, and a wide array of Iranian newspaper reports. In addition, the demographic data has been expanded to include newly discovered US State Department documents on Iran's pre-1914 population. This book also includes a new chapter with a detailed military and political history of Iran in World War I. A work of enduring value, Majd provides a comprehensive account of Iran's greatest calamity.

10 worst famines in history: Famine in North Korea Stephan Haggard, Marcus Noland, 2007 In their carefully researched book, Stephan Haggard and Marcus Noland present the most comprehensive account of the famine to date, examining not only the origins and aftermath of the crisis but also the regime's response to outside aid and the effect of its current policies on the country's economic future. Their study begins by considering the root causes of the famine, weighing the effects of the decline in the availability of food against its poor distribution. Then it takes a close look at the aid effort, addressing the difficulty of monitoring assistance within the

country, and concludes with an analysis of current economic reforms and strategies of engagement.--BOOK JACKET.

10 worst famines in history: Mass Starvation Alex de Waal, 2017-12-08 The world almost conquered famine. Until the 1980s, this scourge killed ten million people every decade, but by early 2000s mass starvation had all but disappeared. Today, famines are resurgent, driven by war, blockade, hostility to humanitarian principles and a volatile global economy. In *Mass Starvation*, world-renowned expert on humanitarian crisis and response Alex de Waal provides an authoritative history of modern famines: their causes, dimensions and why they ended. He analyses starvation as a crime, and breaks new ground in examining forced starvation as an instrument of genocide and war. Refuting the enduring but erroneous view that attributes famine to overpopulation and natural disaster, he shows how political decision or political failing is an essential element in every famine, while the spread of democracy and human rights, and the ending of wars, were major factors in the near-ending of this devastating phenomenon. Hard-hitting and deeply informed, *Mass Starvation* explains why man-made famine and the political decisions that could end it for good must once again become a top priority for the international community.

10 worst famines in history: Red Famine Anne Applebaum, 2017-10-10 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • A revelatory history of one of Stalin's greatest crimes, the consequences of which still resonate today, as Russia has placed Ukrainian independence in its sights once more—from the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Gulag* and the National Book Award finalist *Iron Curtain*. With searing clarity, *Red Famine* demonstrates the horrific consequences of a campaign to eradicate 'backwardness' when undertaken by a regime in a state of war with its own people. —The Economist In 1929 Stalin launched his policy of agricultural collectivization—in effect a second Russian revolution—which forced millions of peasants off their land and onto collective farms. The result was a catastrophic famine, the most lethal in European history. At least five million people died between 1931 and 1933 in the USSR. But instead of sending relief the Soviet state made use of the catastrophe to rid itself of a political problem. In *Red Famine*, Anne Applebaum argues that more than three million of those dead were Ukrainians who perished not because they were accidental victims of a bad policy but because the state deliberately set out to kill them. Devastating and definitive, *Red Famine* captures the horror of ordinary people struggling to survive extraordinary evil. Applebaum's compulsively readable narrative recalls one of the worst crimes of the twentieth century, and shows how it may foreshadow a new threat to the political order in the twenty-first.

10 worst famines in history: Mao's Great Famine Frank Dikotter, 2012 Between 1958 and 1962, 45 million Chinese people were worked, starved or beaten to death. Mao Zedong threw his country into a frenzy with the Great Leap Forward. It led to one of the greatest catastrophes the world has ever known.

10 worst famines in history: Eating People Is Wrong, and Other Essays on Famine, Its Past, and Its Future Cormac Ó Gráda, 2020-10-13 New perspectives on the history of famine—and the possibility of a famine-free world Famines are becoming smaller and rarer, but optimism about the possibility of a famine-free future must be tempered by the threat of global warming. That is just one of the arguments that Cormac Ó Gráda, one of the world's leading authorities on the history and economics of famine, develops in this wide-ranging book, which provides crucial new perspectives on key questions raised by famines around the globe between the seventeenth and twenty-first centuries. The book begins with a taboo topic. Ó Gráda argues that cannibalism, while by no means a universal feature of famines and never responsible for more than a tiny proportion of famine deaths, has probably been more common during very severe famines than previously thought. The book goes on to offer new interpretations of two of the twentieth century's most notorious and controversial famines, the Great Bengal Famine and the Chinese Great Leap Forward Famine. Ó Gráda questions the standard view of the Bengal Famine as a perfect example of market failure, arguing instead that the primary cause was the unwillingness of colonial rulers to divert food from their war effort. The book also addresses the role played by traders and speculators during famines more generally, invoking evidence from famines in France, Ireland, Finland, Malawi, Niger, and

Somalia since the 1600s, and overturning Adam Smith's claim that government attempts to solve food shortages always cause famines. Thought-provoking and important, this is essential reading for historians, economists, demographers, and anyone else who is interested in the history and possible future of famine.

10 worst famines in history: The Hungry Steppe Sarah Cameron, 2018-11-15 The Hungry Steppe examines one of the most heinous crimes of the Stalinist regime, the Kazakh famine of 1930-33. More than 1.5 million people perished in this famine, a quarter of Kazakhstan's population, and the crisis transformed a territory the size of continental Europe. Yet the story of this famine has remained mostly hidden from view. Drawing upon state and Communist party documents, as well as oral history and memoir accounts in Russian and in Kazakh, Sarah Cameron reveals this brutal story and its devastating consequences for Kazakh society. Through the most violent of means the Kazakh famine created Soviet Kazakhstan, a stable territory with clearly delineated boundaries that was an integral part of the Soviet economic system; and it forged a new Kazakh national identity. But this state-driven modernization project was uneven. Ultimately, Cameron finds, neither Kazakhstan nor Kazakhs themselves were integrated into the Soviet system in precisely the ways that Moscow had originally hoped. The experience of the famine scarred the republic for the remainder of the Soviet era and shaped its transformation into an independent nation in 1991. Cameron uses her history of the Kazakh famine to overturn several assumptions about violence, modernization, and nation-making under Stalin, highlighting, in particular, the creation of a new Kazakh national identity, and how environmental factors shaped Soviet development. Ultimately, *The Hungry Steppe* depicts the Soviet regime and its disastrous policies in a new and unusual light.

10 worst famines in history: The Ecology of War in China Micah S. Muscolino, 2015 This book explores the interplay between war and the environment in Henan Province, a hotly contested frontline territory that endured massive environmental destruction and human disruption during the conflict between China and Japan that raged during World War II. In a desperate attempt to block Japan's military advance, Chinese Nationalist armies under Chiang Kai-shek broke the Yellow River's dikes in Henan in June 1938, resulting in devastating floods that persisted until after the war's end. Greater catastrophe struck Henan in 1942-1943, when famine took some two million lives and displaced millions more. Focusing on these war-induced disasters and their aftermath, this book conceptualizes the ecology of war in terms of energy flows through and between militaries, societies, and environments. Ultimately, Micah Muscolino argues that efforts to procure and exploit nature's energy in various forms shaped the choices of generals, the fates of communities, and the trajectory of environmental change in North China.

10 worst famines in history: *HUMAN ENCUMBRANCES*, 2011

10 worst famines in history: The Diseases of the Madras Famine of 1877-78 Alexander Porter, 1889

10 worst famines in history: Three Famines Thomas Keneally, 2011-08-30 Famine may be triggered by nature but its outcome arises from politics and ideology. In *Three Famines*, award-winning author Thomas Keneally uncovers the troubling truth -- that sustained widespread hunger is historically the outcome of government neglect and individual venality. Through the lens of three of the most disastrous famines in modern history -- the potato famine in Ireland, the famine in Bengal in 1943, and the string of famines that plagued Ethiopia in the 1970s and 1980s -- Keneally shows how ideology, mindsets of governments, racial preconceptions, and administrative incompetence were, ultimately, more lethal than the initiating blights or crop failures. In this compelling narrative, Keneally recounts the histories of these events while vividly evoking the terrible cost of famine at the level of the individual who starves and the nation that withers.

10 worst famines in history: End of an Era Carl Minzner, 2018-02-01 China's reform era is ending. Core factors that characterized it-political stability, ideological openness, and rapid economic growth-are unraveling. Since the 1990s, Beijing's leaders have firmly rejected any fundamental reform of their authoritarian one-party political system, and on the surface, their efforts have been a success. But as Carl Minzner shows, a closer look at China's reform era reveals a

different truth. Over the past three decades, a frozen political system has fueled both the rise of entrenched interests within the Communist Party itself, and the systematic underdevelopment of institutions of governance among state and society at large. Economic cleavages have widened. Social unrest has worsened. Ideological polarization has deepened. Now, to address these looming problems, China's leaders are progressively cannibalizing institutional norms and practices that have formed the bedrock of the regime's stability in the reform era. End of an Era explains how China arrived at this dangerous turning point, and outlines the potential outcomes that could result.

10 worst famines in history: A Victorian Holocaust Mohammad Gholi Majd, 2017-11-22 The death by famine of tens of millions of human beings in Asia and Africa during the Victorian era (1837-1901) is "the secret history of the nineteenth century" about which Western history books contain nothing. The Great Famine of 1869-1873 in Iran took 10-12 million lives, or two-thirds of the population, and is part of this secret history. While the famines that ravaged China and India during 1876 to 1902 have received some recent scrutiny, the precursor of these cataclysmic famines, the Great Famine of 1869-1873 in Iran, has remained practically unknown. This study is the first monograph on the subject in the English language. This famine in Iran killed on a scale similar to the 1876-79 famine in China, which has been called the worst to afflict the human species. This study is based on British diplomatic reports and semi-official sources, European travel accounts, Persian documents and writings, British and American newspapers, and the reports by American missionaries who witnessed the famine. These sources enable one to provide a chronological and numerical account of the death and suffering as the famine spread from the southern and central regions to the rest of the country. The population statistics and rich micro-level data on famine losses in rural and urban areas indicate that during the nearly five years of famine, two-thirds of the population had perished. Not until 1910 did Iran come close to recovering its 1869 population. Soon after, Iran was plunged into the Great Famine of 1917-19, which claimed another 8-10 million, and again the 1942-43 famine and typhus epidemic that carried off an additional 4 million persons. In the seventy-five year span of 1869-1944, Iran had suffered three famines that had taken 25 million lives. Iran's 1944 population of 10-12 million was unchanged from 11 million recorded in 1841, a perfect case of a Malthusian catastrophe. It is difficult to find another country in which a century of population growth had been wiped out by famine. Having previously described and quantified the 1917-19 and 1942-43 famines, Majd does the same for the 1869-73 famine. This book is the third of a trilogy on famines in Iran during the last 150 years.

10 worst famines in history: Poverty and Famines Amartya Sen, 1983-01-20 The main focus of this book is on the causation of starvation in general and of famines in particular. The author develops the alternative method of analysis--the 'entitlement approach'--concentrating on ownership and exchange, not on food supply. The book also provides a general analysis of the characterization and measurement of poverty. Various approaches used in economics, sociology, and political theory are critically examined. The predominance of distributional issues, including distribution between different occupation groups, links up the problem of conceptualizing poverty with that of analyzing starvation.

10 worst famines in history: Tombstone Yang Jisheng, 2012-10-30 I call this book Tombstone. It is a tombstone for my foster father who died of hunger in 1959, for the 36 million Chinese who also died of hunger, for the system that caused their death, and perhaps for myself for writing this book.' The most powerful and important Chinese work of recent years, Yang Jisheng's Tombstone is a passionate, moving and angry account of one of the 20th century's most nightmarish events: the killing of an estimated 36 million Chinese in 1958-1961 by starvation or physical abuse. More people died in Mao's Great Famine than in the entire First World War and yet their story remains substantially untold. Now, at last, they can be heard. Based on survivors' testimonies, this book was greeted with huge acclaim when published in Hong Kong as an essential work of reckoning. 'The man who exposed Mao's secret famine' Financial Times

10 worst famines in history: Famine Early Warning Systems Peter Walker, 2013-11-05 Is it possible to see famines coming, to be prepared and to save possibly hundreds of thousands of lives?

Or is this the wrong question? A famine is not a single natural catastrophe: it has different stages. Many societies have sophisticated strategies for coping – but these are becoming dramatically limited. Famine Early Warning System is about the people who are caught up in the process of famine. Peter Walker looks at how they perceive their predicament and what they do to avert mass starvation: and at what genuinely useful help can be offered in order to prevent irreversible disaster. Originally published in 1989

10 worst famines in history: *Stalin's Genocides* Norman M. Naimark, 2010-07-19 The chilling story of Stalin's crimes against humanity Between the early 1930s and his death in 1953, Joseph Stalin had more than a million of his own citizens executed. Millions more fell victim to forced labor, deportation, famine, bloody massacres, and detention and interrogation by Stalin's henchmen. *Stalin's Genocides* is the chilling story of these crimes. The book puts forward the important argument that brutal mass killings under Stalin in the 1930s were indeed acts of genocide and that the Soviet dictator himself was behind them. Norman Naimark, one of our most respected authorities on the Soviet era, challenges the widely held notion that Stalin's crimes do not constitute genocide, which the United Nations defines as the premeditated killing of a group of people because of their race, religion, or inherent national qualities. In this gripping book, Naimark explains how Stalin became a pitiless mass killer. He looks at the most consequential and harrowing episodes of Stalin's systematic destruction of his own populace—the liquidation and repression of the so-called kulaks, the Ukrainian famine, the purge of nationalities, and the Great Terror—and examines them in light of other genocides in history. In addition, Naimark compares Stalin's crimes with those of the most notorious genocidal killer of them all, Adolf Hitler.

10 worst famines in history: *Silent Violence* Michael J. Watts, 2013-02-01 Why do famines occur and how have their effects changed through time? Why are those who produce food so often the casualties of famines? Looking at the food crisis that struck the West African Sahel during the 1970s, Michael J. Watts examines the relationships between famine, climate, and political economy. Through a *longue durée* history and a detailed village study Watts argues that famines are socially produced and that the market is as fickle and incalculable as the weather. Droughts are natural occurrences, matters of climatic change, but famines expose the inner workings of society, politics, and markets. His analysis moves from household and individual farming practices in the face of climatic variability to the incorporation of African peasants into the global circuits of capitalism in the colonial and postcolonial periods. *Silent Violence* powerfully combines a case study of food crises in Africa with an analysis of the way capitalism developed in northern Nigeria and how peasants struggle to maintain rural livelihoods. As the West African Sahel confronts another food crisis and continuing food insecurity for millions of peasants, *Silent Violence* speaks in a compelling way to contemporary agrarian dynamics, food provisioning systems, and the plight of the African poor.

10 worst famines in history: *The Killing Snows* Charles Egan, 2012-10 This book is fiction. The story that inspired it was not. In 1990, a box of very old documents was found on a small farm in the west of Ireland. They had been stored for well over a hundred years and told an incredible story of suffering, of love and of courage. In 1846, a young couple met during the worst days of the Great Irish Famine. *The Killing Snows* is a way to imagine what led to their meeting and what followed from it.

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10 worst famines in history: The Meiji Restoration Robert Hellyer, Harald Fuess, 2020-05-07 This volume examines the Meiji Restoration through a global history lens to re-interpret the formation of a globally-cast, Japanese nation-state.

10 worst famines in history: Black '47 and Beyond Cormac Ó Gráda, 2020-09-01 Here Ireland's premier economic historian and one of the leading authorities on the Great Irish Famine examines the most lethal natural disaster to strike Europe in the nineteenth century. Between the mid-eighteenth and early-nineteenth centuries, the food source that we still call the Irish potato had allowed the fastest population growth in the whole of Western Europe. As vividly described in Ó Gráda's new work, the advent of the blight phytophthora infestans transformed the potato from an emblem of utility to a symbol of death by starvation. The Irish famine peaked in Black '47, but it brought misery and increased mortality to Ireland for several years. Central to Irish and British history, European demography, the world history of famines, and the story of American immigration, the Great Irish Famine is presented here from a variety of new perspectives. Moving away from the traditional narrative historical approach to the catastrophe, Ó Gráda concentrates instead on fresh insights available through interdisciplinary and comparative methods. He highlights several economic and sociological features of the famine previously neglected in the literature, such as the part played by traders and markets, by medical science, and by migration. Other topics include how the Irish climate, usually hospitable to the potato, exacerbated the failure of the crops in 1845-1847, and the controversial issue of Britain's failure to provide adequate relief to the dying Irish. Ó Gráda also examines the impact on urban Dublin of what was mainly a rural disaster and offers a critical analysis of the famine as represented in folk memory and tradition. The broad scope of this book is matched by its remarkable range of sources, published and archival. The book will be the starting point for all future research into the Irish famine.

10 worst famines in history: A Social History of Maoist China Felix Wemheuer, 2019-03-28 This new social history of Maoist China provides an accessible view of the complex and tumultuous period when China came under Communist rule.

10 worst famines in history: Divided Environments Jan Selby, Gabrielle Daoust, Clemens Hoffmann, 2022-09-22 An original 'international political ecology' analysis of the implications of climate change and water scarcity for twenty-first-century conflict and security.

10 worst famines in history: Hungry Nation Benjamin Robert Siegel, 2018-04-26 Independent India's struggle to overcome famine, hunger, and malnutrition, as told through the voices of politicians, planners, and citizens alike.

10 worst famines in history: Encyclopedia of Chinese History Michael Dillon, 2016-12-01 China has become accessible to the west in the last twenty years in a way that was not possible in the previous thirty. The number of westerners travelling to China to study, for business or for tourism has increased dramatically and there has been a corresponding increase in interest in Chinese culture, society and economy and increasing coverage of contemporary China in the media. Our understanding of China's history has also been evolving. The study of history in the People's Republic of China during the Mao Zedong period was strictly regulated and primary sources were rarely available to westerners or even to most Chinese historians. Now that the Chinese archives are open to researchers, there is a growing body of academic expertise on history in China that is open

to western analysis and historical methods. This has in many ways changed the way that Chinese history, particularly the modern period, is viewed. The Encyclopedia of Chinese History covers the entire span of Chinese history from the period known primarily through archaeology to the present day. Treating Chinese history in the broadest sense, the Encyclopedia includes coverage of the frontier regions of Manchuria, Mongolia, Xinjiang and Tibet that have played such an important role in the history of China Proper and will also include material on Taiwan, and on the Chinese diaspora. In A-Z format with entries written by experts in the field of Chinese Studies, the Encyclopedia will be an invaluable resource for students of Chinese history, politics and culture.

10 worst famines in history: The Great Hunger Cecil Woodham-Smith, 1992-09-01 The Irish potato famine of the 1840s, perhaps the most appalling event of the Victorian era, killed over a million people and drove as many more to emigrate to America. It may not have been the result of deliberate government policy, yet British 'obtuseness, short-sightedness and ignorance' – and stubborn commitment to laissez-faire 'solutions' – largely caused the disaster and prevented any serious efforts to relieve suffering. The continuing impact on Anglo-Irish relations was incalculable, the immediate human cost almost inconceivable. In this vivid and disturbing book Cecil Woodham-Smith provides the definitive account. 'A moving and terrible book. It combines great literary power with great learning. It explains much in modern Ireland – and in modern America' D.W. Brogan.

10 worst famines in history: The Great Famine William Chester Jordan, 1997-12-15 The horrors of the Great Famine (1315-1322), one of the severest catastrophes ever to strike northern Europe, lived on for centuries in the minds of Europeans who recalled tales of widespread hunger, class warfare, epidemic disease, frighteningly high mortality, and unspeakable crimes. Until now, no one has offered a perspective of what daily life was actually like throughout the entire region devastated by this crisis, nor has anyone probed far into its causes. Here, the distinguished historian William Jordan provides the first comprehensive inquiry into the Famine from Ireland to western Poland, from Scandinavia to central France and western Germany. He produces a rich cultural history of medieval community life, drawing his evidence from such sources as meteorological and agricultural records, accounts kept by monasteries providing for the needy, and documentation of military campaigns. Whereas there has been a tendency to describe the food shortages as a result of simply bad weather or else poor economic planning, Jordan sets the stage so that we see the complex interplay of social and environmental factors that caused this particular disaster and allowed it to continue for so long. Jordan begins with a description of medieval northern Europe at its demographic peak around 1300, by which time the region had achieved a sophisticated level of economic integration. He then looks at problems that, when combined with years of inundating rains and brutal winters, gnawed away at economic stability. From animal diseases and harvest failures to volatile prices, class antagonism, and distribution breakdowns brought on by constant war, northern Europeans felt helplessly besieged by acts of an angry God--although a cessation of war and a more equitable distribution of resources might have lessened the severity of the food shortages. Throughout Jordan interweaves vivid historical detail with a sharp analysis of why certain responses to the famine failed. He ultimately shows that while the northern European economy did recover quickly, the Great Famine ushered in a period of social instability that had serious repercussions for generations to come.

10 worst famines in history: Fighting Famine in North China Lillian M. Li, 2007 This monumental work provides a new perspective on the historical significance of famines in China over the past three hundred years. It examines the relationship between the interventionist state policies of the eighteenth-century Qing emperors ("the golden age of famine relief"), the environmental and political crises of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries (when China was called "the Land of Famine"), and the ambitions of the Mao era (which tragically led to the greatest famine in human history). In addition to a wide array of documentary sources, the book employs quantitative analysis to measure the economic impact of natural crises, state policies, and markets. In this way, the theories of Qing statesmen that have received much attention in recent scholarship are linked to

actual practices and outcomes. Using the Zhili-Hebei region as its focus, the book also reveals the unusual role played by the institutions and policies designed to ensure food security for the capital, Beijing.

10 worst famines in history: The Secrets of My Life Peter M. F. Sichel, 2016-01-07 Peter M. F. Sichel, a fourth-generation wine merchant, found the path he was destined to walk interrupted by the Nazis while growing up as a Jew in Germany. He moved to France in 1939 but was imprisoned as an enemy alien at the outbreak of World War II. When he was released, he hid in the Pyrenees before reaching the United States in 1941. After joining the Army, he served with the U.S. Office of Strategic Services, sending spies into Germany, before becoming a senior official with the Central Intelligence Agency, where he served in key positions in Berlin, Hong Kong, and Washington. In this memoir--which needed to be cleared by the CIA--he describes how the Nazis took over Germany, the odd attitude of German Jews to being Jewish, the fault lines in U.S. intelligence during the Cold War, and the life lessons he learned in the wine business. "Peter Sichel was a true insider during the heyday of the CIA during the late 1940s and 1950s. From Berlin to Hong Kong, he served in a global secret war that was, by turns, gallant, necessary, dangerous, and wrongheaded. ... His memoir is clear-eyed, charming, and fascinating." --Evan Thomas, author of *The Very Best Men: The Daring Early Years of the CIA* "Peter Sichel is an iconic figure in the history of wine. With his European upbringing and early years in the CIA, his story is both fascinating and compelling. His success with *Blue Nun* is nothing short of classic marketing." --Marvin R. Shanken, Editor & Publisher, *Wine Spectator*

10 worst famines in history: The Great Irish Potato Famine James S Donnelly Jr, 2002-11-01 In the century before the great famine of the late 1840s, the Irish people, and the poor especially, became increasingly dependent on the potato for their food. So when potato blight struck, causing the tubers to rot in the ground, they suffered a grievous loss. Thus began a catastrophe in which approximately one million people lost their lives and many more left Ireland for North America, changing the country forever. During and after this terrible human crisis, the British government was bitterly accused of not averting the disaster or offering enough aid. Some even believed that the Whig government's policies were tantamount to genocide against the Irish population. James Donnelly's account looks closely at the political and social consequences of the great Irish potato famine and explores the way that natural disasters and government responses to them can alter the destiny of nations.

10 worst famines in history: Handbook of Drought and Water Scarcity Saeid Eslamian, Faezeh A. Eslamian, 2017-08-02 This volume include over 30 chapters, written by experts from around the world. It examines drought and all of the fundamental principles relating to drought and water scarcity. It includes coverage of the causes of drought, occurrences, preparations, drought vulnerability assessments, societal implications, and more.

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