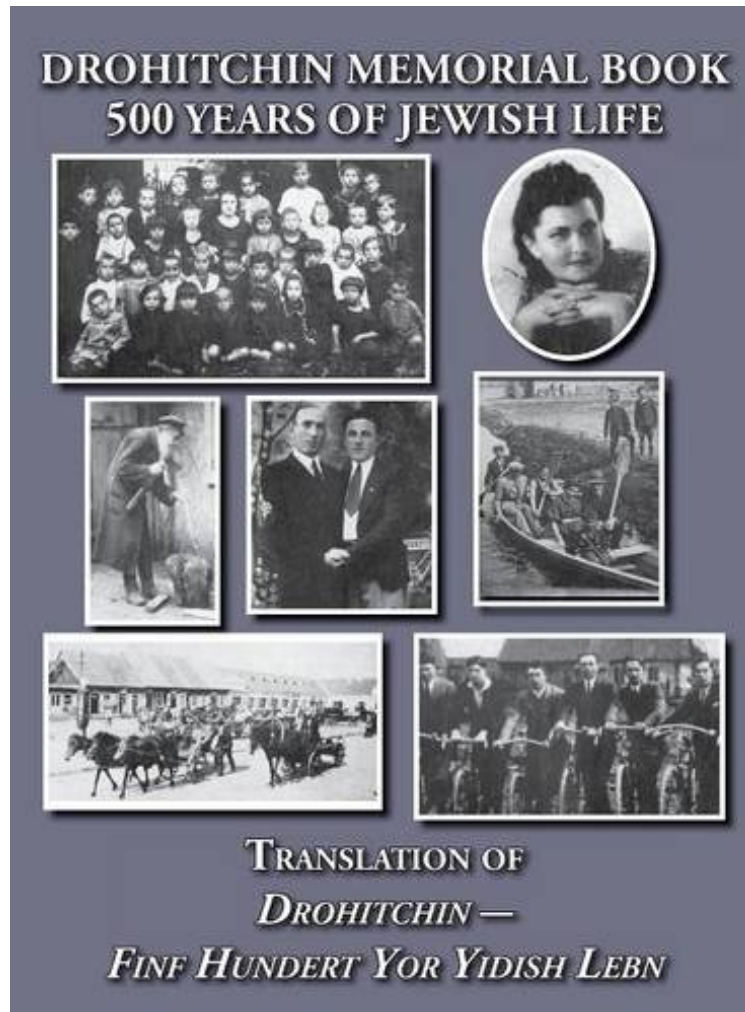


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Leon Emotional read. Gives me an appreciation for my ancestors and everything they went through. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. but I am disappointed in the 100 or so pages I've read so ...By Sondra S. Ettlinger I have not finished reading the book, but I am disappointed in the 100 or so pages I've read so far. My entire family came from Drohitchin, but left in the late 1890s. I had hoped the book would aid me in my Genealogical Family search. So far, the book has reviewed only a small segment of the population, and has yielded almost no information about the period in which I am most interested. There are numerous typographical errors, duplicate paragraphs here and there, etc. and I am disappointed that the book was so poorly edited for these small annoying errors. So far, it is no more than a diary of a small segment of the town's population with redundant writings about the same events by different writers.

This is the translation of the Memorial (Yizkor) Book of Jewish community of Drohichin, Belarus. This history of Drohitchin/Drahichyn --in Belarus -- covers the nearly 500-year old Jewish community that had almost 5,000 Jewish residents at the start of World War II. This book is both history and memoir, and it includes poetry, tributes, and many photos. Also contained is a necrology of the Shoah victims from Drohitchin and nearby towns murdered in the two Drohitchin massacres ( July 25 and October 15, 1942). Former Drohitchin residents and descendants contributed first-hand accounts to this book so that future generations could learn about the long history of this once vibrant Jewish community. Read and treasure this heart-wrenching account of a Jewish world that no longer exists. Drohitchin is located 40 miles W of Pinsk, 33 miles East of Kobryn, 16 miles East of Antopol. [Not to be confused with the smaller town of Drohiczyn, Poland, 49 miles WNW of Brest]. Alternate names for the town: Drahichyn [Belarussian], Drogichin [Russian], Drohiczyn [Polish], Drohitchin [Yiddish], Drahitschyn [German], Drogiinas [Lithuanian], Drohichin, Drohiczyn Poleski, Drahiyn, Dorohiczyn. Published by the Yizkor Books in Print Project, part of Yizkor Books Project of JewishGen, Inc. 736 pages, 8.5" by 11", hard cover, including all photos and other images and new lists of residents compiled recently