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Almaty-Issyk-Kul Alternative Road Economic Impact Assessment Asian Development Bank,2020-12-01 Almaty, a vibrant metropolis in Kazakhstan, is only 80 kilometers away from lake Issyk-Kul in the Kyrgyz Republic, renowned for its mountains and moderate summers. However, the two destinations are separated by two magnificent mountain ranges. To bypass these mountains, the existing road stretches over 460 kilometers, leading to long travel times. This economic impact assessment analyzes what impact a more direct road between the two destinations would have for tourism and economic development in both Kazakhstan and the Kyrgyz Republic. The publication provides economically viable solutions that, within a supportive policy environment, would lead to strong economic development within the region.

A Hedonist's Guide to Almaty and Astana Isabelle Kallo,Elisabeth Lester,2011-10 Kazakhstan is thriving — it is fast becoming the business hub of

Central Asia. Petro-dollars are flowing through the traditional and modern capitals of Almaty and Astana and businesses, tourists and investors are flocking there in droves. To cater to this smart hotels, gourmet restaurants and fast-paced bars are springing up in both cities. The Wild West frontier attitude is slowly fading and any comparisons with Borat have disappeared – instead replaced by a dynamism and eclecticism that is making both Almaty and Astana the cultural, design and entertainment centres of the region.

City Maps Almaty Kazakhstan James mcFee,2017-03-26 City Maps Almaty Kazakhstan is an easy to use small pocket book filled with all you need for your stay in the big city. Attractions, pubs, bars, restaurants, museums, convenience stores, clothing stores, shopping centers, marketplaces, police, emergency facilities are only some of the places you will find in this map. This collection of maps is up to date with the latest developments of the city as of 2017. We hope you let this map be part of yet another fun Almaty adventure :)

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Almaty-Bishkek Economic Corridor Tourism Master Plan Asian Development Bank,2019-12 This tourism master plan provides a framework for developing the Almaty-Bishkek Economic Corridor (ABEC) into an international-quality destination. In Central West Asia, the area between Almaty in

Kazakhstan and Bishkek in the Kyrgyz Republic is home to exceptional heritage and a wealth of cultural and natural assets. The tourism potential is immense, but remains largely untapped. This plan identifies key tourism investment priorities such as developing ski resorts along the mountain range between Almaty and Issyk-Kul and linking these winter sport facilities with summer tourism opportunities. It also proposes transport infrastructure improvements, including enhancing Almaty International Airport as the major gateway to the region.

West Meets East in Kazakhstan Thomas E. Johnson, 2015-09-23 The author gained considerable experience of working in countries in the Soviet sphere in the 1980s—Yugoslavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary—but this did little to prepare him for a long-term stint in Kazakhstan, commencing at the outset of 1993. If his eyes were opened wide in Belgrade, Warsaw, Prague, and Budapest, they were bug-eyed in Almaty, Kazakhstan. There he keenly experienced the harshness and wonders of post-Soviet Kazakhstan. The good news is that Tom Johnson wrote a series of articles for a local English language newspaper, The Almaty Herald, detailing his observations about life in and around Almaty in the 1990s from the perspective of an American expatriate. *West Meets East in Kazakhstan* is based on those articles, to which the author has added substantial new material. With wry humor, a positive attitude, and an easy-to-read writing style, the author recounts the gentle and not-so-gentle culture shock that he experienced. It is difficult to describe the book's content. Each chapter stands by itself and might be devoted to such topics as the following: the heavy weight of documentation required by the bureaucracy, the peculiar habit of carrying flowers with the wet ends up and the flowers down, the lack of public gathering places, or the outlandish nature of goodbye parties for departing expatriates. Several chapters describe the author's forages into the countryside to visit lakes, waterfalls, burial mounds, and "singing" dunes. *West Meets East in Kazakhstan* makes a good read for anyone interested in life and living conditions in Kazakhstan, as well as the former Soviet Union. Foreigners who lived or worked in Kazakhstan during the period when the Communist economy was collapsing and before the market economy took root should particularly enjoy the book.

Kazakhstan Jonathan Aitken, 2011-12-01 Jonathan Aitken has written an insightful and illuminating portrait of 21st Century Kazakhstan as it approaches its 20th Anniversary of independence from the former Soviet Union. Surprises abound in Aitken's lively pages as he captures the creative tensions between Old and New Kazakhstan. Thanks to his unique access, the author has probed the darkest corners of the fading Soviet era, reporting from inside the prisons, the KGB and the Special Prosecutor's Office. He has also enjoyed the bright lights of the country's cultural renaissance,

particularly in Almaty with its four orchestras, 19 theatres, 27 concert halls and Opera Houses. Aitken is at his best unravelling the economic and political surprises which are flowing from the Caspian oil boom with its knock on effects on foreign policy, GDP, and political reform. 'Kazakhstan is the newest powerhouse of Asia. From its President to its painters, poets, economists and entrepreneurs, this is a nation confidently on the move.' says Aitken 'we need to understand the new national identity of this increasingly successful player on the world stage.'

Kazakhstan: A Country Profile Library of Congress, Federal Research Division, 2015-01-06 Capital: Astana (formerly Aqmola) became the official capital of Kazakhstan in 1997, succeeding Almaty (formerly Alma-Ata) and moving the national government from the far southeast to the industrial north. Other Major Cities: Almaty, Karaganda, Oskemen, Pavlodar, Shymkent, and Taraz. Independence: The recognized date of independence is December 16, 1991, when the Republic of Kazakhstan split from the Soviet Union. Public Holidays: The national holiday is October 25, Republic Day. Other holidays are International Women's Day (March 8), Novruz (spring equinox, March 21-22), Unification Day (May 1), Victory Day (May 9), Constitution Day (August 30), and Independence Day (December 16). Russian Orthodox citizens celebrate Christmas on January 7.

A Hedonist's Guide to Almaty and Astana Summer Coish, Lucy Kelaart, 2007 Almaty and Astana, Kazakhstan's current and former capitals, meld the old-world charm of Eastern Europe with a more modern, Western atmosphere. Stunning architecture, hip lounge bars, breathtaking mosques, and divine skiing slopes are just a few aspects of this unique region. Eschewing all dry historical information in favor of clear, precise lists of only the hottest locales in town, this guide is the go-to resource for the truly hedonistic traveler.

Kazakhstan, 2007

An Atmosphere of Quiet Repression Andrea Berg, Human Rights Watch (Organization), 2008 While Kazakhstan is not a country with frequent or dramatic government crackdowns on freedoms and human rights, when it comes to exercising fundamental rights such as worship, press freedom, and assembly, Kazakhstan's people live in an atmosphere that is far more circumscribed and fearful than one would expect of a country that will soon take on the leadership of an organization grounded in human rights principles. This report documents human rights violations in these three areas. It analyzes overly restrictive measures, and draft laws that fail to correct them. It describes the often subtle but effective methods the government uses to prevent people from fully exercising these rights. Kazakhstan should implement, soon, consistently, and meaningfully the human rights reforms it has promised

the OSCE and which are required of it as an OSCE participating state. In so doing, Kazakhstan would provide an important positive example to other countries of Central Asia.

Kazakhstan Dagmar Schreiber,Jeremy Tredinnick,2010 Endless steppe, stunning mountain scenery and the riches of the Caspian Sea are revealed in this comprehensive guide to Central Asia's largest country.

Improving Education, Skills, and Employment in Tourism Asian Development Bank,2019-05-01 This report measures the skills gap among tourism industry workers and the resulting opportunity costs along the Almaty–Bishkek Economic Corridor in Central Asia. The skills gap analysis identifies an annual lack of about 8,500 trained professionals in the tourism industry along the region which is causing opportunity costs of more than \$30 million per year. The Almaty–Bishkek Economic Corridor has an exceptional heritage and wealth of culture and nature. This combination results in a high potential for tourism development that is largely untapped.

Kazakhstan in Pictures Bella Waters,2007-01-01 Discusses the history and culture of the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan.

Alma-Ata Iosif Iserovich Mali¹_a²_r,1983

Images of the Post-Soviet Kazakhstan Suchandana Chatterjee,2019-10-28 The study revolves round the relationship between space and transitional identity in Kazakhstan in the post-Soviet period. Emergent discourses about cosmopolitanism suggest multiple interactions in a transitional space. The cosmopolitanism of our times implies the dynamic responses of communities in transition. The diversities and heterogeneities instead of the specifics, the encounters, the networks, the challenges, the ways of living, the multitude of fates need to be considered. The picture is far bigger as there are infinite ways of being and belonging. The images are of the many, and as suggested here, relate to the Kazakh conscience. The Kazakh conscience represents a repertoire of diverse opinions regarding Eurasianism, intellectuals' reformist agenda, zhuz legacy, people's histories. What stands out is the wider milieu of a cosmopolitan Almaty which is the home of a cultural elite or a citified Astana that has been showcased as the "appropriate site" of the Kazakhs' steppe identity. The variety is also seen in the case of Uyghur neighbourhoods of Almaty, in the frontiers of Akmolinsk oblast reminiscent of Tsarist Russia's Cossack military fortresses, in gulag memorials near Astana and in the Caspian hub Atyrau that is iconised as the oil fountain of the present century. Kazakh borderlands have a completely different profile—that of shared spaces. The Kazakhs' attachment to their homeland is a

constant—but the question is whether that territorial reality fits into other paradigms of identity and belonging. Such questions arise in the case of Mongolian Kazakhs and Uyghurs of Semirechie—in both cases the sentiment of place is strong compared to the overwhelming global experiences of the mainland Kazakhs. Please note: Taylor & Francis does not sell or distribute the Hardback in India, Pakistan, Nepal, Bhutan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka

Almaty : architecture and urban development A. K. Kapanov, S. K. Bağmaghambetov, 1998

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Mental Sojourn through Almaty

In a global inundated with screens and the cacophony of quick transmission, the profound energy and emotional resonance of verbal artistry frequently disappear in to obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous barrage of noise and distractions. Yet, set within the musical pages of **Almaty**, a charming perform of fictional splendor that pulses with raw emotions, lies an memorable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Published by a virtuoso wordsmith, this magical opus courses visitors on a mental odyssey, softly exposing the latent potential and profound impact embedded within the complicated internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative analysis, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central themes, dissect their interesting writing fashion, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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