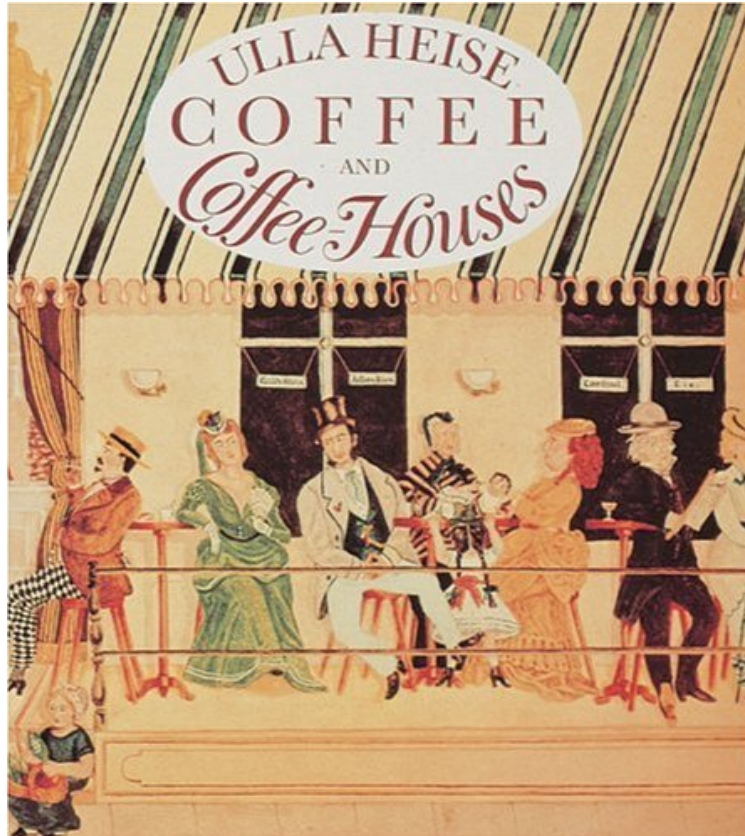


Coffee and Coffee Houses

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Ulla Heise : Coffee and Coffee Houses before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Coffee and Coffee Houses:

5 of 6 people found the following review helpful. It's a big book...By A Customer I gave this four stars, although it could easily be five. I found this book interesting because the author gave different instances of history concerning the origins of the bean as well as coffeehouses. A lot of good research is presented here. You will really need to be interested in coffee to stay tuned. It can be a little dry in some areas. You will notice that this book is published in 1987 - before the fall of the iron curtain. A lot of references are from eastern Germany, (i.e. Leipzig), and this makes for a novelty of sorts. I think the pictures are good, but if this book were done now, the pictures would be more up-to-date. It's a good book, but not five stars. I purchased a cookbook recently, entitled "Kaffehaus", by Rick Rodgers. Kaffehaus has the type of photos I would expect to see in a book like this. Four stars, but no "Bravo!"

Here's a whole new insight on that part of the day so common we usually take it for granted. In 1511 the first of many decrees had been issued banning coffee consumption, but nothing could halt the spread of the drink. The replacement for morning soup originated in Abyssinia, and rapidly made its way via Mecca and Istanbul to nearly every country—a worldwide epidemic of coffeeomania. Coffee plantations spread over four continents, and coffee became the subject of

political and social conflict on an international scale. It also created a new institution: the coffee-house-a meeting place of the various social strata, creating a cultural forum. Coffee-houses from around the world and down the ages are introduced and described here in terms of their cultural and historical significance-the coffee stall, the *taverne a la mode*, the coffee salon, the *Cafe-Konditorei*, the luxury cafe, the political coffee-house, the artists' cafe, the proletarian coffee-house, the 'migr' cafe, coffee bar, jazz cafe, the cafe theater and many others. Pour your own steaming mug and take the time to enjoy this fascinating exploration.

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