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Migration from the Russian empire: lists of passengers arriving at the port of New York. v.1: January 1875-September 1882; v.2: October 1882-April 1886, ed. by Ira A. Glazier. Genealogical Publishing, 1995. 2v. 703, 631p indexes ISBN 0-8063-1474-5, v.1; ISBN 0-8063-1475-3, v.2; \$60.00 ea.

Using original ship manifests from the collection of the Temple-Balch Center for Immigration Research (where he is director), Glazier has begun a project that will eventually provide data on every Russian national who emigrated to the US through the port of New York between 1871 and 1910. The first two volumes in the projected 25-volume set are arranged exactly like Glazier's other ongoing series, *Germans to America* (coedited with P. William Filby, 1988- , 42 volumes to date), and should interest genealogists, immigration historians, and demographers. Passenger lists are arranged chronologically by date of arrival and include, where available, name, age, sex, occupation, province/country, village, and destination, as well as the ship's name, port of embarkation, and date of arrival in the US. Since the Russian Empire was so large, Jews, Finns, and Poles (those from the Russian partition) are included, while non-Russian nationals are excluded. Each vol-

ume has a name index, and one hopes that there will be a comprehensive index when the series is completed. Recommended for libraries with large genealogical or immigration collections.—*J. A. Drobnicki, formerly, St. John's University*