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Dreiser's Russian Diary Theodore Dreiser, 2015-02-23 Theodore Dreiser's Russian Diary is an extended record of the American writer's travels throughout the Soviet Union in 1927-28. Dreiser was initially invited to Moscow for a week-long observance of the tenth anniversary of the October Revolution. He asked and was granted permission to make an extended tour of the country. This previously unpublished diary is a firsthand record of life in the USSR during the 1920s as seen by a leading American cultural figure. It is a valuable primary source surely among the last from this period of modern history.

A Russian Diary Anna Politkovskaya, 2009-04-23 Anna Politkovskaya, one of Russia's most fearless journalists, was gunned down in a contract killing in Moscow in the fall of 2006. Just before her death, Politkovskaya completed this searing intimate record of life in Russia from the parliamentary elections of December 2003 to the grim summer of 2005 when the nation was still reeling from the horrors of the Beslan school siege. In *A Russian Diary*, Politkovskaya dares to tell the truth about the devastation of Russia under Vladimir Putin, a truth all the more urgent since her tragic death. Writing with unflinching clarity, Politkovskaya depicts a society strangled by cynicism and corruption. As the Russian elections draw near, Politkovskaya describes how Putin neutralizes or jails his opponents, muzzles the press, shamelessly lies to the public, and then secures a sham landslide that plunges the populace into mass depression. In Moscow, oligarchs blow thousands of rubles on nights of partying while Russian soldiers freeze to death. Terrorist attacks become almost commonplace events. Basic freedoms dwindle daily. And then in September 2004, armed terrorists take more than twelve hundred hostages in the Beslan school, and a different kind of madness descends. In prose incandescent with outrage, Politkovskaya captures both the horror and the absurdity of life in Putin's Russia. She fearlessly interviews a deranged Chechen warlord in his fortified lair. She records the numb grief of a mother who lost a child in the Beslan siege and yet clings to the delusion that her son will return home someday. The staggering ostentation of the new rich, the glimmer of hope that comes with the organization of the Party of Soldiers' Mothers, the mounting police brutality, the fathomless public apathy—all are woven into Politkovskaya's devastating portrait of Russia today. If anybody thinks they can take comfort from the optimistic forecast, let them do so. Politkovskaya writes: "It is certainly the easier way, but it is also a death sentence for our grandchildren." *A Russian Diary* is testament to Politkovskaya's ferocious refusal to take the easier way and the terrible price she paid for it. It is a brilliant uncompromising exposé of a deteriorating society by one of the world's bravest writers. Praise for Anna Politkovskaya: Anna Politkovskaya defined the human conscience. Her relentless pursuit of the truth in the face of danger and darkness testifies to her distinguished place in journalism and humanity. This book deserves to be widely read. Christiane Amanpour, chief international correspondent, CNN. Like all great investigative reporters, Anna Politkovskaya brought forward human truths that rewrote the official story. We will continue to read her and learn from her for years. Salman Rushdie. Suppression of freedom of speech of expression reaches its savage ultimate in the murder of a writer. Anna Politkovskaya refused to lie in her work; her murder is

a ghastly act and an attack on world literature Nadine Gordimer Beyond mourning her it would be more seemly to remember her by taking note of what she wrote James Meek **Leaves from a Russian Diary** Pitirim Aleksandrovich Sorokin,1924

Miss Daisy's Secret Russian Diary Muriel delaHaye (Editor),2017-05-25 The authentic eye witness account of a young English governess in St Petersburg Petrograd during the Russian revolution of 1917 with over 30 photographs edited by Muriel delaHaye Miss Daisy s secret day to day diary reveals the trials and dilemmas of her life and that of her two sisters May and Ida also employed as English governesses Daisy known as the tomboy of the family loved dancing and excelled at the very energetic Russian dance In 1917 she is employed by the daughter and grandchildren of the Naval Minister Ivan Constantin Grigorovitch living at the Naval College on Vasilevski Island which is attacked and ransacked by the Bolsheviks She is imprisoned with the children in the cellars until she makes known she holds a British passport She is then isolated in a strange house alone with the children who have chickenpox at the mercy of marauding Red Army soldiers who are searching for weapons May known as the bookworm is employed by the Swedish Russian engineering representative for Scandinavia living in Terijoki Finland where even here the Red Guards plunder what they can Ida a true romantic who loves to flirt and has many admirers is in the most dangerous situation employed by the stepson of Grand duke Paul the Tsar s uncle and his wife Aylia sister of the infamous Anna Verubova close friend of the Tsarina and Rasputin When Aylia escapes to Copenhagen Ida is left alone in their apartment with the children until she agrees to make the dangerous journey to reunite them with their mother She is interviewed by Lenin before given permission to leave As the terrors of the October 1917 revolution approach with food shortages strikes and protest marches each sister is faced with a dilemma they don t have enough money to get back to England The discovery of a last letter from the Tsarina to her friend Anna which mentions Miss Ida prompted the publication of this diary Since 2017 is the centenary of the Russian revolution a great many memories of this event will be forthcoming and of interest to young and old alike From a Russian Diary, 1917-1920 An Englishwoman,1921 **Leaves**

from a Russian Diary—and Thirty Years After [Enlarged Edition] Pitirim A. Sorokin,2017-04-07 The reminiscences of a fiercely anti Communist Petrograd professor Pitirim A Sorokin from the February Revolution right through to his departure from Russia in September 1922 This is the enlarged edition published almost 30 years after the first 1924 publication and contains the additional section Thirty Years After in which the author describes how the Revolution that has since come of age has turned out to be simultaneously a gigantic success and a colossal failure A fascinating read **Russian Diary**

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The Russian Diary of an Englishman ,1919 **A Russian Merchant's Tale** David L. Ransel, 2009 The daily lives of an 18th century Russian merchant family *Historical Dictionary of Russian Theatre* Laurence Senelick, 2015-08-13 A latecomer continually hampered by government control and interference the Russian theatre seems an unlikely source of innovation and creativity Yet by the middle of the nineteenth century it had given rise to a number of outstanding playwrights and actors and by the start of the twentieth century it was in the vanguard of progressive thinking in the realms of directing and design Its influence throughout the world was pervasive Nikolai Gogol Anton Chekhov and Maksim Gor kii remain staples of repertoires in every language the ideas of Konstantin Stanislavskii Vsevolod Meierkhol d and Mikhail Chekhov continue to inspire actors and directors while designers still draw on the graphics of the World of Art group and the Constructivists What distinguishes Russian theater from almost any other is the way in which these achievements evolved and survived in ongoing conflict or cooperation with the State This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of Russian Theatre* covers the history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 1000 cross referenced entries on individual actors directors designers entrepreneurs plays playhouses and institutions Censorship

Children's Theater, migr Theater and Shakespeare in Russia This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Russian Theatre **A Diary of the Russo-Japanese War**, 1904 **RUSSIAN DIARY OF AN ENGLISHMAN** Anonymous, 2016-08-28 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore you will see the original copyright references, library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations. Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity, individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **Americans Experience Russia** Choi Chatterjee, Beth Holmgren, 2013-05-02 Americans Experience Russia analyzes how American scholars, journalists and artists envisioned, experienced and interpreted Russia, the Soviet Union over the last century. While many histories of diplomatic, economic and intellectual connections between the United States and the Soviet Union can be found, none has yet examined how Americans' encounters with Russian/Soviet society shaped their representations of a Russian/Soviet other and its relationship with an American west. The essays in this volume critically engage with postcolonial theories which posit that a self-valorizing, unmediated west dictated the colonial encounter, repressing native voices that must be recovered. Unlike western imperialists and their colonial subjects, Americans and Russians long co-existed in a tense parity regarding each other as other than European equals, sometime cultural role models, temporary allies and political antagonists. In examining the fiction, film, journalism, treatises and histories Americans produced out of their Russian experience, the contributors to this volume closely analyze these texts, locate them in their sociopolitical context and gauge how their producers' profession, politics, gender, class and interaction with native Russian interpreters conditioned their authored responses to Russian/Soviet reality. The volume also explores the blurred boundaries between national identities and representations of self/other after the Soviet Union's fall **Russian Diary** Charlotte Y. Salisbury, 1974 **Russian Information and Review**, 1922

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