

MAROONED IN MOSCOW

Marguerite Harrison

The Story of an American Woman Imprisoned in Russia



Marooned In Moscow

Marguerite Harrison



Marooned In Moscow:

Marooned in Moscow Marguerite Harrison,1921 An account of the author s journey into Russia via the Polish Front in 1920 as a correspondent of the Baltimore Sun and the Associated Press Intending to stay for six weeks she stayed for eighteen months ten of which were spent in prison **Marooned in Moscow; The Story of an American Woman**

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Marooned in Moscow Marguerite Harrison, 2011 In the early part of February 1920 I crossed into Russia through the Polish Front as correspondent of the Baltimore Sun and the Associated Press intending to remain for six weeks I stayed for eighteen months ten of which were spent in prison This was due to the manner in which I entered the country and my actions while there which I shall describe fully in the following pages telling what happened to me as well as what I heard and saw in Russia My treatment while in prison was no different from that accorded any other prisoners native or foreign and I can honestly say that I have come through it all with absolutely no personal bitterness and with what I believe to be a purely impartial view of conditions in the Soviet Republic My account of my experiences is written entirely from memory as I was permitted to take no notes out of the country when I was released on July 28 upon the acceptance by the Soviet government of the terms of the American Relief Association for famine relief in Russia which was made conditional on the release of all American prisoners Foreword

Marooned in Moscow: the Story of an American Woman Imprisoned in Russia Marguerite Harrison, Marooned in Moscow Aleksandr Feliksovich baron Meïendorf, Charles Sarolea, Ferdynand Antoni Ossendowski, Marguerite Harrison, Stephen Graham, 1916

Resilient Russian Women in the 1920s & 1930s Marcelline Hutton, 2015-07 The stories of Russian educated women peasants prisoners workers wives and mothers of the 1920s and 1930s show how work marriage family religion and even patriotism helped sustain them during harsh times The Russian Revolution launched an economic and social upheaval that released peasant women from the control of traditional extended families It promised urban women equality and created opportunities for employment and higher education Yet the revolution did little to eliminate Russian patriarchal culture which continued to undermine women's social sexual economic and political conditions Divorce and abortion became more widespread but birth control remained limited and sexual liberation meant greater freedom for men than for women The transformations that women needed to gain true equality were postponed by the poverty of the new state and the political agendas of leaders like Lenin Trotsky and Stalin

Spies and Commissars Robert Service, 2012-05-08 The early years of Bolshevik rule were marked by dynamic interaction between Russia and the West These years of civil war in Russia were years when the West strove to understand the new communist regime while also seeking to undermine it Meanwhile the Bolsheviks tried to spread their revolution across Europe at the same time they were seeking trade agreements that might revive their collapsing economy This book tells the story of these complex interactions in detail revealing that revolutionary Russia was shaped not only by Lenin and Trotsky but by an extraordinary miscellany of people spies and commissars certainly but also diplomats reporters and dissidents as well as intellectuals opportunistic businessmen and casual travelers This is the story of these characters everyone from the ineffectual but perfectly positioned Somerset Maugham to vain writers and revolutionary sympathizers whose love affairs were as dangerous as their politics Through this sharply observed exposé of conflicting loyalties we get a very vivid sense of

how diverse the shades of Western and Eastern political opinion were during these years **A Social History of Soviet Trade** Julie Hessler,2020-10-06 In this sweeping study Julie Hessler traces the invention and evolution of socialist trade the progressive constriction of private trade and the development of consumer habits from the 1917 revolution to Stalin's death in 1953 The book places trade and consumption in the context of debilitating economic crises Although Soviet leaders and above all Stalin identified socialism with the modernization of retailing and the elimination of most private transactions these goals conflicted with the economic dynamics that produced shortages and with the government's bureaucratic repressive and socially discriminatory political culture A Social History of Soviet Trade explores the relationship of trade official and unofficial to the cyclical pattern of crisis and normalization that resulted from these tensions It also provides a singularly detailed look at private shops during the years of the New Economic Policy and at the remnants of private trade mostly concentrated at the outdoor bazaars in subsequent years Drawing on newly opened archives in Moscow and several provinces this richly documented work offers a new perspective on the social economic and political history of the formative decades of the USSR Artists, Writers, and Diplomats' Wives Evelyn M. Cherpak,2023-08-17 In Artists Writers and Diplomats Wives Impressions of Women Travelers in Imperial Russia the experiences and impressions of sixteen European and North American women who both lived and traveled in Russia during times of peace and war come alive All these women had their own reasons for going to Russia Some went with their husband who settled there others went to paint the aristocracy to help the lepers or report on the Russian Revolution of 1917 Their experiences and observations of Russian political social and cultural life led them to write letters and books and keep journals and diaries about what they saw and how they responded to it both positively and negatively **Technologies of the New Real** Arthur Kroker,Marilouise Kroker,2021-10-08 Technologies of the New Real explores the human impact of technology in the twenty first century Origins of People-to-People Diplomacy, U.S. and Russia, 1917-1957 David W. McFadden,2022-05-02 Although there have been many studies of U S Soviet diplomacy in the twentieth century most explorations of people to people diplomacy begin in the 1980s and do not take into account the early contacts in the revolutionary period and 1920s This study explores in greater depth the religious figures radical activists entrepreneurs engineers social workers and others in both the U S and the Soviet Union who reached across the barriers of ideology and culture and history to forge tentative but real human connections in an attempt to further better understanding between the two countries All of these efforts prefigured the much more heralded citizen diplomacy efforts of the 1980s which helped end the Cold War Churchill's Abandoned Prisoners Rupert Wieloch,2019-04-08 The dramatic account of 15 British soldiers abandoned in Bolshevik Russia during the Allied intervention in the Russian Civil War In Churchill's Abandoned Prisoners Rupert Wieloch details how the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 affected the Allied war effort The threat drove the formation of an Allied force including British American French Czech Italian Greek and Japanese troops stationed across Russia to support the anti Bolsheviks the White Russians But war

weariness and equivocation led Allied powers to dispatch just enough troops to maintain a show of interest in Russia's fate but not enough to give the Whites a real chance of victory. Among these troops is Emmerson MacMillan, an American engineer who joins the British army in 1918. He becomes one of a select group of British soldiers ordered to remain to the last and organize the evacuation of refugees from Omsk in November 1919. After saving thousands of lives, they depart on the last train out of the city before it is seized by the Bolsheviks. But their mad dash for freedom through freezing temperatures ends when they are captured in Krasnoyarsk. Abandoned without communications, they endure a fearful detention and become an embarrassment to Prime Minister David Lloyd George and War Secretary Winston Churchill. After a traumatic incarceration, they survive against all the odds and are eventually released. As a new Cold War heats up, it is even more important to understand the origins of the modern relationship between Russia and the West. This stirring tale of courage and adventure only lifts the lid on an episode that sowed distrust and precipitated events in World War II and today. **Flirting**

with Danger Janet Wallach, 2025-03-04 A NEW YORK TIMES EDITOR'S CHOICE The true story of socialite Marguerite Harrison who spied for U.S. military intelligence in Russia and Germany in the fraught period between the world wars. Born a privileged child of America's Gilded Age, Marguerite Harrison rebelled against her mother's ambitions, married the man she loved, was widowed at thirty-seven, and set off on a life of adventure. Hired as a society reporter when America entered World War I, she applied to Military Intelligence to work as a spy. She arrived in Berlin immediately after the Armistice and befriended the enemy, dining with aristocrats and dancing with socialists. Late into the night, she wrote prescient reports on the growing power of the German right. Sent to Moscow, she sneaked into Russia to observe the results of the Bolshevik Revolution. Although she carried press credentials, she was caught and imprisoned as an American spy. Terrified when told her only way out was to spy for the Cheka, she became a double agent, aiming to convince the Russian rulers she was working for them while striving to stay loyal to her country. In Germany and Russia, Harrison saw the future: a second war with Germany, a cold war with the Soviets, but her reports were ignored by many back home. Over a decade, Harrison's mysterious adventures took her to Europe, Baghdad, and the Far East as a socialite, secret agent, and documentary filmmaker. Janet Wallach captures Harrison's daring and glamour in this stranger-than-fiction history of a woman drawn to the impossible.

The Atlantic Monthly, 1922 **Stalin** Stephen Kotkin, 2015-10-13 In his biography of Stalin, Kotkin rejects the inherited wisdom about Stalin's psychological makeup, showing us instead how Stalin's near-paranoia was fundamentally political and closely tracks the Bolshevik revolution's structural paranoia, the predicament of a Communist regime in an overwhelmingly capitalist world surrounded and penetrated by enemies. At the same time, Kotkin posits the impossibility of understanding Stalin's momentous decisions outside of the context of the history of imperial Russia. **Food in Russian History and Culture** Musya Glants, Joyce Toomre, 1997-08-22 This Collection of Original Essays gives surprising insights into what foodways reveal about Russia's history and culture from Kievan times to the present. A wide array of sources including

chronicles diaries letters police records poems novels folklore paintings and cookbooks help to interpret the moral and spiritual role of food in Russian culture Stovelore in Russian folklife fasting in Russian peasant culture food as power in Dostoevsky's fiction Tolstoy and vegetarianism restaurants in early Soviet Russia Soviet cookery and cookbooks and food as art in Soviet paintings are among the topics discussed in this appealing volume

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