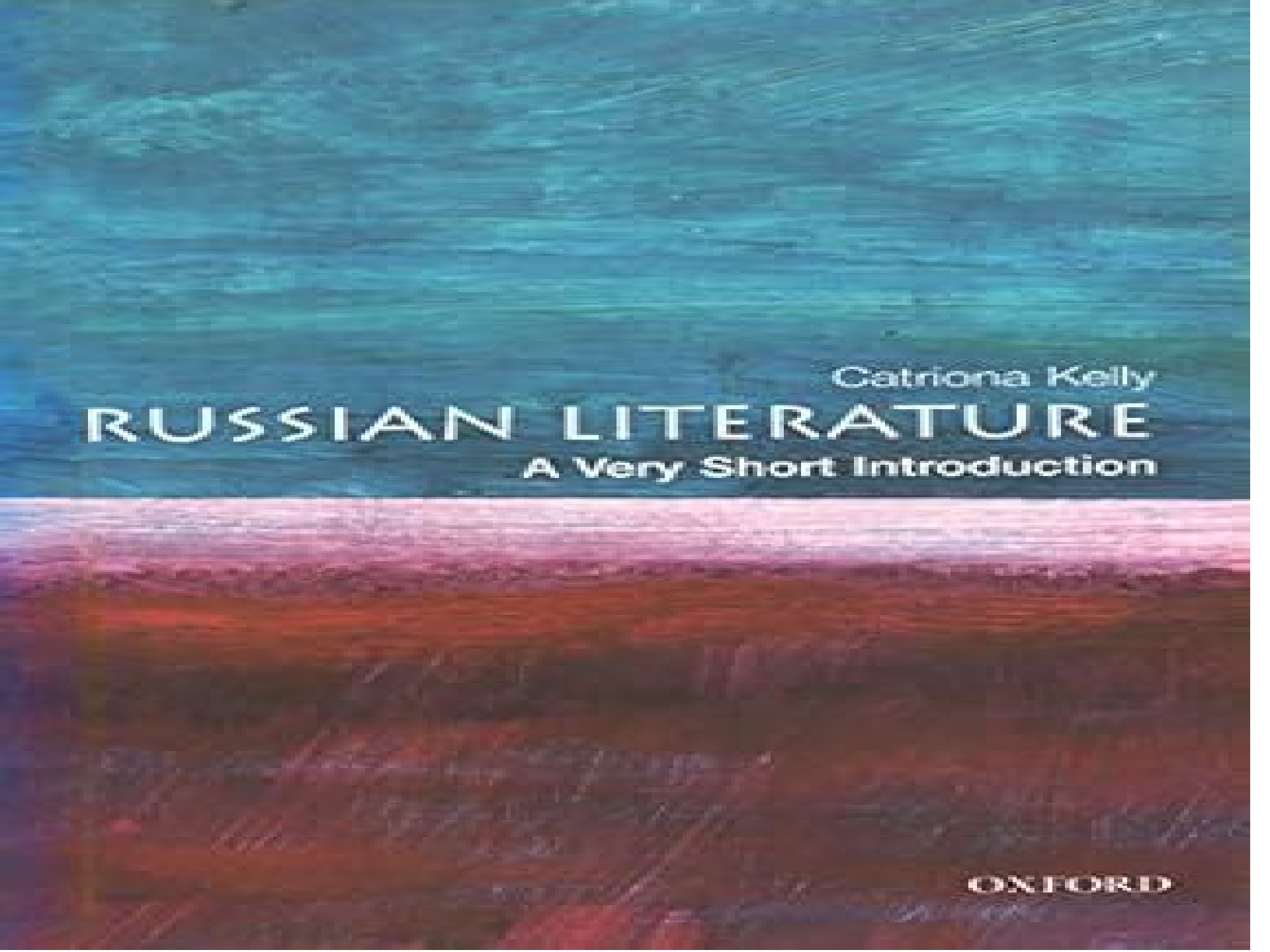




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and the personal experiences of the people he met. On his return home, Gretsche assembled his entertaining and often humorous personal observations into the edition that forms the basis for the present translation. His astute observations provide a rich contemporary resource for information about the countries he visited, especially given his status as an outsider. Additionally, as a result of his government position, Gretsche was able to move in social circles that would have been closed to many other people. In England, he once found himself in the same room with Princess the future Queen Victoria, and in France, he dined with Victor Hugo. Gretsche's observations offer a treasure trove of contextual information that will be valuable to anyone interested in cultural interactions during the nineteenth century.

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