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"It is the writer's  
duty to tell the  
terrible truth, and it

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is a reader's civic duty to learn this truth. To turn away, to close one's eyes and walk past is to insult the memory of those who have perished." Vasily Grossman, an official journalist with the Red Army

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and one of the first  
Russians to enter  
the Treblinka  
death camp,  
struggles to  
comprehend the  
barbarity and the  
inhuman atrocities  
committed by the  
Nazis. An excellent  
journalist, he  
presents the facts

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as reported to him  
by the survivors  
and the captured  
Nazis. As he writes  
it is "a story so  
unreal that it  
seems like the  
product of insanity  
and delirium".

Mansur Abdulin  
fought in the front  
ranks of the Soviet

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infantry against the German invaders at Stalingrad, Kursk and on the banks of the Dnieper. This is his extraordinary story. His vivid inside view of a ruthless war on the Eastern Front gives a rare insight

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into the reality of the fighting and into the tactics and mentality of the Soviet army. In his own words, and with a remarkable clarity of recall, he describes what combat was like on the ground, face to face with a skilled,

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deadly and  
increasingly  
desperate enemy.

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Russian by Antony  
Beevor and Luba  
Vinogradova  
Knopf Canada is  
proud to present a  
masterpiece of the  
Second World

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War, never before published in English, from one of the great Russian writers of the 20th century – a vivid eyewitness account of the Eastern Front and “the ruthless truth of war.” When the Germans invaded



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Russia in 1941,  
Vasily Grossman  
became a special  
correspondent for  
the Red Star, the  
Red Army's  
newspaper. A  
Writer at War –  
based on the  
notebooks in  
which Grossman  
gathered raw

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material for his articles – depicts the crushing conditions on the Eastern Front, and the lives and deaths of soldiers and civilians alike. It also includes some of the earliest reportage on the Holocaust.

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In the three years  
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he spent on  
assignment,

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witnessed some of  
the most savage  
fighting of the war:  
the appalling  
defeats of the Red  
Army, the brutal  
street fighting in  
Stalingrad, the

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Battle of Kursk  
(the largest tank  
engagement in  
history), the  
defense of  
Moscow, the  
battles in Ukraine  
and much more.  
Historian Antony  
Beevor has taken  
Grossman's raw  
notebooks, and

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fashioned them into a narrative providing one of the most even-handed descriptions – at once unflinching and sensitive – we have ever had of what he called “the ruthless truth of war.”

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The contradictory  
behaviour of the  
German Army in  
the east resulted  
from its adherence  
to the concept of  
military necessity.

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Stalingrad  
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Stories from

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War of the Rats  
*From the reign of the  
Tsars in the early  
19th century to the  
collapse of the Soviet  
Union and beyond,  
the short story has*

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*long occupied a  
central place in  
Russian culture.*

*Included are pieces  
from many of the  
acknowledged  
masters of Russian  
literature - including  
Pushkin, Turgenev,  
Dostoyevsky, Tolstoy,  
and Solzhenitsyn -  
alongside tales by  
long-suppressed  
figures such as the*



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*subversive*

*Kryzhanowsky and  
the surrealist*

*Shalamov. Whether  
written in reaction to  
the cruelty of the  
bourgeoisie, the  
bureaucracy of  
communism or the  
torture of the prison  
camps, they offer a  
wonderfully wide-  
ranging and exciting  
representation of one*

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With The Red Army  
*of the most vital and  
enduring forms of  
Russian literature.*

*Plucked from every  
background and led  
by an NKVD Major,  
the new recruits who  
boarded a train in  
Moscow on October  
16, 1941, to go to  
war had much in  
common with  
millions of others  
across the world.*

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*With The Red  
586th Fighter  
Regiment, the 587th  
Heavy-Bomber  
Regiment, and the  
588th Regiment of  
light night-bombers  
unique was their  
gender: the Soviet  
Union was creating  
the first all-female  
active combat units  
in modern history.*

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*Drawing on original  
interviews with*

*surviving airwomen,  
Lyuba Vinogradova  
weaves together the  
untold stories of the  
female Soviet fighter  
pilots of the Second  
World War. From  
that first train  
journey to the last  
tragic  
disappearance,  
Vinogradova's*

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*panoramic account of  
these women's lives  
follows them from  
society balls to  
unmarked graves,  
from landmark  
victories to the  
horrors of  
Stalingrad. Battling  
not just fearsome  
Aces of the Luftwaffe  
but also patronizing  
prejudice from their  
own leaders, women*

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*such as Lilya Litvyak  
and Ekaterina*

*Budanova are  
brought to life by the  
diaries and  
recollections of those  
who knew them, and  
who watched them  
live, love, fight, and  
die.*

*In his latest work,  
Antony  
Beevor—bestselling  
author of Stalingrad*

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and *The Battle of  
Arnhem* and one of

our most respected

historians of World

War II—brings us the

true, little-known

story of a family torn

apart by revolution

and war. Olga

Chekhova, a stunning

Russian beauty, was

the niece of

playwright Anton

Chekhov and a

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famous Nazi-era film actress who was closely associated with Hitler. After fleeing Bolshevik Moscow for Berlin in 1920, she was recruited by her composer brother Lev to become a Soviet spy—a career she spent her entire postwar life denying. The riveting story of



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Branagh. Vasily

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recognized as one of  
the outstanding  
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collected here -  
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tragedy and pure  
narrative - illustrate  
the remarkable  
breadth of his work,

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*camp; a powerful and  
harrowing piece of  
journalism written  
only weeks after the  
camp was dissolved.*

*Beautifully  
illuminated by  
Robert Chandler's  
introductions and  
endnotes, with  
photographs from  
the family archive,  
and an Afterword by  
Grossman's stepson,*

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*Fyodor Guber.*

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*Soviet Infantryman*

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*(1905-1964) was*

*a successful*

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*Soviet author and  
journalist, but he  
is more often  
recognized in the  
West as Russian  
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the Russian*

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experiences, his  
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history of Russian  
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themes in his  
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*wider implications of his life and work in the realms of philosophy and politics. Born into a Jewish family in Berdychiv, Grossman was initially a supporter of the ideals of the Russian*



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*camps. As a witness to the daily violence of the Soviet regime, Grossman became more and more aware of the nature and forms of totalitarian coercion, which gradually*

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*Grossman reveals  
a writer's power  
to express  
freedom even  
under  
totalitarianism.  
For six months in  
1942, Stalingrad  
is the center of a  
titanic struggle  
between the  
Russian and  
German*

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*armies—the  
bloodiest  
campaign in  
mankind's long  
history of  
warfare. The  
outcome is  
pivotal. If Hitler's  
forces are not  
stopped, Russia  
will fall. And with  
it, the world....  
German soldiers*

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*call the battle  
Rattenkrieg, War  
of the Rats. The*

*combat is*

*horrific, as*

*soldiers die in the*

*smoking cellars*

*and trenches of a*

*ruined city.*

*Through this*

*twisted carnage*

*stalk two*

*men—one*

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Russian, one  
German—each  
the top sniper in  
his respective

army. These two  
marksmen are  
equally matched  
in both skill and  
tenacity. Each  
man has his own  
mission: to find  
his

counterpart—and

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*Army*  
kill him. But an  
American woman  
trapped in Russia  
complicates this  
extraordinary  
duel. Joining the  
Russian sniper's  
cadre, she soon  
becomes one of  
his most talented  
assassins—and  
perhaps his  
greatest



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*"Lyuba*

*Vinogradova is a*

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*historian with a  
writer's dramatic  
eye. By*

*personally  
interviewing  
many of the  
Russian women  
who as teenagers  
during WW2 took  
up arms to  
defend the  
motherland, her  
story becomes*

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*undeniably  
poignant and  
powerful"*

MARTIN CRUZ  
SMITH, author of  
*Gorky Park The  
girls came from  
every corner of  
the U.S.S.R. They  
were factory  
workers,  
domestic  
servants,*

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*teachers and  
clerks, and few  
were older than*

*twenty. Though  
many had led  
hard lives before  
the war, nothing  
could have  
prepared them  
for the brutal  
facts of their new  
existence: with  
their country on*

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*its knees, and millions of its men already dead, grievously wounded or in captivity, from 1942 onwards thousands of Soviet women were trained as snipers. Thrown into the midst of some of the*

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*fiercest fighting  
of the Second  
World War they  
would soon learn  
what it was like  
to spend hour  
upon hour  
hunting German  
soldiers in the  
bleak expanses of  
no-man's-land;  
they would  
become familiar*

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*with the awful  
power that comes  
with taking*

*another person's  
life; and in turn  
they would*

*discover how it  
feels to see your*

*closest friends  
torn away from  
you by an enemy  
shell or bullet. In*

*a narrative that*

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*travels from the  
sinister  
catacombs*

*beneath the  
Kerch Peninsula  
to Byelorussia's  
primeval forests  
and, finally, to  
the smoking ruins  
of the Third  
Reich, Lyuba  
Vinogradova  
recounts the*



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*untold stories of  
these brave  
young women.*

*Drawing on  
diaries, letters  
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with survivors, as  
well as previously  
unpublished  
material from the  
military archives,  
she offers a  
moving and*

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*unforgettable  
record of their  
experiences: the  
rigorous training,  
the squalid living  
quarters, the  
blood and chaos  
of the Eastern  
Front, and those  
moments of  
laughter and  
happiness that  
occasionally*

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*allowed the girls  
to forget, for a  
second or two,  
their horrifying  
circumstances.*

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is a masterful  
account of an all-  
too-often  
overlooked  
chapter of  
history, and an  
unparalleled*

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*account of these  
women's lives.*

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extracts from key  
documents, along  
with commentary  
and further  
reading, on the  
'Great Patriotic*

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Union against  
Nazi Germany,  
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the historical  
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the war, few  
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have been  
published in  
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work provides  
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only facilitate a  
deeper study of  
the Soviet war  
effort, but also*

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balanced study of  
what is widely  
known in the  
West as the  
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scholars of  
military history,  
Soviet history,  
and World War II*



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Russian Jewry  
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the Soviet Union,  
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*Zhukov  
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***than three decades,***

***Svetlana Alexievich***

***has been the memory***

***and conscience of the***

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*twentieth century.*

*When the Swedish Academy awarded her the Nobel Prize, it cited her invention of “a new kind of literary genre,” describing her work as “a history of emotions . . . a history of the soul.” In The Unwomanly Face of War, Alexievich*

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*chronicles the  
experiences of the  
Soviet women who  
fought on the front  
lines, on the home  
front, and in the  
occupied territories.*

*These women—more  
than a million in  
total—were nurses and  
doctors, pilots, tank  
drivers, machine-  
gunners, and snipers.*

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*They battled  
alongside men, and  
yet, after the victory,  
their efforts and  
sacrifices were  
forgotten. Alexievich  
traveled thousands of  
miles and visited  
more than a hundred  
towns to record these  
women's stories.*

*Together, this  
symphony of voices*

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everyday details of*

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of the central conflict*

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*of the twentieth  
century, a*

*kaleidoscopic portrait*

*of the human side of*

*war. THE WINNER*

*OF THE NOBEL*

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*LITERATURE “for*

*her polyphonic*

*writings, a monument*

*to suffering and*

*courage in our time.”*

“A



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*landmark.*”—*Timothy Snyder, author of On Tyranny: Twenty Lessons from the Twentieth Century*

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*readership.”—Paula Hawkins, author of The Girl on the Train*

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*“Alexievich has  
gained probably the  
world’s deepest, most  
eloquent  
understanding of the  
post-Soviet condition.*

*... [She] has  
consistently  
chronicled that which  
has been intentionally  
forgotten.”—Masha  
Gessen, National  
Book Award–winning*

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reading ... an  
outstanding  
biography' Max  
Hastings, Sunday  
Times The definitive  
biography of the  
greatest French  
statesman of modern  
times In six weeks in  
the early summer of*

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*On 18 June he spoke  
to his compatriots  
over the BBC, urging  
them to rally to him  
in London. 'Whatever  
happens, the flame of  
French resistance  
must not be  
extinguished and will  
not be extinguished.'  
At that moment,  
Charles de Gaulle  
entered into history.*

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*For the rest of the war, de Gaulle frequently bit the hand that fed him. He insisted on being treated as the true embodiment of France, and quarrelled violently with Churchill and Roosevelt. He was prickly, stubborn, aloof and self-*

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*contained. But through sheer force of personality and bloody-mindedness he managed to have France recognised as one of the victorious Allies, occupying its own zone in defeated Germany. For ten years after 1958 he was President of France's Fifth*

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*Republic, which he created and which endures to this day. His pursuit of 'a certain idea of France' challenged American hegemony, took France out of NATO and twice vetoed British entry into the European Community. His controversial*



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*decolonization of  
Algeria brought  
France to the brink of  
civil war and  
provoked several  
assassination  
attempts. Julian  
Jackson's  
magnificent  
biography reveals this  
the life of this titanic  
figure as never  
before. It draws on a*

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*vast range of  
published and  
unpublished memoirs*

*and documents -*

*including the recently  
opened de Gaulle*

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how de Gaulle*

*achieved so much*

*during the War when*

*his resources were so  
astonishingly few,*

*and how, as*

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*President, he put a medium-rank power at the centre of world affairs. No previous biography has depicted his paradoxes so vividly. Much of French politics since his death has been about his legacy, and he remains by far the greatest French*

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1962 and recently  
revised through  
extended interviews  
between author and  
translator, the result  
is a gripping  
account--in a  
straightforward,  
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*to anything John, or his second-in-command, Kevin Hopko, had ever come across. The list was discovered to be a comprehensive catalogue of the wine collection of Nicholas II, the last Tsar of Russia. The wine had become the property of the state after the Russian Revolution of*

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*1918, during which  
Nicholas and his entire  
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*Now owned by Stalin,  
the wine was discreetly  
removed to a remote  
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Stalin was concerned  
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later, the wine was  
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*people—while also*

*examining his own*

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Treblinka,” one of the  
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courage, and human  
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Loza's unit participated  
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*own. A decade later,*

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*interwar years in Berlin,*

*their children—one, a*

*nascent Fascist*

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*sexuality, the other a*

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*(secret police). He is  
wounded twice; earns a  
Medal of Valor;*

*witnesses atrocities  
committed by both the  
Germans and the  
Soviets; is branded a  
deserter; and somehow  
finds time to fall in love  
more than once on his  
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Moscow and Stalingrad,  
commander of the  
victorious Red Army at  
Berlin, was the most  
decorated soldier in  
Soviet history. Yet for  
many years Zhukov was  
relegated to the status of*

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"unperson" in his  
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*Army*  
homeland. Now,  
following glasnost and  
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Union, Zhukov is being  
restored to his rightful  
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Zhukov, Otto Preston  
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man and his

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that seeks to*

*take in the whole  
tragedy of Soviet  
history, Ivan's  
story is only one  
among many.*

*Thus we also  
hear about Ivan's  
cousin, Nikolay, a  
scientist who  
never let his*

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*conscience  
interfere with his  
career, and*

*Pinegin, the  
informer who got  
Ivan sent to the  
camps. Then a  
brilliant short  
play interrupts  
the narrative: a  
series of  
informers steps  
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