

## Daily Life In Russia Under The Last Tsar

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Russian men like to get their priorities straight and try to put their family first and enjoy life to the fullest. They like to gather and drink with friends. They are convinced that they are stronger sex and the head of the family. Whether that is true is greatly debatable. Daily Humor in Russian Life is the twelfth book of fourteen in a series the author holds very dear to their heart. Like everywhere else men and women are very opposite. This book explores the topic of man vs women in the caricature art form and invites the reader to make their own conclusions as to whether men or women are winning the battle in this book. Collections in this book represent Russian’s interactions between men and women, dating rituals, as well as highlights the opposite nature of women and men. All this is reflected in caricatures with such artistry, that you cannot help but laugh. Discover another culture and more reasons to laugh and smile. Add Daily Humor in Russian Life to your cart TODAY! «Привет!»(“Hello!”)

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An engaging account of life in today’s turbulent Russia, this book faithfully presents the richly contradictory views of Muscovites and rural Russians on their work, their families and communities, their government, and their daily lives. Lois Fisher skillfully interweaves anecdote, conversation, and observation to round out the picture of a society in turmoil. Not surprisingly, much of the discussion focuses on the currently most pressing social issues - the economy and economic policy, education, crime, and social welfare. Other highlights include profiles of Kuzbass miners and their families and of former Red Army soldiers waiting in Germany for demobilization. Written by a veteran foreign correspondent in a lively style, this book will have special appeal for students and general readers. The original edition, published in autumn 1991 by Hoffmann und Campe Verlag as Uberleben in Russland, ranked for many weeks as a top nonfiction best-seller. This English edition includes additions and updates on the lives of many of the individuals first encountered in the original edition.

How are Russians coping with the transition from communism to capitalism? How have their lives changed since perestroika? How do they feed their families, educate their children, and try to stay mentally and physically healthy? What has become of Russian literature and the arts, of the Russian Orthodox Church? Written from the viewpoint of a foreigner with the experience and perspective of an insider, by a woman with a keen eye for observation who saw Russia at the grass roots during a fascinating time of transition, this work presents a vivid picture of contemporary Russia that most Americans, including tourists, never see.

Common Places

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Life Along the Russia-China Border

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich

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Private life in a public space

This book explores the housing problem throughout the 70 years of Soviet history, looking at changing political ideology on appropriate forms of housing under socialism, successive government policies on housing, and the meaning and experience of ‘home’ for Soviet citizens. She examines the use of housing to alter gender relations, and the ways in which domestic space was differentially experienced by men and women. Much of Attwood’s material comes from Soviet magazines and journals, which enables her to demonstrate how official ideas on housing and daily life changed during the course of the Soviet era, and were propagandised to the population. Through a series of in-depth interviews, she also draws on the memories of people with direct experience of Soviet housing and domestic life. Attwood has produced not just a history of housing, but a social history of daily life which will appeal both to scholars and those with a general interest in Soviet history.

This book is a vivid account of life in Moscow, "the most Russian of Russian cities," in the year 1903, a year before Russia's disastrous war with Japan and two years before the momentous Revolution of 1905. Though the undercurrents of social change were running swiftly, the surface stability of the Tsarist regime show no indication of the turmoil ahead. The author, who is perhaps best known for his biography Tolstoy, describes Russian life through the eyes of a fictional young Englishman visiting a prosperous Russian merchant family. All facets of Moscow life are covered, from entertainment and night life to family life and the devotions of the Orthodox. We learn about Russia's factory workers and peasants, its soldiers and lawyers, its priests and its city officials, its Tsar and his entourage: what they do and what they wear, what they think and what they dream. Concluding chapters take our visitor to the famous fair at Nizhny-Novgorod, which was held every year from July 15 to September 10, and on a boat trip down the Volga.

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Mythologies of Everyday Life in Russia

*This book makes accessibleÑfor the first time in EnglishÑdeclassified archival documents from the former Soviet Union, rabbinic sources, and previously untranslated memoirs, illuminating everyday Jewish life as the site of interaction and negotiation among and between neighbors, society, and the Russian state, from the beginning of the nineteenth century to World War I. Focusing on religion, family, health, sexuality, work, and politics, these documents provide an intimate portrait of the rich diversity of Jewish life. By personalizing collective experience through individual life storiesÑreflecting not only the typical but also the extraordinaryÑthe sources reveal the tensions and ruptures in a vanished society. An introductory survey of Russian Jewish history from the Polish partitions (1772Ð1795) to World War I combines with prefatory remarks, textual annotations, and a bibliography of suggested readings to provide a new perspective on the history of the Jews of Russia.*

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When we think about Russian animals, the first thought is probably a bear in the Russian circus.
The caricatures in this book capture funny and kind humor in everyday Russian life that includes animals.
When the book refers to the animals, it includes not only actual animals, but also fictional animals and animals which draw their roots from fairy tales, where animals are portrayed as evolved beings with a stereotypical behavior, such as the violent Wolf and the sneaky Fox for example.
Daily Humor in Russian Life is the sixth book of fourteen in a series the author holds very dear to their heart.
This book includes more than just tails and whiskers.
The caricature purpose is not only to make the reader laugh, but also to reveal a more general truth.
This volume includes funny pictures with dialog including Russian pets like the Russian husky or a Russian hamster for example, that cause mischief, strike a pose, and many other funny behaviors.
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There are many Russian jokes that include children, but not intended for children.
This book is no exception.
One of the popular characters in anecdotes and caricatures in this book is Vovochka.
Vovochka, who goes to school.
This allows readers to find irrational and outrageousness in the behavior of adults when it comes to school and everything else child related, and do not hesitate to point it out.
There are a few caricatures in the book referring to the Soviet Union era.
All school kids age 9 to 15 were expected to join the Pioneers.
There were no exceptions.
The Pioneer attire included a red tie scarf and pin badge.
Pioneers were taught to prioritize Communism above all and had the motto ?????? ?????! (vsegda gotov! "Always Ready!").
There are a few caricatures related to the pioneers.
These caricatures would never be allowed to be published in the Soviet Union.
But here we are years later and we can freely smile at these caricatures.
Daily Humor in Russian Life is the seventh book of fourteen in a series the author holds very dear to their heart.
Every reader of this book probably experienced a child saying something mean and embarrassing.
But because they are children, we scold them and laugh.
All these wonderful drawings, as always, reflect the adult-child relationship with kind humor expressed through caricature art.
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Russian sex jokes!
If books had ratings, this book would get an "R" rating, meaning it contains adult material .
There is nothing distasteful in this book, even though occasionally you can find a picture of a woman's breast or a man's butt.
Of course, caricatures remind us that in serious topics such as sex and relationships, there is always enough room for humor.
Russian humor is an important aspect of Russian culture.
Some sources claim that the Russian word “?????” (laughter) takes its meaning from the verb “?????” (to dare).
The one who dares, laughs the Russian way; it is a brave person that finds Russian jokes or especially Russian grown up jokes as part of Russian Culture and has the ability to laugh in the most difficult times.
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The Russian's love for vodka is legendary.
Vodka is never mixed with other beverages.
Vodka is drunk by itself and consumed as a shot.
When there is vodka on the table you will see many other dishes on the table like pickles, herring, bread, potatoes, mushrooms, salami, and so on.
On holidays there might be caviar served as well.
After each shot of vodka, a small amount food is consumed.
This is what Russians call «?????» (za'kuska).
Any occasion, and many times without occasion, Russians like to celebrate over the dinner table.
This whole volume is dedicated to caricatures covering every aspect of this tradition, over dinner table or in a restaurant.
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Daily Humor in Russian Life Volume 10 - Man's Power

Everyday Life in Russian History

**A panoramic, interdisciplinary survey of Russian lives and “a must-read for any scholar engaging with Russian culture” (The Russian Review). In this interdisciplinary collection of essays, distinguished scholars survey the cultural practices, power relations, and behaviors that characterized Russian daily life from pre-revolutionary times through the post-Soviet present. Microanalyses and transnational perspectives shed new light on the formation and elaboration of gender, ethnicity, class, nationalism, and subjectivity. Changes in consumption and communication patterns, the restructuring of familial and social relations, systems of cultural meanings, and evolving practices in the home, at the workplace, and at sites of leisure are among the topics explored. “Offers readers a richly theoretical and empirical consideration of the ‘state of play’ of everyday life as it applies to the interdisciplinary study of Russia.” —Slavic Review “An engaging look at a vibrant area of research . . . Highly recommended.” —Choice “Volumes of such diversity frequently miss the mark, but this one represents a welcomed introduction to and a ‘must’ read for anyone seriously interested in the subject.” —Cahiers du Monde russe**

Drawing on oral-history interviews and other sources, this work provides fascinating accounts of how Soviets, Jews, and Roma fared in the Russian city of Smolensk under the 26-month Nazi occupation.

A pioneering examination of history, current affairs, and daily life along the RussiaDChina border, one of the world’s least understood and most politically charged frontiers. The border between Russia and China winds for 2,600 miles through rivers, swamps, and vast taiga forests. It’s a thin line of direct engagement, extraordinary contrasts, frequent tension, and occasional war between two of the world’s political giants. Franck Billiž and Caroline Humphrey have spent years traveling through and studying this important yet forgotten region. Drawing on pioneering fieldwork, they introduce readers to the lifeways, politics, and history of one of the world’s most consequential and enigmatic borderlands. It is telling that, along a border consisting mainly of rivers, there is not a single operating passenger bridge. Two different worlds have emerged. On the Russian side, in territory seized from China in the nineteenth century, defense is prioritized over the economy, leaving dilapidated villages slumbering amid the forests. For its part, the Chinese side is heavily settled and increasingly prosperous and dynamic. Moscow worries about the imbalance, and both governments discourage citizens from interacting. But as Billiž and Humphrey show, cross-border connection is a fact of life, whatever distant authorities say. There are marriages, friendships, and sexual encounters. There are joint businesses and underground deals, including no shortage of smuggling. Meanwhile some indigenous peoples, persecuted on both sides, seek to ÖreviveÖ their own alternative social groupings that span the border. And Chinese towns make much of their proximity to ÖEurope,Ö building giant Russian dolls and replicas of St. Basil’s Cathedral to woo tourists. Surprising and rigorously researched, On the Edge testifies to the rich diversity of an extraordinary world haunted by history and divided by remote political decisions but connected by the ordinary imperatives of daily life.

Here is a pioneering account of everyday life under Stalin, written by one of the foremost authorities on modern Russian history. Focusing on urban areas, the book is an eye-opening account of day-to-day life in the blighted urban landscape of 1930's Russia

Utopian Vision and Experimental Life in the Russian Revolution

Living the Russian Way

Americans in Bear Country

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Smolensk Under the Nazis

**This is the story of the lives of ordinary people in Stalin's Russia: a world where everyone was afraid to talk and a society spoke in whispers, whether to protect friends and family - or to betray them. Where a junior worker might inform on their superior to get their job; a husband to get rid of a lover; a neighbour out of petty jealousy. Where living a double life became the norm and yet, somehow, a few defied the state. Orlando Figes' phenomenal book gives a voice to these silent survivors for the first time.**

**Examines what daily life was like for ordinary people in the Soviet Union from 1917 to 1991, discussing government and law, the military, economy, class structure, housing, education, health care, the arts, religion, and other topics.**

**This brutal glimpse of Russia under Stalin shocked the world when it first appeared. Discover the importance of a piece of bread or an extra bowl of soup, the incredible luxury of a book, the ingenious possibilities of a nail, a piece of string or a single match in a time where survival is all.**

**Enter a world of incarceration - and participate in the struggle of men to survive both the terrible rigours of nature and the inhumanity of the system that defines their conditions of life.**

**My husband and I lived in a small town in western Russia for fifteen months, in 1992 and 1993, and I have written a book based on our daily living adventures. We returned again in the summer of 1999. Upon our return I wrote an epilogue which forms the last chapter of this book. Living in the Russian hinterlands for a year and a half was a fascinating and discouraging experience for my corporate executive husband and myself. He was there to implement a Joint Venture agreement between a small Russian company in Pavlovo, in the Nizhny Novgorod region, and a large company in the United States. The purpose was to try and bring the Russian factory and management ut to western standards so they could compete on the world market. I maintained my sanity amidst poor living conditions, scarce food, and the two long winters by keeping a daily journal. Upon our return I wrote this book based on our daily living adventures: the chicken store, the black radish cold remedy, the bread store giving “change” in bread, a personal attack by gypsy children in Moscow... The book is organized into chapters which would generally be considered “aspects of daily living:” my struggle to find food, our poor housing conditions, frightening personal episodes, the half-existent communication system, being entertained in Russian homes, my struggle with boredom and isolation (no foreigners lived in our town of 70,000 people until one Peace Corps volunteer arrived about eight months after we did). The difficulties and problems were exacerbated by the fact that we are an educated, affluent couple in our 60s. We had hoped to make some contribution to improving Russian life. A forlorn hope. My husband’s experience with the joint venture was even more discouraging than my struggle with daily living. He has also written a chapter of the book. In the epilogue I describe both my continuing frustrations with the difficult life the people of Pavlovo continue to be faced with and the improvements we observed. There are some positive changes that are being made in that city that give some hope that these Russians that we came to know and to love so well will not always suffer such deprivations. The young people are the hope of their nation. The following direct quotations are the opinions of some of the readers of my manuscript: “If you’ve ever looked at photos of Russian women stoically waiting in lines and wondered what it would be like to share their fate, travel with Missy Moore to Russia via her memoir ‘Americans in Bear Country.’ Russia, outside of Moscow, suffers from third world problems: inadequate roads, water supply, availability of necessities. The warmth of Russian hospitality softened these hardships. You will struggle and suffer with the Moores and wonder at their perseverance.” \_\_\_\_\_Susan Robertson, EFL instructor at Hillsdale College and advisor of Foreign students. “As a management consultant active in the former Soviet Union, I have seen with my own eyes much of what Ms. Moore describes in her book. The most noticeable characteristic of the New Russia, as I see it, is how much of the old USSR still remains. Ms. Moore has a keen eye for the stepping stones and stumbling blocks Russia has encountered in its headlong jump from Communism to a murky New World characterized by sloth, corruption, and drunkenness. She neatly balances her own experiences and perspective with an appreciation of the larger challenges faced by her ‘adopted’ country. This book would be a welcome addition to my library, and an invaluable primer for any businessperson or visitor hoping to navigate the minefield of Russia today. It is an invaluable resource for anyone trying to appreciate the Herculean task of transforming the sodden, Armed with Patience**

**Daily Humor in Russian Life Volume 2 - Mix**

**Revolutionary Dreams**

**Working Women in Russia Under the Hunger Tsars**

**Daily Humor in Russian Life Volume 7 - Watch Out Children**

**Daily Humor in Russian Life Volume 14 - Mix**

**Behind the Urals**

Volume 8 - Love and Marriage | ??? 8 – ??????? ? ????????? A great book for learning everyday Russian conversational language. The caricature dialog in Daily Humor in Russian Life is the best Russian learning book for everyday Russian conversations, common phrases, and words with dual meanings. You will not find most of this material in traditional Russian language educational books that teach proper Russian. In this book, you'll encounter:
 ? Perfect holiday gift for all your friends, Russian or not
 ?Hilarious Russian marriage jokes, Russian love jokes, Russian humor jokes
 ? Funny and relatable illustrations depicting Russian Life
 ? Colorful caricatures of Russian characters in twisted yet hilarious scenarios
 ? Captions and dialogue to help you learn conversational Russian
 ? Impeccable English translations Looking for a book represented by caricatures Russian humor?
Laughter is indeed, the best medicine.
Humor makes you human.
We all have it,and everyone enjoys it when the right material tickles their funny bone.
The meaning of a caricature according to Wikipedia is a rendered image showing the features of its subject in a simplified or exaggerated way through sketching, pencil strokes, or through other artistic drawings.
The meaning of Russian caricature is a caricature on steroids.
Humor largely depends on the context.
What might make an American crack a smile or a couple of chuckles might be different from those born and raised in another country.
Care to know what Russian humor looks like?
Read and discover the tragic, yet comical aspects of life in Russia with Daily Humor in Russian Life!
Russian marriage jokes, Russian love jokes, Russian humor, and Russian family humor jokes.
“Love” is love in any corner of the world, and like everything else, Russian love has its own interesting nuances.
As far as marriage is concerned, I doubt that any other country has such an interesting dynamic.
This wonderful topic is explored by this book through caricature art.
And of course, we cannot forget Russian

babushkas. Babushka in Russian means grandmother; outside of Russia people think of different meanings for that word, that are mostly not true. In Russian courtyards, Russian babushkas are spending their days sitting, gossiping about everybody, including “in-love” couples who pass by. Despite that Russian people love their babushkas and this also reflected in the book. Daily Humor in Russian Life is the eighth book of fourteen in a series the author holds very dear to their heart. Probably most readers of this book probably love and some even love marriage. In the matters of the heart, it is very important not to get caught up in the Russian traditions of dating and marriage and remember that a sense of humor will help us with these very serious matters. All of these wonderful drawings, as always, reflect the adult-child relationship with kind humor expressed through caricature art. Discover another culture and more reasons to laugh and smile. Add Daily Humor in Russian Life to your cart TODAY! « ? ??????!”  
“With Love!”

Boym provides a view of Russia that is historically informed, replete with unexpected detail, and stamped with authority. Alternating analysis with personal accounts of Russian life, she conveys the foreignness of Russia and examines its peculiar conceptions of private life and common good, of Culture and Trash, of sincerity and banality. Stites explores the ideals behind the revolution, including drawing parallels between philosophies of imperial Russia's intelligentsia class and how the Bolsheviks molded their ideas during the revolution.

John Scott's classic account of his five years as a worker in the new industrial city of Magnitogorsk in the 1930s, first published in 1942, is enhanced in this edition by Stephen Kotkin's introduction, which places the book in context for today's readers; by the texts of three debriefings of Scott conducted at the U.S. embassy in Moscow and published here for the first time; and by a selection of photographs showing life in Magnitogorsk in the 1930s. No other book provides such a graphic description of the life of workers under the First Five-Year Plan.

Daily Life in Russia Under the Last Tsar

Gender and housing in Soviet Russia

Everyday Life in Early Soviet Russia

Daily Life in Imperial Russia

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Everyday Stalinism

Everyday Life in Occupied Russia