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***With Characteristic Sketches of  
the People***

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***To which is Added, a Translation  
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Resident of Russia at the Court of  
Pekin, in the Years 1721 and  
1722. III. A Journey from Mosco  
to Derbent in Persia, in the Year  
1722. IV. A Journey from St.  
Petersburg to Constantinople, in  
the Years 1737 and 1738 ...***

***Lenin on the Train***

My Journey from Mohali to St.  
Petersburg is the reminiscence of  
young Ananya Kamboj's eight  
eventful days spent in St.

Petersburg, Russia for the Football  
for Friendship (F4F) programme,  
an international children's social

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programme that aims to promote youth sports and foster tolerance and respect toward other cultures and ethnicities. Once back, she decided to pen down her journey. What a year 2017 was! Ananya decided to share about the things she learnt and experienced in Russia as well as about the importance of football, particularly in countries like India. Come join Ananya's journey from Mohali to St. Petersburg. She believes that the "powerful lessons and insights" in the book that she has shared are lessons for all of us.

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out of Russia in the age of Catherine the Great. Alexander Radishchev's account of a fictional journey blends literature, philosophy, and political economy to expose social and economic injustices and their causes at all levels of Russian society.

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Russia and the Russians; Or, A Journey to St. Petersburg and Moscow, Through Courland and Livonia

The First Epoch

A Journey from St. Petersburg to Moskow

In the shadow of Pushkin's Golden Age, Russia's eighteenth-century culture was relegated to an obscurity hardly befitting its actually radical legacy. Why did nineteenth-

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century Russians put the eighteenth century so quickly behind them? How does a meaningful present become a seemingly meaningless past? Interpreting texts by Lomonosov, Derzhavin, Pushkin, Viazemsky, Turgenev, Tolstoy, and others, Luba Golburt finds surprising answers.

"Published simultaneously in the UK by Allen Lane, London"--Title page verso.

Letters from St Petersburg

A journey to St. Petersburg and Moscow through Courland and Livonia

A Journey from St. Petersburg to Peking, 1719-22 ... Edited with an Introduction by J.L. Stevenson.

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[Part of "Travels from St. Petersburg in Russia". With Plates, Including a Map.].  
Chinese Secrets and Imperial Russia's Quest for World Power  
A Journey from St. Petersburg to Moscow ... Translation by Leo Wiener. Edited, with an Introduction and Notes, by Roderick Page Thaler. [With a Portrait and a Map.].  
Alexander Radishchev ' s Journey from St. Petersburg to Moscow is among the most important pieces of writing to come out of Russia in the age of Catherine the Great. An account of a fictional journey along a postal route, it blends literature, philosophy, and political economy to expose social and economic injustices and their causes at all levels of Russian society. Not long after the book ' s publication

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in 1790, Radishchev was condemned to death for his radicalism and ultimately exiled to Siberia instead. Radishchev's literary journey is guided by intense moral conviction. He sought to confront the reader with urgent ethical questions, laying bare the cruelty of serfdom and other institutionalized forms of exploitation. The Journey's multiple strands include sentimental fictions, allegorical discourses, poetry, theatrical plots, historical essays, a treatise on raising children, and comments on corruption and political economy, all informed by Enlightenment arguments and an interest in placing Russia in its European context. Radishchev is perhaps the first in a long line of Russian writer-dissenters such as Herzen and Solzhenitsyn who created

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a singular literary idiom to express a subversive message. In Andrew Kahn and Irina Reyfman ' s idiomatic and stylistically sensitive translation, one of imperial Russia ' s most notorious clandestine books is now accessible to English-speaking readers.

In a bucolic idyll, a terrorist agonizes over the act of violence he is about to commit. On a remote island in the South Pacific, the investigation of a case of mass suicide reveals further mysteries. In a far-flung colony, a cynical trio sends an unwitting man into the wilderness in search of a chimera. Mixing romance and high adventure, intrigue and the fantastic, these magnificent tales by one of Russia ' s most enduringly popular writers deftly probe the depths of human nature and desire. Fandango and Other Stories presents a selection

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The Record of a Journey from St. Petersburg to Tangier, by Way of Paris, Madrid, Cordova, Seville and Cadiz; and Thence to Gibraltar, Ronda and Granada

A Journey from St. Petersburg to Moscow, 1790

A Dance Journey from Petersburg to Leningrad

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***ultimate plan for your life that will rock your world! Through this book, you will understand why those sometimes tragic and disappointing events of your past are used to make you a stronger and wiser person. Mr. Adams decided to cover this topic in this book because of the state of the world today. Adams says, "We have seen so much tragedy the last couple of years and I don't want anyone to blame God for it!" In addition, "There is so much Chaos in the Christian church today; I pray that God restores us in all sincerity so that His purpose and will can be done in the world.***

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***A Journey to St. Petersburg and Moscow Through Courland and Livonia (Classic Reprint) Through Spain Travels From St. Petersburg In Russia To Diverse Parts Of Asia A Journey from St. Petersburg to Moscow. Transl. [from the Russian] by L. Wiener. Ed. with an Introd. and Notes by R.P. Thaler***

An illustrated travelogue that brilliantly captures artist and illustrator Emma Fick ' s epic train journey on the Trans-Siberian Railway—from Beijing through Mongolia to Moscow—including more than 200 watercolor illustrations and handwritten text that includes cultural and historical information as well as invaluable

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travel tips. In May 2015, on a trip through the Baltics and Scandinavia, artist and illustrator Emma Fick and her boyfriend (now husband) Helvio discovered a worn copy of the Trans-Siberian Handbook at a secondhand shop in Helsinki. Many travelers from around the globe had used the guide to journey on the longest train ride in the world. Emma and Helvio took their find as a sign to embark on their own adventure on the legendary railway that has captured the imaginations and curiosities of many travelers and explorers since its construction a century ago. A year and a half later, with Trans-Siberian Handbook in hand, they boarded the train in Beijing. Their odyssey was just beginning. Border

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Crossings is the chronicle of their unforgettable 26-day, 8-city journey across Asia to Moscow. Emma offers a concise history of the railway and in vivid, visual language, takes you across a vast landscape of rural villages and bustling urban centers, through open food markets brimming with delicacies and a snowy mountain wilderness dotted with clusters of gers—nomadic homes. Emma's detailed observations and lush descriptions, accompanied by detailed colorful illustrations, bring this remarkable journey of discovery and adventure—the landscapes, food, people and cultures—to life. Experience drinking salty milk tea, eating shoe sole cake (fried cakes shaped like shoe soles piled high and topped

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with milk curds and hard candies), and riding camels in Mongolia. In Russia, wander through a snow-draped countryside filled with stands of birch trees, explore the wonders of freshwater Lake Baikal—the source of omul, a ubiquitous and beloved fish delicacy—go ice fishing, and take a self-guided tour of Moscow. With its hand-drawn maps, its wealth of illustrations of every aspect of the experience—from sleeping quarters on a train to the highlights of a monastery or the details of a memorable meal, *Border Crossings* is an invitation to experience new destinations and cultures first-hand—to travel the Trans-Siberian Railway as never before, whether you're a nomad looking for a new vacation destination, an armchair

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traveler, or just culturally curious. The untold story of how Russian espionage in imperial China shaped the emergence of the Russian Empire as a global power. From the seventeenth to the nineteenth century, the Russian Empire made concerted efforts to collect information about China. It bribed Chinese porcelain-makers to give up trade secrets, sent Buddhist monks to Mongolia on intelligence-gathering missions, and trained students at its Orthodox mission in Beijing to spy on their hosts. From diplomatic offices to guard posts on the Chinese frontier, Russians were producing knowledge everywhere, not only at elite institutions like the Academy of Sciences in St. Petersburg. But that information was secret, not

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destined for wide circulation. Gregory Afinogenov distinguishes between the kinds of knowledge Russia sought over the years and argues that they changed with the shifting aims of the state and its perceived place in the world. In the seventeenth century, Russian bureaucrats were focused on China and the forbidding Siberian frontier. They relied more on spies, including Jesuit scholars stationed in China. In the early nineteenth century, the geopolitical challenge shifted to Europe: rivalry with Britain drove the Russians to stake their prestige on public-facing intellectual work, and knowledge of the East was embedded in the academy. None of these institutional configurations was especially effective in

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delivering strategic or commercial advantages. But various knowledge regimes did have their consequences. Knowledge filtered through Russian espionage and publication found its way to Europe, informing the encounter between China and Western empires. Based on extensive archival research in Russia and beyond, *Spies and Scholars* breaks down long-accepted assumptions about the connection between knowledge regimes and imperial power and excavates an intellectual legacy largely neglected by historians.

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Spies and Scholars

Border Crossings

*'I know no one. I don't speak the*

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*language. The city has a reputation for being dangerous. I've become addicted to this scenario, to the thrill of travelling alone and watching how I deal with the terrors of a strange place. But this time it's different: Ada, a curator at the Russian Museum in St Petersburg, is meeting me. At least I hope to god she's meeting me.' With its shimmering palaces and decaying mansions, enchanted forests and basements crammed full of Soviet art, St Petersburg is a city of ghosts and illusions where past and present, and reality and fiction are inextricably fused. In this city blasted by history it is not the grand events but the intimate details that Victoria Hammond is drawn to: a*

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River of Lakes

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