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Tatiana'S Day Katia Perova, 2016-03-28 As Tatiana Dobrova stands with the smoking group outside the university in Moscow on this snowy January 25 of 1990, shes shocked when the popular and charismatic Oleg Isaev invites her to his party. It marks the beginning of their turbulent love story. Studious and shy, Tatiana is dazzled by Olegs talents and drive. The breakdown of the Soviet Union and economic turmoil presents ambitious Oleg with exciting opportunities. He becomes part of a new industry: advertising. His success in business and wealth grow rapidly, and Tatiana must adapt to the new lifestyle. But Tatiana wonders if Oleg is playing with danger. Can anyone trust him? Amid all the glamour and temptation, does love stand a chance, and can Tatiana remain true to herself and find her own strength? Praise for Tatianas Day Oleg and Tatianas love story is set against the dramatic changes taking place in Russia at the end of the twentieth century. Written with charm and brio, Katia Perova is a fresh, new voice to watch out for. Jill Dawson, Author, Fred & Edie

Tatiana Paullina Simons, 2014-04-07 Com apenas dezoito anos, Tatiana está grávida e só. O seu marido, Alexander, foi acusado de espionagem e preso pela infame polícia secreta de Estaline. Alexander é um herói de guerra condecorado que carrega um segredo fatal. Nascido na América, vive encurralado desde a adolescência na União Soviética, para onde imigrou com os pais, que queriam viver o ideal comunista. Mas o brutal regime do país rapidamente destroçou os seus sonhos. Para se proteger, Alexander serviu o Exército Vermelho e fez-se passar por cidadão soviético. Para ele, a II Guerra Mundial é já uma causa perdida: tanto a derrota como a vitória significam a morte. As notícias que dão conta do triste destino de Alexander levam Tatiana a fugir para a América. Quando chega a Nova Iorque, ela é uma jovem viúva com um filho pequeno nos braços e um passado doloroso. Pouco tempo depois, tem um emprego, amigos e a vida com que nunca ousou sonhar. Mas a dor pela perda de Alexander nunca a abandona. Algures dentro de si e contra todas as evidências, ela continua a ouvir a voz do seu grande amor...Uma história épica de amor e guerra. Um hino ao poder dos sentimentos e da fé humana. Tatiana é a sequela do bestseller mundial O Grande Amor da Minha Vida. Paullina Simons nasceu em 1963 em Leninegrado, na antiga União Soviética, e emigrou para os Estados Unidos aos dez anos. Durante a sua infância sonhava em ser escritora. Após concluir o seu curso universitário em Ciência Política, trabalhou como jornalista financeira e tradutora, até concretizar o seu sonho de menina. O seu primeiro romance foi publicado e tornou-se imediatamente num sucesso internacional. O Grande Amor da Minha Vida, é o primeiro volume da trilogia Tatiana eamp; Alexander, uma saga que conquistou as listas de bestsellers em todo o mundo. Vive atualmente em Nova Iorque com o marido e os guatro filhos.

The Story of Tatiana Jacques Baynac, 1994

Escape From The Soviets Tatiana Tchernavin, 2013-04-16 Escape From The Soviets was written by Tatiana Tchernavin in 1933 from her hospital bed and later translated from the Russian by N. Alexander. This is a fresh account of this journey, but more importantly, an early account of what actually made it necessary; the increasing persecutions by Stalin's police state, especially as it was affecting the academic, scientific and engineering classes of the USSR from 1918-1932. Tatiana & Alexander Paullina Simons, 2005

My Personal Collection. Magnum Opus Tatiana Sheremeteva, 2020-05-26 My Personal Collection is the fifth book by renowned author, Tatiana Sheremeteva. Published under an intriguing and provocative title, the book is by no means a series of stories about love and passion or romance. On the contrary, it is a reflection of the author's experiences, portraying her memorable punch lines, aphorisms, cute posts on Facebook, and phrases from her already published stories and novels that are widely guoted by readers, having assumed a life of their own. Of particular relevance is the section that contains Tatiana's critique of works by her fellow authors. The last part of the book is Tatiana's interview, or rather a transcript of the freehearted talk, with Vera Sukhinina, author of the Lady 40 Plus Project. My Personal Collection is a digest of the best writing by author Tatiana Sheremeteva. That's why it has a subtitle - Magnum Opus. Личная коллекция - пятая книга известного автора Татьяны Шереметевой с интригующим и провокационным названием. В ней пойдёт речь отнюдь не о любовных похождениях или бурных романах. Напротив, книга - это обобщённый опыт автора, содержащий самые яркие её высказывания, афоризмы, остроумные посты в Фейсбуке, выдержки из уже опубликованных повестей и романов, которые разошлись на цитаты и обрели самостоятельную жизнь. Отдельного упоминания заслуживает раздел, в котором приводятся критические статьи писателя на произведения её коллег по литературному цеху. Завершает книгу интервью, а вернее откровенный разговор Татьяны Шереметевой с Верой Сухининой, автором проекта Леди сорок плюс. Личная коллекция это дайджест лучших текстов автора. И потому неслучаен здесь второй заголовок Magnum Opus.

Hotel White Angel Tatiana Demakova, 2021-08 A lonely French woman named Madame Duval, owner of a hotel on the Cote d'Azur, was looking for her rightful heir. Vladimir Lozhkin, a man with a criminal past, responded to the request of the Parisian genealogical firm from St. Petersburg. Unraveling the situation was not easy. In the history of the ancient family, the fates of the French and Russians, who lived in different eras in Nice, Moscow, St. Petersburg and Paris, were intricately intertwined. Who is he, the real heir?

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<u>A Patchwork Quilt of Memories</u> Tatiana Guliaeff, 2012-11-02 Tatiana Otzoup Guliaeff was born in 1935 in Berlin, Germany. Her parents were Russian emigrants fleeing Bolshevik persecution. Her mother was a famous silent screen star. In 1939, her father abandoned her and her mother and moved to Spain. Tatiana and her mother endured the hardships of Berlin during World War II. After the War, they moved among various camps to avoid repatriation to, and certain death in, Russia. Eventually, she and her mother immigrated to the U.S. and ended up in San Francisco. Tatiana spent her youth there where she met and married Nicholas Guliaeff, another Russian emigre. Tatiana and Nicholas raised three sons in and around the Bay Area. The enclosed stories and vignettes are based on Tatiana's life experiences and are generously

embellished by her thoughts and feelings into a lovely Patchwork Quilt of Memories.

Gold Powder of the Gods Tatiana Perovskaya, 2012-11-10 A Russian scientist works in the field of cosmetology, dreams about his business, but in the former Soviet Union this dream is impossible for political and economic reasons. The dream remains a dream and in post-Soviet times. Finding no support for his discoveries in their own country, a young scientist goes overseas to find his place in life, career growth. However, his fellow colleagues do not forget and reserve a place for him in the research laboratory of a large perfume company in St. Petersburg, urging return. Scientist returns home, where is faced with an organized criminal organization black realtors, and conducts its own investigation. Finding bandits is difficult: they camouflage their actions very well. Previously, criminals have already appeared in the field of view of the police due to robbery and extortion. In the fight against the organized crime the hero meets true love that he wants to carry through life. An Estonian Childhood Tania Alexander, 2010-07 In her introduction Tania Alexander writes, 'The Baltic philosopher Count Hermann Keyserling . . . once remarked: ''I am not a Dane, not a German, not a Swede, not a Russian nor an Estonian, so what am I - a little of all these.'' Tania Alexander felt the same, 'I share his sense of confused identity.' She was born in St Petersburg, but as a young child was taken to Estonia, at that time a province of Russia which was later to become the northernmost of the three independent Baltic States created in the aftermath of the First World War. The tone of her memoir, mainly set in Kallijärv, is almost idyllic, surprisingly so given the political upheaval of the period. In her own words 'my early life was influenced by three women, all of them complex characters and strong personalities, who had to find their own way of adapting to very different from those they might have expected to enjoy. My Irish governess, Micky, sacrificed her family and suffered exile - a mother ostracised by the pressure of Victorian values. My Aunt Zoria lost everyone who was dear to her, as well as her homeland and her position in society. Anr my mother, who stayed behind in Russia throughout the terrifying events of the revolution and civil war, lost her home, her husband and, perhaps most important to her, her great love - a loss which profoundly affected the rest of her life.' Her mother was Baroness Moura Budberg and 'her great love' was the famous diplomat and spy, Robert Bruce Lockhart, expelled from Russia in 1918. Among her other lovers were Maxim Gorky and H. G. Wells who both feature in this memoir. In his review, Harrison Salisbury refers to 'a world which now seems almost beyond our belief . . .' That is true, and yet there an unexpected link with today's UK political scene: Moura Budberg was Nick Clegg's great, great aunt. The lineage is like this: Moura Budberg's sister, Alexandra, was the mother of Clegg's grandmother, Baroness Kira von Engelhardt, who was born in Russia in 1909. 'Reminiscent of a story by Turgenev. Delightful.' Sunday Telegraph 'History, biography, an exploration of the relationship between mother and daughter: Tania Alexander's book is a little of all these.' Times Literary Supplement 'An engaging memoir full of vivid portraits. There is Gorky, a compassionate giant among the Bolsheviks; there is H. G. Wells, and there are the comforting figures who surrounded Tania at Kall?ärv, her Irish governess, Micky, Uncle Sahsa, inconsolable over the defeat of the Tsarist regime, and a host of cousins and friends.' Financial Times 'Tania Alexander has written an unforgettable memoir of a world which now seems almost beyond our belief - the pre-revolutionary Russian era and that followed, it a tale that inevitably centres around the the figure of her remarkable mother, the Baroness Moura Budberg - her life in Tsarist society, in the Bolshevik society of Lenin and Gorky, and later that of H. G. Wells and England. There is nothing else guite like it.' Harrison Salisbury

Tatiana Curt Goetz,1952

Memory and Theory in Eastern Europe Uilleam Blacker, Alexander Etkind, 2013-09-11 It is the aim of this volume to investigate how academic practices of Memory Studies are being applied, adapted, and transformed in the countries of East-Central Europe and the former Soviet Union. It affords a new, startlingly different perspective for scholars of both Eastern European history and Memory Studies.

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