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Travel by author in 1913.

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*Translation of Norwegian original
Gjennem Siberien, Kirstiania, 1914.*

*" Hill and Gaddy frame the
problems of Siberia more clearly,
and offer policy recommendations
which are more concrete and
coherent, than any previous*

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*analyses of Siberia from Russian or
foreign sources of which I am*

*aware." -- Robert Cottrell, New
York Review of Books*

*The Church of England clergyman
Henry Lansdell (1841-1919) was an
energetic traveller, both during his*

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*own leisure time and on behalf of
the Irish Church Missions. He made
many visits to Russia and central
Asia, distributing bibles and tracts
in the native languages of the many
peoples he encountered, and
focusing his attention especially on*

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hospitals and prisons. He published this two-volume account in 1882, and it proved extremely popular (this second edition being prepared before the first was published), but it attracted some criticism for its favourable treatment of the Russian

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government. The anarchist Prince Peter Kropotkin was especially indignant at the accounts of Russian prisons: he alleged that Lansdell was either a dupe of propaganda or was deliberately distorting what he had seen. Volume 1 describes

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Lansdell's motives for making the journey, his travels across Russia, and his experience of the prison and exile systems of Siberia.

*Danger and Adventure Hunting
Brown Bears in Russia's Forbidding
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United States and Europe
combined, Siberia is a land
of extremes, not merely in***

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***terms of climate and
expanse, but in the many
kinds of lives its population
has led over the course of
four centuries. Janet M.
Hartley explores the history
of this vast Russian***

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***wasteland—whose very
name is a common
euphemism for remote
bleakness and
exile—through the lives of
the people who settled
there, either willingly,***

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***desperately, or as prisoners
condemned to exile or
forced labor in mines or the
gulag. From the Cossack
adventurers' first incursions
into "Sibir" in the late
sixteenth century to the***

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***exiled criminals and political
prisoners of the Soviet era
to present-day impoverished
Russians and entrepreneurs
seeking opportunities in the
oil-rich north, Hartley's
comprehensive history***

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offers a vibrant, profoundly human account of Siberia's development. One of the world's most inhospitable regions is humanized through personal narratives and colorful case studies as

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extraordinary—everyday life
in “the nothingness” is
presented in rich and
fascinating detail.
Looks at the reasons the
woolly mammoths***

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***disappeared at the end of
the Ice Age and describes
life at the end of the Ice
Age.***

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The Arctic and its surrounding marginal seas are considered some of the most sensitive elements of the global environment, which may respond rapidly to climate change. However, due to various reasons, our knowledge of the processes which drive the Arctic

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system today and in the past is still relatively sparse. Based on a multidisciplinary approach, German and Russian scientists describe in this book the natural paleorecords and modern data which were collected over the past 6 years. These marine and terrestrial datasets provide important

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new insights into the causes, impacts,
and feedback mechanisms of this
extreme Arctic environment.

As mysterious as its beautiful, as
forbidding as it is populated with warm-
hearted people, Syberia is a land few
Westerners know, and even fewer will
ever visit. Traveling alone, by train,

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boat, car, and on foot, Colin Thubron

traversed this vast territory, talking to everyone he encountered about the state of the beauty, whose natural resources have been savagely exploited for decades; a terrain tainted by nuclear waste but filled with citizens who both welcomed him and fed

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him—despite their own tragic poverty. From Mongoloia to the Artic Circle, from Rasputin's village in the west through tundra, taiga, mountains, lakes, rivers, and finally to a derelict Jewish community in the country's far eastern reaches, Colin Thubron penetrates a little-understood part of the world in a

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way that no writer ever has.

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Regional Environmental Changes in
Siberia and Their Global
Consequences

Through Siberia, the Land of the Future
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Illustrated

Through Siberia by Accident
Eastbound through Siberia

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Through Siberia, the Land of the
Future London : W. Heinemann

The Russian conquest of Siberia was an event of which the consequences have only slowly become apparent. Already great, they may come to dominate much of our world; with today ' s technology, a resource base of this size and richness

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confers immense power on the owner. The conquest was a gradual process of absorption. But if one had to assign a time and place for its start, then one would certainly choose the campaign of Yermak in the 1580 ' s. This enterprise was by no means wholly successful, and probably fewer than a thousand Russians

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participated in it. But it was the first entry in force into Siberia, and Russian historians have long regarded it as crucial. Among English-speakers, the events are not so well known. The object of this book is to provide the reader of English with translations of the most important documents relating to the campaign.

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There are several narrative accounts, collectively known as the Siberian chronicles: the Stroganov, Yesipov; Remezov and New chronicles. The Remezov chronicle, written about 1700, is illustrated with 154 pen and ink drawings. These are of great historical and artistic interest, for very few Russian drawings of

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this period survive. All are reproduced here. The collection of documents is rounded out with seven charters or decrees of Ivan IV relating to the advance across the Urals. Dr Armstrong's introduction provides background on Muscovy's eastern frontier in the 16th century; the Stroganov family; the Cossacks, in

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particular Yermak Timofeyevich and his band; routes across the Urals; non-Russian peoples encountered; and the authorship and provenance of the chronicles. Mr William Harrison contributes an essay on Yermak as folk-hero. The frontispiece and map 1 are now printed at the end of the volume.

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This volume presents a state-of-the-art assessment of the Earth's climate system in Siberia and relationships between climate, ecosystems and people in that region. Changes in climatic variables and land cover in Siberia are among the earliest indicators of the Earth ' s response to climate warming. The volume is a

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compilation of results from studies on climate, land-cover and land-use changes and their interactions with biogeochemical and water cycles, atmospheric aerosol, and human and wildlife populations in Siberia. Regional changes in Siberia are predicted to affect climate and people on a global scale. NASA, the Russian Academy of

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Sciences, and several European institutions have supported these studies. The primary supporter of the projects that produced the results compiled in this volume is the NASA Land-Cover / Land-Use Change Program, hence most studies use remote sensing in their research. The chapters in this volume were written by an

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international team of scientists from the USA, Europe and Russia under the auspices of the Northern Eurasia Earth Science Partnership Initiative (NEESPI). This book will be of interest to those involved in studying recent and ongoing changes in Siberia, be they senior scientists, early career scientists or

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students.

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In the Land of the Bear

In Siberia

Yermak ' s Campaign in Siberia

A Small Slice of Autobiography

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- Illustrated

A Dazzling Russian travelogue from the bestselling author of Great Plains In his astonishing new work, Ian Frazier, one of our greatest and most entertaining storytellers, trains his perceptive,

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generous eye on Siberia, the storied expanse of Asiatic Russia whose grim renown is but one explanation among hundreds for the region's fascinating, enduring appeal. In Travels in Siberia, Frazier reveals Siberia's role in

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**history—its science,
economics, and politics—with
great passion and
enthusiasm, ensuring that
we'll never think about it in
the same way again. With
great empathy and epic
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stories of Siberia's most famous exiles, from the well-known—Dostoyevsky, Lenin (twice), Stalin (numerous times)—to the lesser known (like Natalie Lopukhin, banished by the empress for copying her dresses) to those

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**who experienced
unimaginable suffering in
Siberian camps under the
Soviet regime, forever
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Archipelago. Travels in
Siberia is also a unique**

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**chronicle of Russia since the
end of the Soviet Union, a
personal account of
adventures among Russian
friends and acquaintances,
and, above all, a unique,
captivating, totally Frazierian
take on what he calls the**

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"amazingness" of Russia—a country that, for all its tragic history, somehow still manages to be funny. Travels in Siberia will undoubtedly take its place as one of the twenty-first century's indispensable contributions to

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the travel-writing genre.

This book presents an analysis of land and water resources in Siberia, initially characterizing the landscapes, their ecosystems, crucial processes, human impacts on soil and water

quality, and the status quo of available research. Further chapters deal with modern monitoring and management methods that can lead to a significant knowledge shift and initiate sustainable soil and water resources use.

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**These include soil
hydrological laboratory
measurement methods;
process-based field
evaluation methods for land
and water quality; remote
sensing and GIS technology-
based landscape monitoring**

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**methods; process and
ecosystem modeling
approaches; methods of
resource and process
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mapping; and tools for
controlling agricultural land
use systems. More than 15 of**

these concrete monitoring and management tools can immediately be incorporated into research and practice. Maintaining the functions of great landscapes for future generations will be the reward for these efforts.

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Recounts the Danish anthropologist's year living in exile in Siberia among Yukaghir hunters after fleeing from the police, who were set to arrest him because of his efforts to organize a fair-trade fur cooperative with the

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hunters.

**The Journal of Hans Jakob
Fries, 1774 -1776**

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**Overland Explorations in
Siberia, Northern Asia, and
the Great Amoor River
Country**

Through Siberia by Accident is a book about a journey that didn't happen - and what happened instead. Dervla Murphy never had any intention of

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spending three months in the vast territories of Siberia. Instead she had planned to go to Ussuriland, because it appealed to her as a place free from tourism. But by accident, or rather because she had an accident - a painful leg injury -, she found herself stymied in Eastern Siberia, a place

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she knew very little about. Although hardly able to walk, her subsequent experiences, in an unexpected place, and in an incapacitated state, provided many pleasant surprises. Above all she was struck by the extraordinary hospitality, generosity and helpfulness of the Siberians who made this

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strange phenomenon - a maimed Irish babushka - so welcome in their towns and homes. This book is an extraordinary story of fortitude and resourcefulness as Dervla Murphy finds friendship and culture in a seemingly monotonous, bleak and inhospitable place far from what we

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know as 'civilised'. Through Siberia by Accident is a voyage of Siberian self-discovery.

In The Land of The Bear gives you an inside look at the excitement, danger and adventure of hunting and traveling in Russia (Moscow to Siberia to Crimea) from 1991 through 2016, a

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time of political turmoil. Danger and Adventure Hunting Brown Bears in Russia's Forbidding Siberia. For nearly 25 years the author lived adventure with a capital A, enjoying every minute of the hunts, the people, the culture differences, the travel. In addition to hair-raising stories of bear and moose

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hunting, the book contains historical perspective of what was happening politically at that time in Russia, detailing how the Siberian people lived, worked, survived...and what they thought of Americans (it was good). Twenty-three chapters, such as Hanging out with the KGB, Bear

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Snowmobile, More Tales of Bear
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Dynamics and History

A Siberian Journey

*“Traveling with Steller as he
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is part wilderness adventure, part open air museum visit, and a valuable historical window.”

—Erika Monahan, author of The Merchants of Siberia In the winter of 1739, Georg Steller received word from Empress Anna of

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Russia that he was to embark on a secret expedition to the far reaches of Siberia as a member of the Great Northern Expedition. While searching for economic possibilities and strategic advantages, Steller was to send

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back descriptions of everything he saw. The Empress's instructions were detailed, from requests for a preserved whale brain to observing the child-rearing customs of local peoples, and Steller met the task with

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dedication, bravery, and a good measure of humor. In the name of science, Steller and his comrades confronted horse-swallowing bogs, leaped across ice floes, and survived countless close calls in their exploration of

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an unforgiving environment. Not stopping at lists of fishes, birds, and mammals, Steller also details the villages and the lives of those living there, from vice-governors to prostitutes. His writings rail against government

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corruption and the misuse of power while describing with empathy the lives of the poor and forgotten, with special attention toward Native peoples. “Not only showcases Steller the botanist but also reveals him as an

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admirable human being with a great sense of humor who managed to keep an upbeat attitude in the most trying circumstances.” —Eckehart J. Jäger “What emerges is a remarkable window into

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*life—both human and animal—in
18th century Siberia.” —The
Birdbooker Report “Adds
fascinating details to the life of
Steller and his travels and
discoveries just before joining
Bering in Kamchatka to set sail.”*

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—Anchorage Daily News

*Travel to post Soviet Siberia and
the Russian Far East with author
Sharon Hudgins as she takes
readers on a personal adventure
through the Asian side of
Russia—an area closed to most*

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Westerners and many Russians prior to the 1990s. Even today, few people from the West have ridden the TransSiberian railroad in winter, stood on the frozen surface of Lake Baikal, feasted with the Siberian Buryats, or lived

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*in the "highrise villages" of
Vladivostok and Irkutsk. One of
the few American women who
has lived and worked in this part
of the world, Hudgins debunks
many of the myths and
misconceptions that surround this*

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"other side of Russia." She artfully depicts the details of everyday life, set within their cultural and historical context—local customs, foods, and festivals, as well as urban life, the education system, and

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*the developing market economy
in postSoviet Siberia and the
Russian Far East. Hudgin's prose
shines in her colorful descriptions
of multicourse meals washed
down with champagne and
vodka, often eaten by candlelight*

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when the electricity failed. The author's accounts of hors d'oeuvres made of sea slugs and roulades of raw horse liver will fascinate those with adventuresome tastes, while her stories of hosting Spanish,

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French, and TexMex feasts will come as a surprise to anyone who thinks of Russia as a gastronomic wasteland. Readers of The Other Side of Russia: A Slice of Life in Siberia and the Russian Far East will find

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themselves among the guests at Christmas parties, New Year's banquets, Easter dinners, and birthday celebrations. They will experience the challenges of living in highrise apartment buildings often lacking water,

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heat, and electricity. Above all, Asian Russia's natural beauty, thriving cities, and proud people shine from the pages, proving it is not only a land of harsh winters and vast uninhabited spaces, but also home to millions of Russian

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*citizens who live and work in
modern metropolises and enjoy a
rich cultural and social life.*

*Excerpt from Through Siberia:
The Land of the Future It may be
hoped, therefore, that efforts will
be made next season to take*

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*advantage of the experience of
Dr. Nansen and his companions
and to establish regular
communication between the Kara
Sea and Western Europe, during
the months in which that sea is
avail able to navigation. While*

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everything that leads to a better knowledge and understanding of our Russian Allies and their country cannot fail to interest us, it is in particular the practical consideration referred to - namely, the possibility of

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that remain are intentionally left to
preserve the state of such
historical works.*

A Voyage Down the Amoor

Siberian Village

Land and Life in the Sakha

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*A Slice of Life in Siberia and the
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This “melodious” mix of music, history, and travelogue “reveals a story inextricably linked to the drama of Russia itself . . . These pages sing like a symphony.” —The Wall Street Journal Siberia’s story is traditionally one of exiles, penal colonies, and

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unmarked graves. Yet there is another tale to tell. Dotted throughout this remote land are pianos—grand instruments created during the boom years of the nineteenth century, as well as humble Soviet-made uprights that found their way into equally modest

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homes. They tell the story of how, ever since entering Russian culture under the westernizing influence of Catherine the Great, piano music has run through the country like blood. How these pianos traveled into this snowbound wilderness in the first

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*place is testament to noble acts of
fortitude by governors, adventurers,
and exiles. Siberian pianos have
accomplished extraordinary feats,
from the instrument that Maria
Volkonsky, wife of an exiled
Decembrist revolutionary, used to*

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spread music east of the Urals, to those that brought reprieve to the Soviet Gulag. That these instruments might still exist in such a hostile landscape is remarkable. That they are still capable of making music in far-flung villages is nothing less than a

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miracle. The Lost Pianos of Siberia follows Roberts on a three-year adventure as she tracks a number of instruments to find one whose history is definitively Siberian. Her journey reveals a desolate land inhabited by wild tigers and deeply shaped by its

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*dark history, yet one that is also
profoundly beautiful—and peppered
with pianos. “An elegant and nuanced
journey through literature, through
history, through music, murder and
incarceration and revolution, through
snow and ice and remoteness, to*

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*discover the human face of Siberia. I
loved this book.” —Paul Theroux*

*Before Russians crossed the Urals
Mountains in the sixteenth century to
settle their ‘colony’ in North Asia, they
heard rumours about bountiful fur, of
bizarre people without eyes who ate by*

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shrugging their shoulders and of a land where trees exploded from cold. This region of frozen tundra, endless forest and humming steppe between the Urals and the Pacific Ocean was a vast, strange and frightening paradise. It was Siberia. Siberia is a cradle of

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civilizations, the birthplace of ancient Turkic empires and home to the cultures of indigenes, including peoples whose ancestors migrated to the Americas. It was a promised land to which bonded peasants could flee their cruel masters, yet also a 'white

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hell' across which exiles shuffled in felt shoes and chains. If in Stalin's era Siberia became synonymous with the gulag, today it is a vast region of bustling metropolises and magnificent landscapes, a place where the humdrum, the beautiful and the

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bizarre ignite the imagination. Tracing the historical contours of Siberia, A. J. Haywood offers a detailed account of the architectural and cultural landmarks of cities such as Irkutsk, Tobolsk, Barnaul and Novosibirsk. This is a facsimile reprint of the

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**value to anyone interested in
Siberia and its native peoples.
First published in 1955 in
German, this journal,
published here in English for
the first time, describes the
adventures of a young Swiss
surgeon who sought his**

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***fortune in eighteenth-century
Russia, where he eventually
made his mark and rose to a
high position. The journal
covers his journey to
Southern Russia and his
service there during the
campaigns of 1770-74, and***

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gives a day-by-day account of his trip through Siberia to the Chinese borders as a surgeon assisting a recruiting officer. Fries' simple, straightforward and fresh narrative provides a vivid, human introduction to the little-known land and

people of Siberia. In contrast to the more scientific specialist works of other eighteenth-century discoverers in Siberia, Fries' account conveys the special lure of the country, with lively descriptions of the ordinary

life of its inhabitants, of the town and countryside, of nature, people, customs and impressions. Their travels took the two companions through all of Siberia to the very borders of China, and we gain a valuable glimpse of the

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***relations between Russians
and Chinese at the time.***

***Along the way we also meet
numerous westerners whom a
strange fate had brought to
this isolated, enigmatic land.
To Fries' text is added a wide-
ranging introduction by***

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Professor Kirchner, which gives an account of the pioneering foreign scientists and tourists who travelled in Siberia during the century following the death of Peter the Great in 1725. Professor Kirchner traces the routes of

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***their journeys, and describes
the written works, some of
them now classics, which
ensued. The introduction thus
provides an up-to-date
bibliographical guide to the
more elaborate and scholarly
works which are***

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**supplemented by the new
perspective on political and
daily life in Siberia provided
by the journal of Hans Jakob
Fries.**

**David Green decides to travel
thousands of kilometres from
Moscow to Vladivostok on the**

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***iconic Trans-Siberian line. On
the train and in the many
Siberian outposts he stops at
he meets a wide range of
ordinary Russian people -
from a group of Beatles-
singing babushkas to soldiers
and struggling entrepreneurs***

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- **with situations arising that
are at times comical,**

awkward or poignant.

**Travelling in third class, he
learns to adhere to the train's
unwritten social codes and to
navigate the unfamiliar
environment of Siberia,**

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***occasionally shadowed by
security agents.***

***A Train Journey Into the Heart
of Russia***

Midnight in Siberia

***Life at the End of the Great
Ice Age***