

Elena
Kochina

Blockade Diary

Under Siege in Leningrad, 1941–1942

Translated from the Russian and
with an introduction by Samuel C. Ramer



ABOIS

Blockade Diary

Anna Reid



Blockade Diary:

Blockade Diary Lidia Ginzburg, 1995 A fictionalized account of the 900 day siege of Leningrad during World War II describing the day to day business of finding something to eat while avoiding bombs and shells The siege cost 600 000 lives

The Legacy of the Siege of Leningrad, 1941-1995 Lisa A. Kirschenbaum, 2009-10-19 The siege of Leningrad constituted one of the most dramatic episodes of World War II one that individuals and the state began to commemorate almost immediately Official representations of heroic Leningrad omitted and distorted a great deal Nonetheless survivors struggling to cope with painful memories often internalized even if they did not completely accept the state's myths and they often found their own uses for the state's monuments Tracing the overlap and interplay of individual memories and fifty years of Soviet mythmaking this book contributes to understandings of both the power of Soviet identities and the delegitimizing potential of the Soviet Union's chief legitimizing myths Because besieged Leningrad blurred the boundaries between the largely male battlefield and the predominantly female home front it offers a unique vantage point for a study of the gendered dimensions of the war experience urban space individual memory and public commemoration *Blockade Diary* Elena Kochina, 1990

The Diary Batsheva Ben-Amos, Dan Ben-Amos, 2020-03-10 The diary as a genre is found in all literate societies and these autobiographical accounts are written by persons of all ranks and positions The Diary offers an exploration of the form in its social historical and cultural literary contexts with its own distinctive features poetics and rhetoric The contributors to this volume examine theories and interpretations relating to writing and studying diaries the formation of diary canons in the United Kingdom France United States and Brazil and the ways in which handwritten diaries are transformed through processes of publication and digitization The authors also explore different diary formats including the travel diary the private diary conflict diaries written during periods of crisis and the diaries of the digital era such as blogs The Diary offers a comprehensive overview of the genre synthesizing decades of interdisciplinary study to enrich our understanding of research about and engagement with the diary as literary form and historical documentation **The War Within** Alexis Peri, 2017-01-02 Winner of the Pushkin House Russian Book Prize Winner of the University of Southern California Book Prize Honorable Mention Reginald Zelnik Book Prize Fascinating and perceptive Antony Beevor New York Review of Books Stand aside Homer I doubt whether even the author of the Iliad could have matched Alexis Peri's account of the 872 day siege which Leningrad endured Jonathan Mirsky The Spectator Powerful and illuminating A fascinating insightful and nuanced work Anna Reid Times Literary Supplement Much has been written about Leningrad's heroic resistance But the remarkable aspect of Peri's book is that she tells a very different story recounting the internal struggles of ordinary people desperately trying to survive and make sense of their fate John Thornhill Financial Times A sensitive at times almost poetic examination of their emotions and disordered mental states It both contrasts with and complements the equally accurate official Soviet portrait of a stalwart population standing firm in the face of evil and in defense of Soviet ideals Robert Legvold

Foreign Affairs In September 1941 two and a half months after the Nazis invaded the Soviet Union the German Wehrmacht encircled Leningrad Cut off from the rest of Russia the city remained blockaded for 872 days at a cost of almost a million lives It was one of the longest and deadliest sieges in modern history The War Within chronicles the Leningrad blockade from the perspective of those who endured it Drawing on unpublished diaries Alexis Peri tells the tragic story of how young and old struggled to make sense of a world collapsing around them When the blockade was lifted in 1944 Kremlin officials censored publications describing the ordeal and arrested many of Leningrad's wartime leaders Some were executed Diaries now dangerous to their authors were concealed shelved in archives and forgotten The War Within recovers these lost accounts shedding light on one of World War II's darkest episodes while paying tribute the resilience of the human spirit

Notes from the Blockade Lidiya Ginzburg, Lydia Ginzburg, 2016-09-01 The 900 day siege of Leningrad 1941-44 was one of the turning points of the Second World War It slowed down the German advance into Russia and became a national symbol of survival and resistance An estimated one million civilians died most of them from cold and starvation Lydia Ginzburg a respected literary scholar who meanwhile wrote prose for the desk drawer through seven decades of Soviet rule survived Using her own using notes and sketches she wrote during the siege along with conversations and impressions collected over the years she distilled the collective experience of life under siege Through painful depiction of the harrowing conditions of that period Ginzburg created a paean to the dignity vitality and resilience of the human spirit Gender and War in Twentieth-Century Eastern Europe Nancy M. Wingfield, Maria Bucur, 2006-05-09 This volume explores the role of gender on both the home and fighting fronts in eastern Europe during World Wars I and II By using gender as a category of analysis the authors seek to arrive at a more nuanced understanding of the subjective nature of wartime experience and its representations While historians have long equated the fighting front with the masculine and the home front with the feminine the contributors challenge these dichotomies demonstrating that they are based on culturally embedded assumptions about heroism and sacrifice Major themes include the ways in which wartime experiences challenge traditional gender roles postwar restoration of gender order collaboration and resistance the body and memory and commemoration

Leningrad Anna Reid, 2012-01-01 When Hitler attacked the Soviet Union in June 1941 he intended to capture Leningrad before turning on Moscow Soviet resistance forced him to change tactics with his forward troops only thirty kilometres from the city's historic centre he decided instead to starve it out Using newly available diaries and government records Anna Reid describes a city's descent into hell the breakdown of electricity and water supply subzero temperatures the consumption of pets joiner's glue and face cream the dead left unburied where they fell but also the extraordinary endurance bravery and self sacrifice despite the cruelty and indifference of the Kremlin **From Betty Crocker to Feminist Food Studies** Arlene Voski Avakian, 2005-01-01 Sheds light on the history of food cooking and eating This collection of essays investigates the connections between food studies and women's studies From women in colonial India to Armenian American feminists these

essays show how food has served as a means to assert independence and personal identity **The Forbidden Garden**

Simon Parkin, 2024-10-15 From the award winning author of *The Island of Extraordinary Captives* the riveting untold true story of the botanists at the world's first seed bank who faced an impossible choice during the Siege of Leningrad: eat the collection to prevent starvation or protect their life's work to help end world hunger. In the summer of 1941 German troops surrounded the Russian city of Leningrad (now St. Petersburg) and began the longest blockade in recorded history, one that would ultimately claim the lives of nearly three quarters of a million people. At the center of the besieged city stood a converted palace that housed the world's largest collection of seeds: more than 250,000 samples hand collected over two decades from all over the globe by world famous explorer, geneticist and dissident Nikolai Vavilov, who had recently been disappeared by the Soviet government. After attempts to evacuate the priceless collection failed and supplies dwindled amongst the three million starving citizens, the employees at the Plant Institute were left with a terrible choice: Should they save the collection or themselves? These were not just any seeds. The botanists believed they could be bred into heartier, disease resistant and more productive varieties suited for harsh climates, therefore changing the future of food production and preventing famines like those that had plagued their countrymen before. But protecting the seeds was no idle business. The scientists rescued potato samples under enemy fire, extinguished bombs landing on the seed bank's roof and guarded the collection from scavengers, the bitter cold and their own hunger. Then, in the war's eleventh hour, Nazi plunderers presented a new threat to the collection. Drawing from previously unseen sources, award winning journalist Simon Parkin, who has an inimitable capacity to find the human pulse in the underbelly of war, *The Spectator* tells the incredible true story of the botanists who held their posts at the Plant Institute during the 872 day siege and the remarkable sacrifices they made in the name of science.

Lydia Ginzburg's Prose Emily Van Buskirk, 2016-01-05 The Russian writer Lydia Ginzburg (1902-90) is best known for her *Notes from the Leningrad Blockade* and for influential critical studies such as *On Psychological Prose*, investigating the problem of literary character in French and Russian novels and memoirs. Yet she viewed her most vital work to be the extensive prose fragments composed for the desk drawer in which she analyzed herself and other members of the Russian intelligentsia through seven traumatic decades of Soviet history. In this book, the first full length English language study of the writer, Emily Van Buskirk presents Ginzburg as a figure of previously unrecognized innovation and importance in the literary landscape of the twentieth century. Based on a decade's work in Ginzburg's archives, the book discusses previously unknown manuscripts and uncovers a wealth of new information about the author's life, focusing on Ginzburg's quest for a new kind of writing adequate to her times. She writes of universal experiences: frustrated love, professional failures, remorse, aging and explores the modern fragmentation of identity in the context of war, terror and an oppressive state. Searching for a new concept of the self and deeming the psychological novel, a beloved academic specialty, inadequate to express this concept, Ginzburg turned to fragmentary narratives that blur the lines between history, autobiography and fiction.

This full account of Ginzburg's writing career in many genres and emotional registers enables us not only to rethink the experience of Soviet intellectuals but to arrive at a new understanding of writing and witnessing during a horrific century

Queer(ing) Russian Art Brian James Baer, Yevgeniy Fiks, 2023-09-12 While the topic of queer sexuality in imperial Russia and the Soviet Union has been investigated for decades by scholars working in the fields of sociology history literary studies and musicology it has yet to be studied in any comprehensive or systematic way by those working in the visual arts *Queer(ing) Russian Art: Realism, Revolution, Performance* is meant to address this lacuna by providing a platform for new scholarship that connects Russian art with queerness in a variety of ways Situated at the intersection of Visual Studies and Queer Studies and working from different theoretical and disciplinary perspectives the contributors expose and explore the queer imagery and sensibilities in works of visual art produced in pre-Soviet Soviet and post-Soviet contexts and beneath the surface of conventional histories of Russian and Soviet art

Children and War James Marten, 2002-08-24 This anthology is breathtaking in its geographic and temporal sweep *Canadian Journal of History* The American media has recently discovered children's experiences in present-day wars A week-long series on the plight of child soldiers in Africa and Latin America was published in *Newsday* and newspapers have decried the U.S. government's reluctance to sign a United Nations treaty outlawing the use of under-age soldiers These and numerous other stories and programs have shown that the number of children impacted by war as victims casualties and participants has mounted drastically during the last few decades Although the scale on which children are affected by war may be greater today than at any time since the world wars of the twentieth century children have been a part of conflict since the beginning of warfare *Children and War* shows that boys and girls have routinely contributed to home front war efforts armies have accepted under-aged soldiers for centuries and war-time experiences have always affected the ways in which grown-up children of war perceive themselves and their societies The essays in this collection range from explorations of childhood during the American Revolution and of the writings of free black children during the Civil War to children's home front war efforts during World War II representations of war and defeat in Japanese children's magazines and growing up in war-torn Liberia *Children and War* provides a historical context for two centuries of children's multi-faceted involvement with war

The People's War Robert W. Thurston, Bernd Bonwetsch, 2000 *The People's War* lifts the Stalinist veil of secrecy to probe an almost untold side of World War II the experiences of the Soviet people themselves Going beyond dry and faceless military accounts of the eastern front of the Great Patriotic War and the Soviet state's one-dimensional heroic People this volume explores how ordinary citizens responded to the war Stalinist leadership and Nazi invasion Drawing on a wealth of archival and recently published material contributors detail the calculated destruction of a Jewish town by the Germans and present a chilling picture of life in occupied Minsk They look at the cultural developments of the war as well as the wartime experience of intellectuals for whom the period was a time of relative freedom They discuss women's myriad roles in combat and other spheres of activity They also reassess the

behavior and morale of ordinary Red Army troops and offer new conclusions about early crushing defeats at the hands of the Germans defeats that were officially explained as cowardice on the part of high officers A frank investigation of civilian life behind the front lines The People s War provides a detailed balanced picture of the Stalinist USSR by describing not only the command structure and repressive power of the state but also how people reacted to them cooperated with or opposed them and adapted or ignored central policy in their own ways By putting the Soviet people back in their war this volume helps restore the range and complexity of human experience to one of history s most savage periods **Sunlight at Midnight**

Bruce Lincoln,2009-04-28 For Russians St Petersburg has embodied power heroism and fortitude It has encompassed all the things that the Russians are and that they hope to become Opulence and artistic brilliance blended with images of suffering on a monumental scale make up the historic persona of the late W Bruce Lincoln s lavish biography of this mysterious complex city Climate and comfort were not what Tsar Peter the Great had in mind when in the spring of 1703 he decided to build a new capital in the muddy marshes of the Neva River delta Located 500 miles below the Arctic Circle this area with its foul weather bad water and sodden soil was so unattractive that only a handful of Finnish fisherman had ever settled there Bathed in sunlight at midnight in the summer it brooded in darkness at noon in the winter and its canals froze solid at least five months out of every year Yet to the Tsar the place he named Sankt Pieter Burkh had the makings of a paradise His vision was soon borne out though St Petersburg was closer to London Paris and Vienna than to Russia s far off eastern lands it quickly became the political cultural and economic center of an empire that stretched across more than a dozen time zones and over three continents In this book revolutionaries and laborers brush shoulders with tsars and builders soldiers and statesmen share pride of place with poets For only the entire historical experience of this magnificent and mysterious city can reveal the wealth of human and natural forces that shaped the modern history of it and the nation it represents *The Course of Russian History, 5th Edition* Melvin C. Wren,Taylor Stults,2009-01-08 Now in its fifth edition this definitive history of the Russian land and people builds on its success as a fascinating survey of two thousand years of struggle to harness vast resources and talents into a powerful and cohesive nation From its beginning as a savage and exotic land Russia underwent a complex evolution of political social and religious forces the barbarism of its internal conflicts in seeming contradiction with its goals to advance in the realms of technology art education and high culture From the conflicts of the fantastically wealthy ruling class to the poor and oppressed masses emerged the Communist party and the enigmatic figures whose charismatic manipulation of political power reflected the myriad rulers before them Finally as the modern world watched this great entity collapsed in a devastatingly brief time millennia of precarious conflict proving too much for the tenuous coalescence of twentieth century politics Written in an engaging and accessible style this text presents students with a comprehensive look at the momentous events and legendary figures which helped shape Russia s turbulent history **The Hidden Victims** Cormac Ó Gráda,2024-09-03 For example while the human toll of the Jewish Holocaust is generally agreed to have been

about 6 million the tolls of two other war genocides those of the Armenian community in Turkey during World War I and of the European Roma community during World War II cannot be determined with any precision Scholarly estimates of these range from 0.6 to 1.2 million and from at least 130 000 to between 250 000 and 500 000 During World War II Chinese civilians faced both a civil war and Japanese occupation and no estimate of the resulting civilian deaths which range from an implausibly low 2.5 million to 20 million is reliable The book shows that the single biggest cause of civilian deaths during the two wars were famines some of which are familiar and well documented while others have attracted research only recently and a few await systematic analysis

Hitler's War in the East, 1941-1945 Rolf-Dieter Müller, Gerd R. Ueberschär, 2002 Provides a guide to the extensive literature on the war in the East including largely unknown Soviet writing on the subject Sections on policy and strategy the military campaign the ideologically motivated war of annihilation in the East the occupation and coming to terms with the results of the war offer a wealth of bibliographic citations and include introductions detailing history of the period and related issues For military historians and for scholars who approach this period in history from a socio economic or cultural perspective No index Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

The Russian Century Pahomov, Lupinin, 2008-09-15 The Russian Century is the most comprehensive and accessible collection of readings devoted to Russian culture and civilization The fascinating first person accounts paint a vivid picture of the Russian people through the turbulent years of the collapse of the Soviet Union This book allows readers to see Russia through the private lives of people who come from diverse backgrounds various educational and socio economic experiences and a broad geographic spectrum Diary entries personal sketches memoirs and letters tell these stories in an intimate and authentic voice of immediate experience rather than the distant general flow of history Translated into English for the first time personal matters as well as the larger social and political context are revealed in a manner that provides significant insight into a powerful distinctive and influential culture All too often the Russian experience has been presented as either horrific or heroic This volume goes beyond that approach and deals with areas which have received little or no attention to existing studies of Russian history and culture love sexuality courtship marriage family life work education and religion

Worlds Apart Benjamin Paloff, 2025-04-29 A number of European authors who survived concentration camps ghettos and besieged cities in the middle of the twentieth century chose not to write straightforward memoirs or testimonials but instead to fictionalize their experiences By manipulating narrative time and point of view and altering biographical facts these writers produced literary texts that challenge common notions of what constitutes an appropriate representation of collective trauma How might such works provide a deeper understanding of historical truth than the facts alone What does the literature of the camps reveal about present day spaces of confinement Worlds Apart explores the ethics of representation by reading the works of writers who use the techniques of literary fiction to depict survival in these precarious spaces Benjamin Paloff traces the complex relationship between fact and truth in these texts disentangling writers individual experiences from

fictional elements that universalize that experience and in so doing show the camp to be an institution of the present Touring the unusual genre conventions of these works he weighs crucial questions about what constitutes truth in historical representation literature and the popular imagination Reading across Czech French German Polish Russian and Yiddish including lesser known and untranslated works Paloff considers portrayals of the Shoah the Gulag the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and the blockade of Leningrad Bold nuanced and rich in comparative insight Worlds Apart argues forcefully for the moral urgency of recognizing that the camp is not simply a historical artifact but a basic institution of contemporary society

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