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Tales From Siberia



Synopsis

Tales from Siberia, nominated for the 2008 Pulitzer Prize, is a fascinating collection of 25 short stories based on Randy Black's real life adventures in Siberia and in Moscow shortly after the collapse of the Soviet Union. The stories are delightful, poignant, funny and, more importantly, they describe the resourceful nature of Russians as they began to deal with the drastic changes faced by all. "I found Tales from Siberia sincere, fresh and interesting. Mr. Black's stories portray the essence of Siberia and her people, especially the babushki. I recommend this book."—Sergei Khrushchev, son of Nikita Khrushchev and Senior Fellow at Brown University.

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Customer Reviews

Tales from Siberia from Randy Black is beguiling. He introduces himself with his Dallas, Texas, upbringing, his training as a sports writer, his photography (Note: He won't tell you this, but I've seen his photos, and he's very good). Randy tells you he's going to Russia to teach English and to live there for who knows how long. You could be his bud hearing the story while sharing a beer back at the house. But your bud wouldn't edit his tales and details with Randy's finesse. So his storytelling sneaks up on you, unfolding simply, gently with word pictures of everyday life in Siberia. It takes

awhile for the extent of his talent to sink in. For those of us who will never go where he went or experience what happened to him, this is as close as we'll ever get to our own Siberian adventure. Reading Randy Black's Tales from Siberia is worth the trip.

This has got to be the worst book i have ever read. I knew when my eyes first laid on "Tales from Siberia" it would be absolute trash. Written by a 75 year old pedo in Dallas, Tales from Siberia would be better off left untouched. The author is a Nazi who has tried to live of this heaping pile of trash "book" since 2007. As stated in another review "his words snuck up on you" just like he snuck up and violated my friend.

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