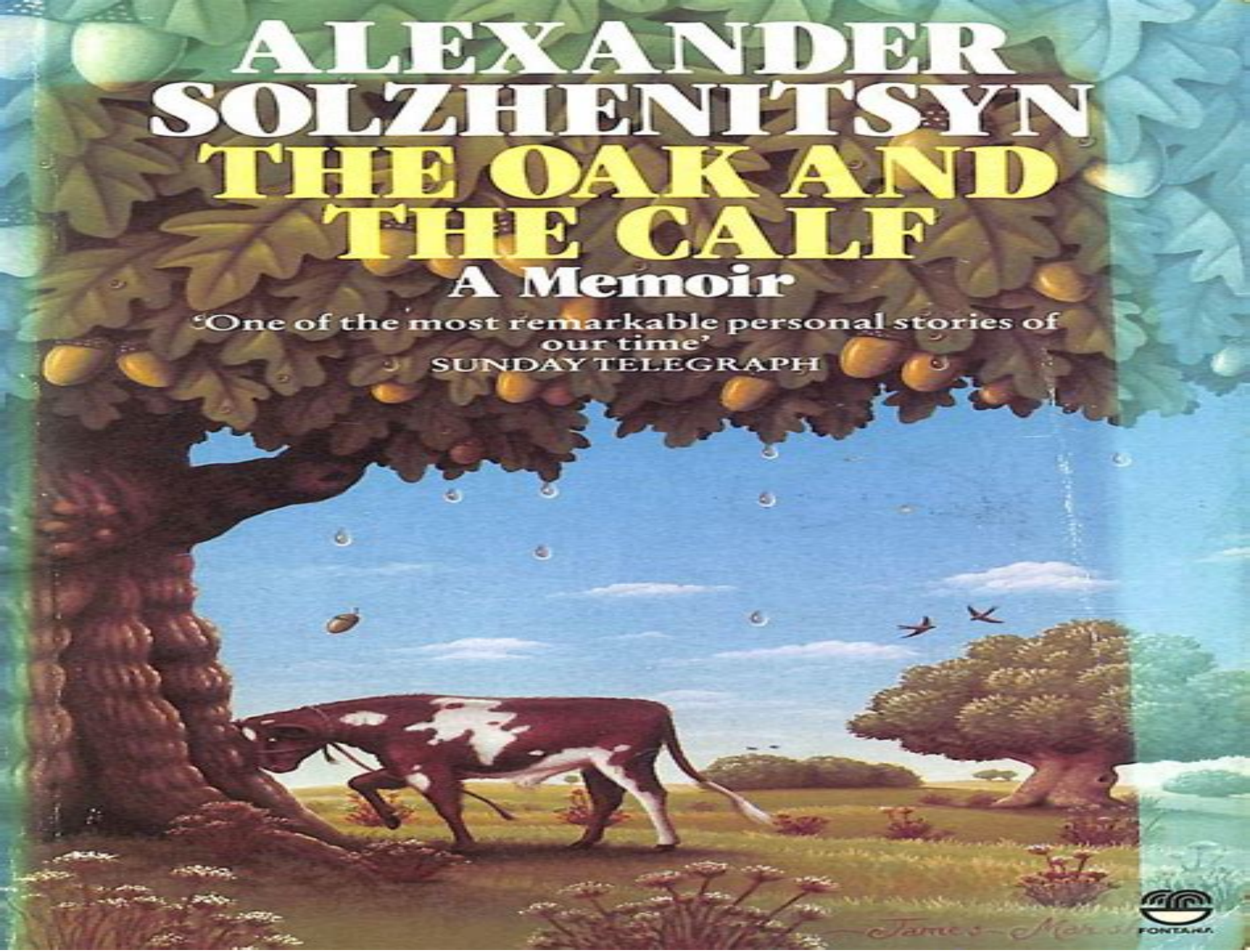


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remarkable life and hugely influential works that have often been misunderstood and not infrequently been misrepresented

Invisible Allies Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, 1997-07-01 After his expulsion from Russia Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn secretly worked on a memoir that would acknowledge the courageous efforts of the people who hid his writings and smuggled them to the West Before the fall of Communism the very publication of *Invisible Allies* would have put these friends in jeopardy Now we are finally granted an intimate account of the extensive ever shifting network of individuals who risked life and liberty to ensure that Solzhenitsyn's works were kept safe circulated in samizdat and exported via illicit channels These imperiled conspirators often unknown to one another shared a devotion to the dissident writer's work and a hatred of the regime that brought terror to every part of their lives The circle included scholars and fellow writers and artists but also such unlikely operatives as an elderly babushka who picked up and delivered manuscripts in her shopping bag With tenderness respect and humor Solzhenitsyn tells us of the fates of these partners in intrigue the women who typed distribution copies of his works late into the night under the noses of prying neighbors the correspondents and diplomats who covertly carried the microfilmed texts across borders the farflung friends who hid various drafts of Solzhenitsyn's works anywhere they could under an apple tree beneath the bathtub in a mathematics professor's loft with her canoe In this group of deftly drawn portraits Solzhenitsyn pays tribute to the anonymous heroes who evaded the KGB to bring *The Gulag Archipelago* and his many other works to the world

The Legacy of Soviet Dissent Robert Horvath, 2013-05-13 During the 1970s dissidents like Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn dominated Western perceptions of the USSR but were then quickly forgotten as Gorbachev's reformers monopolised the spotlight This book restores the dissidents to their rightful place in Russian history Using a vast array of samizdat and published sources it shows how ideas formulated in the dissident milieu clashed with the original programme of perestroika and shaped the course of democratisation in post Soviet Russia Some of these ideas such the dissidents preoccupation with glasnost and legality and their critique of revolutionary violence became part of the agenda of Russia's democratic movement But this book also demonstrates that dissidents played a crucial role in the rise of the new Russian radical nationalism Both the friends and foes of Russian democracy have a dissident lineage

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich Alexis Klimoff, 1997 Alexis Klimoff's companion to Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* includes a general introduction discussing the work in the context of Solzhenitsyn's oeuvre as well as its place within the Russian literary tradition Also included are primary sources and other background materials as well as discussions of the work by leading scholars and an annotated bibliography Combining the highest order of scholarship with accessibility this critical companion illuminates a great work of Russian literature and will enhance its appreciation by both teachers and students

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The Sword and the Shield Christopher Andrew, 2000-08-29 *The Sword and the Shield* is based on one of

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his responsibilities to the political life of his country In the late 1960s Sakharov began to condemn the Soviet system as a whole in the name of universal human rights By the 1970s he had become with Alexander Solzhenitsyn the most recognized Soviet dissident in the West which afforded him a measure of protection from the authorities In 1980 however he was exiled to the closed city of Gorky for protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan In 1986 the new Gorbachev regime allowed him to return to Moscow where he played a central role as both supporter and critic in the years of perestroika Two years after Sakharov s death the Soviet Union collapsed and in the courageous example of his unyielding commitment to human rights skillfully recounted by Bergman Sakharov remains an enduring inspiration for all those who would tell truth to power

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