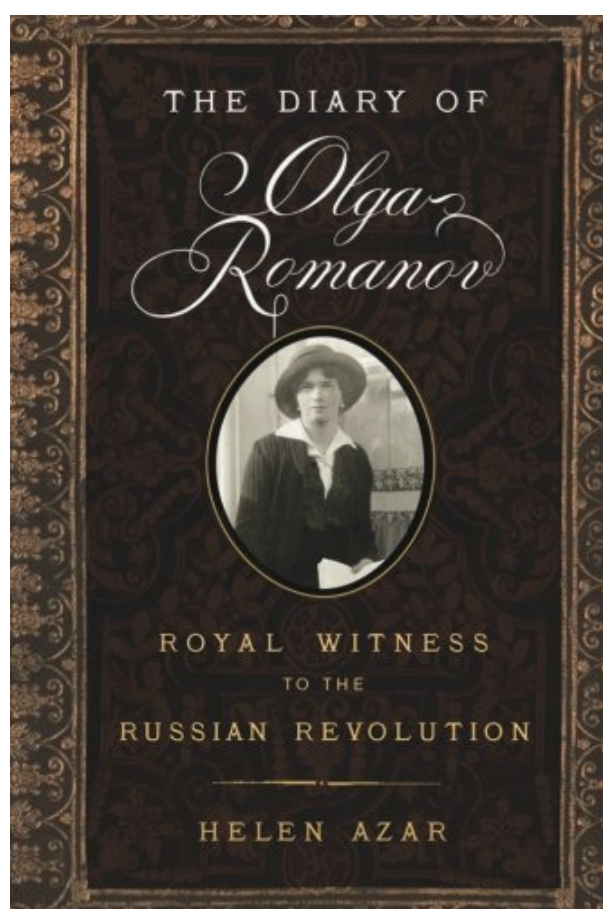
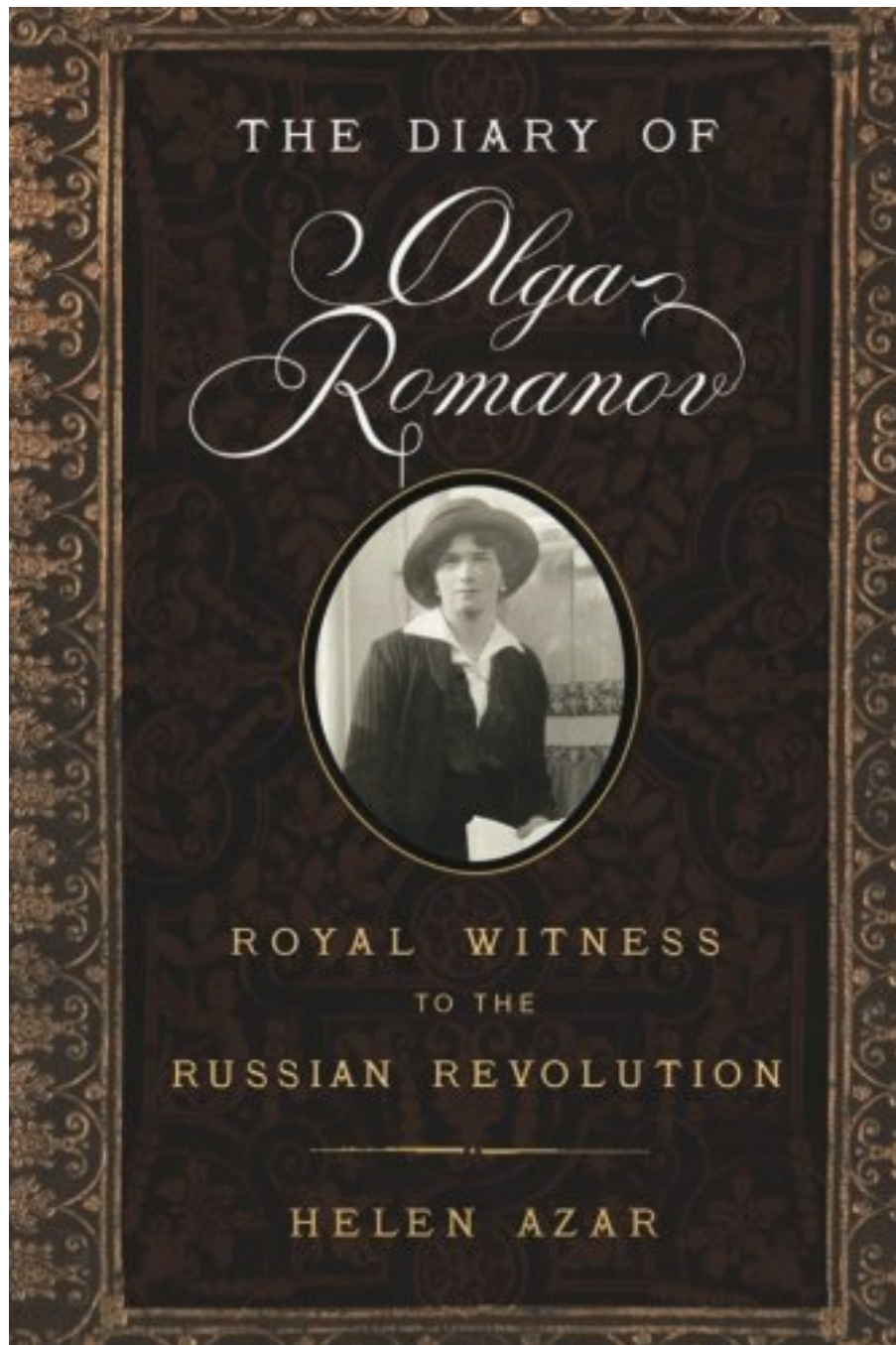


**THE DIARY OF OLGA ROMANOV: ROYAL  
WITNESS TO THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION  
BY HELEN AZAR**



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**The Diary Of Olga Romanov: Royal Witness To The Russian Revolution By Helen Azar.** In undergoing this life, lots of people constantly attempt to do and also get the best. New understanding, encounter, lesson, and also everything that can enhance the life will certainly be done. Nonetheless, numerous people in some cases feel perplexed to obtain those points. Feeling the restricted of encounter as well as sources to be better is one of the lacks to have. Nonetheless, there is an extremely straightforward point that can be done. This is just what your instructor constantly manoeuvres you to do this. Yeah, reading is the answer. Reviewing a book as this *The Diary Of Olga Romanov: Royal Witness To The Russian Revolution By Helen Azar* and also other recommendations could enhance your life top quality. Exactly how can it be?

## **Review**

"It is a must-read for buffs of late tsarist and Romanov family history" *The Library Journal*

## **About the Author**

HELEN AZAR is a librarian at the Free Library of Philadelphia who helps run a popular local history program. Trained as a scientist, she has worked at the Rare Book Foundation at the Museum of Tsarskoe Selo, Russia, and has published several articles on the identification of the remains of the last Tsar and his family.

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# THE DIARY OF OLGA ROMANOV: ROYAL WITNESS TO THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION BY HELEN AZAR PDF

The First English Translation of the Wartime Diaries of the Eldest Daughter of Nicholas II, the Last Tsar of Russia, with Additional Documents of the Period In August 1914, Russia entered World War I, and with it, the imperial family of Tsar Nicholas II was thrust into a conflict they would not survive. His eldest child, Olga Nikolaevna, great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, had begun a diary in 1905 when she was ten years old and kept writing her thoughts and impressions of day-to-day life as a grand duchess until abruptly ending her entries when her father abdicated his throne in March 1917. Held at the State Archives of the Russian Federation in Moscow, Olga's diaries during the wartime period have never been translated into English until this volume. At the outset of the war, Olga and her sister Tatiana worked as nurses in a military hospital along with their mother, Tsarina Alexandra. Olga's younger sisters, Maria and Anastasia, visited the infirmaries to help raise the morale of the wounded and sick soldiers. The strain was indeed great, as Olga records her impressions of tending to the officers who had been injured and maimed in the fighting on the Russian front. Concerns about her sickly brother, Aleksei, abound, as well those for her father, who is seen attempting to manage the ongoing war. Gregori Rasputin appears in entries, too, in an affectionate manner as one would expect of a family friend. While the diaries reflect the interests of a young woman, her tone grows increasingly serious as the Russian army suffers setbacks, Rasputin is ultimately murdered, and a popular movement against her family begins to grow. At the point Olga ends her writing in 1917, the author continues the story by translating letters and impressions from family intimates, such as Anna Vyubova, as well as the diary kept by Nicholas II himself. Finally, once the imperial family has been put under house arrest by the revolutionaries, we follow events through observations by Alexander Kerensky, head of the initial Provisional Government, these too in English translation for the first time. Olga would offer no further personal writings, as she and the rest of her family were crowded into the basement of a house in the Urals and shot to death in July 1918. The Diary of Olga Romanov: Royal Witness to the Russian Revolution, translated and introduced by scientist and librarian Helen Azar, and supplemented with additional primary source material, is a remarkable document of a young woman who did not choose to be part of a royal family and never exploited her own position, but lost her life simply because of what her family represented.

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Great for Teachers working on the subject share with your students

By Edward T. Winn

The book is the first of its kind, because it consists of the authentic diary entries of one of the daughters of the last Russian Tsar. In addition, it is not an indiscriminate repetitive collection of diary entries, but a collection of what looks like carefully chosen representative ones. Some of the entries have been published in Russian (never in English as far as I know), but many of the diary entries I am seeing here for the first time... As a bonus, the book does not only contain Olga's diaries, but also some other valuable primary sources, including never before published (in English) diary entries of Tsar Nicholas II himself, as well as the memoirs of Alexander Kerensky, and the events seen from their points of view. These, and others, make this book an important resource for WWI and Russian revolution scholars and history buffs too. If you are looking for primary source material of this period, this book is definitely for you.

76 of 91 people found the following review helpful.

Lives up to Book Description

By Blake's Mistress

In August 1914, Russia entered the First World War, and with it, the Imperial family of Tsar Nicholas II was thrust into a conflict from which they would not emerge. His eldest child, Olga Nikolaevna, great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, had begun a diary in 1905 when she was 10 years old and kept writing her thoughts and impressions of day-to-day life as a Grand Duchess until abruptly ending her entries when her father abdicated his throne in March 1917. Held at the State Archives of the Russian Federation in Moscow, Olga's diaries during the wartime period have never been translated into English until this volume. At the outset of the war, Olga and her sister, Tatiana, worked as nurses in a military hospital along with their mother, Tsarina Alexandra. Olga's younger sisters, Maria and Anastasia, visited their own infirmaries to help raise the morale of the wounded and sick soldiers. The strain was indeed great as Olga records her impressions of tending to the officers who had been injured and maimed in the fighting on the Russian front. Concerns about her sickly brother, Aleksei abound, as well those for her father who is seen attempting to manage the ongoing war. Gregori Rasputin appears in entries too, in an affectionate manner as one would expect of a family friend. While the diaries reflect the interests of a young woman, her tone increases in seriousness as the Russian army suffers setbacks, Rasputin is ultimately murdered, and a popular movement against her family begins to grow. At the point Olga ends her writing in 1917, the author continues the story by translating letters and impressions from family intimates, such as Anna Vyrubova, as well as the diary kept by Nicholas II himself. Finally, once the Imperial family has been put under house arrest by the revolutionaries, observations by Alexander Kerensky, head of the Provisional Government, are provided, these too in English translation for the first time. Olga would offer no further personal writings as she and the rest of her family were crowded into a basement of a house in the Urals and shot to death in July 1918.

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23 of 27 people found the following review helpful.

At last Olga Romanov speaks for herself !

By Voves

[[VIDEOID:mo1Z9911XOBYJ0E]]As a long time Romanov enthusiast, with a particular interest in the Tsar's eldest daughter, Olga Nikolaevna ( 1895-1918) I'm so thrilled that Olga's diaries are at long last available to the English reader!

This is thanks to Helen Azar's marvelous translations of Olga's words in the book , " The Diary of Olga Romanov: Royal Witness to the Russian Revolution "

Ms. Azar also included in her book a selection of never before translated letters of Olga's as well as a wealth of other primary sources, again never available in English before.

It's wonderful that along with seeing her photographs as well as reading about the Romanovs, one can finally read Olga's own words as well!

Thank you Ms Azar!

Anne Lloyd

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