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A Perplexed Afterword I called the Information Department of the Russian presidential administration.

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Anna Politkovskaya describes with touching authenticity the 'real truth'? No one else reported as she did on the Russian north Caucasus and the abuse of human rights there. One scene that will stick with me for a while is that of Russian soldiers throwing a Chechen woman into a hole they dug for four days, while electrocuting her for fun.

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. But the colonel was able to save all of the others from bullets and shells flying from both sides of the crazed battle, as if each of them were his own mother or father. Russia has gone to great lengths to keep journalists from reporting on the conflict; consequently, few people outside the region understand its scale and the atrocities—described by eyewitnesses as comparable to those discovered in Bosnia—committed there.

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Centered on stories of those caught-literally-in the crossfire of the conflict, her book recounts the horrors of living in the midst of the war, examines

how the war has affected Russian society, and takes a hard look at how people on both sides are profiting from it, from the guards who accept bribes from Chechens out after curfew to the United Nations. It would be hard to say whether every US person who calls themselves a Caucasian because that's what the White Powers That Be tell them to do would mourn such a tragedy or not. It illustrates in no uncertain way how Anna laid the trail which lead to her own murder.

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