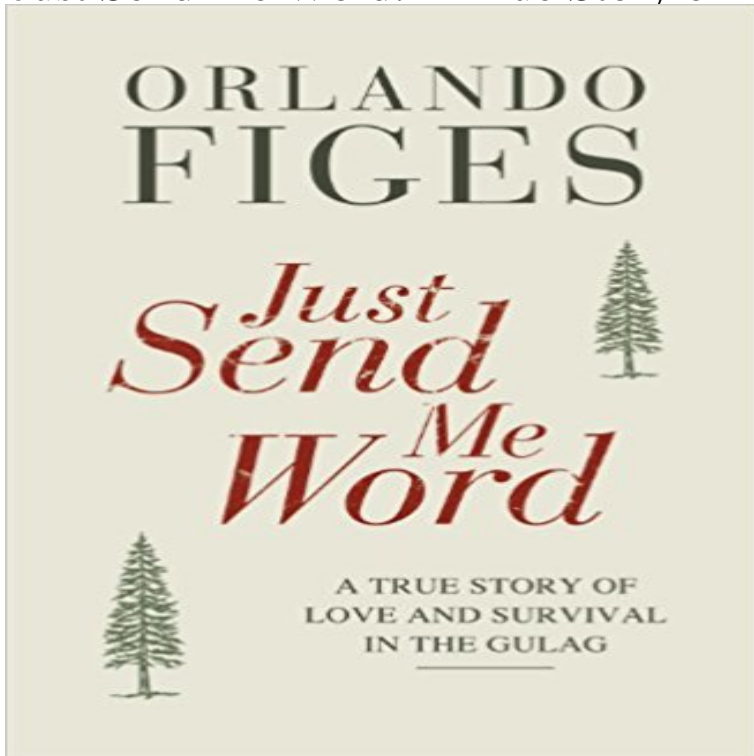


## Just Send Me Word: A True Story of Love and Survival in the Gulag



From Orlando Figes, international bestselling author of *A Peoples Tragedy*, *Just Send Me Word* is the moving true story of two young Russians whose love survived Stalins Gulag. Lev and Svetlana, kept apart for fourteen years by the Second World War and the Gulag, stayed true to each other and exchanged thousands of secret letters as Lev battled to survive in Stalins camps. Using this remarkable cache of smuggled correspondence, Orlando Figes tells the tale of two incredible people who, swept along in the very worst of times, kept their devotion alive. Orlando Figes was granted exclusive access to the thousands of letters between Lev and Sveta that form the foundation of *Just Send Me Word*, and he was able to interview the couple in person, then in their nineties. These real-time and largely uncensored letters form the largest cache of Gulag letters ever found. Reviews: One is overcome with admiration for the kindness, bravery and generosity of people in terrible peril ... It is impossible to read without shedding tears Simon Sebag Montefiore, *Financial Times* This powerful narrative by a distinguished historian will take its place not just in history but in literature Robert Massie *Electrifying*, passionate, devoted, despairing, exhilarating ... a tale of hope, resilience, grit and love *The Times* Moving ... a remarkable discovery Max Hastings, *Sunday Times* The gulag story lacks individuals for us to sympathise with: a Primo Levi, an Anne Frank or even an Oskar Schindler. *Just Send Me Word* may well be the book to change that Oliver Bullough, *Independent* Immensely touching ... [a] heartening gem of a book Anna Reid, *Literary Review* The remarkable true story of a love affair between two Soviet citizens ... as much a literary challenge as a historical one: the book can be read as a non-fiction novel *Telegraph* Remarkable ... Figes, selecting and then interpreting this mass of letters, makes them tell two kinds

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