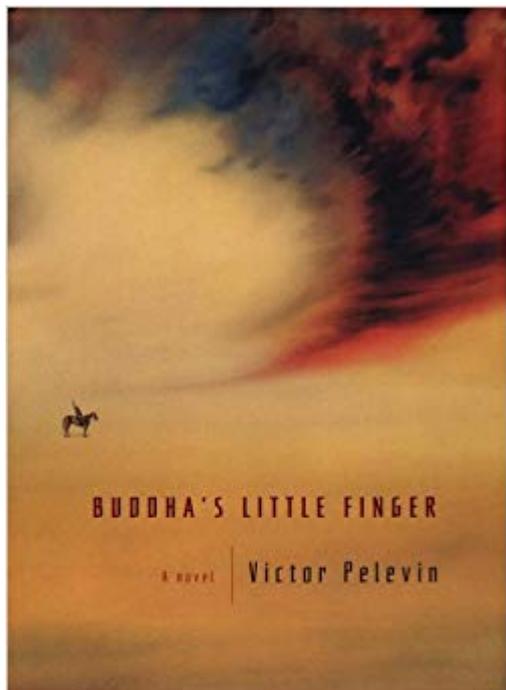


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Leading St. Petersburg poet Pyotr Void finds himself in the midst of the 1919 civil war in Russia when he serves as commissar to legendary Bolshevik commander Vasily Ivanovich Chapaev and his gunner, Anna, who possesses a strange secret. 12,000 first printing.



Reviews of the **Buddha's Little Finger** *by* Victor Pelevin

Hra

It was my pleasure to see that they have translated one of the best books that Russian literature has ever given to its readers. Written during a very dark and unstable time, this has to be the most influential of the books by Victor Pelevin. If you like philosophy and spirituality, especially in the likes of Alan Watts, Ram Dass and Joseph Campbell, you will like this book. It is an exploration of who we are and what we think of the world around us. I absolutely wish everyone could read it in the Russian original, because it is such a trip. Pelevin paints the story for you using his wicked power of bending and moving words and phrases in such a way, that I think in the future his works will be standing next to Dostoyevskiy and Tolstoy without having to explain how they got there. I have been

through many Russian writers who pretend to be the new Carlos Castaneda, none of them come close to Pelevin's truthful jumps into human consciousness and illusory nature of the things we see. 100% recommended.

Геракл

This is my most favorite of Pelevin's works. I read it in Russian of course, but English translation is excellent as well and I love giving this book as a gift to my fellow American friends because it describes "my" Russia in the best possible manner.

Jazu

Great book

Thetalas

Fantastic book. I love all Pelevin's work but this is his best as far as I am concerned. Deeply profound and mystical yet gritty and down to earth, a rare blend and highly enjoyable.

Jake

Very good book and quite original. I enjoyed reading it.

Thomeena

Wonderful book. The translation, as is typical of Pelevin's books, is great.

Nekora

I wanted to like this but I had to make myself finish it. It reminded of Castaneda's Teachings of Don Juan (which I actually gave up on) just not my cup of tea I guess classic

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