ars and dictatorships compete for your attention, crowding each other out. Information spaces work in such a way that Russian anti-war prisoners' 'final words' in court are becoming the first words that people elsewhere read about the nature of Putin regime, and about resistance to it in Russia. The beauty, tragedy and political power of this book is in its structural simplicity: words spoken in court by prisoners who have no illusions about the length of their sentences; short biographical notes; and information about which prison that person is in now.

Darya Serenko, Russian writer and coordinator of Feminist Antiwar Resistance

his book gives voice to the thousands of political prisoners held by Putin.

They represent the best of Russia and deserve our solidarity in their fight against the dictatorship.

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Søren Søndergaard, Member of Parliament in Denmark (Red-Green Alliance) and former Member of the European Parliament

his collection conveys a sense of power. On one hand is the power of Russian authoritarian imperialism, which put these people in prison and which has been killing people in Ukraine and elsewhere. On the other is the power of those who have the courage to stand against the regime and its imperialist aggression, in Russia and in Ukraine, despite everything. Which one prevails depends on us.

Oksana Dutchak, researcher, co-editor of Commons/Spilne online journal, Kyiv



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