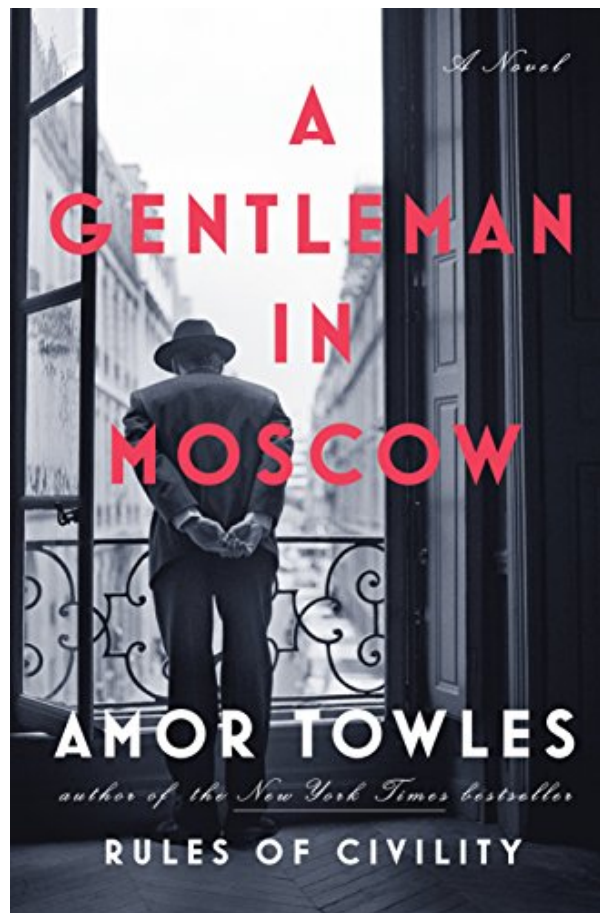


Download A Gentleman in Moscow: A Novel Online Book PDF by Amor Towles



Synopsis:

A *New York Times* bestseller

Chosen as a best book of the year by NPR, *The Washington Post*, *The Chicago Tribune*, *The San Francisco Chronicle*, and *The Philadelphia Inquirer*

“The same gorgeous, layered richness that marked Towles’ debut, *Rules of Civility*, shapes [*A Gentleman in Moscow*]” –*Entertainment Weekly*

“‘The Grand Budapest Hotel’ and ‘Eloise’ meets all the Bond villains.” –*TheSkimm*

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–O, the Oprah Magazine

He can't leave his hotel. You won't want to.

From the *New York Times* bestselling author of *Rules of Civility*—a transporting novel about a man who is ordered to spend the rest of his life inside a luxury hotel

In 1922, Count Alexander Rostov is deemed an unrepentant aristocrat by a Bolshevik tribunal, and is sentenced to house arrest in the Metropol, a grand hotel across the street from the Kremlin. Rostov, an indomitable man of erudition and wit, has never worked a day in his life, and must now live in an attic room while some of the most tumultuous decades in Russian history are unfolding outside the hotel's doors. Unexpectedly, his reduced circumstances provide him entry into a much larger world of emotional discovery.

Brimming with humor, a glittering cast of characters, and one beautifully rendered scene after another, this singular novel casts a spell as it relates the count's endeavor to gain a deeper understanding of what it means to be a man of purpose.

“And the intrigue! ... [A *Gentleman in Moscow*] is laced with sparkling threads (they will tie up) and tokens (they will matter): special keys, secret compartments, gold coins, vials of coveted liquid, old-fashioned pistols, duels and scars, hidden assignments (discreet and smoky), stolen passports, a ruby necklace, mysterious letters on elegant hotel stationery... a luscious stage set, backdrop for a downright *Casablanca*-like drama.” –**The San Francisco Chronicle**

