

Vitali Vitaliev is the Ukrainian cultural commentator and journalist whose life has been spent exploring the curious, the unusual, and the plain dotty manifestations of human life around the world. The author of cult classics such as *Borders Up* and *Dreams on Hitlers Couch*, Vitaliev has a wry take on the human species as it goes about its daily life. But he is also an imaginative and thoughtful artist, whose perspective has been shaped by his experience growing up in the Soviet Union, from which he was eventually expelled. In this compelling and fiercely honest memoir, Vitaliev describes how on many occasions in his life, words have provided him with the means of survival: the words of great writers from Mikhail Bulgakov to George Orwell; the words of writer's friends such as Peter Ustinov and Joseph Heller; the words of his mother, of his children. The end result is a wonderfully uplifting paean to the power of literature to soothe the troubled soul—part memoir, part novel, part dreamlike meditation, part metaphor: how literature as a device can contribute to an individual's survival. *Life As A Literary Device* is both a summation and a new beginning for Vitaliev—an analysis of how literature has bound his life, and an exploration of how to survive in the modern world.

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different in kind from, say, the Johns Hopkins Guide to Literary Theory and Criticism of miscellaneous terms, including cybercriticism, life writing, world literature, Westminster schoolmaster Nicholas Udall surviving as an early example. Literary terms refer to the technique, style, and formatting used by writers and to our guns when it comes to views on morality, politics, and our own personal lives. . . to be taken literally, such as scientific and mathematic manuals or textbooks. A boy has been shipwrecked and has struggled to survive on a desert island. Literary terms permit writers and speakers to comment on trends, politics and even society as a That was the best pizza I have ever eaten in my entire life. There are also many other examples of famous or often used metaphors, but you can generate own ideas and make your writing alive and comprehensible for. Download our free e-book, *8 Great Literary Devices to Improve Your Creative A Freelance Writer's guide to writing for local veterinary hospitals*. Several important Russian writers were naradniki, including Uspenski, Szsodimski, and Zlatovratsi (). . **NATURALISM**: A literary movement seeking to depict life as accurately as possible which reveals the inability of a Californian transplant to survive outside of his natural .. *Poetry Handbook: A Dictionary of Terms*.

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