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sinners across the innermost frozen circle of Dante's Inferno, ever widening before their despairing eyes. "They who escaped must have had their souls doubly riveted inside their bodies to carry them out of Russia through that frost fit to split rocks. But to say that it was our fault that a single one of them got away is mere ignorance. Why! Our own men suffered nearly to the limit of their strength. Their Russian strength! About the Author: Joseph Conrad, original name Józef Teodor Konrad Korzeniowski, (born December 3, 1857, Berdichev, Ukraine, Russian Empire [now Berdychiv, Ukraine]—died August 3, 1924, Canterbury,

Kent, England), English novelist and short-story writer of Polish descent, whose works include the novels *Lord Jim* (1900), *Nostromo* (1904), and *The Secret Agent* (1907) and the short story "Heart of Darkness" (1902). During his lifetime Conrad was admired for the richness of his prose and his renderings of dangerous life at sea and in exotic places. But his initial reputation as a masterful teller of colourful adventures of the sea masked his fascination with the individual ... (100 of 2481 words). Joseph Conrad was a Polish-British writer regarded as one of the greatest novelists to write in the English language. Though he did not speak English

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first and theorises about it afterwards. It is a very amusing and egotistical occupation of no use whatever to any one and just as likely as not to lead to false conclusions. Anybody can see that between the last paragraph of "An Outcast" and the first of "The Lagoon" there has been no change of pen, figuratively speaking. It happened also to be literally true. It was the same pen: a common steel pen. Having been charged with a certain lack of emotional faculty I am glad to be able to say that on one occasion at least I did give way to a sentimental impulse. I thought the pen had

been a good pen and from time to time
that it had done with a distinct
enough for me, and feeling of
so, with the idea of satisfaction till,
keeping it for a sort one day, I perceived
of memento on which I with horror that
could look later with there were two old
tender eyes, I put it pens in there. How
into my waistcoat the other pen found
pocket. Afterwards it its way into the bowl
used to turn up in instead of the
all sorts of fireplace or
places--at the bottom wastepaper basket I
of small drawers, can't imagine, but
among my studs in there the two were,
cardboard boxes--till lying side by side,
at last it found both encrusted with
permanent rest in a ink and completely
large wooden bowl undistinguishable
containing some loose from each other. It
keys, bits of sealing was very distressing,
wax, bits of string, but being determined
small broken chains, not to share my
a few buttons, and sentiment between two
similar minute pens or run the risk
wreckage that washes of sentimentalising
out of a man's life over a mere stranger,
into such I threw them both out
receptacles. I would of the window into a
catch sight of it flower bed--which

strikes me now as a poetical grave for the remnants of one's past.

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About the Book:

Reflecting Conrad's

genius for narrative that focuses on the quest for inner

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including the heroine

Doa Rita, this is a

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the high seas, of the

revelation of love,

of the crushing

weight of loss, and

of freedom found in

the recklessness of

unadorned sincerity.

During the Carlist

war of the early

1870s, a young

sailor, the unnamed Doa Rita marking a protagonist, joins tumultuous awakening the champions of Don to a life of passion, Carlos de Bourbon, the desolation that pretender to the hides in its shadow, throne of Spain. The and the possibility Carlists use the of rebirth in its eager youth's intense wake. Although not as attraction to the sea well known as his to persuade him to earlier novels Lord run perilous Jim and Nostromo, The enterprises for their Arrow of Gold was cause, ventures he critically acclaimed later learns have when it first been financed by the appeared in 1919 and beautiful mistress is still considered and heiress of a rich to be among the best man's fortune. When of Conrad's later he falls in love with works. About the her, he finds himself Author: Joseph moved absolutely by Conrad, original name this discovery, Józef Teodor Konrad despite the fact that Korzeniowski, (born she is unable to December 3, 1857, return his love Berdichev, Ukraine, fully. In the end he Russian Empire [now is left alone with Berdychiv, his first love, the Ukraine]—died August sea, his brief time 3, 1924, Canterbury, with the mysterious Kent, England),

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conspiracy. At age 36 his life turned from one of ships to one of literary pursuit. Conrad brought to English literature both a fresh layer of style and a deeper examination of the human psyche in a wealth of works. He wrote many novels, which are correctly regarded today as some of the finest in English literature. Among their canon are Lord Jim, Nostromo, The Shadow Line, and of course Heart Of Darkness.

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December 1857 in Berdychiv, in a part of Ukraine that had belonged to the Kingdom of Poland before 1793 and was at the time of his birth under Russian rule. He was the only child of Apollo Korzeniowski and his wife Ewa Bobrowska. His father was a writer, translator, political activist, and would-be revolutionary. Conrad was christened Jzef Teodor Konrad after his maternal grandfather Jzef, his paternal grandfather Teodor, and the heroes (both named "Konrad") of two poems by Adam Mickiewicz, *Dziady* and *Konrad Wallenrod*. He was subsequently known to his family as "Konrad", rather than "Jzef".

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Annotated

The Idiots was Joseph Conrad's first short story and it was written during his honeymoon (1896). Jean-Piere Bacadou returned from military service to find the family farm run down. He decides to take over from his aged parents... He gets married; his mother dies; and twin boys are born. The parents discover that the boys are retarded. Another son is born who is also retarded. As a reaction, Bacadou converts from a republican to Catholic royalist... The Idiots was published for the

first time by The Savoy magazine, in 1897. This magazine was established by rather controversial figures in what at the time was called the "decadent movement", which embraced the idea of "art for art's sake". Oscar Wilde was another contributor. Joseph Conrad (originally Józef Teodor Konrad Nalecz Korzeniowski) was born in the Ukraine in 1857. With a strong passion towards the sea, Conrad served in French and British vessels during eight years. Today Conrad is generally

regarded as one of the greatest writers of fiction in English - his third language. The Idiots integrates the collection "Classics of World Literature", developed by Atlântico Press, a publisher company present in the global editorial market, since 1992.

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This anthology of short stories by Conrad presents an array of settings from London and France to Malaysia and Africa. As the protagonists suffer from different anxieties and stresses, Conrad presents an in-depth analysis of their thought-processes. The moral dilemmas are

presented and a glimpse of the mother, not the of the minds and souls of the characters is offered.

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Victory: an Island
Tale, the Mirror of
the Sea,

Excerpt from Joseph Conrad: *Almayer's Folly; An Outcast of the Islands; Tales of Unrest; The Arrow of Gold and the Rover* The dream of Almayer is to bring this beautiful girl back to Amsterdam - the cradle of her people - to make her so wealthy that people will forget the Malay stain; to have her rich, honoured, a leader in that white society which alone seems to him worthy of consideration. And the tragedy is that Nina will have none of these things. It is the savage instincts

of the mother, not the civilized longings of the father, that attract her. The white man had wounded her in her earliest years. She had been sent to Singapore to be trained in civilized ways and in the Christian creed; but she had been forcibly turned out of the white community and sent back to her father because a white man had preferred the splendour of her beauty to the paler charms of the pure white daughters of the household. Hence she can listen with interest, and even with greedy ears, to the hideous hag, her mother, even after that mother has poured forth all the vials of her unreason, vulgarity, and savagery on the gentle, tender,

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