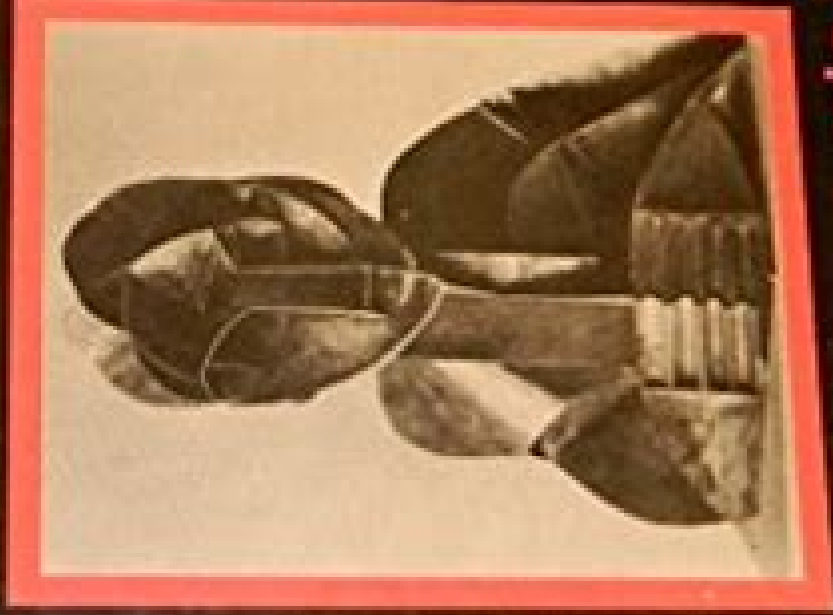


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Bernice Glatzer Rosenthal, 1997 A comprehensive account of the influence of occult beliefs and doctrines on intellectual and cultural life in twentieth century Russia

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Russian physiologist and Nobel Prize winner Ivan Pavlov is most famous for his development of the concept of the conditional reflex and the classic experiment in which he trained a dog to salivate at the sound of a bell In Pavlov's Physiology Factory Experiment Interpretation Laboratory Enterprise Daniel P Todes explores Pavlov's early work in digestive physiology through the structures and practices of his landmark laboratory the physiology department of the Imperial Institute for Experimental Medicine In Lectures on the Work of the Main Digestive Glands for which Pavlov won the Nobel Prize in 1904 the scientist frequently referred to the experiments of his coworkers and stated that his conclusions reflected the deed of the entire laboratory This novel claim caused the prize committee some consternation Was he alone deserving of the prize Examining the fascinating content of Pavlov's scientific notes and correspondence unpublished memoirs and laboratory publications Pavlov's Physiology Factory explores the importance of Pavlov's directorship of what the author calls a physiology factory and illuminates its relationship to Pavlov's Nobel Prize winning work and the research on conditional reflexes that followed it Todes looks at Pavlov's performance in his various roles as laboratory manager experimentalist entrepreneur and scientific visionary He discusses changes wrought by government and commercial interests in science and sheds light on the pathways of scientific development in Russia making clear Pavlov's personal achievements while also examining his style of laboratory management Pavlov's Physiology Factory thus addresses issues of importance to historians of science and scientists today big versus small science the dynamics of experiment and interpretation and the development of research cultures     **Lev**

**Vygotsky** Lois Holzman, Fred Newman, 2023-05-09 Lev Vygotsky was one of the most talented and brilliant of Soviet psychologists Despite his tragically early death at the age of 38 his accomplishments are enormously impressive he played a key role in restructuring the Psychological Institute of Moscow set up two research laboratories in the major cities of the USSR founded what we call special education and authored some 180 works His innovative theories of thought and speech are important not just for psychology but for other disciplines also Yet even though his ideas have increasingly won popularity there remains a strong need for an accessible introduction to the man and his work In Lev Vygotsky Revolutionary Scientist Lois Holzman and Fred Newman have written a clear introductory text suitable for undergraduate students In so doing they have taken the opportunity to set straight the misunderstandings and misuses of Vygotsky's ideas and his work

Lydia Ginzburg's Prose Emily Van Buskirk, 2016-01-05 The Russian writer Lydia Ginzburg 1902-90 is best known for her Notes from the Leningrad Blockade and for influential critical studies such as On Psychological Prose investigating the

problem of literary character in French and Russian novels and memoirs Yet she viewed her most vital work to be the extensive prose fragments composed for the desk drawer in which she analyzed herself and other members of the Russian intelligentsia through seven traumatic decades of Soviet history In this book the first full length English language study of the writer Emily Van Buskirk presents Ginzburg as a figure of previously unrecognized innovation and importance in the literary landscape of the twentieth century Based on a decade s work in Ginzburg s archives the book discusses previously unknown manuscripts and uncovers a wealth of new information about the author s life focusing on Ginzburg s quest for a new kind of writing adequate to her times She writes of universal experiences frustrated love professional failures remorse aging and explores the modern fragmentation of identity in the context of war terror and an oppressive state Searching for a new concept of the self and deeming the psychological novel a beloved academic specialty inadequate to express this concept Ginzburg turned to fragmentary narratives that blur the lines between history autobiography and fiction This full account of Ginzburg s writing career in many genres and emotional registers enables us not only to rethink the experience of Soviet intellectuals but to arrive at a new understanding of writing and witnessing during a horrific century Bolshevik Sexual Forensics Dan Healey, 2022-11-15 In an effort to modernize criminal and civil investigations early Bolsheviks gave forensic doctors most of whom had been trained under the tsarist regime new authority over issues of sexuality Revolutionaries believed that forensic medicine could provide scientific and objective solutions to sexual disorder in the new society Bolshevik Sexual Forensics explores the institutional history of Russian and Soviet forensic medicine and examines the effects of its authority when confronting sexual disorder Healey compares sex crime investigations from Petrograd and Sverdlovsk in the 1920s to the numerous publications by forensic doctors and psychiatrists of the prerevolutionary and early Soviet periods to illustrate the role that these specialists played In addition Healey presents a fascinating look at how doctors diagnosed and treated hermaphroditism showing how Soviet physicians revolutionized the standard scientific view in these cases by taking into account individual desire This study sheds light on unexplored radical and reactionary forces that shaped the Bolshevik sexual revolution as lawmakers defined new ways of seeing sexual crime and disorder Forensic doctors struggled to interpret the replacement of the age of consent with a standard of sexual maturity a designation that made female sexuality a collective resource not part of an individual s personality Innocence experience and virginity played a major role in the expertise doctors furnished in rape and abuse trials Psychiatrists recoiled from the language of sexual psychology in their investigations of sex criminals Yet in the clinic Soviet physicians probed the desires of the two sexed citizen whose psychology served as the basis for a distinctly modern approach to the erasure of the hermaphrodite Healey concludes that the vision of men and women as equals after a sexual revolution was undermined from the outset of the Soviet experiment Law and medicine failed to protect women and girls from violence and Soviet medicine s physiological and biological model of sexual citizenship erased the vision of sexual self expression especially for women This groundbreaking

study will appeal to Soviet historians and those interested in gender studies sexuality medicine and forensics Governing Habits Eugene Raikhel, 2016-10-19 Critics of narcology as addiction medicine is called in Russia decry it as being backward hopelessly behind contemporary global medical practices in relation to addiction and substance abuse and assume that its practitioners lack both professionalism and expertise On the basis of his research in a range of clinical institutions managing substance abuse in St Petersburg Eugene Raikhel increasingly came to understand that these assumptions and critiques obscured more than they revealed Governing Habits is an ethnography of extraordinary sensitivity and awareness that shows how therapeutic practice and expertise is expressed in the highly specific yet rapidly transforming milieu of hospitals clinics and rehabilitation centers in post Soviet Russia Rather than interpreting narcology as a Soviet survival or a local clinical world on the wane in the face of globalizing evidence based medicine Raikhel examines the transformation of the medical management of alcoholism in Russia over the past twenty years Raikhel's book is more than a story about the treatment of alcoholism It is also a gripping analysis of the many cultural institutional political and social transformations taking place in the postSoviet world particularly in Putin's Russia Governing Habits will appeal to a wide range of readers from medical anthropologists clinicians to scholars of post Soviet Russia to students of institutions and organizational change to those interested in therapies and treatments of substance abuse addiction and alcoholism **The Disabled in the Soviet Union**

William O. McCagg, Lewis Siegelbaum, 2017-03-13 In topics ranging from industrial accident prevention before and during Stalin's industrialization drive to the long and complex history of the Soviet science called defectology the essays in this collection chronicle the responses of the state and society to a variety of disabled groups and disabilities Also included in addition to the editors are Julie Brown Vera Dunham David Joravsky Janet Knox and Alex Kozulin Stephen and Ethel Dunn Bernice Madison Paul Raymond and Mark Field This unusual and provocative collection brings to light a dimension of Soviet history and policy rarely explored Psychologists on the March James H. Capshaw, 1999-01-13 Why are there so many psychologists in America today Psychologists on the March seeks to answer this question through historical analysis of the middle years of this century The book argues that the Second World War exerted a profound influence on the shape and structure of the field transforming it from a small academic subject into an enormous mental health profession It provides a case study of the interaction of scientific expertise and professional practice in the construction of a modern discipline

**Soviet Spectatorship** Samuel Goff, 2024-09-05 What distinguished the Soviet look How did Soviet thinkers and artists reimagine the relationship between observer and observed Soviet Spectatorship answers these questions through an in depth exploration of Soviet physical culture and its on screen representations from the end of the Civil War to the eve of the Second World War Samuel Goff identifies the three fundamental structures of looking surveillance aesthetics and spectatorship that shaped representations of the embodied Soviet subject Close readings of understudied films such as *Happy Finish* 1934 *The Laurels of Miss Ellen Gray* 1935 and *A Strict Young Man* 1936 are contextualised through a theoretical analysis of the

relationship between subjectivity and the body In doing so Goff traces the evolution of a specific Soviet look examining perspectives on Soviet aesthetics and theories of body and mind uncovering continuities within Soviet visual cultures in a period usually understood in terms of discontinuity and rupture

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explores the subversive character of the fantastic orientation its Utopian and apocalyptic motifs and its dialogical relationship with socialist realism as it steadily gathered force in the latter Soviet decades The shattering of the mythic colossus did not put an end to these opposing forces but rather diverted them in various unexpected directions as the author explains in her concluding chapters on the new alternative literatures     **Horror International** Steven Jay Schneider, Tony Williams, 2005 A close look at horror films from around the world drawing attention to neglected social cultural and ideological aspects of the horror genre in international cinema     Russian Literature Andrew Baruch Wachtel, Ilya Vinitsky, 2013-05-08 For most English speaking readers Russian literature consists of a small number of individual writers nineteenth century masters such as Dostoevsky Tolstoy and Turgenev or a few well known works Chekhov's plays Brodsky's poems and perhaps Master and Margarita and Doctor Zhivago from the twentieth century The medieval period as well as the brilliant tradition of Russian lyric poetry from the eighteenth century to the present are almost completely terra incognita as are the complex prose experiments of Nikolai Gogol Nikolai Leskov Andrei Belyi and Andrei Platonov Furthermore those writers who have made an impact are generally known outside of the contexts in which they wrote and in which their work has been received In this engaging book Andrew Baruch Wachtel and Ilya Vinitsky provide a comprehensive conceptually challenging history of Russian literature including prose poetry and drama Each of the ten chapters deals with a bounded time period from medieval Russia to the present In a number of cases chapters overlap chronologically thereby allowing a given period to be seen in more than one context To tell the story of each period the authors provide an introductory essay touching on the highpoints of its development and then concentrate on one biography one literary or cultural event and one literary work which serve as prisms through which the main outlines of a given period's development can be discerned Although the focus is on literature individual works lives and events are placed in broad historical context as well as in the framework of parallel developments in Russian art and music     *Plasticity and Pathology* David Bates, Nima Bassiri, 2016-01-15 Two leading neuroscientists examine the current paradigm of the neural subject and what we can learn from neurological trauma pathology and adaption With the rise of cognitive science and the revolution in neuroscience the study of human subjects thinking feeling acting individuals ultimately focuses on the human brain In both Europe and the United States massive state funded research is focused on mapping the brain in all its remarkable complexity The metaphors employed are largely technological using a diagram of synaptic connectivity as a path to understanding human behavior But alongside this technologized discourse we find another perspective one that emphasizes the brain's essential plasticity both in development and as a response to traumas such as strokes tumors or gunshot wounds This collection of essays brings together a diverse range of scholars to investigate how the neural subject of the twenty first century came to be Taking approaches both historical and theoretical they probe the possibilities and limits of neuroscientific understandings of human experience Topics include landmark studies in the history of neuroscience the relationship between neural and technological



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