



Russian Folk Belief

Linda J. Ivanits

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Peter I. Barta



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Russian Folk Belief Linda J. Ivanits, 2015-03-04 A scholarly work that aims to be both broad enough in scope to satisfy upper division undergraduates studying folk belief and narrative and detailed enough to meet the needs of graduate students in the field Each of the seven chapters in Part 1 focuses on one aspect of Russian folk belief such as the pagan background Christian personages devils and various other logical categories of the topic The author's thesis that Russian folk belief represents a double faith whereby Slavic pagan beliefs are overlaid with popular Christianity is persuasive and has analogies in other cultures The folk narratives constituting Part 2 are translated and include a wide range of tales from the briefly anecdotal to the more fully developed narrative covering the various folk personages and motifs explored in Part 1

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Ivan the Fool Andreĭ Siniĭaĭvskiĭ, 2007 the characters and symbolism in Russian fairy tales could be called Origin of the Russian Psyche masterly and extremely readable

Russian Folk Art Alison Hilton, 1995 Russian Folk Art surveys the traditions styles and functions of the many objects made by Russian peasant artists and artisans Placing the objects within the settings in which folk artists worked the peasant household the village and the local market Alison Hilton discusses the principal media artists employed and the items they produced from dippers and goblets to clothing and window frames Emphasizing the balance between time honored forms and techniques and the creativity of individual artists the book explores how images and designs helped to form a Russian esthetic identity in the 19th and 20th centuries Abundantly illustrated with examples from Russian museums Russian Folk Art is a treasure for anyone interested in Russian culture

Russian Literature and Its Demons Pamela Davidson, 2000 Merezhkovsky's bold claim that all Russian literature is to a certain degree a struggle with the temptation of demonism is undoubtedly justified And yet despite its evident centrality to Russian culture the unique and fascinating phenomenon of Russian literary demonism has so far received little critical attention This substantial collection fills the gap A comprehensive analytical introduction by the editor is followed by a series of fourteen essays written by eminent scholars in their fields The first part explores the main shaping contexts of literary demonism the Russian Orthodox and folk tradition the demonization of historical figures and views of art as intrinsically demonic The second part traces the development of a literary tradition of demonism in the works of authors ranging from Pushkin and Lermontov

Gogol and Dostoevsky through to the poets and prose writers of modernism including Blok Akhmatova Bely Sologub Rozanov Zamiatin and through to the end of the 20th century

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

[Russian Folk-tales](#) Leonard Arthur Magnus, 1916

Gender and Sexuality in Russian Civilization Peter I. Barta, 2001 Considers gender and sexuality in Russia in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Chapters examine gender and sexuality through history art folklore philosophy or literature and are also grouped according to the arguments they develop

The Russian Folktale by Vladimir Yakovlevich Propp Vladimir Yakovlevich Propp, 2012-09-12 Vladimir Propp is the Russian folklore specialist most widely known outside Russia thanks to the impact of his 1928 book Morphology of the Folktale but Morphology is only the first of Propp's contributions to scholarship This volume translates into English for the first time his book The Russian Folktale which was based on a seminar on Russian folktales that Propp taught at Leningrad State University late in his life Edited and translated by Sibelan Forrester this English edition contains Propp's own text and is supplemented by notes from his students The Russian Folktale begins with Propp's description of the folktale's aesthetic qualities and the history of the term the history of folklore studies first in Western Europe and then in Russia and the USSR and the place of the folktale in the matrix of folk culture and folk oral creativity The book presents Propp's key insight into the formulaic structure of Russian wonder tales and less schematically than in Morphology though in abbreviated form and it devotes one chapter to each of the main types of Russian folktales the wonder tale the novellistic or everyday tale the animal tale and the cumulative tale Even Propp's bibliography included here gives useful insight into the sources accessible to and used by Soviet scholars in the third quarter of the twentieth century Propp's scholarly authority and his human warmth both emerge from this well balanced and carefully structured series of lectures An accessible introduction to the Russian folktale it will serve readers interested in folklore and fairy tale studies in addition to Russian history and cultural studies

A Devil's Vaudeville William J. Leatherbarrow, 2005-05-24 A study of the demonic markers that run throughout Dostoevsky's fiction this also explores the narrative and generic implications of the way Dostoevsky inscribed the demonic in his fictional works implications that point to a new understanding of familiar concepts in the work of this Russian master

[An Anthology of Russian Folktales](#) Jack V. Haney, 2014-12-18 This anthology gathers a broad selection of Russian folktales legends and anecdotes and includes helpful features that make them more accessible and engaging for English language readers Editor Jack V Haney has selected some of the best tales from his seven volume Complete Russian Folktale collection and added examples of anecdotes and the long serial tales told in the far north The 114 tales included here represent every genre found in the Russian tradition They date from the eighteenth through the twentieth centuries and come from all geographic regions of the Russian speaking world The collection is enhanced by a detailed introduction to the folktale and its types brief introductions to each grouping of tales head notes with interesting background

for individual tales and a glossary explaining Russian terms [An Introduction to the Russian Folktale](#) Jack V. Haney,1999-05-25 This engaging introduction to the Russian folktale considers the origin structure and language of folktales tale tellers and their audiences the relationship of folktales to Russian ritual life and the folktale types that are translated in subsequent volumes of The Complete Russian Folktale *The Complete Russian Folktale: v. 1: An Introduction to the Russian Folktale* Jack V. Haney,2015-02-12 This introduction to the Russian folktale considers the origin structure and language of folktales tale tellers and their audiences the relationship of folktales to Russian ritual life and the folktale types which are translated in subsequent volumes of The Complete Russian Folktale **Treasury of Folklore: Woodlands and Forests** Dee Dee Chainey,Willow Winsham,2021-08-05 An entertaining and enthralling collection of myths tales and traditions surrounding our trees woodlands and forests from around the world From the dark gnarled woodlands of the north to the humid jungles of the southern lands trees have captured humanity s imagination for millennia Filled with primal gods and goddesses dryads and the fairy tales of old the forests still beckon to us offering sanctuary mystery and more than a little mischievous trickery From insatiable cannibalistic children hewn from logs to lumberjack lore and the spine chilling legend of Bloody Mary there is much to be found between the branches Come into the trees witches seductive spirits and big bad wolves await you With this book Folklore Thursday aim to encourage a sense of belonging across all cultures by showing how much we all have in common **Russian Myths** Elizabeth Warner,2002-07-01 The coming of Christianity to the state of Kievan Rus at the end of the tenth century had an enormous impact on the development of Russian civilization Despite the abandonment of the pagan gods both Christian and pagan practices and beliefs continued to coexist for centuries producing a system known as dual faith Russian Myths deals with mythic beliefs notions and customs concerning the veneration of earth water fire and air demons and spirit beings in the world of nature the cult of the dead and witchcraft many of which have their roots in the pre Christian past but still survive to the present day To illuminate the evolution of major themes and motifs and set Russian myths in the context of mythology the world over Elizabeth Warner draws upon a rich variety of sources including anecdotal narrative forms and religious legends epic songs funeral laments and folk religion and of course the folktales where the sacred gives way to pure imagination in the depiction of mythic themes and characters **Spirits & Creatures Series Collection** Ronessa Aveela,2022-03-15 The Spirits and Creatures series takes an in depth look at spirits and creatures across Eastern Europe Author Ronessa Aveela grew up in Bulgaria where many of these entities were part of the tales and beliefs her grandmother told to her This series will look at the origins of these beings and popular ways people believed you could appease or defeat them Illustrations stories music and videos add to the details of these fascinating beings This collection contains the first three books of the series plus a book of additional dragon tales A Study of Household Spirits of Eastern Europe A Study of Rusalki Slavic Mermaids of Eastern Europe A Study of Dragons of Eastern Europe Dragon Tales from Eastern Europe Although the books have extensive research they are meant for a non academic audience *The*

Golden Age of Russian Literature and Thought Derek Offord, 1992-12-13 The volume contains ten new essays on Russian literature and thought of the classical age roughly 1820-1880. The essays are based on papers delivered at the Fourth World Congress for Soviet and East European Studies held at Harrogate in July 1990. It strikes a balance between fresh work on major authors Pushkin, Lermontov, Turgenev, and Dostoevsky, important work on hitherto neglected minor authors Marlinsky, Pisemsky, and Boborykin, and studies that relate to thinkers of the period Chaadaev, Herzen, and Bakunin. Baba Yaga

Andreas Johns, 2004 Baba Yaga is a well-known witch from the folklore tradition of Russia, Ukraine, and Belarus. A fascinating and colorful character, she resembles witches of other traditions but is in many ways unique. Living in the forest in a hut that stands and moves on chicken legs, she travels in a mortar with a pestle and sweeps away her tracks with a broom. In some tales, she tries to harm the protagonist; while in others, she is helpful. This book investigates the image and ambiguity of Baba Yaga in detail and considers the meanings she has for East Slavic culture. Providing a broad survey of folktales and other sources, it is the most thorough study of Baba Yaga yet published and will be of interest to students of anthropology, comparative literature, folklore, and Slavic and East European studies. *Russian Magic Tales from Pushkin to Platonov*, 2012-12-06 She turned into a frog, into a lizard, into all kinds of other reptiles, and then into a spindle. In these tales, young women go on long and difficult quests; wicked stepmothers turn children into geese; and tsars ask dangerous riddles with help or hindrance from magical dolls, cannibal witches, talking skulls, stolen wives, and brothers disguised as wise birds. Half the tales here are true oral tales collected by folklorists during the last two centuries, while the others are reworkings of oral tales by four great Russian writers: Alexander Pushkin, Nadezhda Teffi, Pavel Bazhov, and Andrey Platonov. In his introduction to these new translations, Robert Chandler writes about the primitive magic inherent in these tales and the taboos around them, while in the afterword, Sibelan Forrester discusses the witch Baba Yaga. This edition also includes an appendix, bibliography, and notes. Translated by Robert Chandler and Elizabeth Chandler. With Sibelan Forrester. Anna Gunin and Olga Meerson. **A Handbook of Biblical Reception in Jewish, European Christian, and Islamic Folklores** Eric

Ziolkowski, 2017-08-21 This first volume of a two-volume Handbook treats a challenging, largely neglected subject at the crossroads of several academic fields: biblical studies, reception history of the Bible, and folklore studies or folkloristics. The Handbook examines the reception of the Bible in verbal folklores of different cultures around the globe. This first volume, complete with a general Introduction, focuses on biblically derived characters, tales, motifs, and other elements in Jewish, Mizrahi, Sephardi, Ashkenazi, Romance, French, Romanian, German, Nordic, Scandinavian, British, Irish, Slavic, East, West, South, and Islamic folkloric traditions. The volume contributes to the understanding of the Hebrew Bible, Old Testament, the New Testament, and various pseudepigraphic and apocryphal scriptures, and to their interpretation and elaboration by folk commentators of different faiths. The book also illuminates the development, artistry, and migration of folktales, opens new areas for investigation in the reception history of the Bible, and offers insights into the popular dimensions of Jewish, Christian,

and Muslim communities around the globe especially regarding how the holy scriptures have informed those communities popular imaginations

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Table of Contents Russian Folk Belief

1. Understanding the eBook Russian Folk Belief
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Russian Folk Belief
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Russian Folk Belief
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Russian Folk Belief
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Russian Folk Belief
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Russian Folk Belief User Reviews and Ratings
 - Russian Folk Belief and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Russian Folk Belief Free and Paid eBooks
 - Russian Folk Belief Public Domain eBooks

- Russian Folk Belief eBook Subscription Services
- Russian Folk Belief Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Russian Folk Belief eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Russian Folk Belief Compatibility with Devices
 - Russian Folk Belief Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Russian Folk Belief
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Russian Folk Belief
 - Interactive Elements Russian Folk Belief
- 8. Staying Engaged with Russian Folk Belief
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Russian Folk Belief
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Russian Folk Belief
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Russian Folk Belief
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Russian Folk Belief
 - Setting Reading Goals Russian Folk Belief
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Russian Folk Belief
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Russian Folk Belief
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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