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*Paris and the Russian Exiles, 1920–1945*

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# New Mecca New Babylon Paris And The Russian Exiles 1920 1945

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## **New Mecca New Babylon Paris And The Russian Exiles 1920 1945:**

*New Mecca, New Babylon* Robert H. Johnston, 1988-07-01 Three major waves of emigration from Soviet Russia followed the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 and the Russian Civil War While emigrants in the first wave have been identified mainly with a vague notion of aristocratic taxi drivers Robert Johnston through a collective biography of the roughly 120 000 Russians who lived in France during 1920 45 in particular in Paris shows that this first wave of Russian emigrants made a much more significant contribution to French life and to western knowledge of Russia Paris was the capital of Russia Abroad the home of an emigre generation which included figures from every field of Russian culture and every point of the political compass Divided and diverse the community was bound together in the hope and expectation of the downfall of Bolshevism and a return to Mother Russia Members of the community believed that their mission in Paris was to preserve Russian culture language and liberty a task which required educating France and the West about the true dangers of Communism As their time away from Russia increased however the exiles found it difficult to preserve their organizations and customs and to resist the assimilation of French ways Gradually the original refugees died moved away or surrendered to French culture by 1951 only 35 000 Russian refugees remained in all of France The Russian exiles in Paris lived on the margins of history But though politically defeated their struggle to defend what they saw as worthwhile Russian values their efforts to survive and their contributions to the life of their country of refuge have something to say to a later age not least to their exiled grandchildren the current third wave of emigrants from the USSR

**Whose Spain?** Samuel Llano, 2013 In this book Llano analyzes the socio political discourses underpinning critical and musicological descriptions of Spanish music at the beginning of the nineteenth century and the discourse s connection with French politics and culture of the era Llano studies operas and other musical works for the stage as privileged sites for the production of Spanish musical identities and ultimately demonstrates that definitions of French and Spanish music during this period were to some extent interdependent

[The Russia Reader](#) Adele Marie Barker, Bruce Grant, 2010-07-12 An introduction to the history culture and politics of the worlds largest country from the earliest written accounts of the Russian people to today

**The Scent of Empires** Karl Schlögel, 2021-04-27 Can a drop of perfume tell the story of the twentieth century Can a smell bear the traces of history What can we learn about the history of the twentieth century by examining the fate of perfumes In this remarkable book Karl Schlögel unravels the interconnected histories of two of the world s most celebrated perfumes In tsarist Russia two French perfumers Ernest Beaux and Auguste Michel developed related fragrances honouring Catherine the Great for the 300th anniversary of the Romanov dynasty During the Russian Revolution and Civil War Beaux fled Russia and took the formula for his perfume with him to France where he sought to adapt it to his new French circumstances He presented Coco Chanel with a series of ten fragrance samples in his laboratory and after smelling each she chose number five the scent that would later go by the name Chanel No 5 Meanwhile as the perfume industry was being revived in Soviet Russia Auguste Michel used his

original fragrance to create Red Moscow for the tenth anniversary of the Revolution Piecing together the intertwined histories of these two famous perfumes which shared a common origin Schl gel tells a surprising story of power intrigue and betrayal that offers an altogether unique perspective on the turbulent events and high politics of the twentieth century This brilliant account of perfume and politics in twentieth century Europe will be of interest to a wide general readership

Nansen Marit Fosse, John Fox, 2015-11-30 Visionary explorer researcher diplomat humanist Fridtjof Nansen was no ordinary man Nansen was a dedicated scientist who made an outstanding contribution to marine zoology and oceanography an audacious adventurer who pushed our knowledge of the Arctic to new frontiers and an indefatigable savior of human beings displaced by conflict As a young man Nansen led two successful polar expeditions and became a national hero participating in the birth pangs of his country Norway As a respected international elder statesman he began a new career in 1919 by bringing home hundreds of thousands of prisoners of war from the remotest corners of Europe and Siberia He created the Nansen Passport for stateless people under his responsibility and sought to give the Armenian people a secure homeland For his efforts in favor of prisoners of war famine relief and Russian refugees he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1922 *Paul Miliukov and the Quest for a Liberal Russia, 1880-1918* Melissa Kirschke Stockdale, 1996 Paul N Miliukov was one of the most formidable intellectual and political forces of Russia's late imperial period A historian of international reputation Miliukov eventually became the principal theoretician and leader of Russian liberalism He helped found the country's first liberal political party led the party's faction in the Duma and edited an influential liberal daily In 1917 Miliukov took the lead in organizing the first Provisional Government Working tirelessly for a liberal order committed to social reform as well as political liberties and the rule of law Miliukov also strove to reconcile liberalism and nationalism championing the rights of national minorities while trying to promote the cohesion of the increasingly fragile empire Melissa Kirschke Stockdale's biography of Miliukov's life in Russia is the most comprehensive available in any language Drawing on his enormous published oeuvre and the five thousand folders of his personal archives in Moscow many never before available to Western scholars Stockdale examines Miliukov's contributions to Russian historiography liberal thought and nationality relations teasing out the connections between his historical writing and his political practice and assesses his career in both a European and a Russian context In so doing she illuminates the dilemmas involved in constructing a workable liberalism in an illiberal climate dilemmas with a startling contemporary relevance *Creativity in Exile*, 2016-08-09 Until recently discussion of creativity in exile has focussed almost exclusively on a few European male writers from Dante to Joseph Brodsky who sought refuge abroad from political oppression This volume with accompanying 100 minute DVD ranges much more widely to examine the extraordinary creative endeavours in a range of media of men and women in almost every part of the world who for a host of different reasons have experienced displacement from their homelands It brings together papers by academics many of whom have experienced exile themselves on topics as diverse as the visual arts in Colombia fiction by

displaced indigenous peoples convicts and slaves as exiles writings about the partition of Bengal the culture of Palestinian Americans philosophers on exile and the significance of cooking to refugee communities which are interspersed with poems by contemporary writers in exile The use of the DVD format has permitted the inclusion of studio interviews with notable exiled writers from Nigeria Cyprus and Bulgaria extracts from two films relating to exile a live reading of his work by an Iraqi poet an audio and sculptural installation by a First Nations Canadian artist and a performance by musicians in exile from Burundi

**Making Jazz French** Jeffrey H. Jackson, 2003-08-05 DIVA history of jazz in interwar France concentrating on the ways this originally American music was integrated into French culture div

**Origins of the Other** Samuel Moyn, 2005 In Origins of the Other Moyn offers new readings of the work of a host of crucial thinkers such as Hannah Arendt Karl Barth Karl Lowith Gabriel Marcel Franz Rosenzweig Jean Paul Sartre and Jean Wahl who help explain why Levinas's thought evolved as it did Jacket

**Vladimir Burtsev and the Struggle for a Free Russia** Robert Henderson, 2017-06-01 Vladimir Burtsev and the Struggle for a Free Russia examines the life of the journalist historian and revolutionary Vladimir Burtsev The book analyses his struggle to help liberate the Russian people from tsarist oppression in the latter half of the 19th century before going on to discuss his opposition to Bolshevism following the Russian Revolution of 1917 Robert Henderson traces Burtsev's political development during this time and explores his movements in Paris and London at different stages in an absorbing account of an extraordinary life At all times Vladimir Burtsev and the Struggle for Free Russia sets Burtsev's life in the wider context of Russian and European history of the period It uses Burtsev as a means to discuss topics such as European police collaboration European prison systems international diplomatic relations of the time and Russia's relationship with Europe specifically Extensive original archival research and previously untranslated Russian source material is also incorporated throughout the text This is an important study for all historians of modern Russia and the Russian Revolution

**Post-Transitional Justice** Cath Collins, 2010-01-01 Analyzes how activists legal strategies and judicial receptivity to human rights claims are constructing new accountability outcomes for human rights violations in Chile and El Salvador Provided by publisher

**D.S. Mirsky** Gerald Stanton Smith, 2000 This is the first biography in any language of Comrade Prince D S Mirsky who uniquely participated in three distinctive episodes of modern European culture In late imperial St Petersburg he was a poet a student of Oriental languages and ancient history and also a Guards officer After fighting in World War I and the Russian Civil War Mirsky emigrated taught at London University and became a literary critic and historian writing prolifically in English and also in Russian as a leading member of the Eurasian movement centered in Paris His closest literary relationships were with Marina Tsvetaeva and Aleksei Remizov and later with Maksim Gorky In 1926-7 he published A History of Russian Literature written in English which remains the standard introduction to the subject While in London he lived in Bloomsbury and knew the Woolfs he also knew T S Eliot and was the first Russian critic to write about him Mirsky became a Communist in 1931 and returned to Stalin's Moscow the following year becoming a

prominent Soviet critic and in particular championing Boris Pasternak In 1937 he was arrested and died in the Gulag This biography draws on much unpublished material including Mirsky s NKVD files

**Exiles and Expatriates in the History of Knowledge, 1500-2000** Peter Burke,2017-03-07 Discusses whether exiles and expatriates have made a distinctive contribution to knowledge Provided by the publisher

Murder in the Métro Gayle K. Brunelle,Annette Finley-Croswhite,2010-05-01 On the evening of May 16 1937 the train doors opened at the Porte Dor e station in the Paris M tro to reveal a dying woman slumped by a window an eight inch stiletto buried to its hilt in her neck No one witnessed the crime and the killer left behind little forensic evidence This first ever murder in the Paris M tro dominated the headlines for weeks during the summer of 1937 as journalists and the police slowly uncovered the shocking truth about the victim a twenty nine year old Italian immigrant the beautiful and elusive Laetitia Toureaux Toureaux toiled each day in a factory but spent her nights working as a spy in the seamy Parisian underworld Just as the dangerous spy Mata Hari fascinated Parisians of an earlier generation the mystery of Toureaux s murder held the French public spellbound in pre war Paris as the police tried and failed to identify her assassin In Murder in the M tro Gayle K Brunelle and Annette Finley Croswhite unravel Toureaux s complicated and mysterious life assessing her complex identity within the larger political context of the time They follow the trail of Toureaux s murder investigation to the Comit Secret d Action R volutionnaire a secret right wing political organization popularly known as the Cagoule or hooded ones Obsessed with the Communist threat they perceived in the growing power of labor unions and the French left wing the Cagoule s leaders aimed to overthrow France s Third Republic and install an authoritarian regime allied with Italy With Mussolini as their ally and Italian fascism as their model they did not shrink from committing violent crimes and fomenting terror to accomplish their goal In 1936 Toureaux at the behest of the French police infiltrated this dangerous group of terrorists and seduced one of its leaders Gabriel Jeantet to gain more information This operation the authors show eventually cost Toureaux her life The tale of Laetitia Toureaux epitomizes the turbulence of 1930s France as the country prepared for a war most people dreaded but assumed would come This period therefore generated great anxiety but also offered new opportunities and risks to Toureaux as she embraced the identity of a modern woman The authors unravel her murder as they detail her story and that of the Cagoule within the popular culture and conflicted politics of 1930s France By examining documents related to Toureaux s murder documents the French government has sealed from public view until 2038 Brunelle and Finley Croswhite link Toureaux s death not only to the Cagoule but also to the Italian secret service for whom she acted as an informant Their research provides likely answers to the question of the identity of Toureaux s murderer and offers a fascinating look at the dark and dangerous streets of pre World War II Paris

**Lenin's Private War** Lesley Chamberlain,2008-06-24 In the autumn of 1922 Lenin personally drew up a list of some 220 undesirable intellectuals mostly philosophers academics scientists and journalists to be deported before the creation of the Soviet Union in December that year Two ships sailed from Petrograd that autumn taking around seventy

of these eminent men and their families away to what became permanent exile in Berlin Prague and Paris Lenin's Private War tells the story of these writers journalists and scholars expelled from their homeland It describes the world they left behind and the emigre communities they were forced to join Lesley Chamberlain paints a rich portrait of this chilling historical moment using the journals letters and memoirs of those involved Lenin's Private War also tells the story of the fate of ideas not just those of Lenin but also of the men forced to leave their homeland Men like Nicholas Berdyaev Semyon Frank and Sergei Bulgakov made unique contributions to the intellectual life of the twentieth century through their work on creativity and faith They perpetuated core Russian cultural traditions that were banned in the Soviet Union and incomparably deepened Western understanding of Russian history and culture

#### **When Ballet Became French** Ilyana

Karthas,2015-09-01 For centuries before the 1789 revolution ballet was a source of great cultural pride for France but by the twentieth century the art form had deteriorated along with France's international standing It was not until Serge Diaghilev's Ballets Russes found success in Paris during the first decade of the new century that France embraced the opportunity to restore ballet to its former glory and transform it into a hallmark of the nation In When Ballet Became French Ilyana Karthas explores the revitalization of ballet and its crucial significance to French culture during a period of momentous transnational cultural exchange and shifting attitudes towards gender and the body Uniting the disciplines of cultural history gender and women's studies aesthetics and dance history Karthas examines the ways in which discussions of ballet intersect with French concerns about the nation modernity and gender identities demonstrating how ballet served as an important tool for France's project of national renewal Relating ballet commentary to themes of transnationalism nationalism aesthetics gender and body politics she examines the process by which critics artists and intellectuals turned ballet back into a symbol of French culture The first book to study the correlation between ballet and French nationalism When Ballet Became French demonstrates how dance can transform a nation's cultural and political history

#### *Caught in the Turmoil of History* Ivana Caccia,Maroje

Mihovilović,2024-11-18 Branko Vukeli may not be well known outside his home country but he certainly should be That's because Branko was a spy part of the famous Soviet secret espionage group based in Tokyo and led by Richard Sorge They were spying on Japan and Germany in the 1930s and early 1940s After discovering evidence of Hitler's plans to launch an attack on the Soviet Union in June 1941 and that the Japanese authorities had decided to direct their attention away from the Soviet borders toward Indochina and the Pacific Sorge's group sent word back to Moscow This news arrived just in time for Stalin to deploy fresh troops from the country's far eastern border and halt Germany's rapid advance toward Moscow and Saint Petersburg Not only did this shatter Hitler's belief in his army's invincibility it also changed the course of World War II While Branko and his espionage work are central to this narrative this book also focuses on his entire Jewish Croatian family whose several members committed heroic deeds and often risked everything including their lives in their quest to create a better world Key players include Branko's mother Vilma a women's rights advocate and a highly regarded chronicler of late

nineteenth century life in southeastern Europe his younger brother Slavko who also served as a Soviet spy and who fell victim of the Soviet Great Terror in the 1930s Branko's second wife Yoshiko who defied her repressive Japanese culture to support her husband and Ivo his anti fascist brother in law imprisoned by both fascist and communist security services at the end of WWII in Yugoslavia They were all caught up in some of the most tumultuous events of modern history

*The Impossible Border* Annemarie H. Sammartino, 2014-03-17 Between 1914 and 1922 millions of Europeans left their homes as a result of war postwar settlements and revolution After 1918 the immense movement of people across Germany's eastern border posed a sharp challenge to the new Weimar Republic Ethnic Germans flooded over the border from the new Polish state Russian migrants poured into the German capital and East European Jews sought protection in Germany from the upheaval in their homelands Nor was the movement in one direction only German Freikorps sought to found a soldiers colony in Latvia and a group of German socialists planned to settle in a Soviet factory town In *The Impossible Border* Annemarie H. Sammartino explores these waves of migration and their consequences for Germany Migration became a flashpoint for such controversies as the relative importance of ethnic and cultural belonging the interaction of nationalism and political ideologies and whether or not Germany could serve as a place of refuge for those seeking asylum Sammartino shows the significance of migration for understanding the difficulties confronting the Weimar Republic and the growing appeal of political extremism Sammartino demonstrates that the moderation of the state in confronting migration was not merely by default but also by design However the ability of a republican nation state to control its borders became a barometer for its overall success or failure Meanwhile debates about migration were a forum for political extremists to develop increasingly radical understandings of the relationship between the state its citizens and its frontiers The widespread conviction that the democratic republic could not control its impossible Eastern borders fostered the ideologies of those on the radical right who sought to resolve the issue by force and for all time

*Feeding the Mind* Tomás Irish, 2023-10-05 Reveals how European intellectual life was rebuilt after the cataclysm of the First World War

**Silent Love** Gerard Vries, 2019-08-28 The Real Life of Sebastian Knight is one of Vladimir Nabokov's most autobiographical novels and it has often been observed that Sebastian's passionate affair with the femme fatale Nina Rezhov is a dramatized extension of Nabokov's infatuation with Irina Guadanini In this book it is shown that the novel also conceals another secluded love affair Sebastian had with a man which reflects the main episode in the life of Nabokov's brother Sergey By pursuing many biographical and literary references and allusions and by disregarding the deceptive guiding by the narrator Sebastian's half brother this moving story about Sebastian's silent love becomes brightly visible



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