

# The Sexual Labyrinth of Nikolai Gogol



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## **Sexual Labyrinth Of Nikolai Gogol:**

The Sexual Labyrinth of Nikolai Gogol Simon Karlinsky, 1976 Through careful textual readings of Gogol's most famous works Karlinsky argues that Gogol's homosexual orientation which Gogol himself could not accept or forgive in himself may provide the missing key to the riddle of Gogol's personality A brilliant new biography that will long be prized for its illuminating psychological insights into Gogol's actions its informative readings of his fiction and drama and its own stylistic grace and vivacity Edmund White Washington Post Book World

**The Enigma of Gogol** Richard Peace, 2009-04-30 Peace argues that Gogol's ambiguous humanist position stems from the cultural impact of Romanticism

**Women In Russian Literature 1780-1863** Joe Andrew, 1988-07-06

Sexuality, Nudity and the Body in Soviet Cinema Birgit Beumers, Catherine Géry, Eugénie Zvonkine, 2025-07-18 This book explores evocations of and allusions to sexual desire in Soviet cinema 1919 1991 By deploying several lines of investigation from the cult of the masculine strong body in Stalinist cinema to the shifting signification of the naked body male and female in post war cinema and to the display of a sexualised body in the late Soviet era this book establishes the extent to which Soviet cinema actually did reveal sexuality It also explores how external political and social factors impacted representation Overall the contributions challenge the narrative of Soviet cinema as an art form where the representation of sexuality was taboo and outline shifts in the concepts of the naked and sexualised body of sexuality and sexual relationships This book will be of interest to scholars and researchers in the field of film studies Slavic and Soviet studies cultural studies politics and gender studies

*Gogol's Artistry* Andrei Bely, 2009-07-05 When one great author engages another as Andrei Bely so brilliantly does in Gogol's Artistry the result is inevitably a telling portrait of both writers So it is in Gogol's Artistry Translated into English for the first time this idiosyncratic exhaustive critical study is as interesting for what it tells us about Bely's thought and method as it is for its insights into the oeuvre of his literary predecessor Bely's argument in this book is that Gogol's earlier writing should be given more consideration than most critics have granted Employing what might be called a scientific perspective Bely considers how often certain colors appear he diagrams sentences and discusses Gogol's prose in terms of mathematical equations The result as strange and engaging as Bely's best fiction is also an innovative thorough and remarkably revealing work of criticism

Haunted Empire Valeria Sobol, 2020-09-15 Haunted Empire shows that Gothic elements in Russian literature frequently expressed deep set anxieties about the Russian imperial and national identity Valeria Sobol argues that the persistent presence of Gothic tropes in the literature of the Russian Empire is a key literary form that enacts deep historical and cultural tensions arising from Russia's idiosyncratic imperial experience Her book brings together theories of empire and colonialism with close readings of canonical and less studied literary texts as she explores how Gothic horror arises from the threatening ambiguity of Russia's own past and present producing the effect Sobol terms the imperial uncanny Focusing on two spaces of the imperial uncanny the Baltic north Finland and the Ukrainian south Haunted Empire

reconstructs a powerful discursive tradition that reveals the mechanisms of the Russian imperial imagination that are still at work today Open Access edition funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities **Manfred Macmillan** Carleton Bulkin, Brian James Baer, Jirí Karásek ze Lvovic, 2024-10-16 Decadence meets gothic in Manfred Macmillan 1907 a carefully constructed tale of doppelgangers magical intrigue and the rootless scion of a noble house This annotated first ever English translation presents an early queer novel long unavailable except in the original Czech Author Ji Kar sek ze Lvovic 1871 1951 was a major cultural figure in his native Bohemia and cultivated ties with fellow artists from across Central Europe In their extensive scholarly introduction translator Carleton Bulkin and translation scholar Brian James Baer situate the novel within longer histories of gay literature fascinations with the occult and the cultural and linguistic politics of so called peripheral European nations They persuasively frame Kar sek as a queer author and cultural disruptor in the fin de si cle Habsburg space Karas k rejected Czech translations of ancient Greek writers that bowdlerized gay themes and he personally and vigorously defended Oscar Wilde in print both on the grounds of artistic freedom and of private morality He also published a cycle of homoerotic poems under the title Sodom confiscated by the Austrian authorities but republished in 1905 and repeatedly afterward A colonized subject a literary decadent and a sexual outlaw Karas k s complex responses to his own marginalization can be traced through his fantastically strange novel trilogy Three Magicians As the first volume in that series Manfred Macmillan is a gorgeous compelling and important addition to expanding canons of LGBTQI literature **A History of Russian Literature** Andrew Kahn, Mark Naumovich Lipovet[s]kiĭ, Irina Reyfman, Stephanie Sandler, 2018 Russia possesses one of the richest and most admired literatures of Europe reaching back to the eleventh century A History of Russian Literature provides a comprehensive account of Russian writing from its earliest origins in the monastic works of Kiev up to the present day still rife with the creative experiments of post Soviet literary life The volume proceeds chronologically in five parts extending from Kievan Rus in the 11th century to the present day The coverage strikes a balance between extensive overview and in depth thematic focus Parts are organized thematically in chapters which a number of keywords that are important literary concepts that can serve as connecting motifs and case studies in depth discussions of writers institutions and texts that take the reader up close and Visual material also underscores the interrelation of the word and image at a number of points particularly significant in the medieval period and twentieth century The History addresses major continuities and discontinuities in the history of Russian literature across all periods and in particular bring out trans historical features that contribute to the notion of a national literature The volume s time range has the merit of identifying from the early modern period a vital set of national stereotypes and popular folklore about boundaries space Holy Russia and the charismatic king that offers culturally relevant material to later writers This volume delivers a fresh view on a series of key questions about Russia s literary history by providing new mappings of literary history and a narrative that pursues key concepts rather more than individual authorial careers This holistic narrative underscores the ways in which context and text

are densely woven in Russian literature and demonstrates that the most exciting way to understand the canon and the development of tradition is through a discussion of the interrelation of major and minor figures historical events and literary politics literary theory and literary innovation

*A Coat of Many Colors* Gregory Freidin, 2010-05-13 Freidin writes just the kind of criticism Mandelstam wrote and which he would have loved grounded in careful reading but never timid quirky but never merely eccentric the product of a mind and sensibility keenly alive to the times both historical and critical Nothing I have read on Mandelstam has so provoked my own thinking as has Freidin's work It is stimulating in every sense of the word and will move the study of Mandelstam off the point at which it has been stuck for far too long John E Malmstad Harvard University Combining as it does sensitive close readings of the Mandelstam texts with an uncommonly wide range of literary and sociocultural reference *A Coat of Many Colors* is a welcome and significant addition to the body of scholarship bearing on one of our century's finest poets Victor Erlich Yale University

**Madmen and Other Survivors** Jeremy Tambling, 2007-02-01 *Madmen and Other Survivors* Reading Lu Xun's Fiction puts the short stories written by this outstanding Chinese writer between 1918 and 1926 into a broad context of Modernism The fiction of Lu Xun 1881-1936 deals with the China moving beyond the 1911 Revolution He asks about the possibilities of survival and what that means even considering the possibility that madness might be a strategy by which that is possible Such an idea calls identity into question and Lu Xun is read here as a writer for whom that is a wholly problematic concept The book makes use of critical and cultural theory to consider these short stories in the context of not only Chinese fiction but in terms of the art of the short story and in relation to literary modernism It attempts to put Lu Xun into as wide a perspective as possible for contemporary reading To make his work widely accessible he is treated here in English translation

*Jews and Ukrainians in Russia's Literary Borderlands* Amelia Glaser, 2012-02-22 Studies of Eastern European literature have largely confined themselves to a single language culture or nationality In this highly original book Glaser shows how writers working in Russian Ukrainian and Yiddish during much of the nineteenth century and the early part of the twentieth century were in intense conversation with one another The marketplace was both the literal locale at which members of these different societies and cultures interacted with one another and a rich subject for representation in their art It is commonplace to note the influence of Gogol on Russian literature but Glaser shows him to have been a profound influence on Ukrainian and Yiddish literature as well And she shows how Gogol must be understood not only within the context of his adopted city of St Petersburg but also that of his native Ukraine As Ukrainian and Yiddish literatures developed over this period they were shaped by their geographical and cultural position on the margins of the Russian Empire As distinctive as these writers may seem from one another they are further illuminated by an appreciation of their common relationship to Russia Glaser's book paints a far more complicated portrait than scholars have traditionally allowed of Jewish particularly Yiddish literature in the context of Eastern European and Russian culture

**Noplace Like Home** Amy C. Singleton, 1997-07-31 Explores the way

that four major works of Russian literature Gogol's *Dead Souls* Goncharov's *Oblomov* Zamiatin's *We* and Bulgakov's *The Master and Margarita* define a cultural self for the Russian people Focusing on the deep cultural currents that pull Russian society in contradictory ways *No Place Like Home* also explores the writer's struggle to overcome these tensions through the creation of a literary utopia      Multicultural Writers from Antiquity to 1945 Alba Amoia, Bettina L. Knapp, 2001-10-30 The final decades of the 20th century have seen an explosion of interest in multiculturalism But multiculturalism is more than an awareness of the different cultures comprising contemporary societies For centuries people from around the world have come in contact with cultures other than their own and their exposure to multiple cultures has fostered their creativity and ability to make lasting contributions to civilization The effects of multiculturalism are especially apparent in literature since writers tend to be particularly aware of their environments and record their experiences This reference includes alphabetically arranged entries for more than 100 world writers from antiquity to 1945 who were significantly influenced by cultures other than their own Included are entries for major canonical Ancient and Modern writers of the Western and Eastern worlds Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes a brief biography a discussion of multicultural themes and contexts a summary of the writer's critical reception and primary and secondary bibliographies By illuminating the shaping influence of multiculturalism on these writers the volume points to the lasting value of multiculturalism in the contemporary world      The Humour of Vladimir Nabokov Paul Benedict Grant, 2024-09-30 The first in depth study of Vladimir Nabokov's humour investigating its physical aspects such as farce slapstick sexual and scatological humour Offers the first in depth study of Nabokov's humour Presents a revisionist reading of Nabokov Examines the metaphysical aspects of Nabokov's humour Examines the sexual and scatological aspects of Nabokov's humour Applies humour theory e g those of Hobbes Bergson Freud to Nabokov's texts Compares Nabokov's humour to that of his Russian predecessors e g Pushkin Gogol Chekhov and to literary humourists such as Rabelais Swift Joyce Many critics classify Vladimir Nabokov as a highbrow humourist a refined wordsmith overly fond of playful puzzles and private in jokes whose art appeals primarily to an intellectually sophisticated readership This study presents a more balanced portrait placing equal emphasis on the broader earthier humour that is such a marked feature of Nabokov's writing which draws on the human body and all things physical for its laughs sex and scatology farce and slapstick Moving between the metaphysical and the physical the cosmic and the comic mind and matter it presents Nabokov as a writer at home in both high and low forms of humour a comedian who is capable of producing as many belly laughs as brainteasers and of appealing to a much wider readership than is commonly supposed      **Comedy, an Annotated Bibliography of Theory and Criticism** James E. Evans, 1987 No descriptive material is available for this title      *Diagnosing Literary Genius* Irina Sirotkina, 2003-04-30 Winner of the Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Prize for Studies in Slavic Languages and Literatures from the Modern Language Association The vital place of literature and the figure of the writer in Russian society and history have been extensively studied but their role in the

evolution of psychiatry is less well known In *Diagnosing Literary Genius A Cultural History of Psychiatry in Russia 1880 1930* Irina Sirotkina explores the transformations of Russian psychiatric practice through its relationship to literature During this period psychiatrists began to view literature as both an indicator of the nation's mental health and an integral part of its well being By aligning themselves with writers psychiatrists argued that the aim of their science was not dissimilar to the literary project of exploring the human soul and reflecting on the psychological ailments of the age Through the writing of pathographies medical biographies psychiatrists strengthened their social standing debated political issues under the guise of literary criticism and asserted moral as well as professional claims By examining the psychiatric engagement with the works of Fyodor Dostoevsky Nikolai Gogol Leo Tolstoy and the decadents and revolutionaries Sirotkina provides a rich account of Russia's medical and literary history during this turbulent revolutionary period

### **A Half-century of Greatness**

Frederic Ewen, 2007-09 *A Half Century of Greatness* paints a vivid and dramatic picture of the creative thought of mid to late nineteenth century Europe and the influence of the unsuccessful Revolutions of 1848 It reveals often unexpected links between novelists poets and philosophers from England Germany Austria Hungary Russia and Ukraine especially Dickens Carlyle Mill the Brontës and George Eliot Hegel Strauss Feuerbach Marx Engels Wagner and several German poets the Hungarian poet Sándor Petőfi Gogol Dostoevsky Bakunin and Herzen in Russia and the great Ukrainian poet Shevchenko The book was reconstructed and edited by Dr Jeffrey Wollock from Ewen's final manuscript It includes the author's own reference citations throughout a reconstructed bibliography and an updated further reading list This is Ewen's last work the long lost companion to his *Heroic Imagination* Together these books present a panorama of the social political and artistic aspects of European Romanticism especially foreshadowing and complementing recent work on the relation of Marxism to romanticism Anyone interested in what Lukács called Romantic anticapitalism who appreciates such books as Marshall Berman's *Adventures in Marxism* 1999 Lwy Sayre's *Romanticism against the Tide of Modernity* 2001 or E P Thompson's *The Romantics* 1997 will find the Ewen volumes a welcome addition

### **Chekhov and Russian Religious Culture**

Julie W. De Sherbinin, 1997 *Chekhov and Russian Religious Culture* is an innovative study of the Virgin Mary and the saintly harlots Mary of Egypt and Mary Magdalene as a cultural paradigm encoded in Chekhov's prose De Sherbinin establishes the authority of the Marian paradigm in nineteenth century Russian culture with a comprehensive overview of salient religious and literary texts then offers critical readings of more than fifteen Chekhov stories including key works such as *Peasants* *Peasant Women* and *My Life* De Sherbinin argues that Chekhov inverts and displaces the Christian meanings of Marian texts in order to reveal a vast array of problematized relationships to the canonized figures This illuminating semiotic reading of Chekhov explores questions of female identity as it probes the mindset of Russian Orthodox popular culture

### **Ukrainian**

**Erotomaniac Fictions: First Postindependence Wave** Maryna Romanets, 2019-04-25 *Ukrainian Erotomaniac Fictions* explores the aggressive sexualization of the Ukrainian cultural mainstream after the collapse of the USSR as a counter

reaction to the Soviet state's totalitarian repressive politics of the body. While the book's introduction includes concise sections on such pornified cultural forms as advertising, mass media, visual art, and film, its major focus is on textual production that has contributed significantly to the literary explosion in Ukraine which began in the 1990s. Drawing on cultural, postcolonial, feminist, and gender theories, the book examines transgressive potentials of the erotic under postcolonial, postcommunist, and post-totalitarian conditions. It offers insight into the convoluted dialectics between the imported conventions of Western porno chic and the received oppressive Soviet gender and sexual ideologies. Within a broad historical and cultural framework, the study considers writers' engagements in dialogues with their own tradition and colonial legacy as well as with a variety of transcultural flows. By bringing together diverse erotomaniac fictions, Maryna Romanets charts the ways in which they are embedded in the processes of Ukraine's cultural decolonization. *Literature and Society in Imperial Russia, 1800-1914*, 1978-06. Ranging in topic from general discussions of literary theory to close readings of well-known literary works, these nine papers address nearly every literary movement in nineteenth and early twentieth-century Russia and a number of major writers including Pushkin, Gogol, Turgenev, and Dostoevsky. Four kinds of issues are addressed: theoretical problems in the relationship of literature and society; the reading public; the rhetoric and ideologies of writers and critics; and the relationship between fictional and social worlds. In confronting some of the ways in which the social and literary aspects of Russian culture have imposed themselves upon each other, this volume seeks an approach to Russian literature that neglects neither the dynamics of social interaction nor the forms and traditions of literature. The contributors are Robert L. Belknap, Jeffrey Brooks, Edward J. Brown, Donald Fanger, Jean Franco, Robert Louis Jackson, Hugh McLean, Victor Ripp, and William Mills Todd III.

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