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Under the Sky of My Africa Catharine Theimer Nepomnyashchy, Nicole Svobodny, Ludmilla A. Trigos, 2006-05-30 A wide ranging consideration of the nature and significance of Pushkin's African heritage Roughly in the year 1705 a young African boy acquired from the seraglio of the Turkish sultan was transported to Russia as a gift to Peter the Great This child later known as Abram Petrovich Gannibal was to become Peter's godson and to live to a ripe old age having attained the rank of general and the status of Russian nobility More important he was to become the great grandfather of Russia's greatest national poet Alexander Pushkin It is the contention of the editors of this book borne out by the essays in the collection that Pushkin's African ancestry has played the role of a wild card of sorts as a formative element in Russian cultural mythology and that the ways in which Gannibal's legacy has been included in or excluded from Pushkin's biography over the last two hundred years can serve as a shifting marker of Russia's self definition The first single volume in English on this rich topic *Under the Sky of My Africa* addresses the wide variety of interests implicated in the question of Pushkin's blackness race studies politics American studies music mythopoetic criticism mainstream Pushkin studies In essays that are by turns biographical iconographical cultural and sociological in focus the authors representing a broad range of disciplines and perspectives take us from the complex attitudes toward race in Russia during Pushkin's era to the surge of racism in late Soviet and post Soviet contemporary Russia In sum *Under the Sky of My Africa* provides a wealth of basic material on the subject as well as a series of provocative readings and interpretations that will influence future considerations of Pushkin and race in Russian culture **Tolstoy and the Genesis of "War and Peace"** Kathryn B. Feuer, 2018-10-18 Kathryn B Feuer offers remarkable insights into Leo Tolstoy's creative process while he wrote *War and Peace* She follows the novel through countless drafts and notes illuminating its connection to earlier unpublished novels and to crucial new sources both European and Russian A novelist herself Feuer explores the problems of character development narrative voice genre and structure that Tolstoy ultimately resolved so brilliantly *Natasha's Dance* Orlando Figes, 2014-02-11 History on a grand scale an enchanting masterpiece that explores the making of one of the world's most vibrant civilizations A People's Tragedy wrote Eric Hobsbawm did more to help us understand the Russian Revolution than any other book I know Now in *Natasha's Dance* internationally renowned historian Orlando Figes does the same for Russian culture summoning the myriad elements

that formed a nation and held it together Beginning in the eighteenth century with the building of St Petersburg a window on the West and culminating with the challenges posed to Russian identity by the Soviet regime Figes examines how writers artists and musicians grappled with the idea of Russia itself its character spiritual essence and destiny He skillfully interweaves the great works by Dostoevsky Stravinsky and Chagall with folk embroidery peasant songs religious icons and all the customs of daily life from food and drink to bathing habits to beliefs about the spirit world Figes's characters range high and low the revered Tolstoy who left his deathbed to search for the Kingdom of God as well as the serf girl Praskovya who became Russian opera's first superstar and shocked society by becoming her owner's wife Like the European schooled countess Natasha performing an impromptu folk dance in Tolstoy's War and Peace the spirit of Russianness is revealed by Figes as rich and uplifting complex and contradictory a powerful force that unified a vast country and proved more lasting than any Russian ruler or state

Reinventing Tradition Klavdia Smola, 2024-02-20 How was the Jewish tradition reinvented in Russian Jewish literature after a long period of assimilation the Holocaust and decades of Communism The process of reinventing the tradition began in the counter culture of Jewish dissidents in the midst of the late Soviet underground of the 1960 1970s and it continues to the present day In this period Jewish literature addresses the reader of the post human epoch when the knowledge about traditional Jewry and Judaism is received not from the family members or the collective environment but rather from books paintings museums and popular culture Klavdia Smola explores how contemporary Russian Jewish literature turns to the traditions of Jewish writing from biblical Judaism to early Soviet anti Zionist novels and how it rewrites Haskalah satire Hassidic Midrash or Yiddish travelogues

Becoming Mikhail Lermontov David Powelstock, 2011-08-31 This interpretation of Russian poet Mikhail Lermontov reveals how his life and his works can be understood as manifestations of a coherent worldview It clarifies what has remained perplexing corrects what has been misinterpreted and illuminates Lermontov's views of many subjects

Russia's Dangerous Texts Kathleen F. Parthe, 2008-10-01 Russia's Dangerous Texts examines the ways that writers and their works unnerved and irritated Russia's authoritarian rulers both before and after the Revolution Kathleen F Parth identifies ten historically powerful beliefs about literature and politics in Russia which include a view of the artistic text as national territory and the belief that writers must avoid all contact with the state Parth offers a compelling analysis of the power of Russian literature to shape national identity despite sustained efforts to silence authors deemed subversive No amount of repression could prevent the production distribution and discussion of texts outside official channels Along with tragic stories of lost manuscripts and persecuted writers there is ample evidence of an unbroken thread of political discourse through art The book concludes with a consideration of the impact of two centuries of dangerous texts on post Soviet Russia

Dimitry's Shade J. Douglas Clayton, 2004-07-15 An original and provocative interpretation of Boris Godunov as a reflection of Pushkin's thought on the Russian state

The First Epoch Luba Golburt, 2014-07-30 In the shadow of Pushkin's Golden Age Russia's eighteenth

century culture was relegated to an obscurity hardly befitting its actually radical legacy Why did nineteenth century Russians put the eighteenth century so quickly behind them How does a meaningful present become a seemingly meaningless past Interpreting texts by Lomonosov Derzhavin Pushkin Viazemsky Turgenev Tolstoy and others Luba Golburt finds surprising answers *The Translator's Doubts* Julia Trubikhina, 2019-08-28 Using Vladimir Nabokov as its case study this volume approaches translation as a crucial avenue into literary history and theory philosophy and interpretation The book attempts to bring together issues in translation and the shift in Nabokov studies from its earlier emphasis on the metaliterary to the more recent metaphysical approach Addressing specific texts both literary and cinematic the book investigates Nabokov's deeply ambivalent relationship to translation as a hermeneutic oscillation on his part between the relative stability of meaning which expresses itself philosophically as a faith in the beyond and deep metaphysical uncertainty While Nabokov's practice of translation changes profoundly over the course of his career his adherence to the Romantic notion of a true but ultimately elusive metaphysical language remained paradoxically constant Reading Darwin in Imperial Russia Brendan G. Mooney, Stephen M. Woodburn, Andrew M. Drozd, 2023-01-30 A 2023 Choice Reviews Outstanding Academic Title Reading Darwin in Imperial Russia Literature and Ideas expands upon the cataloging efforts of earlier scholarship on Darwin's reception in Russia to analyze the rich cultural context and vital historical background of writings inspired by the arrival of Darwin's ideas in Russia Starting with the first Russian translation of *The Origin of Species* in 1864 educated Russians eagerly read Darwin's works and reacted in a variety of ways From enthusiasm to skepticism to hostility these reactions manifested in a variety of published works starting with the translations themselves as well as critical reviews opinion journalism literary fiction and polemical prose The reception of Darwin spanned reverent didactic ironic and sarcastic modes of interpretation This book examines some of the best known authors of the second half of the nineteenth century Dostoevsky Chernyshevsky Chekhov and others less well known or nearly forgotten Danilevsky Timiriazev Markevich Strakhov to explore the multi faceted impact of Darwin's ideas on Russian educated society While elements of Darwin's Russian reception were comparable to other countries each author reveals distinctly Russian concerns tied to the meaning and consequences of the challenge posed by Darwinism The scholars in this volume demonstrate not only what the authors wrote but why they took their unique perspectives Russian Subjects Monika Greenleaf, Stephen Moeller-Sally, 1998 This collection of essays resituates poetic works by Derzhavin Krylov Batisushkov Pushkin Girboedov Lermontov Baratynsky and Pavlova within the force fields of contradictory cultural pressures as are the once best selling prose narratives of Narezhnyi Karamzin Viazemsky and others *Realizing Metaphors* David M. Bethea, 1998-11-24 Readers often have regarded with curiosity the creative life of the poet In this passionate and authoritative new study David Bethea illustrates the relation between the art and life of nineteenth century poet Alexander Pushkin the central figure in Russian thought and culture Bethea shows how Pushkin on the eve of his two hundredth birthday still speaks to our time He indicates how we as modern readers might realize that is

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
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