
Studies in RUSSIAN LITERATURE and Theory

Red Virgin Soil

*Soviet Literature
in the 1920's*

Robert A. Maguire

Red Virgin Soil Soviet Literature In The 1920s

Rosemary Chapman



Red Virgin Soil Soviet Literature In The 1920s:

Red Virgin Soil Robert A. Maguire, 2000 *Red Virgin Soil* is a detailed study of the eponymous journal that was the most significant Soviet literary journal of the 1920s. The journal published belles lettres, theory and criticism and represented the first serious attempt in Russia in nearly half a century to shape an entire generation of writers, readers and critics through the energy and authority of such a forum. Maguire's work is also a survey of Soviet literary culture in that critical period between the end of the Civil War and the onslaught of the Stalinist era, a period when writers could still engage in public debate about literature's role in the building of a revolutionary culture. Book Jacket Krasnaia nov' Red virgin soil: Soviet literature in the 1920's Robert Alan Maguire,

Henry Poulaille and Proletarian Literature (1920-1939) Rosemary Chapman, 2024-09-02 **Handbook of Russian Literature** Victor Terras, 1985-01-01 Profiles the careers of Russian authors, scholars and critics and discusses the history of the Russian treatment of literary genres such as drama, fiction and essays.

Encyclopedia of Contemporary Russian Culture Tatiana Smorodinskaya, Karen Evans-Romaine, Helena Goscilo, 2013-10-28 This addition to the highly successful Contemporary Cultures series covers the period from 1953 with the death of Stalin to the present day. Both Russian and Culture are defined broadly. Russian refers to the Soviet Union until 1991 and the Russian Federation after 1991. Given the diversity of the Federation in its ethnic composition and regional characteristics, questions of national, regional and ethnic identity are given special attention. There is also coverage of Russian-speaking immigrant communities. Culture embraces all aspects of culture and lifestyle: high and popular, artistic and material, art, fashion, literature, music, cooking, transport, politics and economics. Film, crime, all and much else are covered in order to give a full picture of the Russian way of life and experience throughout the extraordinary changes undergone since the middle of the twentieth century. The *Encyclopedia of Contemporary Russian Culture* is an unbeatable resource on recent and contemporary Russian culture and history for students, teachers and researchers across the disciplines. Apart from academic libraries, the book will also be a valuable acquisition for public libraries. Entries include cross references and the larger ones carry short bibliographies. There is a full index. **Stalin and the Literary Intelligentsia, 1928-39 A.**

Kemp-Welch, 2016-07-27 Stalin's fascination with writers was fully reciprocated as the many Odes to Stalin show. During the 1970s a hugely elaborated system was established for the regulation of belles lettres based on institutions, ideas and individuals. This original study, ten years in preparation, is based on extensive access to Soviet archives. Much new evidence has been uncovered about the inner workings of cultural policy in the Stalin period and documents by Stalin himself are published for the first time. **Revolutionary Dreams** Richard Stites, 1991-11-14 The revolutionary ideals of equality, communal living, proletarian morality and technology worship, rooted in Russian utopianism, generated a range of social experiments which found expression in the first decade of the Russian revolution in festival, symbol, science fiction, city planning and the arts. In this study, historian Richard Stites offers a vivid portrayal of revolutionary life and the cultural

factors myth ritual cult and symbol that sustained it and describes the principal forms of utopian thinking and experimental impulse Analyzing the inevitable clash between the authoritarian elements in the Bolshevik s vision and the libertarian behavior and aspirations of large segments of the population Stites interprets the pathos of utopian fantasy as the key to the emotional force of the Bolshevik revolution which gave way in the early 1930s to bureaucratic state centralism and a theology of Stalinism

Life Has Become More Joyous, Comrades Karen Petrone,2000-11-22 Life Has Become More Joyous Comrades Celebrations in the Time of Stalin Karen Petrone A lively investigation of the official and unofficial meanings of Stalinist celebrations An impressive and highly readable book that casts a clear and disturbing light on the relationship of Stalinist mythology state power popular participation and the unending complexities of social and cultural survival mechanisms and daily life Richard Stites In the Soviet Union in the 1930s public celebrations flourished while Stalinist repression intensified What explains this coincidence of terror and celebration Using popular media and drawing extensively on documents from previously inaccessible Soviet archives Karen Petrone demonstrates that to dismiss Soviet celebrations as mere diversion is to lose a valuable opportunity for understanding how the Soviet system operated As the state attempted to mobilize citizens to participate in the project to create New Soviet men and women celebration culture became more than a means to distract a population suffering from poverty and deprivation The planning and execution of celebrations reflected the Soviet intelligentsia s efforts to bring social and cultural enlightenment to the people Physical culture demonstrations celebrations of Arctic and aviation exploits the Pushkin Centennial of 1937 and the 20th Anniversary of the October Revolution and the celebration of New Year s Day were opportunities for the Soviet leadership to fuse traditional prerevolutionary values and practices with socialist ideology in an effort to educate its citizens and build support for the state and its policies However official celebrations were often appropriated by citizens for purposes that were unanticipated and unsanctioned by the state Through celebrations Soviet citizens created hybrid identities and defined their places in the emerging Stalinist hierarchy allowing them to uphold the Soviet order while arrests and executions were rampant This rich look at celebrations reveals the complex dialogues and negotiations between citizens and leaders in the endeavor to create Soviet culture Karen Petrone is Assistant Professor of History at the University of Kentucky Indiana Michigan Series in Russian and East European Studies Alexander Rabinowitch and William G Rosenberg editors Contents Interpreting Soviet Celebrations Part 1 Soviet Popular Culture and Mass Mobilization Parading the Nation Demonstrations and the Construction of Soviet Identities Imagining the Motherland The Celebration of Soviet Aviation and Polar Exploits Fir Trees and Carnivals The Celebration of Soviet New Year s Day Part 2 The Intelligentsia and Soviet Enlightenment A Double edged Discourse on Freedom The Pushkin Centennial of 1937 Anniversary of Turmoil The Twentieth Anniversary of the October Revolution Celebrating Civic Participation The Stalin Constitution and Elections as Rituals of Democracy Celebrations and Power

Nihilist Order Professor David Ohana,2016-04-19 The explosive combination of nihilist leanings

together with a craving for totalitarianism was an ideal of philosophers cultural critics political theorists engineers architects and aesthetes long before it materialised in flesh and blood not only in technology but also in fascism Nazism bolshevism and radical European political movements The Nihilist Order originally published in three hardcover volumes and now published in a consolidated paperback edition with an encompassing new Introduction inspired excellent review endorsements both amongst the academic and public spheres and has been heralded as a great achievement in European intellectual and cultural history

The Russian Revolutionary Novel Richard Freeborn, 1985-02-28 Professor Freeborn's book is an attempt to identify and define the evolution of a particular kind of novel in Russian and Soviet literature the revolutionary novel This genre is a uniquely Russian phenomenon and one that is of central importance in Russian literature The study begins with a consideration of Turgenev's masterpiece *Fathers and Children* and traces the evolution of the revolutionary novel through to its most important development a century later in Pasternak's *Doctor Zhivago* and the emergence of a dissident literature in the Soviet Union Professor Freeborn examines the particular phases of the genre's development and in particular the development after 1917 the early fiction which explored the relationship between revolution and instinct such as Pilnyak's *The Naked Year* the first attempts at mythmaking in Leonov's *The Badgers* and Furmanov's *Chapayev* the next phase in which novelists turned to the investigation of ideas exemplified most notably by Zamyatin's *We* the resumption of the classical approach in such works as Olesha's *Envy* which explore the interaction between the individual and society and finally the appearance of the revolutionary epic in Gorky's *The Life of Klim Samgin* Sholokhov's *Quiet Flows the Don* and Alexey Tolstoy's *The Road to Calvary* Professor Freeborn also examines the way this kind of novel has undergone change in response to revolutionary change and he shows how an important feature of this process has been the implicit assumption that the revolutionary novel is distinguished by its right to pass an objective independent judgement on revolution and the revolutionary image of man This is a comprehensive and challenging study of a uniquely Russian tradition of writing which draws on a great range of novels many of them little known in the West As with other titles in this series all quotations have been translated

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