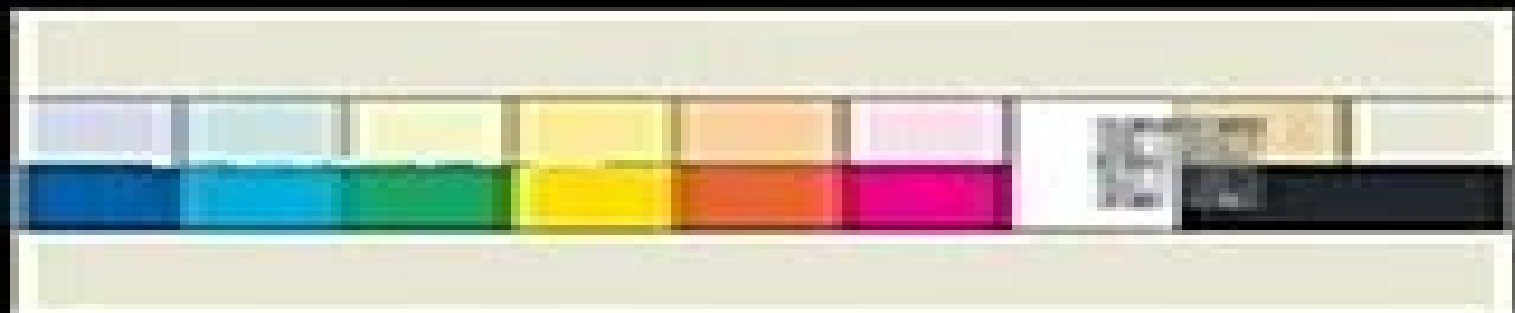


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Nabokov's Deceptive World William Woodin Rowe, 1971 **Vladimir Nabokov** Brian Boyd, 2016-06-10 The story of Nabokov's life continues with his arrival in the United States in 1940. He found that supporting himself and his family was not easy until the astonishing success of *Lolita* catapulted him to world fame and financial security. *Nabokov's Fifth Arc* J. E. Rivers, Charles Nicol, 2014-09-10 In his autobiography *Invitation of a Memory* Vladimir Nabokov compared his life to a spiral in which twirl follows twirl and every synthesis is the thesis of the next series. The first four arcs of the spiral of Nabokov's life—his youth in Russia, voluntary exile in Europe, two decades spent in the United States, and the final years of his life in Switzerland—are now followed by a fifth arc: his continuing life in literary history, which this volume both explores and symbolizes. This is the first collection of essays to examine all five arcs of Nabokov's creative life through close analyses of representative works. The essays cast new light on works both famous and neglected and place these works against the backgrounds of Nabokov's career as a whole and modern literature in general. Nabokov analyzes his own artistry in his Postscript to the Russian Edition of *Lolita* presented here in its first English translation and in his little-known *Notes to Ada* by Vivian Darkbloom published now for the first time in America and keyed to the standard U.S. editions of the novel. In addition to a defense of his father's work by Dmitri Nabokov and a portrait interview by Alfred Appel Jr., the volume presents a vast spectrum of critical analyses covering all Nabokov's major novels and several important short stories. The highly original structure of the book and the fresh and often startling revelations of the essays dramatize as never before the unity and richness of Nabokov's unique literary achievement.

Anatomy of a Short Story Yuri Leving, 2012-06-07 Since its first publication in 1948, one of Vladimir Nabokov's shortest short stories, *Signs and Symbols*, has generated perhaps more interpretations and critical appraisal than any other that he wrote. It has been called one of the greatest short stories ever written and a triumph of economy and force, minute realism and shimmering mystery. Brian Boyd's *Vladimir Nabokov: The American Years*. *Anatomy of a Short Story* contains the full text of *Signs and Symbols*, line numbered and referenced throughout, correspondence about the story, most of it never before published, between Nabokov and the editor of *The New Yorker*, where the story was first published. 33 essays of literary criticism bring together classic essays and new interpretations; a round-table discussion in which a screenwriter, a theater scholar, a mathematician, a psychiatrist, and a literary scholar bring their perspectives to bear on *Signs and Symbols*. *Anatomy of a Short Story* illuminates the ways in which we interpret fiction and the short story in particular.

The Excitement of Verbal Adventure: A Study of Vladimir Nabokov's English Prose Jürgen Bodenstein, 1977

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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

Redeeming Words and the Promise of Happiness David Kleinberg-Levin, 2012-08-31 This book boldly crosses traditional academic boundaries offering an original philosophically informed argument about the nature of language reading and interpreting the poetry of Wallace Stevens and the novels of Vladimir Nabokov *Redeeming Words and the Promise of Happiness* is a work both in literary criticism and in philosophy The approach is strongly influenced by Walter Benjamin's philosophy of language and Theodor Adorno's aesthetic theory but the other philosophers notably Plato Kant Hegel Emerson Nietzsche Heidegger and Wittgenstein figure significantly in the reading and interpretation Kleinberg Levin argues that despite its damaged corrupted condition language is in its very existence the bearer of a utopian or messianic promise of happiness Moreover he argues by reconciling sensuous sense and intelligible sense showing the sheer power of words to create fictional worlds and deconstruct what they have just created and redeeming the revelatory power of words the power to turn the familiar into something astonishing strange or perplexing the two writers in this study sustain our hope for a world of reconciled antagonisms and contradictions evoking in the way they freely play with the sounds and meanings of words some intimations of a new world but our world here this very world not some heavenly world in which the promise of happiness might be redeemed Reflecting on the poetry of Stevens Kleinberg Levin argues that the poet defies the correspondence theory of truth so that words may be faithful to truth as transformative and revelatory He also argues that in the pleasure we get from the sensuous play of words there is an anticipation of the promise of happiness that challenges the theological doctrine of an otherworldly happiness And in reading Nabokov Kleinberg Levin shows how that writer inherits Mallarmé's conception of literature causing with his word plays the sudden reduction of the fictional world he has just created to its necessary conditions of materiality The novel is revealed as a work of fiction we see its conditions of possibility created and destroyed before our very eyes But the pleasure in seeing words doing this and the pleasure in their sensuous materiality are intimations of the promise of happiness that language bears Using a Kantian definition of modernism according to which a work is modernist if it reveals and questions inherited assumptions about its necessary conditions of possibility these studies show how and why both Stevens and Nabokov are exemplars of literary modernism

Selected Letters,

1940-1977 Vladimir Nabokov, 2012-09-06 Wonderful compulsively readable delicious personal correspondences spanning decades in the life and literary career of the author of *Lolita* The Washington Post Book World An icon of twentieth century literature Vladimir Nabokov was a novelist poet and playwright whose personal life was a fascinating story in itself This collection of more than four hundred letters chronicles the author's career recording his struggles in the publishing world the battles over *Lolita* and his relationship with his wife among other subjects and gives a surprising look at the personality behind the creator of such classics as *Pale Fire* and *Invitation to a Beheading* in anywhere and delight follows John Updike Nabokov, Perversely Eric Naiman, 2011-01-15 In an original and provocative reading of Vladimir Nabokov's work and the pleasures and perils to which its readers are subjected Eric Naiman explores the significance and consequences of Nabokov's insistence on bringing the issue of art's essential perversity to the fore Nabokov's fiction is notorious for the interpretive panic it occasions in its readers the sense that no matter how hard he or she tries the reader has not gotten Nabokov right At the same time the fictions abound with characters who might be labeled perverts and questions of sexuality lurk everywhere Naiman argues that the sexual and the interpretive are so bound together in Nabokov's stories and novels that the reader confronts the fear that there is no stable line between good reading and overreading and that reading Nabokov well is beset by the exhilaration and performance anxiety more frequently associated with questions of sexuality than of literature Nabokov's fictions pervert their readers obligingly training them to twist and turn the text in order to puzzle out its meanings so that they become not better people but closer readers assuming all the impudence and potential for shame that sexually oriented close looking entails In Nabokov's *Perversely* Naiman traces the connections between sex and interpretation in *Lolita* which he reads as a perverse work of Shakespearean scholarship Pnin Bend Sinister and *Invitation to a Beheading* He examines the roots of perverse reading in *The Eye* and charts the enhanced attention to the connection between sex and metafiction in works translated from the Russian He also takes on books by other authors such as *Reading Lolita in Tehran* that misguidedly incorporate Nabokov's writing within frameworks of moral usefulness In a final extraordinary chapter Naiman reads Dostoevsky's *The Double* with Nabokov's trained eyes making clear the power a strong writer can exert on readers *Taking Stock - Twenty-Five Years of Comparative Literary Research*, 2019-10-29 Read an interview with Norbert Bachleitner In this 200th volume of *Internationale Forschungen zur Allgemeinen und Vergleichenden Literaturwissenschaft* the editors Norbert Bachleitner Achim H. H. Iter and John A. McCarthy take stock of the discipline It focuses on recurrent questions in the field of Comparative Literature What is literature What is meant by comparative Or by world What constitute transgressions or refractions What ultimately does being at home in the world imply When we combine the answers to these individual questions we might ultimately reach an intriguing proposition Comparative Literature contributes to a sense of being at home in a world that is heterogeneous and fractured rather than affirming a monolithic canon marked by territory and homogeneity The volume unites essays on world literature literature in the context of the history of ideas comparative women and gender studies

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Style is Matter Leland De la Durantaye, 2007 How should we read *Lolita* The beginning of an answer is that we should read it the way all great works deserve to be read with attention and intelligence But what sort of attention should we pay and what sort of intelligence should we apply to a work of art that recounts so much love so much loss so much thoughtlessness and across which flashes something we might be tempted to call evil To begin with we should read with the attention and intelligence we call empathy A point on which all readers can agree is that great literature offers us a lesson in empathy it encourages us to feel with the strange and the familiar the strong and the weak the vulgar and the cultivated the young and the old the lover and the beloved It urges us to see our own fates as connected to those of others to link the starry sky we see above us with whatever moral laws we might sense within from *Style is Matter* Some of my characters are no doubt pretty beastly but I really don't care they are outside my inner self like the mournful monsters of a cathedral facade demons placed there merely to show that they have been booted out Vladimir Nabokov *Strong Opinions* With this quote Leland de la Durantaye launches his elegant and incisive exploration of the ethics of art in the fiction of Vladimir Nabokov Focusing on *Lolita* but also addressing other major works especially *Invitation of a Small Evening* and *Pale Fire* the author asks whether the work of this writer whom many find cruel contains a moral message and if so why that message is so artfully concealed *Style is Matter* places Nabokov's work once and for all into dialogue with some of the most basic issues concerning the ethics of writing and of reading itself De la Durantaye argues that Humbert's narrative confession artfully seduces the reader into complicity with his dark fantasies and even darker acts until the very end where he expresses his bitter regret for what he

has done In this sense Lolita becomes a study in the danger of art the artist s responsibility to the real world and the perils and pitfalls of reading itself In addition to Nabokov s fictions de la Durantaye also draws on his nonfiction writings to explore Nabokov s belief that all genuine art is deceptive as is nature itself Through de la Durantaye s deft and compelling writing we see that Nabokov learned valuable lessons in mimicry and camouflage from the intricate patterns of the butterflies he adored

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Uncovering Lives

Alan C. Elms,1997-05-01 Psychobiography is often attacked by critics who feel that it trivializes complex adult personalities explaining the large deeds of great individuals as George Will wrote by some slight the individual suffered at a tender age say 7 when his mother took away a lollipop Worse yet some writers have clearly abused psychobiography for instance to grind axes from the right Nancy Clinch on the Kennedy family or from the left Fawn Brodie on Richard Nixon and others have offered woefully inept diagnoses such as Albert Goldman s portrait of Elvis Presley as a split personality and a delusional paranoid And yet as Alan Elms argues in Uncovering Lives in the hands of a skilled practitioner psychobiography can rival the very best traditional biography in the insights it offers Elms makes a strong case for the value of psychobiography arguing in large part from example Indeed most of the book features Elms s own fascinating case studies of over a dozen prominent figures among them Sigmund Freud the father of psychobiography B F Skinner Isaac Asimov L Frank Baum Vladimir Nabokov Jimmy Carter George Bush Saddam Hussein and Henry Kissinger These profiles make intriguing reading For example Elms discusses the fiction of Isaac Asimov in light of the latter s acrophobia fear of heights and mild agoraphobia fear of open spaces and Elms includes excerpts from a series of letters between himself and Asimov He reveals an unintended subtext of The Wizard of Oz that males are weak females are strong think of Scarecrow Tin Man the Lion and the Wizard versus the good and bad witches and Dorothy herself and traces this in part to Baum s childhood heart disease which kept him from strenuous activity and to his relationship with his mother in law Matilda Joslyn Gage a distinguished advocate of women s rights And in a fascinating chapter he examines the abused childhood of Saddam Hussein the privileged childhood of George Bush and the radically different psychological paths that led these two men into the Persian Gulf War Elms supports each study with extensive research much of it never presented before for instance on how some of the most revealing portions of C G Jung s autobiography were deleted in spite of his protests before publication Along the way Elms provides much insight into how psychobiography is written Finally he proposes clear guidelines for judging high quality work

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