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Manuscripts Don't Burn, 1991 **Manuscripts Don't Burn** J.A.E. Curtis, 1992-11-02 Playwright and novelist this is a chronicle of Bulgakov's life Combining diaries with extracts from letters this biography provides insight into the pressures of day to day existence for a man trying to make a career as a writer in Stalinist Russia **Manuscripts Don't Burn** Mikhail Bulgakov, 2012-08-28 A volume of the renowned Russian author's letters and diary entries an evocative chronicle of his life beginning with the 1917 revolution The Guardian UK Mikhail Bulgakov was one of the most important literary voices of Soviet Russia Yet his books were banned in his own country and his greatest novel The Master and Margarita was only published more than twenty years after his death In Manuscripts Don't Burn the title a line from his famous novel J A E Curtis presents a gripping and intimate chronicle of Bulgakov's life drawn from his own personal writings Among other documents Curtis draws on a partial copy of one of Bulgakov's diaries which was presumed lost until it was uncovered in the KGB's archives That diary and those of the author's third wife record the nightmarish precariousness of life during the Stalinist purges Also included are letters to Stalin in which Bulgakov pleads to be allowed to emigrate letters to his siblings intimate notes to his second and third wives and letters to and from other writers such as Gorky and Zamyatin **Mikhail Bulgakov** J. A. E. Curtis, 2017-03-15 Mikhail Bulgakov 1891 1940 was one of the most popular Russian writers of the twentieth century but many of his works were banned for decades after his death due to the extreme political repression his country enforced Even his great novel The Master and Margarita was written in complete secrecy during the 1930s for fear of the writer being arrested and shot In her revelatory new biography J A E Curtis provides a fresh account of Bulgakov's life and work from his idyllic childhood in Kiev to the turmoil of World War One the Russian Revolution and civil war Exploring newly available archives that have opened up following the dissolution of the USSR Curtis draws on new historical documents in order to trace Bulgakov's life She offers insights on his absolute determination to establish himself as a writer in Bolshevik Moscow his three marriages and tumultuous personal life and his triumphs as a dramatist in the 1920s She also reveals how he struggled to defend his art and preserve his integrity in Russia under the close scrutiny of Stalin himself who would personally weigh in each time on whether one of his plays should be permitted or banned Based upon many years of research and examining previously little known letters and diaries this is an absorbing account of the life and work of one of Russia's most inventive and exuberant novelists and playwrights **A Study Guide for Mikhail Bulgakov's "Master and Margarita"** Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016-06-29 A Study Guide for Mikhail Bulgakov's Master and Margarita excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Novels for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Novels for Students for all of your research needs **The Forsaken** Tim Tzouliadis, 2008-07-17 Gripping and important an extremely impressive book Noel Malcolm Telegraph London A remarkable piece of forgotten history the never before told story of

Americans lured to Soviet Russia by the promise of jobs and better lives only to meet tragic ends In 1934 a photograph was taken of a baseball team These two rows of young men look like any group of American ballplayers except perhaps for the Russian lettering on their jerseys The players have left their homeland and the Great Depression in search of a better life in Stalinist Russia but instead they will meet tragic and until now forgotten fates Within four years most of them will be arrested alongside untold numbers of other Americans Some will be executed Others will be sent to corrective labor camps where they will be worked to death This book is the story of lives the forsaken who died and those who survived Based on groundbreaking research *The Forsaken* is the story of Americans whose dreams were shattered and lives lost in Stalinist Russia

Noplace Like Home Amy C. Singleton, 1997-01-01 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 *Noplace Like Home* also explores the writer's struggle to overcome these tensions through the creation of a literary utopia

Socrates in Russia , 2022-10-04 This volume explores the influence of the Socratic legacy in the Russian East European and Soviet contexts For writers philosophers and artists Socrates has served as a potent symbol of the human capacity for philosophical reflection as well as the tumultuous and often dangerous reality in which Russian speaking and Soviet intellectuals found themselves The thirteen chapters include surveys of historical periods and movements the 18th century Nietzscheanism and the Greek Renaissance of Russian culture studies of individual writers and philosophers Skovoroda Herzen Dostoevsky Rozanov Bely Nabokov and many others and investigations of Socratic subtexts e.g. in Bulgakov's *Master and Margarita* and Nosov's *Neznaika* series for children The volume concludes with a Socratic Texts section of new translations The plurality of these topics demonstrates the continued relevance of the Socratic myth not only for Russian speaking culture but for the world

The Master & Margarita Laura D. Weeks, 1996 This volume considers the Russian writer Bulgakov's work *The Master and Margarita* It opens with the editor's general introduction discussing the work in the context of the writer's oeuvre as well as its place within the Russian literary tradition The introductory section also includes considerations of existing translations and of textual problems in the original Russian The following sections contain several wide ranging articles by other scholars primary sources and background material such as letters memoirs early reviews and maps

The Image of Christ in Russian Literature John Givens, 2018-05-29 Vladimir Nabokov complained about the number of Dostoevsky's characters sinning their way to Jesus In truth Christ is an elusive figure not only in Dostoevsky's novels but in Russian literature as a whole The rise of the historical critical method of biblical criticism in the nineteenth century and the growth of secularism it stimulated made an earnest affirmation of Jesus in literature highly problematic If they affirmed Jesus too directly writers paradoxically risked diminishing him either by deploying faith explanations that no longer persuaded in an age of skepticism or by reducing Christ to a mere argument in an ideological dispute The writers at the heart of this study

understood that to reimage Christ for their age they had to make him known through indirect even negative ways lest what they say about him be mistaken for cliché doctrine or naïve apologetics The Christology of Dostoevsky Leo Tolstoy Mikhail Bulgakov and Boris Pasternak is thus apophatic because they deploy negative formulations saying what God is not in their writings about Jesus Professions of atheism in Dostoevsky and Tolstoy's non-divine Jesus are but separate negative paths toward truer discernment of Christ This first study in English of the image of Christ in Russian literature highlights the importance of apophaticism as a theological practice and a literary method in understanding the Russian Christ It also emphasizes the importance of skepticism in Russian literary attitudes toward Jesus on the part of writers whose private crucibles of doubt produced some of the most provocative and enduring images of Christ in world literature This important study will appeal to scholars and students of Orthodox Christianity and Russian literature as well as educated general readers interested in religion and nineteenth century Russian novels

Reference Guide to Russian Literature Neil Cornwell, 2013-12-02 First Published in 1998 This volume will surely be regarded as the standard guide to Russian literature for some considerable time to come It is therefore confidently recommended for addition to reference libraries be they academic or public

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

Permanent Liminality and Modernity Arpad Szakolczai, 2016-10-04 This book offers a comprehensive sociological study of the nature and dynamics of the modern world through the use of a series of anthropological concepts including the trickster schismogenesis imitation and liminality Developing the view that with the theatre playing a central role the modern world is conditioned as much by cultural processes as it is by economic technological or scientific ones the author contends the world is to a considerable extent theatrical a phenomenon experienced as inauthenticity or a loss of direction and meaning As such the novel is revealed as a means for studying our theatricalised reality not simply because novels can be understood to be likening the world to theatre but because they effectively capture and present the reality of a world that has been thoroughly theatricalised and they do so more effectively than the main instruments usually employed to analyse reality philosophy and sociology With analyses of some of the most important novelists and novels of modern culture including Rilke Hofmannsthal Kafka Mann Blixen Broch and Bulgakov and

focusing on fin de siècle Vienna as a crucial threshold chronotope of modernity Permanent Liminality and Modernity demonstrates that all seek to investigate and unmask the theatricalisation of modern life with its progressive loss of meaning and our deteriorating capacity to distinguish between what is meaningful and what is artificial Drawing on the work of Nietzsche Bakhtin and Girard to examine the ways in which novels explore the reduction of human existence to a state of permanent liminality in the form of a sacrificial carnival this book will appeal to scholars of social anthropological and literary theory

Stalin Simon Sebag Montefiore, 2007-12-18 NATIONAL BESTSELLER This widely acclaimed biography of a Soviet dictator and his entourage during the terrifying decades of his supreme power transforms our understanding of the Marxist leader and Russian tsar From the bestselling author of The Romanovs The first intimate portrait of a man who had more lives on his conscience than Hitler Disturbing and perplexing The New York Times Book Review Based on groundbreaking research Simon Sebag Montefiore reveals the fear and betrayal privilege and debauchery family life and murderous cruelty of this secret world Written with bracing narrative verve this feat of scholarly research has become a classic of modern history writing Showing how Stalin's triumphs and crimes were the product of his fanatical Marxism and his gifted but flawed character this is an intimate portrait of a man as complicated and human as he was brutal and chilling

A Reader's Companion to Mikhail Bulgakov's The Master and Margarita J.A.E. Curtis, 2019-12-17 Mikhail Bulgakov's novel The Master and Margarita set in Stalin's Moscow is an intriguing work with a complex structure wonderful comic episodes and moments of great beauty Readers are often left tantalized but uncertain how to understand its rich meanings To what extent is it political Or religious And how should we interpret the Satanic Woland This reader's companion offers readers a biographical introduction and analyses of the structure and the main themes of the novel More curious readers will also enjoy the accounts of the novel's writing and publication history alongside analyses of the work's astonishing linguistic complexity and a review of available English translations

Stalin in Russian Satire, 1917-1991 Karen L. Ryan, 2009-11-24 During Stalin's lifetime the crimes of his regime were literally unspeakable More than fifty years after his death Russia is still coming to terms with Stalinism and the people's own role in the abuses of the era During the decades of official silence that preceded the advent of glasnost Russian writers raised troubling questions about guilt responsibility and the possibility of absolution Through the subtle vehicle of satire they explored the roots and legacy of Stalinism in forms ranging from humorous mockery to vitriolic diatribe Examining works from the 1917 Revolution to the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991 Karen L. Ryan reveals how satirical treatments of Stalin often emphasize his otherness distancing him from Russian culture Some satirists portray Stalin as a madman Others show him as feminized animal like monstrous or diabolical Stalin has also appeared as the unquiet dead a spirit that keeps returning to haunt the collective memory of the nation While many writers seem anxious to exorcise Stalin from the body politic for others he illuminates the self in disturbing ways To what degree Stalin was and is in us is a central question of all these works Although less visible than

public trials policy shifts or statements of apology Russian satire has subtly yet insistently participated in the protracted process of de Stalinization The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies Patt Leonard, Rebecca Routh, 2020-02-27 This bibliography first published in 1957 provides citations to North American academic literature on Europe Central Europe the Balkans the Baltic States and the former Soviet Union Organised by discipline it covers the arts humanities social sciences life sciences and technology **Popular Opinion in Stalin's Russia** Sarah Rosemary Davies, 1997-10-02 Between 1934 and 1941 Stalin unleashed what came to be known as the Great Terror against millions of Soviet citizens The same period also saw the Great Retreat the repudiation of many of the aspirations of the Russian Revolution The response of ordinary Russians to the extraordinary events of this time has been obscure Sarah Davies's study uses NKVD and party reports letters and other evidence to show that despite propaganda and repression dissonant public opinion was not extinguished The people continued to criticise Stalin and the Soviet regime and complain about particular policies The book examines many themes including attitudes towards social and economic policy the terror and the leader cult shedding light on a hugely important part of Russia's social political and cultural history **The Cult of Ivan the Terrible in Stalin's Russia** M. Perrie, 2001-10-25 Ivan IV the sixteenth century Russian tsar notorious for his reign of terror became an unlikely national hero in the Soviet Union during the 1940s This book traces the development of Ivan's positive image placing it in the context of Stalin's campaign for patriotism In addition to historians' images of Ivan the author examines literary and artistic representations including Sergei Eisenstein's famous film banned for its depiction of the tsar which was interpreted as an allegorical criticism of Stalin *Bulgakov: The Novelist-Playwright* Lesley Milne, 2005-07-20 First published in 1996 In his native Russia Mikhail Bulgakov 1891-1940 is one of the writers whose works are most frequently read and whose plays are most frequently staged Since his publication of his works from 1960s onwards he has emerged as a major European author This collection contains twenty one articles by scholars from eight different countries Britain Canada Czech Republic France India Russia Ukraine and the USA In a diverse range of contributions the authors discuss Bulgakov against the literary and theatrical background of his own time and in the context of today's polycentric multicultural world

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