

NABOKOV
THE
MAN
AND
HIS
WORK

STUDIES
EDITED
BY L. S. DEMBO

Nabokov The Man His Work

Brian Boyd



Nabokov The Man His Work:

Nabokov L. S. Dembo,1967 *Nabokov's Permanent Mystery* David S. Rutledge,2014-01-10 This critical text examines the ways in which Vladimir Nabokov one of the twentieth century s great writers structured his works to encapsulate his metaphysical beliefs It draws examples from Nabokov s novels stories and nonfiction revealing a startling consistency in his beliefs over the course of his career even as the structure of his novels increased in complexity At the heart of his work is a profound respect for what s missing for unsolvable riddles for questions even at the expense of answers Nabokov s techniques from wordplay to plotlines reveal an enduring reverence for permanent mystery **Nabokov's Theatrical Imagination** Siggy Frank,2012-01-12 Drawing on a wealth of unpublished archival material this study offers a comprehensive assessment of the importance of theatrical performance in Vladimir Nabokov s thinking and writing Siggy Frank provides fresh insights into Nabokov s wider aesthetics and arrives at new readings of his narrative fiction As well as emphasising the importance of theatrical performance to our understanding of Nabokov s texts she demonstrates that the theme of theatricality runs through the central concerns of Nabokov s art and life the nature of fiction the relationship between the author and his fictional world textual origin and derivation authorial control and textual property literary appropriations and adaptations and finally the transformation of the writer himself from the Russian migr writer Sirin to the American novelist Nabokov *Nabokov's Invitation to a Beheading* Julian W. Connolly,1997 In an unnamed dream country Cincinnatus C is condemned to death by beheading for gnostical turpitude an imaginary crime that defies definition After spending his last days in jail he simply wills his executioners out of existence **Vladimir Nabokov** David Rampton,1993-07-13 Vladimir Nabokov considers the novelist s aesthetic precepts and practice and the distinctive character of his work and the book also gives consideration of his fiction in the larger context of the modernist and postmodernist enterprise It analyses the importance of the novels challenges to all sorts of aesthetic and moral presumptions including some of Nabokov s own Readers are thus encouraged to draw their own conclusions about the issues raised in Nabokov s work **Nabokov** L. S. Dembo,1967 **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 at the Limits** Lisa Zunshine,2013-06-17 The eleven contributors to this volume investigate the connections between Nabokov s output and the fields of painting music and ballet **The Reflexive Novel** Michael Boyd,1983 Interrogating the basic assumptions of realism this study examines the postmodern phenomenon of fiction as the presentation of theories of fiction The writers critically examined include Nabokov Woolf Conrad Faulkner Joyce and Beckett *Anatomy of a Short Story* Yuri Leving,2012-05-24 A unique anthology devoted to a single story Signs and Symbols by Vladimir Nabokov which exposes the way we read and interpret short stories *Encyclopedia of the Novel* Paul Schellinger,2014-04-08 The Encyclopedia of the

Novel is the first reference book that focuses on the development of the novel throughout the world. Entries on individual writers assess the place of that writer within the development of the novel form explaining why and in exactly what ways that writer is important. Similarly an entry on an individual novel discusses the importance of that novel not only from analyzing the particular innovations that novel has introduced and the ways in which it has influenced the subsequent course of the genre. A wide range of topic entries explore the history, criticism, theory, production, dissemination and reception of the novel. A very important component of the Encyclopedia of the Novel is its long surveys of development of the novel in various regions of the world.

Nabokov's Canon Marijeta Bozovic, 2016-05-31 Nabokov's translation of Pushkin's Eugene Onegin 1964 and its accompanying Commentary along with *Invitation of a Friend* 1969 his densely allusive late English language novel have appeared nearly inscrutable to many interpreters of his work. If not outright failures they are often considered relatively unsuccessful curiosities. In Bozovic's insightful study these key texts reveal Nabokov's ambitions to reimagine a canon of nineteenth and twentieth century Western masterpieces with Russian literature as a central rather than marginal strain. Nabokov's scholarly work, translations and lectures on literature bear resemblance to New Critical canon reformations; however Nabokov's canon is pointedly translingual and transnational and serves to legitimize his own literary practice. The new angles and theoretical framework offered by Nabokov's Canon help us to understand why Nabokov's provocative monuments remain powerful source texts for several generations of diverse international writers as well as richly productive material for visual, cinematic, musical and other artistic adaptations.

Nabokov and his Books Duncan White, 2017-02-23 At the outbreak of the Second World War Vladimir Nabokov stood on the brink of losing everything all over again. The reputation he had built as the pre-eminent Russian novelist in exile was imperilled. In *Nabokov and his Books* Duncan White shows how Nabokov went to America and not only reinvented himself as an American writer but also used the success of *Lolita* to rescue those Russian books that had been threatened by obscurity. Using previously unpublished and neglected material White tells the story of Nabokov the professional writer and how he sought to balance his late modernist aesthetics with the demands of a booming American literary marketplace. As Nabokov's reputation grew so he took greater and greater control of how his books were produced making the material form of the book including forewords, blurbs, covers part of the novel. In his later novels including *Pale Fire*, *Invitation of a Friend* and *Invitation of a Friend* the idea of the novelist losing control of his work became the subject of the novels themselves. These plots were replicated in Nabokov's own biography as he discovered his inability to control the forces the market success of *Lolita* had unleashed. With new insights into Nabokov's life and work this book reconceptualises the way we think about one of the most important and influential novelists of the twentieth century.

Nabokov, History and the Texture of Time Will Norman, 2012-10-02 This book argues that the apparent evasion of history in Vladimir Nabokov's fiction conceals a profound engagement with social and therefore political temporalities. While Nabokov scholarship has long assumed the same position as Nabokov himself that his works exist in a state of historical exceptionalism this study restores

the content context and commentary to Nabokovian time by reading his American work alongside the violent upheavals of twentieth century ideological conflicts in Europe and the United States This approach explores how the author's characteristic temporal manipulations and distortions function as a defensive dialectic against history an attempt to salvage fiction for autonomous aesthetics Tracing Nabokov's understanding of the relationship between history and aesthetics from nineteenth century Russia through European modernism to the postwar American academy the book offers detailed contextualized readings of Nabokov's major writings exploring the tensions fissures and failures in Nabokov's attempts to assert aesthetic control over historical time In reading his response to the rise of totalitarianism the Holocaust and Cold War Norman redresses the commonly expressed admiration for Nabokov's heroic resistance to history by suggesting the ethical aesthetic and political costs of reading and writing in its denial This book offers a rethinking of Nabokov's location in literary history the ideological impulses which inform his fiction and the importance of temporal aesthetics in negotiating the matrices of modernism

Time and the Novel Patricia Drechsel Tobin, 2015-03-08 Formalist criticism of the modern novel has concentrated on its spatial aspects Patricia Tobin focuses instead on the modern novel's temporal structure She notes that the genealogical imperative that dominated the nineteenth century novel in which one event gave birth to another has broken down in the twentieth century novels she studies Further she draws parallels between this collapse of linear narrative and the current challenge to linearity from many other areas of modern thought Beginning with Mann's *Buddenbrooks* as a family chronicle novel that fully embodies the classical genealogical structure the author extends her analysis to include distortions of the linear perspective in Lawrence's *The Rainbow* Faulkner's *Absalom Absalom* Nabokov's *Invitation to a Beheading* and Marquez's *One Hundred Years of Solitude* She finds that in these novels about family relationships the continuity of time family and story has dissolved so that past present and future have lost their distinctions sins against the dynastic family are not only recognized but celebrated and literary and existential meanings are suspended in unlikely juxtapositions irrational metamorphoses and proliferating possibilities Professor Tobin suggests that the disappearance of the genealogical imperative in the contemporary world's sense of reality may account for much of what appears to be anonymous peripheral and excessive in post modern fiction Originally published in 1979 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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

Stalking Nabokov Brian Boyd, 2013-06-25 In this book Brian Boyd

surveys Vladimir Nabokov's life, career and legacy, his art, science and thought, his subtle humor and puzzle-like storytelling, his complex psychological portraits and his inheritance from reworking of and affinities with Shakespeare, Pushkin, Tolstoy and Machado de Assis. Boyd also offers new ways of reading *Lolita*, *Pale Fire*, *Invitation of a Small Creature* and the unparalleled autobiography *Invitation of a Small Creature*. Speaking Memory disclosing otherwise unknown information about the author's world. Sharing his personal reflections as he recounts the adventures, hardships and revelations of researching Nabokov's life oeuvre, he cautions against using Nabokov's metaphysics as the key to unlocking all of the enigmatic author's secrets. Assessing and appreciating Nabokov as novelist, memoirist, poet, translator, scientist and individual, Boyd helps us understand more than ever Nabokov's multifaceted genius.

Vladimir Nabokov M. Glynn, 2016-04-30 Glynn provides a new reading of Vladimir Nabokov's work by seeking to challenge the notion that he was a Symbolist writer concerned with a transcendent reality. Glynn argues that Nabokov's epistemology was in fact anti-Symbolist and that this aligned him with both Bergsonism and Russian Formalism, which intellectual systems were themselves hostile to a Symbolist epistemology. Symbolism may be seen to devalue material reality by presenting it as a mere adumbration of a higher realm. Nabokov, however, valued the immediate material world and was creatively engaged by the tendency of the deluded mind to efface that reality. *Finding Nabokov* Larry Gaffney, 2025-02-25 Vladimir Nabokov 1899-1977 was one of the most fascinating literary figures of the 20th century. Known primarily as the author of *Lolita*, he was at first scorned as a pornographer but eventually hailed as the writer of a masterpiece. A Russian born into wealth and privilege, he was forced into exile by the Bolshevik Revolution. Married to a Jewish woman and living in poverty in Berlin, he fled first to Paris and then to America, always barely one step ahead of the Nazis. His 50-year career encompassed the creation of brilliant novels, teaching positions at Wellesley and Cornell, and work as a respected scientist in lepidoptery at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology. This A-Z guide to Nabokov's life and achievements runs the gamut from Academe, that rarefied collegiate realm of Nabokov's most biting satires, to Zoorland, a fictitious totalitarian country that bans the arts because they give talented people opportunities to rise above the masses. **Nabokov Noir** Luke

Parker, 2022-11-15 Nabokov Noir places Vladimir Nabokov's early literary career from the 1920s to the 1940s in the context of his fascination with silent and early sound cinema and the chiaroscuro darkness and artificial brightness of the Weimar era with its movie palaces, cultural Americanism and surface culture. Luke Parker argues that Nabokov's engagement with the cinema and the dynamics of mass culture more broadly is an art of exile understood both as literary poetics and practical strategy. Obsessive and competitively fascinated and disturbed, Nabokov's Russian language fiction and essays written in Berlin present a compelling rethinking of modernist era literature's relationship to an unabashedly mass cultural phenomenon. Parker examines how Nabokov's involvement with the cinema as actor, screenwriter, moviegoer and above all chronicler of the cinematized culture of interwar Europe enabled him to flourish as a transnational writer. Nabokov, Parker shows, worked tirelessly to court publishers and film producers for maximum exposure for his fiction across languages, media and markets. In

revealing the story of Nabokov's cinema praxis his strategic instrumentalization of the movie industry Nabokov Noir
reconstructs the deft response of a modern master to the artificial isolation and shrinking audiences of exile

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Table of Contents Nabokov The Man His Work

1. Understanding the eBook Nabokov The Man His Work
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Nabokov The Man His Work
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Nabokov The Man His Work
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Nabokov The Man His Work
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Nabokov The Man His Work
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Nabokov The Man His Work User Reviews and Ratings
 - Nabokov The Man His Work and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Nabokov The Man His Work Free and Paid eBooks
 - Nabokov The Man His Work Public Domain eBooks
 - Nabokov The Man His Work eBook Subscription Services
 - Nabokov The Man His Work Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Nabokov The Man His Work eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Nabokov The Man His Work Compatibility with Devices
 - Nabokov The Man His Work Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Nabokov The Man His Work
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Nabokov The Man His Work
 - Interactive Elements Nabokov The Man His Work
8. Staying Engaged with Nabokov The Man His Work

- Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Nabokov The Man His Work
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Nabokov The Man His Work
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Nabokov The Man His Work
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Nabokov The Man His Work
 - Setting Reading Goals Nabokov The Man His Work
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Nabokov The Man His Work
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Nabokov The Man His Work
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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