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Nabokov's Pale Fire Brian Boyd, 2001-10-15 Pale Fire is regarded by many as Vladimir Nabokov's masterpiece The novel has been hailed as one of the most striking early examples of postmodernism and has become a famous test case for theories about reading because of the apparent impossibility of deciding between several radically different interpretations Does the book have two narrators as it first appears or one How much is fantasy and how much is reality Whose fantasy and whose reality are they Brian Boyd Nabokov s biographer and hitherto the foremost proponent of the idea that Pale Fire has one narrator John Shade now rejects this position and presents a new and startlingly different solution that will permanently shift the nature of critical debate on the novel Boyd argues that the book does indeed have two narrators Shade and Charles Kinbote but reveals that Kinbote had some strange and highly surprising help in writing his sections In light of this interpretation Pale Fire now looks distinctly less postmodern and more interesting than ever In presenting his arguments Boyd shows how Nabokov designed Pale Fire for readers to make surprising discoveries on a first reading and even more surprising discoveries on subsequent readings by following carefully prepared clues within the novel Boyd leads the reader step by step through the book gradually revealing the profound relationship between Nabokov s ethics aesthetics epistemology and metaphysics If Nabokov has generously planned the novel to be accessible on a first reading and yet to incorporate successive vistas of surprise Boyd argues it is because he thinks a deep generosity lies behind the inexhaustibility complexity and mystery of the world Boyd also shows how Nabokov s interest in discovery springs in part from his work as a scientist and scholar and draws comparisons between the processes of readerly and scientific discovery This is a profound provocative and compelling reinterpretation of one of the greatest novels of the twentieth century

Nabokov's Palace Márta Pellérdi,2010-08-11 Nabokov s distinguished and unique position in American literature has always been indisputable but paradoxical There has always been an element of foreignness in his writing Nabokov s Palace however aims to discover those sub texts and inter textual patterns embedded in Nabokov s American novels which undeniably contribute towards making these works an integral part of the Anglo American literary tradition Aware of this tradition in some of his late novels Nabokov also provides a literary historical overview of particular themes such as friendship melancholy madness and trance as they surfaced in literary texts throughout the history of English and American literature To Nabokov aesthetic bliss meant a sense of being somehow somewhere connected with other states of being where art curiosity tenderness kindness ecstasy is the norm Most of Nabokov s American novels express through different elaborate literary structures themes motifs and metaphors these other states of being where the fantastic recurrence of literary situations and communion with dead poets and writers Poe Shakespeare Hawthorne and Melville among many others becomes possible The American reality that some readers miss in his writings with the exception of Lolita and the absence of which questions whether Nabokov truly belongs to the Anglo American tradition is clearly to be found in the wayside murmur

of the allusive sub texts Nabokov s Palace is thus recommended for scholars students and devotees of Nabokov s fiction who wish to make further discoveries in the distinct otherworld of Art in Nabokov s American novels Art in Doubt Tatyana Gershkovich, 2022-10-15 Leo Tolstoy s and Vladimir Nabokov s radically opposed aesthetic worldviews emanate from a shared intuition that approaching a text skeptically is easy but trusting it is hard Two figures central to the Russian literary tradition Tolstoy the moralist and Nabokov the aesthete seem to have sharply conflicting ideas about the purpose of literature Tatyana Gershkovich undermines this familiar opposition by identifying a shared fear at the root of their seemingly antithetical aesthetics that one s experience of the world might be entirely one s own private and impossible to share through art Art in Doubt Tolstoy Nabokov and the Problem of Other Minds reconceives the pair's celebrated fiction and contentious theorizing as coherent lifelong efforts to reckon with the problem of other people's minds Gershkovich demonstrates how the authors shared yearning for an impossibly intimate knowledge of others formed and deformed their fiction and brought them through parallel logic to their rival late styles Tolstoy's rustic simplicity and Nabokov's baroque complexity Unlike those authors for whom the skeptical predicament ends in absurdity or despair Tolstoy and Nabokov both hold out hope that skepticism can be overcome not by force of will but with the right kind of text one designed to withstand our impulse to doubt it Through close readings of key canonical works Anna Karenina The Kreutzer Sonata Hadji Murat The Gift Pale Fire this book brings the twin titans of Russian fiction to bear on contemporary debates about how we read now and how we ought to Nabokov, Rushdie, and the Transnational Imagination R. Trousdale, 2013-07-31 Using Vladimir Nabokov and Salman Rushdie's work this study argues that transnational fiction refuses the simple oppositions of postcolonial theory and suggests the possibility of an inclusive global literature *Nabokov and the Question of Morality Michael Rodgers*, Susan Elizabeth Sweeney, 2016-08-31 The first collection to address the vexing issue of Nabokov s moral stances this book argues that he designed his novels and stories as open ended ethical problems for readers to confront In a dozen new essays international Nabokov scholars tackle those problems directly while addressing such questions as whether Nabokov was a bad reader how he defined evil if he believed in God and how he constructed fictional works that led readers to become aware of their own moral positions In order to elucidate his engagement with aesthetics metaphysics and ethics Nabokov and the Question of Morality explores specific concepts in the volume s four sections Responsible Reading Good and Evil Agency and Altruism and The Ethics of Representation By bringing together fresh insights from leading Nabokovians and emerging scholars this book establishes new interdisciplinary contexts for Nabokov studies and generates lively readings of works from The Humour of Vladimir Nabokov Paul Benedict Grant, 2024-09-30 The first in depth study of Vladimir his entire career Nabokov s humour investigating its physical aspects such as farce slapstick sexual and scatological humour Offers the first in depth study of Nabokov s humour Presents a revisionist reading of Nabokov Examines the metaphysical aspects of Nabokov s humour Examines the sexual and scatological aspects of Nabokov s humour Applies humour theory e g those of Hobbes

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 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 Vladimir Nabokov Paul D. Morris, 2011-09-03 Vladimir Nabokov 1899 1977 the eminent Russian American writer and intellectual is best known for his novels though he was also the author of plays poems and short stories In this important new work Paul D Morris offers a comprehensive reading of Nabokov s Russian and English poetry until now a neglected facet of his oeuvre Morris unique and insightful study re evaluates Nabokov s poetry and demonstrates that poetry was in fact central to his identity as an author and was the source of his distinctive authorial lyric voice After offering a critical overview of the multi staged history of the reception of Nabokov s poetry and an extensive analysis of his poetic writing Morris argues that Nabokov s poetry has largely been misinterpreted and its place in his oeuvre misunderstood Through a detailed examination of the form and content of Nabokov s writings Morris demonstrates that Nabokov s innovations in the realms of drama the short story and the novel

were profoundly shaped by his lyric sensibility 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 Ada and Transparent Things 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 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 Ada or Ardor and the unparalleled autobiography Speak 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 **Dying for Time** Martin Hägglund, 2012-10-30 Novels by Proust Woolf and Nabokov have been read as expressions of a desire to transcend time H gglund gives them another reading entirely fear of time and death is generated by investment in temporal life Engaging with Freud and Lacan he opens a new way of reading the dramas of desire as they are staged in both philosophy and literature Nabokov's Women Elena Rakhimova-Sommers, 2017-10-15 Nabokov s Women The Silent Sisterhood of Textual Nomads is the first book length study to focus on Nabokov s relationship with his heroines Essays by distinguished Nabokov scholars explore the multilayered and nomadic nature of Nabokov s women their voice and voicelessness their absentness the paradigm of power and sacrifice within which they are situated the paradox of their unattainability their complex relationship with textual borders the travel narrative with the author himself By design Nabokov s woman is often assigned a short term tourist visa with a firm expiration date Her departure is facilitated by death or involuntary absence which watermarks her into the male protagonist s narrative granting him an artistic release or a gift of self understanding When she leaves the stage her portrait remains

ambiguous She can be powerfully enigmatic but not self actualized enough to be dynamic or for even where the terms of her existence are deeply considered or her image beheld reverently her recognition seems to be limited to the Works Cited register of the male narrator's personal life As a result Nabokov's texts often feature a nomadic woman who seems to live without a narratorial homeland papers of her own or storytelling privileges This volume explores the residency status of Nabokov s silent nomads his fleeting lovers witches muses mermaids and nymphets As Nabokov scholars analyze the power dynamic of the writer's narrative of male desire they ponder are these female characters directionless wanderers or covert operatives in the terrain of Nabokov s text Whereas each essay addresses a different aspect of Nabokov s artistic relationship with the feminine together they explore the politics of representation authorization and voicelessness This collection offers new ways of reading and teaching Nabokov and is poised to appeal to a wide range of student and scholarly audiences Chapter 4 Nabokov s Mermaid Spring in Fialta by Elena Rakhimova Sommers is not available in the ebook format due to digital rights restrictions You can find the earlier version of the chapter in the journal Nabokov Studies **Shades of Laura** Yuri Leving, 2013-11-01 Shortly before Vladimir Nabokov died in 1977 he left instructions that the draft for his last novel The Original of Laura be destroyed But in 2008 Dmitri Nabokov the writer's only child and sole surviving heir contravened his father's wishes Formed from novelistic fragments that had been hidden from the public eye for three decades The Original of Laura is a construction based on the conjecture of the Nabokov estate publishers and scholars Shades of Laura returns to the scene of the crime elucidating the process of publishing Nabokov's unfinished novel from its conception the reproduction of 138 handwritten index cards to the simultaneous publication of translations of the final text in several languages The essays in this collection investigate the event of publication and reconstitute the book's critical reception reproducing a selection of some of the most salient reviews Critics condemned Dmitri's choice but as contributors to this volume attest there are many more shades and nuances to his decision The book also endeavours to allow readers to understand and evaluate an incomplete novel contributors analyze its plot structure imagery and motifs Published after prolonged public debate Vladimir Nabokov s The Original of Laura was dubbed the most eagerly awaited literary novel of this fledgling century Covering the publication from a broad spectrum of perspectives this collection reassesses the Nabokov canon and the roots of his literary prestige Contributors include Paul Ardoin Florida State University Gennady Barabtarlo University of Missouri Brian Boyd University of Auckland Marijeta Bozovic Colgate University Maurice Couturier University of Nice Lara Delage Toriel Strasbourg University Galya Diment University of Washington Leland de la Durantaye Claremont McKenna College Michael Juliar Private collector Eric Naiman University of California Berkeley Ellen Pifer University of Delaware Anna Raffetto Adelphi Publishing House Milan Michael Rodgers University of Strathclyde Rien Verhoef Leiden University Olga Voronina Bard College Tadashi Wakashima Kyoto University Michael Wood Princeton University and Barbara Wyllie Slavonic and East European Review Nabokov and Nietzsche Michael Rodgers, 2018-04-19 Awarded the Jane Grayson Prize by the

International Vladimir Nabokov Society Shortlisted for The European Society for the Study of English ESSE Book Award Nabokov and Nietzsche Problems and Perspectives addresses the many knotted issues in the work of Vladimir Nabokov Lolita's moral stance Pnin's relationship with memory Pale Fire's ambiguous internal authorship that often frustrate interpretation It does so by arguing that the philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche as both a conceptual instrument and a largely unnoticed influence on Nabokov himself can help to untie some of these knots The study addresses the fundamental problems in Nabokov's writing that make his work perplexing mysterious and frequently uneasy rather than simply focusing on the literary puzzles and games that although inherent do not necessarily define his body of work Michael Rodgers shows that Nietzsche s philosophy provides new but not always palatable perspectives in order to negotiate interpretative impasses and that the uneasy aspects of Nabokov s work offer the reader manifold rewards The Secret History of Vladimir Nabokov Andrea Pitzer, 2021-11-15 A startling and revelatory examination of Nabokov s life and works notably Pale Fire and Lolita bringing new insight into one of the twentieth century s most enigmatic authors Vladimir Nabokov witnessed the horrors of his century escaping Revolutionary Russia then Germany under Hitler and fled France with his Jewish wife and son just weeks before Paris fell to the Nazis He repeatedly faced accusations of turning a blind eye to human suffering to write artful tales of depravity But does one of the greatest writers in the English language really deserve the label of amoral aesthete bestowed on him by so many critics Using information from newly declassified intelligence files and recovered military history Pitzer argues that far from being a proponent of art for art s sake Nabokov managed to hide disturbing history in his fiction history that has gone unnoticed for decades Nabokov emerges as a kind of documentary conjurer spending decades of his career recording a saga of forgotten concentration camps and searing bigotry from WWI to the Gulag and the Holocaust Lolita surrenders Humbert Humbert s secret identity and reveals a Nabokov appalled by American anti Semitism The lunatic narrator of Pale Fire recalls Russian tragedies that once haunted the world From Tsarist courts to Nazi film sets from the CIA to wartime Casablanca the story of Nabokov s family is the story of his century and both are woven inextricably into his fiction **Vladimir Nabokov** D. Rampton, 2012-11-13 A clearly written insightful study of Nabokov the novelist providing an expert analysis of the 17 novels he wrote during a career spanning more than 50 years one of the most impressive challenging and controversial literary achievements of our time Transitional Nabokov Will Norman, Duncan White, 2009 This collection of original essays is concerned with one of the most important writers of the twentieth century Vladimir Nabokov The book features contributions from both well established and new scholars and represents the latest developments in research The essays all address the possibility of reading Nabokov's works as operating between categories of various kinds whether linguistic formal historical or national In doing so they explore exciting new paradigms for approaching Nabokov s oeuvre The volume brings together a diverse range of critical voices from around the world to respond to some of the most urgent questions raised about Nabokov s work Topics covered include the relationship between

his artistic and scientific work his influences on contemporary fiction and the development of his aesthetics over his career Drawing variously on archive research alternative readings of key texts and fresh theoretical approaches this book injects new impetus into Nabokov studies as it continues to evolve as a discipline A History of European Literature Walter Cohen, 2017 Walter Cohen argues that the history of European literature and each of its standard periods can be illuminated by comparative consideration of the different literary languages within Europe and by the ties of European literature to world literature World literature is marked by recurrent systematic features outcomes of the way that language and literature are at once the products of major change and its agents Cohen tracks these features from ancient times to the present distinguishing five main overlapping stages Within that framework he shows that European literature s ongoing internal and external relationships are most visible at the level of form rather than of thematic statement or mimetic representation European literature emerges from world literature before the birth of Europe during antiquity whose Classical languages are the heirs to the complex heritage of Afro Eurasia This legacy is later transmitted by Latin to the various vernaculars The uniqueness of the process lies in the gradual displacement of the learned language by the vernacular long dominated by Romance literatures That development subsequently informs the second crucial differentiating dimension of European literature the multicontinental expansion of its languages and characteristic genres especially the novel beginning in the Renaissance This expansion ultimately results in the reintegration of European literature into world literature and thus in the creation of today s global literary system The distinctiveness of European literature is to be found in these interrelated **Camp Sites** Michael Trask, 2013-06-19 Reading across the disciplines of the mid century university this book trajectories argues that the political shift in postwar America from consensus liberalism to New Left radicalism entailed as many continuities as ruptures Both Cold War liberals and radicals understood the university as a privileged site for doing politics and both exiled homosexuality from the political ideals each group favored Liberals who advanced a politics of style over substance saw gay people as unable to separate the two as incapable of maintaining the opportunistic suspension of disbelief on which a tough minded liberalism depended Radicals committed to a politics of authenticity saw gay people as hopelessly beholden to the role playing and duplicity that the radicals condemned in their liberal forebears Camp Sites considers key themes of postwar culture from the conflict between performance and authenticity to the rise of the meritocracy through the lens of camp the underground sensibility of pre Stonewall gay life In so doing it argues that our basic assumptions about the social style of the postwar milieu are deeply informed by certain presuppositions about homosexual experience and identity and that these presuppositions remain stubbornly entrenched despite our post Stonewall consciousness raising

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

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