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The Magical Chorus Solomon Volkov, 2009-03-10 From the reign of Tsar Nicholas II to the brutal cult of Stalin to the ebullient uncertain days of perestroika nowhere has the inextricable relationship between politics and culture been more starkly illustrated than in twentieth century Russia In the first book to fully examine the intricate and often deadly interconnection between Russian rulers and Russian artists cultural historian Solomon Volkov brings to life the experiences that inspired artists like Tolstoy Stravinsky Akhmatova Nijinsky Nabokov and Eisenstein to create some of the greatest masterpieces of our time Epic in scope and intimate in detail The Magical Chorus is the definitive account of a remarkable era in Russia s complex cultural life

Petrified Utopia Marina Balina, Evgeny Dobrenko, 2011-07 Taken together these essays redefine the preconceived notion of Soviet happiness as the product of official ideology imposed from above and expressed predominantly through collective experience and provide evidence that the formation of the concept of individual happiness was not contained by the limitations of important state projects controlled by state policies and aimed toward the creation of a new society

Zhivago's Children Vladislav Martinovich Zubok, Vladislav Zubok, 2011-11-30 This is an in depth history of the cultural and intellectual evolution of the intelligentsia in Russia from Stalin s death in 1953 to the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991

The Soviet Sixties Robert Hornsby, 2023-01-01 The story of a remarkable era of reform controversy optimism and Cold War confrontation in the Soviet Union Beginning with the death of Stalin in 1953 the sixties era in the Soviet Union was just as vibrant and transformative as in the West The ideological romanticism of the revolutionary years was revived with renewed emphasis on egalitarianism equality and the building of a communist utopia Mass terror was reined in great victories were won in the space race Stalinist cultural dogmas were challenged and young people danced to jazz and rock and roll Robert Hornsby examines this remarkable and surprising period showing that even as living standards rose aspects of earlier days endured Censorship and policing remained tight and massacres during protests in Tbilisi and Novocherkassk alongside invasions of Hungary and Czechoslovakia showed the limits of reform The rivalry with the United States reached perhaps its most volatile point friendship with China turned to bitter enmity and global decolonization opened up new horizons for the USSR in the developing world These tumultuous years transformed the lives of Soviet citizens and helped reshape the wider world

Theatre in Passing Elena Siemens, 2011-01-01 Theatre in Passing explores spaces of performance in contemporary Moscow Inspired by French philosopher Michel de Certeau s model of a second poetic geography in which the walker the everyday practitioner invents the space observed by the voyeur this book takes the reader on a tour of spaces of performance in contemporary Moscow Through text and photography the city s theatrical geography is uncovered from the Bolshoi Theater in Theater Square to hidden gems like the recently restored Kuskovo estate With additional sections on street theater and other public gatherings Theatre in Passing is a must read book for anyone curious about the theatrical architecture and geography of Russia s capital

Understanding Russianness

Risto Alapuro, Arto Mustajoki, Pekka Pesonen, 2011-08-17 In today's world where other cultures are being tapped to a greater extent than ever before the processes of mixing and matching are especially relevant in making sense of Russia. Not only do borrowing and assimilation interaction between the familiar and the alien constitute a venerable tradition in Russian culture but during the two last post Soviet decades a notable Western influence has become apparent. This book provides means for understanding Russianness in this new situation. By bringing together Russian and Western eminent and younger scholars it provides insights both from inside and outside. By extending its perspectives to three fields linguistics cultural studies and social sciences it covers different dimensions of creative misunderstandings hybrids tensions and other modes of adaptation in the Russian culture. By offering concrete case studies it avoids easy stereotypes deconstructs clichés problematizes accepted truths and identifies points of interaction between Russia and the West. *Women and Gender in Central and Eastern Europe, Russia, and Eurasia* Mary Zirin, Irina Livezeanu, Christine D. Worobec, June Pachuta Farris, 2015-03-26 This is the first comprehensive multidisciplinary and multilingual bibliography on Women and Gender in East Central Europe and the Balkans Vol 1 and The Lands of the Former Soviet Union Vol 2 over the past millennium. The coverage encompasses the relevant territories of the Russian Hapsburg and Ottoman empires Germany and Greece and the Jewish and Roma diasporas. Topics range from legal status and marital customs to economic participation and gender roles plus unparalleled documentation of women writers and artists and autobiographical works of all kinds. The volumes include approximately 30 000 bibliographic entries on works published through the end of 2000 as well as web sites and unpublished dissertations. Many of the individual entries are annotated with brief descriptions of major works and the tables of contents for collections and anthologies. The entries are cross referenced and each volume includes indexes. **Literature, History and Identity in Post-Soviet Russia, 1991-2006** Rosalind J. Marsh, 2007 The aim of this book is to explore some of the main preoccupations of literature culture and criticism dealing with historical themes in post Soviet Russia focusing mainly on literature in the years 1991 to 2006. Pragmaticalization Elena Graf, Ulrich Schweier, 2024-09-23 The present volume is dedicated to the phenomenon of pragmaticalization in the context of the theory of grammaticalization. While in recent decades the growing interest in the analysis of pragmatic phenomena within grammaticalization research was triggered amongst others by studies in the field of subjectivity and intersubjectivity in language we still lack a model for a broad understanding of how changes on the discourse level come about and face a lack of information which provides a conclusive theoretical framework to systematically record the emergence of an entire layer of discourse units in language. The book is one of the first comprehensive collections contributed to the topic of pragmaticalization and includes empirical studies on a wide range of languages from diachronic and synchronic perspectives. Aiming to refine our understanding of pragmatic shifts which can be observed by several linguistic units the contributions discuss such issues as pros and cons of the concept of pragmaticalization the parameters of pragmaticalization the emergence of discourse markers and constructions with various

pragmatic functions pathways of change including the influence of language contact **Stories of the Soviet Experience**

Irina Paperno, 2011-01-15 Beginning with glasnost in the late 1980s and continuing into the present scores of personal accounts of life under Soviet rule written throughout its history have been published in Russia marking the end of an epoch. In a major new work on private life and personal writings Irina Paperno explores this massive outpouring of human documents to uncover common themes cultural trends and literary forms. The book argues that diverse as they are these narratives memoirs diaries notes blogs assert the historical significance of intimate lives shaped by catastrophic political forces especially the Terror under Stalin and World War II. Moreover these published personal documents create a community where those who lived through the Soviet era can gain access to the inner recesses of one another's lives. This community strives to forge a link to the tradition of Russia's nineteenth century intelligentsia thus the Russian intelligentsia emerges as an additional implicit subject of this book. The book surveys hundreds of personal accounts and focuses on two in particular chosen for their exceptional quality scope and emotional power. Notes about Anna Akhmatova is the diary Lidiia Chukovskaia a professional editor kept to document the day to day life of her friend the great Russian poet Anna Akhmatova. Evgeniia Kiseleva a barely literate former peasant kept records in notebooks with the thought of crafting a movie script from the story of her life. The striking parallels and contrasts between these two documents demonstrate how the Soviet state and the idea of history shaped very different lives and very different life stories. The book also analyzes dreams most of them terror dreams recounted in the diaries and memoirs of authors ranging from a peasant to well known writers a Party leader and Stalin himself. History Paperno shows invaded their dreams too. With a sure grasp of Russian cultural history great sensitivity to the men and women who wrote and a command of European and American scholarship on life writing Paperno places diaries and memoirs of the Soviet experience in a rich historical and conceptual frame. An important and lasting contribution to the history of Russian culture at the end of an epoch. **Stories of the Soviet Experience** also illuminates the general logic and specific uses of personal narratives. *Kritika* ,2002 **The Harriman Review** ,1999 **The Revival of the Russian Literary Avant-garde** Irene Kolchinsky, 2001 This study is devoted to the authors who began the revival of the Russian avantgarde tradition which was suppressed by the Soviet authorities in the 1930s. Most of them emerged from obscurity in the early 1990s. This book aims to fill in gaps in the scholarship on the Russian literary avantgarde during its least investigated period. **Women & Gender in Central and Eastern Europe, Russia, and Eurasia: Russia, the non-Russian peoples of the Russian Federation, and the successor states of the Soviet Union** Mary Fleming Zirin, 2007 *Surmakuul & seemnepurse* Vaapo Vaher, 2002 *Osteuropa* ,1999 **Über die Eigenschaft, russisch zu sein** Valentina Oxen, 2001 Das Buch soll der Leserin bzw dem Leser eine Vorstellung der kulturelle Besonderheiten und Merkmale der RussInnen geben. Sind Sie RussistIn oder SlawistIn. Sicher interessiert es Sie warum die RussInnen von alters her von der Existenz zweier Wahrheiten berzeugt sind und in dieser Hinsicht von einer Istina und einer Wahrheit sprechen.

Auch würde es Sie vermutlich interessieren zu erfahren, da die zahlreichen Witze und Anekdoten, die heute in Russland geradezu Hochkonjunktur haben, von der Bevölkerung des Landes im Grunde genommen als ein effektiv wirkendes Streikbewegungsmittel mehr unbewusst als bewusst eingesetzt werden. Auf den Seiten der jüngsten Publikation von Valentina Oxen erwartet Sie die Begegnung mit dem Begriff und der Vokabel Sowok, die am Anfang der Perestroika vermehrt gebraucht wurden und heute nach der getanen Arbeit immer mehr in Vergessenheit geraten. Bewegen Sie sich auf dem Parkett der Geschäftswelt und gehen Geschäftenessen und geselliges Beisammensein zu Ihrem Alltag. erfahren Sie Einzelheiten über die Tischkultur der RussInnen über ihre bevorzugten Trinksprüche und die Funktion eines Tamada, dem unter anderem das Gelingen bzw. Mißlingen sowohl einer Festtafel als auch einer privat veranstalteten Jubiläumsfeier zu verdanken ist. Auch wird es Sie interessieren, warum die ostdeutschen Unternehmen auf dem Markt in Russland nachweislich mehr Erfolg verbuchen können als ihre KollegInnen aus Westdeutschland. Haben Sie aus dem einen oder anderen Grund Interesse an Russland, seinen Weiten, seinem Volk, welchem im heutigen Deutschland immer noch der Hauch der Exotik anhaftet, der sich allein schon bei dem ersten Blick auf die dem deutschen Auge ungewöhnlich erscheinende kyrillische Schrift zu bewahrheiten scheint, so verfolgen Sie wahrscheinlich den Bericht über das Väterchen Frost und seine ständige bezaubernde weibliche Begleitung Snegurotschka, das Schneemädchen mit Spannung. Zweifelsohne werden gerade bei solchen Themen die russischen Kinder die besten Berichterstatter, die ja seit dem Jahr 2000 die Möglichkeit haben, ihre Wünsche und Bitten direkt dem Väterchen Frost in Russland postalisch zukommen zu lassen. Und sind Sie der russischen Sprache zumindest ein wenig mächtig, werden Sie sich bei dem Besuch des Landes darüber wundern, warum dort die Schwarzfahrer oder Armeedeserteure als Hasen bezeichnet werden. Die Antwort darauf findet sich in der russischen Folklore, die ebenfalls ausführlich behandelt wird. Anzunehmen ist, dass des Weiteren, da jeder Russlandbesucher und jede Russlandbesucherin sich irgendwann die Frage stellen werden, welche Funktion und Bedeutung eines der Lieblingswörter der RussInnen und zwar Seele in Form von Substantiv, Adjektiv oder Adverb in der russischen Kultur innehat. Allerdings würde einem Aufstehenden die Antwort darauf schwer fallen, da die Vokabel Seele in der Sprache der RussInnen zu den Allroundkünstlern gehört und beinahe überall dazu zumeist mit einer positiven Färbung einzusetzen ist. Als schockierend könnte Ihnen auf den ersten Blick die These erscheinen, da es in Russland nach wie vor einen Persönlichkeitskult gibt, an dessen Aufrechterhaltung die RussInnen alt und jung, Frau und Mann bereitwillig und gerne tagtäglich mitwirken. Die Lösung dieses Rätsels mit dem sich diese Arbeit ausführlich befaßt, findet sich anhand des Namens der Person, der diese kultische Verehrung gilt. Das ist Alexander Puschkin, seit Jahrhunderten Russlands Liebe und Objekt der Verherrlichung. Neben diesem Namen werden zahlreiche andere erwähnt, die Namen der einzelnen Personen, Spitznamen und Ehrennamen, aber auch die Namen der Städte, Kneipen, Geschäfte und Straßen, über die in der Zeit nach der Perestroika ein frischer Wind weht und neben der erleichternden angenehmen Brise manchmal eine orkanähnliche Wirkung verursacht. Rezension von Prof. Anna W. Pavlowski. Das Buch ist der Analyse von kulturspezifischen Besonderheiten des russischen

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