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Essays on Russian Folklore and Mythology Felix J. Oinas, 1985 **Democracy and Myth in Russia and Eastern Europe** Alexander Wöll, Harald Wydra, 2007-10-18 In the absence of democratic state institutions eastern European countries were considered to possess only myths of democracy Working on the premise that democracy is not only an institutional arrangement but also a civilisational project this book argues that mythical narratives help understanding the emergence of democracy without democrats Examining different national traditions as well as pre communist and communist narratives myths are seen as politically fabricated programmes of truth that form and sustain the political imagination Appearing as cultural literary or historical resources myths amount to ideology in narrative form which actors use in political struggles for the sake of achieving social compliance and loyalty with the authority of new political forms Drawing on a wide range of case studies including Ukraine Russia Poland Hungary and Czechoslovakia this book argues that narratives about the past are not simply legacies of former regimes but have actively shaped representations and meanings of democracy in the region Taking different theoretical and methodological approaches the power of myth is explored for issues such as leadership collective identity formation literary representation of heroic figures cultural symbolism in performative art as well as on the constitution of legitimacy and civic identity in post communist democracies *On Russian Soil* Mieka Erley, 2021-06-15 Blending close readings of literature films and other artworks with analysis of texts of political philosophy science and social theory Mieka Erley offers an interdisciplinary perspective on attitudes to soil in Russia and the Soviet Union from the early nineteenth to the mid twentieth century As Erley shows in *On Russian Soil* the earth has inspired utopian dreams reactionary ideologies social theories and durable myths about the relationship between nation and nature In this period of modernization soil was understood as the collective body of the nation sitting at the crux of all economic and social problems The soil question was debated by nationalists and radical materialists Slavophiles and Westernizers poets and scientists On

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Deification in Russian Religious Thought Ruth Coates, 2019-09-12. Deification in Russian Religious Thought considers the reception of the Eastern Christian Orthodox doctrine of deification by Russian religious thinkers of the immediate pre-revolutionary period. Deification is the metaphor that the Greek patristic tradition came to privilege in its articulation of the Christian concept of salvation: to be saved is to be deified, that is, to share in the divine attribute of immortality. In the Christian narrative of the Orthodox Church, God became human so that humans might become gods. Ruth Coates shows that between the revolutions of 1905 and 1917, Russian religious thinkers turned to deification in their search for a commensurate response to the apocalyptic dimension of the universally anticipated destruction of the Russian autocracy and the social and religious order that supported it. Focusing on major works by four prominent thinkers of the Russian Religious Renaissance—Dmitry Merezhkovsky, Nikolai Berdiaev, Sergei Bulgakov, and Pavel Florensky—Coates demonstrates the salience of the deification theme and explores the variety of forms of its expression. She argues that the reception of deification in this period is shaped by the discourse of early Russian cultural modernism and informed not only by theology but also by nineteenth-century currents in Russian religious culture and German philosophy, particularly as these are received by the novelist Fedor Dostoevsky and the philosopher Vladimir Soloviev. In the works that are analysed, deification is taken out of its original theological context and applied respectively to politics, creativity, economics, and asceticism. At the same time, all the thinkers represented in the book view deification as a project, a practice that should deliver the total transformation and immortalisation of human beings, society, culture, and the material universe, and this is what connects them to deification's theological source.

OLD PETER'S RUSSIAN TALES Arthur Ransome, 2010. This is a book of Russian folklore retold for young people and the young at heart. The tales are a good sampling of Slavic *marchen*. The stories in this book are those that Russian peasants tell their children and each other. This is a book written far away in Russia for English children who play in deep lanes with wild roses above them in the high hedges or by the small singing beck that dance down the gray fells at home. Russian fairyland is quite different. Under the windows of the author's house, the wavelets of the Volkhov River are beating quietly in the dusk. A gold light burns on a timber raft floating down the river. Beyond the river in the blue midsummer twilight is the broad Russian steppe and the distant forests of Novgorod. Somewhere in that forest of great trees, a forest so big that the forests of England are little woods beside it, is the hut where old Peter sits at night and tells these stories to his grandchildren. In Russia, hardly anybody is too old for fairy

stories and the author even overheard soldiers on their way to the WWI talking of very wise and very beautiful princesses as they drank their tea by the side of the road He believed there must be more fairy stories told in Russia than anywhere else in the world In this book are a few of those he liked best The author spent time in Russia during World War I as a journalist for the radical British newspaper the Daily News meeting among others Lenin and Trotsky and was also known in the London bohemian artistic scene 33% of the net from the sale of this book will be donated to charities for educational purposes YESTERDAY S BOOKS for TOMORROW S EDUCATIONS **Russian Literature and Its Demons** Pamela Davidson, 2000 Merezhkovsky s bold claim that all Russian literature is to a certain degree a struggle with the temptation of demonism is undoubtedly justified And yet despite its evident centrality to Russian culture the unique and fascinating phenomenon of Russian literary demonism has so far received little critical attention This substantial collection fills the gap A comprehensive analytical introduction by the editor is followed by a series of fourteen essays written by eminent scholars in their fields The first part explores the main shaping contexts of literary demonism the Russian Orthodox and folk tradition the demonization of historical figures and views of art as intrinsically demonic The second part traces the development of a literary tradition of demonism in the works of authors ranging from Pushkin and Lermontov Gogol and Dostoevsky through to the poets and prose writers of modernism including Blok Akhmatova Bely Sologub Rozanov Zamiatin and through to the end of the 20th century

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