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changes in thought and sensibility during the second half of the eighteenth century and the first half of the nineteenth century The Encyclopedia provides readers with a clear detailed and accurate reference source on the literature thought music and art of the period demonstrating the rich interplay of international influences and cross currents at work and to explore the many issues raised by the very concepts of Romantic and Romanticism The Nurse in History and Opera Judith Barger,2024-04-08 From Scarabea Artusa s old nurse in Francesco Mannelli s La Maga Fuminata 1638 Venice through the Canadian nursing sisters in Stephanie Martin s Llandovery Castle 2018 Toronto over one hundred nurse characters appear in opera roles ranging from silent cast extra to principal singer The Nurse in History and Opera From Servant to Sister explores that role over the span of opera s existence Judith Barger examines the nurse character in opera within the sociohistorical context of her real life counterparts off stage the progression of the nurse from servant to sister both inside and outside the opera house is a commentary on how society has viewed its women The book then discusses textual and musical interactions between opera s nurses and other characters with attention to what the nurse s role contributes to opera in six categories identified as common to opera s nurses Comic Former Knowledgeable Motherly Scheming and Specialized When viewed through the lens of social history opera s nurse characters merit attention for the glimpse that they offer of a unique musical and dramatic journey from servant to sister and for the commentary that they offer on women s perceived place and status not only on the opera stage but in society as well View the author s website here Judith Barger Author Nurse Historian Music Scholar Literature as Communication and Cognition in Bakhtin and Lotman Allan Reid,2016-08-19 This title first published in 1990 argues for the existence of a significant connection between the theories of literature and culture of Mikhail Mikhailovich Bakhtin 1895 1975 and Iurii Mikhailovich Lotman 1922 1993 There is general agreement in the academic or scholarly community that there is such a connection however it is generally held to refer to Bakhtin s influence on Lotman which he expressed late in his life The major aim of this study meanwhile is to demonstrate that the critical theories of Lotman and Bakhtin are highly compatible independent of and prior to any direct influence This title will be of interest to students of literature and literary theory **Commemorating Pushkin** Stephanie Sandler,2004 Commemorating Pushkin is a study of the fascination with Pushkin that has helped Russian culture define itself as seen in poems stories essays memoirs films museums and commemorative celebrations **A Bibliography of Alexander Pushkin in English** ,1999 A Bibliography of Anton Chekhov in English Studies Translations Reviews and Notes is offered in three appropriate parts Part One Studies comprises sections for book length bio literary studies and bio literary articles introductions comparative studies Russian and foreign memoirs popular studies general and individual studies of Chekhov s plays and short stories studies of his non fiction letters notes and diaries and special categories film language and stylistics documents and documentation translation studies dissertations bibliography and collections Part Two Translations is divided into general collections drama collections individual dramas story collections individual stories non fiction letters notes and

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