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society at the hands of the state The reigns of Ivan IV the Terrible and Peter the Great are the most vivid exemplars of this phenomenon in the pre Soviet period Both rulers have been alternately lionized for great achievements and despised for the extraordinary violence of their reigns In many accounts the balance of praise and condemnation remains unresolved often the violence is simply repressed Platt explores historical and cultural representations of the two rulers from the early nineteenth century to the present as they shaped and served the changing dictates of Russian political life Throughout he shows how past representations exerted pressure on subsequent attempts to evaluate these liminal figures In ever changing and often counterposed treatments of the two Russians have debated the relationship between greatness and terror in Russian political practice while wrestling with the fact that the nation s collective selfhood has seemingly been forged only through shared often self inflicted trauma Platt investigates the work of all the major historians from Karamzin to the present who wrote on Ivan and Peter Yet he casts his net widely and historians of the two tsars include poets novelists composers and painters giants of the opera stage Party hacks filmmakers and Stalin himself To this day the contradictory legacies of Ivan and Peter burden any attempt to come to terms with the nature of political power past present future in Russia

Peter the Great's African Alexander Pushkin, 2022-04-12 Newly translated unfinished works about power class conflict and artistic inspiration by Russia s greatest poet Alexander Pushkin Russia s foundational writer was constantly experimenting with new genres and this fresh selection ushers readers into his creative laboratory Politics and history weighed heavily on Pushkin s imagination and in Peter the Great s African he depicts the Tsar through the eyes of one of his closest confidantes Ibrahim a former slave modeled on Pushkin s maternal great grandfather At once outsider and insider Ibrahim offers a sympathetic yet questioning view of Peter s attempt to integrate his vast archaic empire into Europe In the witty History of the Village of Goriukhino Pushkin employs parody and self parody to explore problems of writing history while Dubrovsky is both a gripping adventure story and a vivid picture of provincial Russia in the late eighteenth century with its class conflicts ready to boil over in violence The Egyptian Nights an effervescent mixture of prose and poetry reflects on the nature of artistic inspiration and the problem of the poet s place in a rapidly changing and ever more commercialized society

Tragic Encounters Maksim Hanukai, 2023-05-16 Literary scholars largely agree that the Romantic period altered the definition of tragedy but they have confined their analyses to Western European authors Maksim Hanukai introduces a new illuminating figure to this narrative arguing that Russia s national poet Alexander Pushkin can be understood as a tragic Romantic poet although in a different mold than his Western counterparts Many of Pushkin s works move seamlessly between the closed world of traditional tragedy and the open world of Romantic tragic drama and yet they follow neither the cathartic program prescribed by Aristotle nor the redemptive mythologies of the Romantics Instead the idiosyncratic and artistically mercurial Pushkin seized upon the newly unstable tragic mode to develop multiple overlapping tragic visions Providing new innovative readings of such masterpieces as The Gypsies Boris Godunov The Little Tragedies and The Bronze Horseman Hanukai sheds

light on an unexplored aspect of Pushkin's work while also challenging reigning theories about the fate of tragedy in the Romantic period

The Cambridge Companion to Pushkin Andrew Kahn, 2006-12-21 Alexander Pushkin stands in a unique position as the founding father of Russian literature. In this Companion leading scholars discuss Pushkin's work in its political, literary, social, and intellectual contexts. In the first part of the book individual chapters analyse his poetry, his theatrical works, his narrative poetry, and historical writings. The second section explains and samples Pushkin's impact on broader Russian culture by looking at his enduring legacy in music and film from his own day to the present. Special attention is given to the reinvention of Pushkin as a cultural icon during the Soviet period. No other volume available brings together such a range of material and such comprehensive coverage of all Pushkin's major and minor writings. The contributions represent state-of-the-art scholarship that is innovative and accessible and are complemented by a chronology and a guide to further reading.

Pushkin and Romantic Fashion Monika Greenleaf, 1994 Pushkin and Romantic Fashion is about the interpenetration of culture and personality, specifically Alexander I's Russian Empire, a latecomer in post-Napoleonic European history, and Aleksandr Pushkin, virtuoso improviser yet prisoner of the Golden Age discourses that now bear his name. It focuses on Pushkin's use of the Romantic fragment, especially the link between the fragment and Romantic irony's fundamental and modern questioning of the sources and intentionality of language. In the view of such irony's most eloquent formulator, Friedrich Schlegel, identity does not precede speech but is forged in each improvisational interaction with interlocutor or reader. One finds out who one is by speaking, and all utterances and texts stand in a fragmentary, contingent relation to an accumulating life-text. Pushkin may actually come closest of all major European poets to realizing what Schlegel prescribed or diagnosed as the poetics of modernity, not because of any direct links but because, as common latecomers on the European cultural scene, Russian and German writers shared a fascination with European fashions and an ironic talent for conflating or stepping outside them. Thus Pushkin's kaleidoscopic explorations of fashionable European genres, from Augustan erotic elegy to the archaic Greek lyric fragment, from the Byronic Oriental poetic tale to Shakespearean chronicle drama, from the modern society tale to the Walter Scott historical novel, can be seen as ever more dramatic rewritings of and meditations on a previous life-text. This fragmentary and ironic self-presentation has ensured that every generation of Pushkin readers, no matter how gilded with cultural authority, the poet became, talked back. The author is deeply concerned to embed Pushkin in a larger European context in a way critically consonant with the best in Western Romantic studies. She locates Pushkin's penchant for fragmentary structures in a European discourse of fragmentation, revealing

The Voice in the Garden Thomas Newlin, 2001 Using Russia's most prolific writer, Andrei Bolotov, as a focal point, this text offers an analysis of the pastoral impulse in 18th and early 19th-century Russian culture. The study also focuses on the tensions that undercut and qualified this experiment in idyllicism.

Captain's Daughter Alexander Pushkin, 2018-01-01 Set during the Pugachov rebellion against Catherine the Great, *The Captain's Daughter* was Pushkin's only completed novel and remains one of his most popular.

works The inexperienced and impetuous young nobleman Pyotr Grinyev is sent on military service to a remote fortress where he falls in love with Masha Captain Mironov's daughter but then the ruthless Cossack Pugachov lays siege to the stronghold setting in motion a tragic train of events This volume also contains another work by Pushkin on the same theme A History of Pugachov which presents an impartial meticulously researched history of the revolt but was regarded in aristocratic circles as subversive on its publication Together these two works provide a fascinating insight into the character of the peasant who tried to overthrow an empress written with the clarity and insight of Russia's greatest poet *Illiberal Vanguard* Alexandar Mihailovic, 2023-02-14 Recent years have witnessed a growing affinity between increasingly radicalized right wing movements in the United States and Russia countries that only recently viewed each other as intractable foes In *Illiberal Vanguard* Populist Elitism in the United States and Russia Alexandar Mihailovic untangles this confluence considering ethnonationalist movements in both countries and their parallel approaches to gender race and performative identity Rather than probe specific points of possible contact or political collusion Mihailovic unveils the mirrored styles of thought that characterize far right elitism in two erstwhile enemy nations Mihailovic investigates notable right wing actors like Steve Bannon and Alexander Dugin and targets of right wing ire such as globalization LGBTQ activism and mobilizations to remove controversial statues that honor Confederate generals and Soviet leaders for instance but the argument extends beyond the specifics How and why are radical right wing movements developing along such similar trajectories in two nominally oppositional countries How do religious sectarianism the construction of whiteness and institutionalized homophobia support each other in this transnational informal but powerful allegiance Despite their appeals to populism and flamboyant theatrics Mihailovic argues much of the answer can be found in the mutual desire to justify and organize an illiberal vanguard of elite intellectuals one that supports and advocates for a new authoritarianism *Pushkin's Lyric Intelligence* Andrew Kahn, 2012-05-31 Pushkin's lyric intelligence is his capacity to transform philosophical and aesthetic ideas into poetry that questions the creative process This first major study of his lyrics reveals the links between Pushkin's conceptual vocabulary and his intellectual life and between his writing and the influences of French and English authors and movements

Profane Challenge and Orthodox Response in Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment" Janet G. Tucker, 2008

Profane Challenge and Orthodox Response in Dostoevsky's *Crime and Punishment* presents for the first time an examination of this great novel as a work aimed at winning back target readers young contemporary radicals from Utilitarianism nihilism and Utopian Socialism Dostoevsky framed the battle in the context of the Orthodox Church and oral tradition versus the West He relied on knowledge of the Gospels as text received orally forcing readers to react emotionally not rationally and thus undermining the very basis of his opponents arguments Dostoevsky saves Raskolnikov underscoring the inadequacy of rational thought and reminding his readers of a heritage discarded at their peril This volume should be of special interest to secondary and university students as well as to readers interested in literature particularly in Russian literature and

Dostoevsky *Plotting History* Dan Ungurianu, 2007-12-10 Balanced precariously between fact and fiction the historical novel is often viewed with suspicion Some have attacked it as a mongrel form a bastard son born of history's flagrant adultery with imagination Yet it includes some of the most celebrated achievements of Russian literature with Alexander Pushkin Nikolai Gogol Leo Tolstoy and scores of other writers contributing to this tradition Dan Ungurianu's *Plotting History* traces the development of the Russian historical novel from its inception in the romantic era to the emergence of Modernism on the eve of the Revolution Organized historically and thematically the study is focused on the cultural paradigms that shaped the evolution of the genre and are reflected in masterpieces such as *The Captain's Daughter* and *War and Peace* Ungurianu examines the variety of approaches by which Russian writers combined fact with fiction and explores the range of subjects that inspired the Russian historical imagination Outstanding Academic Title Choice Magazine Ungurianu has produced a most valuable work for literary scholars Andrew M Drozd Slavic and East European Journal Ungurianu's overwhelming knowledge impeccable documentation erudite notes and valuable addenda make for a treasure house of information and keen analysis Essential Choice

Writing History in Late Imperial Russia Frances Nethercott, 2019-12-26 It is commonly held that a strict divide between literature and history emerged in the 19th century with the latter evolving into a more serious disciple of rigorous science Yet in turning to works of historical writing during late Imperial Russia Frances Nethercott reveals how this was not so rather she argues fiction lyric poetry and sometimes even the lives of artists consistently and significantly shaped historical enquiry Grounding its analysis in the works of historians Timofei Granovskii Vasilii Klyuchevskii and Ivan Grevs *Writing History in Late Imperial Russia* explores how Russian thinkers being sensitive to the social cultural and psychological resonances of creative writing drew on the literary canon as a valuable resource for understanding the past The result is a novel and nuanced discussion of the influences of literature on the development of Russian historiography which shines new light on late Imperial attitudes to historical investigation and considers the legacy of such historical practice on Russia today

Revolution and the Historical Novel John McWilliams, 2017-12-15 John McWilliams has written the first much needed account of the ways the promise and threat of political revolution have informed masterpieces of the historical novel The jolting sense of historical change caused by the French Revolution led to an immense readership for a new kind of fiction centered on revolution counter revolution and warfare which soon came to be called the historical novel During the turbulent wake of The Declaration of the Rights of Man promptly followed by the phenomenon of Napoleon Bonaparte the historical novel thus served as a literary hybrid in the most positive sense of that often dismissive term It enabled readers to project personal hopes and anxieties about revolutionary change back into national history While immersed in the fictive lives of genteel often privileged heroes readers could measure their own political convictions against the wavering loyalties of their counterparts in a previous but still familiar time McWilliams provides close readings of some twenty historical novels from Scott and Cooper through Tolstoy Zola and Hugo to Pasternak

and Lampedusa and ultimately to Marquez and Hilary Mantel but with continuing regard to historical contexts past and present He traces the transformation of the literary conventions established by Scott's Waverley novels showing both the continuities and the changes needed to meet contemporary times and perspectives Although the progressive hopes imbedded in Scott's narrative form proved no longer adaptable to twentieth century carnage and the rise of totalitarianism the meaning of any single novel emerges through comparison to the tradition of its predecessors A foreword and epilogue explore the indebtedness of McWilliams's perspective to the Marxist scholarly tradition of Georg Lukacs and Frederic Jameson while defining his differences from them This is a scholarly work of no small ambition and achievement **Dimitry's Shade J.**

Douglas Clayton, 2004-07-15 An original and provocative interpretation of Boris Godunov as a reflection of Pushkin's thought on the Russian state **For Humanity's Sake** Lina Steiner, 2011-11-19 For Humanity's Sake is the first study in English to trace the genealogy of the classic Russian novel from Pushkin to Tolstoy to Dostoevsky Lina Steiner demonstrates how these writers shared concern for individual and national education played a major role in forging a Russian cultural identity For Humanity's Sake highlights the role of the critic Apollon Grigoriev who was first to formulate the difference between Western European and Russian conceptions of national education or Bildung which he attributed to Russia's special sociopolitical conditions geographic breadth and cultural heterogeneity Steiner also shows how Grigoriev's cultural vision served as the catalyst for the creative explosion that produced Russia's most famous novels of the 1860s and 1870s Positing the classic Russian novel as an inheritor of the Enlightenment's key values including humanity self perfection and cross cultural communication For Humanity's Sake offers a unique view of Russian intellectual history and literature **Napoleon in the Russian Imaginary** Gary Rosenshield, 2023-03-08 Napoleon today is still a figure who fascinates both his admirers and detractors because of his seminal role in European history at the end of the eighteenth and beginning of the nineteenth centuries straddling the French Revolution and the enormous empire that he fashioned through military conquest Napoleon in the Russian Imaginary focuses on the response of Russia's greatest writers poets novelists critics and historians to the idea of Great Man as an agent of transformational change as it manifests itself in the person and career of Napoleon After Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo in 1815 and his subsequent exile to St Helena in much of Europe a re evaluation of Napoleon's person stature and historical significance occurred as thinkers and writers witnessed the gradual reestablishment of repressive regimes throughout Europe This re evaluation in Russia would have to wait until Napoleon's death in 1821 but when it came to pass it continued to occupy the imagination of Russia's greatest writers for over 130 years Although Napoleon's invasion of Russia and subsequent defeat had a profound effect on Russian culture and Russian history for Russian writers what was most important was the universal significance of Napoleon's desire for world conquest and the idea of unbridled ambition which he embodied Russian writers saw this for good or ill as potentially determining the spiritual and moral fate of future generations What is particularly fascinating is their attempt to confront each other about this idea in a

creative dialogue with each succeeding writer addressing himself and responding to his predecessor and predecessors

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