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Nabokov, 2012-05-29 Though we know Vladimir Nabokov as a brilliant novelist his first love was poetry This landmark collection brings together the best of his verse including many pieces that have never before appeared in English These poems span the whole of Nabokov's career from the newly discovered *Music* written in 1914 to the short playful *To V* composed in 1974 Many are newly translated by Dmitri Nabokov including *The University Poem* a sparkling novel in verse modeled on Pushkin's *Eugene Onegin* that constitutes a significant new addition to Nabokov's oeuvre Included too are such poems as *Lilith* an early work which broaches the taboo theme revisited nearly forty years later in *Lolita* and *An Evening of Russian Poetry* a masterpiece in which Nabokov movingly mourns his lost language in the guise of a versified lecture on Russian delivered to college girls The subjects range from the Russian Revolution to the American refrigerator taking in on the way motel rooms butterflies ice skating love desire exile loneliness language and poetry itself and the poet whirls swiftly between the brilliantly painted facets of his genius wearing masks that are by turns tender demonic sincere self-parodying shamanic visionary and ingeniously domestic

Complete Poetry of Osip Emilevich Mandelstam Osip

Mandelstam, Sidney Monas, 1973-01-01 Offers the complete body of work of one of the twentieth century's greatest Russian poets for the first time in English

The Book of Unknowing David S. Herrstrom, 2012-03-29 The Book of Unknowing

meditates on John's confrontation with the incandescent Jesus a figure of our desire for immortality Guiding us through the Gospel's coming to grips with Jesus the poet David Sten Herrstrom prefers sparking the imagination to arguing a thesis as he explores John's own obsessions such as image light symbol water sign water to wine shapeliness symmetry loves Peter Mary's and above all words the Word the body of Jesus The result is a heady literary engagement not afraid of wit and paradox For anyone who loves literature or whose business is interpretation ministers and teachers this book blossoms with fresh revelations about the many voices of Jesus living in the House of the Interpreter and interacting with another interpreter Nicodemus as well as about John the interpreter who continually pauses to explain Jesus motives metaphors and the meaning of his death This meditation on John's Gospel takes the goat's leaping approach to the craggy language of John and Jesus rather than the methodical rock climber's And along the way to help him find footholds on the how and why of John's strategies the author calls on other poets from William Blake to Emily Dickinson and Miguel de Unamuno The result a poet's rather than a preacher's theologian's or scholar's reading of John's book one which crosses the borders of disciplines Throughout *The Book of Unknowing* David Herrstrom is unsettled and exhilarated by the peculiar orneriness and fragrance of John's book by its strange particulars that grab him by the throat and call lives into question As William Blake has said Exuberance is Beauty and this is an exuberant book

Osip Mandelstam and the Modernist Creation of Tradition Clare

Cavanagh, 1994-11-14 If modernism marked as some critics claim an apocalypse of cultural community then Osip Mandelstam

1891-1938 must rank among its most representative figures. Born to Central European Jews in Warsaw on the cusp of the modern age, he could claim neither Russian nor European traditions as his birthright. Describing the poetic movement he helped to found, Acmeism as a yearning for world culture, he defined the impulse that charges his own poetry and prose. Clare Cavanagh has written a sustained study placing Mandelstam's remembrance and invention of a usable poetic past in the context of modernist writing in general, with particular attention to the work of T.S. Eliot and Ezra Pound. Cavanagh traces Mandelstam's creation of tradition from his earliest lyrics to his last verses written shortly before his arrest and subsequent death in a Stalinist camp. Her work shows how the poet, generalizing from his own dilemmas and disruptions, addressed his epoch's paradoxical legacy of disinheritance and how he responded to this unwelcome legacy with one of modernism's most complex, ambitious, and challenging visions of tradition. Drawing on not only Russian and Western modernist writing and theory but also modern European Jewish culture, Russian religious thought, postrevolutionary politics, and even silent film, Cavanagh traces Mandelstam's recovery of a world culture vital, vast, and varied enough to satisfy the desires of the quintessential outcast modernist.

Everything to Nothing Geert Buelens, 2016-02-16 The poet's Great War: violence, revolution, and modernism. The First World War changed the map of Europe forever. Empires collapsed, new countries were born, revolutions shocked and inspired the world. This tumult, sometimes referred to as the literary war, saw an extraordinary outpouring of writing. The conflict opened up a vista of possibilities and tragedies for poetic exploration, and at the same time, poetry was a tool for manipulating the sentiments of the combatant peoples. In Germany alone, during the first few months, there were over a million poems of propaganda published. We think of war poets as pacifistic protestors, but that view has been created retrospectively. The verse of the time, particularly in the early years of the conflict, in Fernando Pessoa or Filippo Tommaso Marinetti, for example, could find in the violence and technology of modern warfare an awful and exhilarating epiphany. In this cultural history of the First World War, the conflict is seen from the point of view of poets and writers from all over Europe, including Rupert Brooke, Anna Akhmatova, Guillaume Apollinaire, Gabriele D'Annunzio, Vladimir Mayakovsky, Rainer Maria Rilke, and Siegfried Sassoon. *Everything to Nothing* is the award-winning panoramic history of how nationalism and internationalism defined both the war itself and its aftermath: revolutionary movements, wars for independence, civil wars, the treaty of Versailles. It reveals how poets played a vital role in defining the stakes, ambitions, and disappointments of postwar Europe.

Osip Mandelstam, 2014-01-27 Osip Mandelstam, who died anonymously in a Siberian transit camp in 1938, is now generally considered to be among the four or five greatest Russian poets of the twentieth century. The essays in this volume, presented in an exceptionally scrupulous and true translation, were selected because they represent Mandelstam's major poetic themes and his thought on literature, language, and culture, and the work and place of the poet. Mandelstam's views on literature are profound and original, and they are expressed in striking and dramatic, if sometimes difficult, prose. These essays deal with such topics as the poetic process and the relationship of poetry to politics, culture, the traditions of the

past and the demands of the present Sidney Monas's lively introduction to the work and life of Mandelstam combines the virtues of both the critical essay and detached scholarship Keeping biographical detail to a minimum Monas concentrates on the pattern that runs through the essays and lends them that coherence often noted in Mandelstam's poetry

A History of Russian Literature Andrew Kahn, Mark Lipovetsky, Irina Reyfman, Stephanie Sandler, 2018-04-13 Russia possesses one of the richest and most admired literatures of Europe reaching back to the eleventh century A History of Russian Literature provides a comprehensive account of Russian writing from its earliest origins in the monastic works of Kiev up to the present day still rife with the creative experiments of post Soviet literary life The volume proceeds chronologically in five parts extending from Kievan Rus in the 11th century to the present day The coverage strikes a balance between extensive overview and in depth thematic focus Parts are organized thematically in chapters which a number of keywords that are important literary concepts that can serve as connecting motifs and case studies in depth discussions of writers institutions and texts that take the reader up close and personal Visual material also underscores the interrelation of the word and image at a number of points particularly significant in the medieval period and twentieth century The History addresses major continuities and discontinuities in the history of Russian literature across all periods and in particular brings out trans historical features that contribute to the notion of a national literature The volume's time range has the merit of identifying from the early modern period a vital set of national stereotypes and popular folklore about boundaries space Holy Russia and the charismatic king that offers culturally relevant material to later writers This volume delivers a fresh view on a series of key questions about Russia's literary history by providing new mappings of literary history and a narrative that pursues key concepts rather more than individual authorial careers This holistic narrative underscores the ways in which context and text are densely woven in Russian literature and demonstrates that the most exciting way to understand the canon and the development of tradition is through a discussion of the interrelation of major and minor figures historical events and literary politics literary theory and literary innovation

Art of Translating Poetry Burton Raffel, 2010-11-01

My Father's Letters Memorial, 2021-04-03 A profoundly moving and historical record letters sent by sixteen fathers imprisoned in the Gulag camps to their children during the 1930s 1950s They will live as human beings and die as human beings and in this alone lies man's eternal and bitter victory over all the grandiose and inhuman forces that ever have been or will be Vasily Grossman Life and Fate Between the 1930s and 1950s millions of people were sent to the Gulag in the Soviet Union My Father's Letters tells the stories of sixteen men mostly members of the intelligentsia and loyal Soviet subjects who were imprisoned in the Gulag camps through the letters they sent back to their wives and children Here are letters illustrated by fathers keen to educate their children in science and natural history the tragic missives of a former military man convinced that the terrible mistake of his arrest will be rectified the letter stitched on a bedsheet with a fishbone and smuggled out of a maximum security camp My Father's Letters is an immediate source of life in prison during Stalin's Great Terror Almost none

of the men writing these letters survived My Father's Letters is well presented and deeply moving The translation is fluent and all the necessary background information is clearly provided Some passages conjure up the life of an individual family and of an entire culture with heart breaking vividness Robert Chandler Astoundingly these stories are not miserable Yes the men mention their inadequate shelter clothing and food but the overwhelming impact is the expression of their love for their families My Father's Letters is beautifully produced Vin Arthey Scotsman **Artists All** Burton Raffel,2010-11-01

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