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articles on Russian Post Impressionists and Woolf's essays on Chekhov Dostoevsky Tolstoy and Turgenev *Russian Writers and the Fin de Siècle* Katherine Bowers, Ani Kokobobo, 2015-06-17 Russian literature has a reputation for gloomy texts especially during the late nineteenth century This volume argues that a fin de siècle mood informed Russian literature long before the chronological end of the nineteenth century in ways that had significant impact on the development of Russian realism Some chapters consider ideas more readily associated with fin de siècle Europe such as degeneration theory biodeterminism Freudian psychoanalysis or apocalypticism alongside earlier Russian realist texts by writers such as Turgenev Dostoevsky or Tolstoy Other chapters explore the changes that realism underwent as modernism emerged examining later nineteenth century or early twentieth century texts in the context of the earlier realist tradition or their own cultural moment Overall a team of emerging and established scholars of Russian literature and culture present a wide range of creative and insightful readings that shed new light on later realism in all its manifestations **Silhouettes of Russian**

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eighteenth century following Peter the Great's policy of forced westernization translation in Russia has been a very visible and much discussed practice Generally perceived as an important service to the state and the nation translation was also viewed as a high art leading many Russian poets and writers to engage in literary translation in a serious and sustained manner As a result translations were generally regarded as an integral part of an author's oeuvre and of Russian literature as a whole This volume brings together Russian writings on translation from the mid 18th century until today and presents them in chronological order providing valuable insights into the theory and practice of translation in Russia Authored by some of Russia's leading writers such as Aleksandr Pushkin Fedor Dostoevskii Lev Tolstoi Maksim Gorkii and Anna Akhmatova many of these texts are translated into English for the first time They are accompanied by extensive annotation and biographical sketches of the authors and reveal Russian translation discourse to be a sophisticated and often politicized exploration of Russian national identity as well as the nature of the modern subject *Russian Writers on Translation* fills a persistent gap in

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Global Russian Cultures Kevin M. F. Platt, 2019-01-15. Is there an essential Russian identity? What happens when Russian literature is written in English by such authors as Gary Shteyngart or Lara Vapnyar? What is the geographic home of Russian culture created and shared via the internet? *Global Russian Cultures* innovatively considers these and many related questions about the literary and cultural life of Russians who in successive waves of migration have dispersed to the United States, Europe, and Israel, or who remained after the collapse of the USSR in Ukraine, the Baltic states, and the Central Asian states. The volume's internationally renowned contributors treat the many different global Russian cultures not as displaced elements of Russian cultural life but rather as independent entities in their own right. They describe diverse forms of literature, music, film, and everyday life that transcend and defy political, geographic, and even linguistic borders. Arguing that Russian cultures today are many, this volume contends that no state or society can lay claim to be the single or authentic representative of Russianness. In so doing, it contests the conceptions of culture and identity at the root of nation-building projects in and around Russia.

Handbook of Russian Literature Victor Terras, 1985-01-01. Profiles the careers of Russian authors, scholars, and critics and discusses the history of the Russian treatment of literary genres such as drama, fiction, and essays.

Russian Writers and Society in the Second Half of the Nineteenth Century Joe Andrew, 1982-06-18.

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