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Gender and Russian Literature Rosalind J. Marsh, 1996-03-28 A 1996 overview of key issues in Russian women s writing and of important representations of women by men from 1600 onwards **Romantic Russia**, 1999 **Poetry and the Leningrad Religious-Philosophical Seminar 1974-1980** Josephine von Zitzewitz, 2016-05-12 The Religious Philosophical Seminar meeting in Leningrad between 1974 1980 was an underground study group where young intellectuals staged debates read poetry and circulated their own typewritten journal called 37 The group and its journal offered a platform to poets who subsequently entered the canon of Russian verse such as Viktor Krivulin 1944 2001 and Elena Shvarts 1948 2010 Josephine von Zitzewitz s new study focuses on the Seminar s identification of culture and spirituality which allowed Leningrad s unofficial culture to tap into the spirit of Russian modernism as can be seen in 37 This book is thus a study of a major current in twentieth century Russian poetry and an enquiry into the intersection between literary and spiritual concerns But it also presents case studies of five poets from a special generation not only Krivulin and Shvarts but also Sergei Stratanovskii 1944 Oleg Okhapkin 1944 2008 and Aleksandr Mironov 1948 2010 **Boris Chicherin and Early Russian Liberalism, 1828-1866**, 1992-12 This is the first volume of a two volume intellectual and political biography of Boris Chicherin 1828 1904 the most important liberal thinker in nineteenth century Russia The author analyzes Chicherin s gradual emergence as a reformist during the reign of Nicholas I his activities as a prominent spokesman for liberal reform and his defense of conservative liberalism before his disillusionment in the mid 1860 s with both Russian government and society Chicherin s early liberalism distinguished civil rights such as freedom of conscience and of speech from political rights such as constitutional guarantees of suffrage and representative government He contended that only a strong

centralized state could simultaneously keep order and promulgate sweeping civil reforms for when nations lacking democratic experience embark on extensive reforms the absence of a powerful state apparatus may lead to uncontrolled revolutionary ferment The book is not a conventional biography of Chicherin but a portrait of the cultural context in which he and other early Russian liberals operated It deals with broad issues in Russian intellectual and political history the development of liberalism out of the Westernism of the 1840 s the differentiation of early Russian liberalism from Russian socialism the connections between educated liberal society and the enlightened bureaucrats the woman question the Polish problem and the abolition of serfdom and finally liberalism s prospects in reformed Russia *Evgeny Boratynsky and the Russian Golden Age* Anatoly Liberman,2020-03-07 Evgeny Boratynsky and the Russian Golden Age is the first translation of nearly all the lyrics by Evgeny Boratynsky 1800 1844 one of the greatest poets of the Golden Age of Russian poetry The translation retains the meter and rhyming of the original The commentary following each work provides the necessary background information and often includes translations from the works of Boratynsky s contemporaries and of later poets Boratynsky is thus presented against the background of contemporary poetry both Russian and French and as an influence on later poets The book opens with a long introduction on Boratynsky s life and achievements as well as an analysis of the previous translations of his works into English Two indexes of names and of subjects help the reader to navigate through the poet s world and works [Christianity and the Eastern Slavs, Volume III](#) Boris Gasparov,Robert P. Hughes,Irina Paperno,Olga Raevsky-Hughes,2024-07-26 This publication in three volumes originated in papers delivered at two conferences held in May 1988 at the University of California Berkeley and the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies in Washington DC Like many other conferences organized that year in the United States Europe and the Soviet Union they were convened to commemorate the millennium of the acceptance of Christianity in Rus This collection of essays throws light on the enormous truly unique role that the Christian tradition has played throughout the centuries in shaping the nations that spring from Kievan Rus the Russians Ukrainians and Belorussians Although these volumes devote greater attention to Russian culture the investigation of the issue in the history of Christianity in Ukrainian and Belorussian cultures occupies an important and integral part of the project Volume I Slavic Cultures in the Middle Ages Edited by Boris Gasparov and Olga Raevsky Hughes Volume II Russian Culture in Modern Times Edited by Robert P Hughes and Irina Paperno Volume III Russian Literature in Modern Times Edited by Boris Gasparov Robert P Hughes Irina Paperno and Olga Raevsky Hughes This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1993 [The Princeton Handbook of World Poetries](#) Roland Greene,Stephen Cushman,2016-11-22 An authoritative and comprehensive guide to poetry throughout the world The Princeton Handbook of World Poetries drawn

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Essays on Gogol Susanne Fusso,Priscilla Meyer,1994 These fourteen essays reflect the increasingly interdisciplinary character of Russian literature research in general and of the study of Gogol in particular focusing on specific works Gogol s own character and the various approaches to aesthetic religious and philosophical issues raised by his writing **The Dream and the Text** Carol Schreier Rupprecht,1993-07-01 This book partakes of a long tradition of dream interpretation but at the same time is unique in its cross cultural and interdisciplinary methods and in its mix of theoretical and analytical approaches It includes a great chronological and geographical range from ancient Sumeria to eighteenth century China medieval Hispanic dream poetry to Italian Renaissance dream theory Shakespeare to Nerval and from Dostoevsky through Emily Bront to Henry James Rupprecht also incorporates various critical orientations including archetypal comparative feminist historicist linguistic postmodern psychoanalytic religious reader response and self psychology **The Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics** Roland Greene,Stephen Cushman,Clare Cavanagh,Jahan Ramazani,Paul Rouzer,Harris Feinsod,David Marno,Alexandra Slessarev,2012-08-26 Rev ed of The Princeton encyclopedia of poetry and poetics Alex Preminger and T V F Brogan co editors Frank J Warnke O B Hardison Jr and Earl Miner associate editors 1993 **An Indwelling Voice** Stuart Goldberg,2023-10-02 How have poets in recent centuries been able to inscribe recognizable and relatively sincere voices despite the wearing of poetic language and reader awareness of sincerity s pitfalls How are readers able to recognize sincerity at all given the mutability of sincere voices and the unavailability of inner worlds What do

disagreements about the sincerity of texts and authors tell us about competing conceptualizations of sincerity And how has sincere expression in one particular illustrative context Russian poetry both changed and remained constant An Indwelling Voice grapples uniquely with such questions In case studies ranging from the late neoclassical period to post postmodernism it explores how Russian poets have generated the pragmatic framings and poetic devices that allow them to inscribe sincere voices in their poetry Engaging Anglo American and European literature as well as providing close readings of Russian poetry An Indwelling Voice helps us understand how poets have at times generated a powerful sense of presence intimating that they speak through the poem

Reforming Rural Russia Francis William Wcislo,2014-07-14 As he examines administrative reform of Russian rural local government between the abolition of serfdom and World War I Francis William Wcislo takes as his theme the repeated attempts of tsarist statesmen to restructure the most critical mediating link between the autocratic state and a rapidly modernizing agrarian society His broader objective however is to use the issue of autocratic politics to probe the character and evolution of bureaucratic mentalit in this period Wcislo links the social psychological ideological and institutional nexus of the bureaucracy with its social underpinnings in rural society and lays bare the connections of the bureaucratic world with its traditional social base among the service nobility and the peasantry Placing the conflicting views of officials within the context of the two political cultures of old regime society he shows how bureaucratic reformers anxious to promote civic culture were undermined by defenders of traditional autocracy and the society of service estates soslovie with which that autocracy had coexisted This defense of tradition and the resulting failure of reformist initiatives were fundamental to the crisis of Russia in the early twentieth century Originally published in 1990 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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Russian Baptists and

Orthodoxy, 1960-1990 Constantine Prokhorov, 2014-01-14 Russian Baptists and the Orthodox Church have had a difficult and at times dramatic relationship over the past century and a half. However, the purpose of this thesis is to examine certain internal connections between these two Christian bodies. Despite the evident dissimilarity in theology, church practice, and traditions, there is common ground which has been largely unexplored. A number of features inevitably brought them together, such as living in the same country over a long period of time, sharing a history and national roots, responding to the same civic concerns, and finally, until recently, using the same Russian Synodal translation of the Bible. This thesis explores first of all the roots of the issue of Orthodox Baptist similarities and dissimilarities in the nineteenth century. The remainder of the thesis focuses on 1960 to 1990. There is a chapter analyzing the way in which, in significant areas, Russian Baptist theology resembled Orthodox thinking. This is followed by a study of church and sacraments, which again shows that Russian Baptist approaches had echoes of Orthodoxy. The thesis then explores Baptist liturgy, showing the Orthodox elements that were present. The same connections are then explored in the area of Russian Baptist communal spiritual traditions. The examination of the Bible, beliefs, and behaviour also indicates the extent to which Russian Baptists mirrored Orthodoxy. Finally, there is an analysis of the popular piety of the Russian Baptists and the way in which they constructed an alternative culture. The basic views of Russian Baptists between the 1960s and 1990 have been drawn from periodicals of the Russian Baptist communities and from interviews with pastors, presbyters, and church members who were part of these communities. This often yields insights into primary theology, which in relation to many issues differs from official Baptist declarations that tend to stress the more Protestant aspects of Russian Baptist life. The aim of the thesis is to show that in a period in the history of the USSR, when the division between the Western world and the Soviet bloc was marked, there was a strong Eastern orientation among Russian Baptists. This changed when the USSR came to an end. Over a number of years, there was mass emigration of Russian Baptists, and in addition, pro-Western thinking gained considerable ground within the Russian Baptist community. During the period examined here, however, it is possible to uncover a great deal of evidence of Russian Baptists participating in Orthodox theology, spiritual mentality, and culture.

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