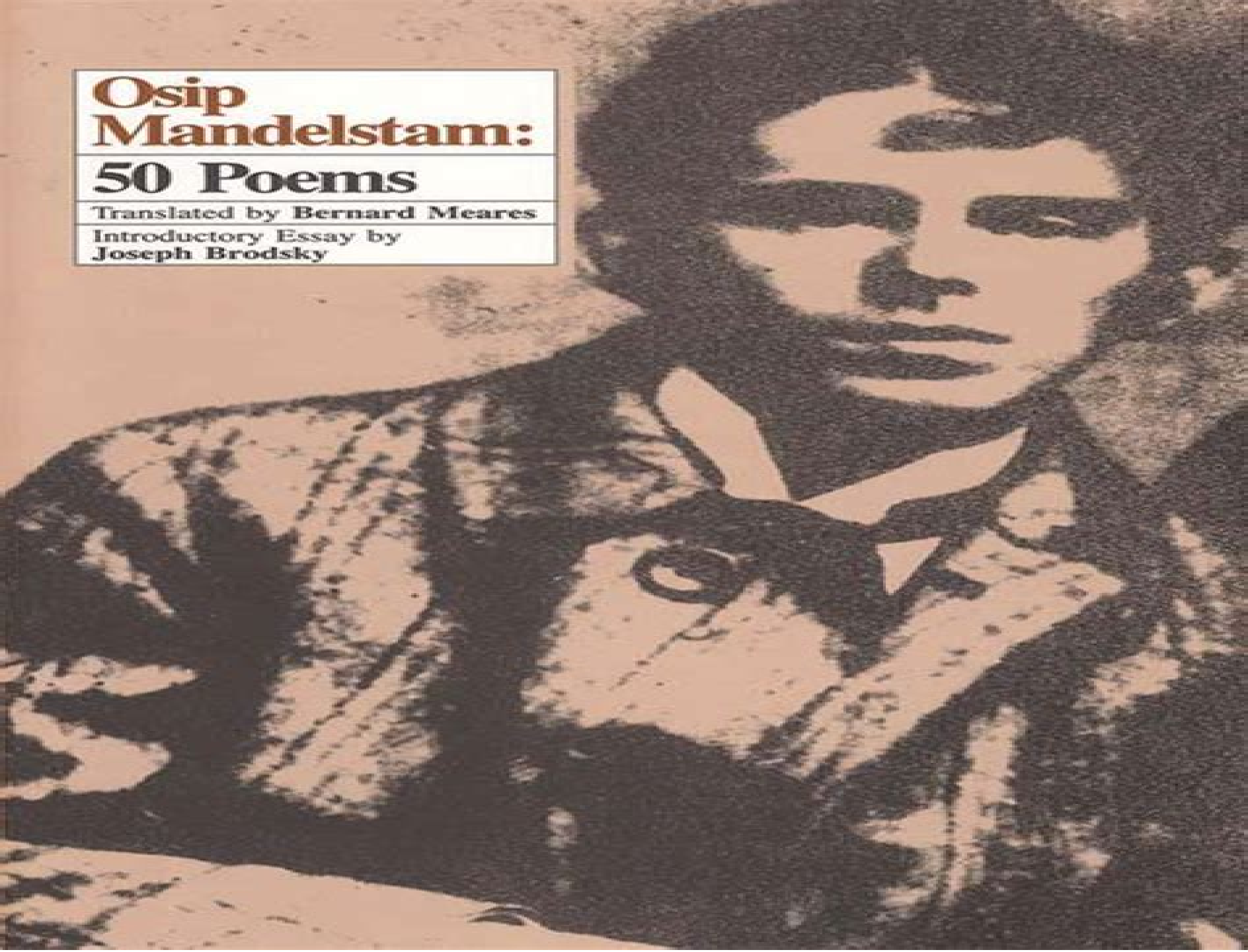


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*Osip Mandelstam* Osip Mandel'shtam, 1977      **The Noise of Time** Osip Mandel'shtam, 2002 Osip Mandelstam has come to be seen as a central figure in European modernism This volume includes his autobiographical sketches *The Noise of Time* his novella *The Egyptian Stamp* *Fourth Prose* and his travel memoirs There are essays by Clarence Brown

*Twentieth-Century Russian Poetry* Katharine Hodgson, Joanne Shelton, Alexandra Smith, 2017-04-21 The canon of Russian poetry has been reshaped since the fall of the Soviet Union A multi authored study of changing cultural memory and identity this revisionary work charts Russia's shifting relationship to its own literature in the face of social upheaval Literary canon and national identity are inextricably tied together the composition of a canon being the attempt to single out those literary works that best express a nation's culture This process is of course fluid and subject to significant shifts particularly at times of epochal change This volume explores changes in the canon of twentieth century Russian poetry from the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union to the end of Putin's second term as Russian President in 2008 In the wake of major institutional changes such as the abolition of state censorship and the introduction of a market economy the way was open for wholesale reinterpretation of twentieth century poets such as Iosif Brodskii Anna Akhmatova and Osip Mandel'shtam their works and their lives In the last twenty years many critics have discussed the possibility of various coexisting canons rooted in official and non official literature and suggested replacing the term Soviet literature with a new definition Russian literature of the Soviet period Contributions to this volume explore the multiple factors involved in reshaping the canon understood as a body of literary texts given exemplary or representative status as classics Among factors which may influence the composition of the canon are educational institutions competing views of scholars and critics including figures outside Russia and the self canonising activity of poets themselves Canon revision further reflects contemporary concerns with the destabilising effects of emigration and the internet and the desire to reconnect with pre revolutionary cultural traditions through a narrative of the past which foregrounds continuity Despite persistent nostalgic yearnings in some quarters for a single canon the current situation is defiantly diverse balancing both the Soviet literary tradition and the parallel contemporaneous literary worlds of the emigration and the underground Required reading for students teachers and lovers of Russian literature *Twentieth Century Russian Poetry* brings our understanding of post Soviet Russia up to date      *Hope Against Hope* Nadezhda Mandelstam, 2023-11-14 Nadezhda Mandelstam's memoir of life with her husband the poet Osip Mandelstam is a vital eyewitness account of Stalin's Soviet Union and one of the most moving testaments to the value of literature and imaginative freedom ever written In 1933 Osip Mandelstam 1891-1938 wrote a satiric poem about Joseph Stalin and the result of his defiance was arrest interrogation and exile followed by re-arrest and death in a transit camp of the Siberian gulag in 1938 Osip's wife Nadezhda 1899-1980 loyally accompanied him into exile in the Urals and later worked courageously to rescue the manuscripts of his poems and to discover the truth about his death *Hope Against Hope* is her harrowing account of their last

years together and a window into Stalin's persecution of Russia's literary intelligentsia in the 1930s and beyond. But it is also a profoundly inspiring love story that relates their determination to keep both love and art alive in the most desperate circumstances. After years of circulating privately in the Soviet Union, *Hope Against Hope* was smuggled out and published in the West in 1970 and has since achieved the status of a classic not only for its essential testimony to a dramatic period of history but also for the enduring brilliance of Mandelstam's writing. Everyman's Library pursues the highest production standards: printing on acid-free paper with full cloth cases with two color foil stamping, decorative endpapers, silk ribbon markers, European style half round spines, and a full color illustrated jacket. Contemporary Classics include an introduction, a select bibliography, and a chronology of the author's life and times.

50 Poems Osip Mandel'shtam, 1977. Poems deal with history, idleness, nature, travel, Biblical stories, aging, death, war, love, and hope. *Robert Lowell's Imitations and the Cold War* Simon van Schalkwyk, 2025-08-07. The first book-length study focusing on Robert Lowell's career, long preoccupation with the liberal mode of translational adaptation known as imitation. Robert Lowell's *Imitations and the Cold War* argues that Lowell's imitations are simultaneously symptomatic of and critically responsive to familiar nodes of Cold War ideology such as containment and contamination, secrecy and security, post-imperial U.S. expansion and Empire. It departs from studies focused solely on *Imitations* 1961, Lowell's book-length collection of translational adaptations by demonstrating how imitation shadows Lowell's work from his earliest collections *Land of Unlikeness* 1944 and *Lord Weary's Castle* 1946 through his celebrated mid-career collections *Life Studies* 1959 and *For the Union Dead* 1964 and to later works such as *Near the Ocean* 1969 and his contributions of adaptations from the Russian of Anna Akhmatova and Osip Mandelstam collected in Olga Carlisle's anthology *Poets on Street Corners* 1967. Simon van Schalkwyk excavates the imitational substrate undergirding and informing Lowell's compositional method and poetic imagination throughout the course of his career. In so doing, he shows how imitation enacts at the level of form Lowell's restless investment in Cold War geopolitics and literary networks in ways that inform, develop, and complicate his more conventional canonization as an unquestionably American poet preoccupied solely and simplistically with personal or autobiographical modes of poetic confession. As literary sites at which containment's dualities, porosities, leakages, and contaminants are most clearly displayed, Lowell's imitations simultaneously challenge and develop our understanding of confession's presumably strict preoccupation with the personal, regional, and national frameworks through which Lowell has commonly been understood.

Poems from Mandelstam Osip Mandel'shtam, 1990. The texts in this volume represent all periods of Osip Mandelstam's work from his brilliant pre-Acmeist boyhood through the heyday of Acmeism, the Revolution, World War I and Civil War, and on to the poet's harsh final years of ostracism, Voronezh exile, and death in a camp near Vladivostok.

**The Oxford Guide to Literature in English**

**Translation** Peter France, 2000. Translation has been a crucial process in world culture over the past two millennia and more. In the English-speaking cultures, many of the most important texts are translations from Homer to Beckett, the Bible to Freud.

Although recent years have seen a boom in translation studies there has been no comprehensive yet convenient guide to this essential element of literature in English. Written by eminent scholars from many countries the Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation meets this need and will be essential reading for all students of English and comparative literature. It highlights the place of translation in our culture encouraging awareness of the issues raised making the translator more visible. Concentrating on major writers and works it covers translations out of many languages from Greek to Korean from Swahili to Russian. For some works e.g. Virgil's Aeneid which have been much translated the discussion is historical and critical showing how translation has evolved over the centuries and bringing out the differences between versions. Elsewhere with less familiar literatures the Guide examines the extent to which translation has done justice to the range of work available. The Guide is divided into two parts. Part I contains substantial essays on theoretical questions a pioneering outline of the history of translation into English and discussions of the problems raised by specific types of text e.g. poetry oral literature. The second much longer part consists of entries grouped by language of origin some are devoted to individual texts e.g. the Thousand and One Nights or writers e.g. Ibsen Proust but the majority offer a critical overview of a genre e.g. Chinese poetry Spanish Golden Age drama or of a national literature e.g. Hungarian Scottish Gaelic. There is a selective bibliography for each entry and an index of authors and translators.

*Less Than One* Joseph Brodsky, 1986. Includes essays on Russian writers Western poets politics and the author's native city Leningrad.

The Art of Translating Poetry Burton Raffel, 1988-01-01. This book by a well known translator and critic is divided into two parts the first dealing with the linguistic and other more technical aspects of translating poetry the second involved with more practice oriented matters. The chapters in Part One examine the specific constraints of language and the unavoidable linguistic bases of translation the constraints of specific languages forms and genres and prosody and comparative prosody. Part Two looks at the subjective element in translation collaborative translation the translation of oral poetry and the translator's responsibility. Languages discussed include Indonesian Japanese Chinese Old and Middle English French German Spanish Italian Persian Russian Latin and Greek. The book argues inter alia that literal translation is impossible that no translation can fully create the original but that good literary translation can create a usable approximation that translation is secondary not only to the original work being translated but also to the linguistic and literary nature of the language being translated into that the literary translator's primary responsibility is to the work he is translating that there is nothing ever definitive about any translation that the poetry translator must be a poet and poems should not be translated into prose and that there must be a subjective identification between translator and translated work. This is the first attempt to systematize linguistic information about the translation of poetry. It is also the first book to range widely over the languages and literatures of the past and the present and European and Asian languages and literatures as well. Raffel is the first author to combine in one study linguistic and scholarly knowledge and extensive experience of translation.

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detailed study of modern Russian poetry aimed at readers with little or no Russian      **The Facts on File Companion to World Poetry** R. Victoria Arana, 2008 The Facts On File Companion to World Poetry 1900 to the Present is a comprehensive introduction to 20th and 21st century world poets and their most famous most distinctive and most influential poems

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Russian studies Whatever the specific topic these essays manifest a determination to exercise the critical independence and integrity exemplified by Jackson throughout his long career

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*Contemporary Translation in Transition* Maria Khotimsky, Friederike Reents, Henrieke Stahl, William Waters, 2025-01-07 This book investigates the hybrid multiform nature of contemporary poetry with particular emphasis on recent Russian lyric and its translations into German and English Poetry translation thriving and obstinately open ended is not so much a defined process as a practice of ongoing transit across linguistic and national borders The book s innovative format invites contemporary poets into dialogue with literary translators editors publishers and scholars the conversations among their wide ranging essays poems and exchanges both model and investigate the work of transcultural dialogue As a kind of transition poetry translation engages the composition and disintegration of forms revises relations of producers to receivers mixes and rethinks genres and media translates itself as multilingual writing or language experiment Multiple translations of a poem do not compete but interact reshaping the putative gulf between source and target language In the end this volume underscores the aesthetic productivity of poetry translation and the need to nurture it A must read for anyone interested in the dynamic interplay of poetry language and culture

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