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Chekhov's Sakhalin Journey Jonathan Cole, 2023-12-14 Chekhov often said that I am a doctor by trade and sometimes I do literary work in my free time a surprising claim given his status as a giant of 20th century drama This literary biographical study uncovers new sides to him as both a medical professional and humanitarian and tells the story of Chekhov's trip to Sakhalin Island in the harsh wastes of Siberia Anton Chekhov practiced medicine for most of his life and engaged in humanitarian work which took him away from writing for months He placed one such trip though across the unforgiving terrain of Siberia to write about the penal island of Sakhalin above all others Chekhov's Sakhalin Journey written by a neuroscientist and practicing clinician uses this trip and Chekhov's own account of it to shed light on hitherto overlooked aspects of his life In doing so it shows that to understand the man we need his medicine as well as his literature and we need to assess his life from his perspective as well as ours

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cadences of Joyce's work Pierce proves a perfect companion always careful and courteous pausing to point out what might otherwise be missed Like the best of critics his suggestive readings constantly encourage the reader back to Joyce's own words Beginning with *Dubliners* and closing with *Finnegans Wake* Reading Joyce is full of insights that are original and illuminating and Pierce succeeds in presenting Joyce as an author both more straightforward and infinitely more complex than we had perhaps imagined T S Eliot wrote of Joyce's masterpiece *Ulysses* that it is a book to which we are all indebted and from which none of us can escape With David Pierce as a guide the debt we owe to Joyce becomes clearer and the need to flee is greatly reduced

Seeing Chekhov Michael C. Finke, 2018-07-05 Chekhov's keen powers of observation have been remarked by both memoirists who knew him well and scholars who approach him only through the written record and across the distance of many decades To apprehend Chekhov means seeing how Chekhov sees and the author's remarkable vision is understood as deriving from his occupational or professional training and identity But we have failed to register let alone understand just what a central concern for Chekhov himself and how deeply problematic were precisely issues of seeing and being seen from the Introduction Michael C Finke explodes a century of critical truisms concerning Chekhov's objective eye and what being a physician gave him as a writer in a book that foregrounds the deeply subjective and self-reflexive aspects of his fiction and drama In exploring previously unrecognized seams between the author's life and his verbal art Finke profoundly alters and deepens our understanding of Chekhov's personality and behaviors provides startling new interpretations of a broad array of Chekhov's texts and fleshes out Chekhov's simultaneous pride in his identity as a physician and devastating critique of turn of the century medical practices and ideologies Seeing Chekhov is essential reading for students of Russian literature devotees of the short story and modern drama and anyone interested in the intersection of literature psychology and medicine

Chekhov Becomes Chekhov Bob Blaisdell, 2022-12-06 A revelatory portrait of Chekhov during the most extraordinary artistic surge of his life In 1886 a twenty six year old Anton Chekhov was publishing short stories humor pieces and articles at an astonishing rate and was still a practicing physician Yet as he honed his craft and continued to draw inspiration from the vivid characters in his own life he found himself to his surprise and occasional embarrassment admired by a growing legion of fans including Tolstoy himself He had not yet succumbed to the ravages of tuberculosis He was a lively frank and funny correspondent and a dedicated mentor And as Bob Blaisdell discovers his vivid articles stories and plays from this period when read in conjunction with his correspondence become a psychological and emotional secret diary When Chekhov struggled with his increasingly fraught engagement young couples are continually making their raucous way in and out of relationships on the page When he was overtaxed by his medical duties his doctor characters explode or implode Chekhov's talented but drunken older brothers and Chekhov's domineering father became transmuted into characters yet their emergence from their families' serfdom is roiling beneath the surface Chekhov could crystalize the human foibles of the people he knew into some of the most memorable figures in literature and drama In

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Chekhov's Letters Carol Apollonio, Radislav Lapushin, 2018-10-15 Of the thirty volumes in the authoritative Academy edition of Chekhov's collected works fully twelve are devoted to the writer's letters This is the first book in English or Russian addressing this substantial though until now neglected epistolary corpus The majority of the essays gathered here represent new contributions by the world's major Chekhov scholars written especially for this volume or classics of Russian criticism appearing in English for the first time The introduction addresses the role of letters in Chekhov's life and characterizes the writer's key epistolary concerns After a series of essays addressing publication history translation and problems of censorship scholars analyze the letters' generic qualities that draw upon variously prose poetry and drama Individual thematic studies focus on the letters as documents reflecting biographical cultural and philosophical issues The book culminates in a collection of short at times lyrical essays by eminent scholars and writers addressing a particularly memorable Chekhov letter Chekhov's Letters appeals to scholars writers and theater professionals as well to a general audience

Connections and Influence in the Russian and American Short Story Jeff Birkenstein, Robert C. Hauhart, 2021-03-10 In *Connections and Influence in the Russian and American Short Story* editors Robert C. Hauhart and Jeff Birkenstein have assembled a collection of eighteen original essays written by literary critics from around the globe Collectively these critics argue that the reciprocal influence between Russian and American writers is integral to the development of the short story in each country as well as vital to the global status the contemporary short story has attained This collection provides original analyses of both well-known Russian and American stories as well as some that might be more unfamiliar Each essay is purposely crafted to display an appreciation of the techniques subject matter themes and approaches that both Russian and American short story writers explored across borders and time Stories by Gogol Dostoevsky Turgenev Chekhov and Krzhizhanovsky as well as short stories by Washington Irving Faulkner Langston Hughes Richard Wright Ursula Le Guin Raymond Carver and Joyce Carol Oates populate this essential multivalent collection Perhaps more important now than at any time since the end of the Cold War these essays will remind readers how much Russian and American culture share as well as the extent to which their respective literatures are deeply intertwined

Sakhalin Island Anton Chekhov, 2018-01-01 In 1890 the thirty-year-old Chekhov already knowing that he was ill with tuberculosis undertook an arduous eleven-week journey from Moscow across Siberia to the penal colony on the island of Sakhalin Now collected here in one volume are the fully annotated translations of his impressions of his trip through Siberia and the account of his three-month sojourn on Sakhalin Island together with his notes and extracts from his letters to relatives and associates Highly valuable both as a detailed depiction of the Tsarist system of penal servitude and as an insight into Chekhov's motivations and objectives for visiting the colony and writing the expose *Sakhalin Island* is a haunting work

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Chekhov in Context Yuri Corrigan, 2023-02-23 Premier playwright of modern theater and trailblazer of the short story Anton Chekhov was also a practising doctor journalist writer of comic sketches philanthropist and activist This volume provides an accessible guide to Chekhov's multifarious interests and influences with over 30 succinct chapters covering his rich intellectual milieu and his tumultuous socio-political environment as well as the legacy of his work in over two centuries of interdisciplinary cultures and media around the world With a Preface by Cornel West a chronology and Further Reading list this collection is the essential guide to Chekhov's writing and the manifold worlds he inhabited **Index Cards** Moyra Davey, 2020-05-26 An essential selection of Moyra Davey's sly surprising and brilliant essays In these essays the acclaimed artist photographer writer and filmmaker Moyra Davey often begins with a daily encounter with a photograph a memory or a passage from a book and links that subject to others drawing fascinating and unlikely connections until you can almost feel the texture of her thinking While thinking and writing she weaves together disparate writers and artists Mary Wollstonecraft Jean Genet Virginia Woolf Janet Malcolm Chantal Akerman and Roland Barthes among many others in a way that is both elliptical and direct clearheaded and personal prismatic and self-examining layering narratives to reveal the thorny but nourishing relationship between art and life *Europe on Stage* Gunilla Anderman, 2017-03-22 For any play originating in a different culture and society to be favourably received in English translation timing and other factors of reception are often as important as the purely linguistic aspects This book focuses on the problems of reception and translation into English encountered by European playwrights now regularly staged at British theatres such as Ibsen Strindberg Chekhov Brecht Anouilh Lorca and Pirandello among others Introduced by discussions highlighting different approaches to translation in general and the difficulties inherent in the translation of drama in particular the book concludes by looking at what is lost in translation and the means by which adaptations and new versions may help to restore the balance **Journalism Practice**

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Alive in the Writing Kirin Narayan, 2022-12-22 A gem of a book of use to both beginning and seasoned ethnographers as well as to anyone who wants to improve his or her writing about social life Elizabeth Fine *Journal of Folklore Research* Anton Chekhov is revered as a boldly innovative playwright and short story writer but he wrote more than just plays and stories In *Alive in the Writing* an intriguing hybrid of writing guide biography and literary analysis anthropologist and novelist Kirin Narayan introduces readers to some other sides of Chekhov his pithy witty observations on the writing process his life as a writer through accounts by his friends family and lovers and his venture into nonfiction through his book *Sakhalin Island* By closely attending to the people who lived under the appalling conditions of the Russian penal colony on Sakhalin Chekhov showed how empirical details combined with a literary flair can bring readers face to face with distant different lives enlarging a sense of human responsibility Highlighting this balance of the empirical and the literary Narayan calls on Chekhov to bring new energy to the writing of ethnography and creative nonfiction alike Weaving together selections from writing by and about him with examples from other talented ethnographers and memoirists she offers practical exercises and advice on topics such as story theory place person voice and self A new and lively exploration of ethnography *Alive in the Writing* shows how the genre's attentive sustained connection with the lives of others can become a powerful tool for any writer A brief and brilliant book about what it means to be an ethnographer and how to do it responsibly and better James Wood *The New Yorker*

Dictionary of World Biography Barry Jones, 2022-11-30 Jones Barry Owen 1932 Australian politician writer and lawyer born in Geelong Educated at Melbourne High School and Melbourne University he was a public servant high school teacher television and radio performer university lecturer and lawyer before serving as a Labor MP in the Victorian Parliament 1972-77 and the Australian House of Representatives 1977-98 He took a leading role in reviving the Australian film industry and abolishing the death penalty in Australia and was the first politician to raise public awareness of global warming the post industrial society the IT revolution biotechnology the rise of the Third Age and the need to preserve Antarctica as a wilderness In the Hawke Government he was Minister for Science 1983-90 Prices and Consumer Affairs 1987 Small Business 1987-90 and Customs 1988-90 He became a member of the Executive

Board of UNESCO Paris 1991 95 and National President of the Australian Labor Party 1992 2000 2005 06 He was Deputy Chairman of the Constitutional Convention 1998 His books include *Decades of Decision* 1860 1965 *Joseph II* 1968 and *Age of Apocalypse* 1975 and he edited *The Penalty Is Death* 1968 revised and expanded 2022 *Sleepers Wake Technology and the Future of Work* was published by Oxford University Press in 1982 became a bestseller and has been translated into Chinese Japanese Korean Swedish and braille The fourth edition was published in 1995 *Knowledge Courage Leadership Insights Reflections* a collection of speeches and essays appeared in 2016 He received a DSc in 1988 for his services to science and a DLitt in 1993 for his work on information theory Elected FTSE 1992 FAHA 1993 FAA 1996 and FASSA 2003 he is the only person to have become a Fellow of four of Australia's five learned Academies Awarded an AO in 1993 named as one of Australia's 100 living national treasures in 1997 he was elected a Visiting Fellow Commoner of Trinity College Cambridge in 1999 His autobiography *A Thinking Reed* was published in 2006 and *The Shock of Recognition* about music and literature in 2016 In 2014 he received an AC for services as a leading intellectual in Australian public life *What Is to Be Done* was published by Scribner in 2020

Scent Dinesh Allirajah, 2016-07-15 Before his untimely death at the age of 47 Dinesh Allirajah was one of the most versatile and accomplished writers working in the North of England Whether as a performance poet literary critic wry social commentator or masterfully understated short story writer his work was always international in scope but local and personal in touch Witty irreverent and intricately observed his writing was informed by everything from rare groove jazz to experimental theatre crime noir to stand up comedy Yet it always felt and continues to feel bespoke to us as readers The short stories in particular allow us to eavesdrop on the most intimate unattended moments in their characters' lives Here we get to know outsiders migrant workers beleaguered mothers old and unwanted regulars in a pub that's facing a refurb people being slowly ushered into the background or kept at a distance Yet it is on these peripheries far from where everyone else is looking that Dinesh finds his stories here that identities are reconstructed and renegotiated here that we learn the most about ourselves Spanning over twenty years work this definitive hardback volume presents a through line of Dinesh's compassion activism and literary perspicacity a clarion call to find essential beauty in art music sport life and to pass it on

Chekhov's Doctors Anton Pavlovich Chekhov, 2003 In his brief life Chekhov was a doctor essayist dramatist and a humanitarian He saw no conflict between art and science or art and medicine This collection of stories presents powerful portraits of doctors in their everyday lives struggling with their own personal problems

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