



# Pushkin Shove

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**Pushkin Shove** P. N. Gwynne, 1984      Poems from the Mud Room Howard Camner, 2013-04-26 Tantalizingly irreverent Camner's work smacks of the deliciously absurd with a point. He is a brilliantly bizarre poet and master of the surreal. Lenny DellaRocca The Poetry Museum Camner defies the traditional aesthetic concepts of poetry. He targets a world of ideas in a rather active way as opposed to the more passive meditative aspects found in most poetry. There is a linguistic simplicity to his poems, an almost transparent quality over a rather complex web of experience and thought. His poetry is life. All you have to do is look. The obvious and not so obvious. Marta Braunstein, editor, *Cambio Literary Journal*. Camner writes in terse, stark, real verse that would make Hemingway raise his scotch glass in honor. New Times Newspaper. Camner's poetic style is reminiscent of Raymond Chandler's detective writing: descriptive and terse with interesting plot lines. His characters are certainly the product of a vivid imagination. The *Comstock Review*. Camner's humour noir is apparent in his poetics: his spirited voice and unabashed freedom so alive even in his earliest poems. Peter Hargitai. A literary detour and well worth the trip. *Village Voice*.      Pushkin, A.S. Masquerading; A good shot; The snowstorm; The queen of spades. Lermontof, M.Y. A travelling episode Zénaïde Alexeïevna Ragozin, 1920      *Strolls with Pushkin* Andrei Sinyavsky, 2016-12-06 Andrei Sinyavsky wrote *Strolls with Pushkin* while confined to Dubrovlag, a Soviet labor camp, smuggling the pages out a few at a time to his wife. His irreverent portrait of Pushkin outraged migrants and Soviet scholars alike, yet his disrespect was meant only to rescue Pushkin from the stifling cult of personality that had risen up around him. Anglophone readers who question the longstanding adoration for Pushkin felt by generations of Russians will enjoy tagging along on Sinyavsky's strolls with the great poet, discussing his life, fiction, and famously untranslatable poems. This new edition of *Strolls with Pushkin* also includes a later essay Sinyavsky wrote on the artist *Journey to the River Black*.      **A Commentary to Pushkin's Lyric Poetry, 1826-1836** Michael Wachtel, 2012-01-25 Alexander Pushkin's lyric poetry, much of it known to Russians by heart, is the cornerstone of the Russian literary tradition, yet until now there has been no detailed commentary of it in any language. Michael Wachtel's book, designed for those who can read Russian comfortably but not natively, provides the historical, biographical, and cultural context needed to appreciate the work of Russia's greatest poet. Each entry begins with a concise summary highlighting the key information about the poem's origin, subtexts, and poetic form: meter, stanzaic structure, and rhyme scheme. In line-by-line fashion, Wachtel then elucidates aspects most likely to challenge non-native readers: archaic language, colloquialisms, and unusual diction or syntax. Where relevant, he addresses political, religious, and folkloric issues. Pushkin's verse has attracted generations of brilliant interpreters. The purpose of this commentary is not to offer a new interpretation but to give sufficient linguistic and cultural contextualization to make informed interpretation possible.      **Edmund Wilson** Jeffrey Meyers, 2003-09-02 This comprehensive biography of prolific critic, essayist, historian, and novelist Edmund Wilson (1895-1972) posits quite successfully that the subject lived a life as romantic and chaotic as his friend F. Scott Fitzgerald's. Wilson suffered

a nervous breakdown and the tragic death of his second wife he was married four times among them Mary McCarthy had affairs with numerous beautiful women including Edna St Vincent Millay and was friend to literary giants such as John Dos Passos Vladimir Nabakov and W H Auden      Genreflecting Betty Rosenberg,1986      **Pushkin's Children** Tatyana Tolstaya,2012-07-18 Tolstaya's essays in this compact historically significant volume offer a fascinating highly intelligent analysis of Russian society and politics Publishers Weekly These twenty essays address the politics culture and literature of Russia with both flair and erudition Passionate and opinionated often funny and using ample material from daily life to underline their ideas and observations Tatyana Tolstaya's pieces range across a variety of subjects They move in one unique voice from Soviet women classical Russian cooking and the bliss of snow to the effect of Pushkin and freedom on Russia writers from the death of the tsar and the Great Terror to the changes brought by Gorbachev Yeltsin and Putin in the last decade Throughout this engaging volume the Russian temperament comes into high relief Whether addressing literature or reporting on politics Tolstaya's writing conveys a deep knowledge of her country and countrymen Pushkin's Children is a book for anyone interested in the Russian soul Tolstaya is simply the most fearless female observer of the very male centric culture of the USSR Ben Dickinson Elle      **Nureyev** Julie Kavanagh,2008-11-11 Rudolf Nureyev one of the most iconic dancers of the twentieth century had it all beauty genius charm passion and sex appeal No other dancer of our time has generated the same excitement for both men and women on or off the stage In this superb biography Julie Kavanagh deftly brings us through the professional and personal milestones of Nureyev's life and career his education at the Kirov school in Leningrad his controversial defection from the USSR in 1961 his long time affair with the Danish dancer Erik Bruhn his legendary partnership with Margot Fonteyn at the Royal Ballet in London We see his fiery collaborations with almost all the major living choreographers including Ashton Balanchine Robbins Graham and Taylor And we see Nureyev as he reinvigorated the Paris Ballet Opera in the early 1980s before his death from AIDS complications in 1993 Nureyev The Life is the most intimate revealing and dramatic picture we have ever had of this dazzling complex figure      *The Literature Lover's Book of Lists* Judie L. H. Strouf,1999-09-15 Wonderful for browsing and invaluable for finding specific information Literature Lovers Book of Lists is a compendium of useful and sometimes whimsical information for anyone who loves books and loves to read at any age or reading level It is organized into nine sections and provides nearly 200 lists relating to genres authors characters and settings awards literary terms with their definitions and much more There are even lists of books of prose and poetry available on audiocassettes If it has to do with literature this book has the answers What book has had the longest run on The New York Times best seller list Who is the only four time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for drama What is the complete list of Shakespeare's plays and poems Who are some of the most notable African American authors What are the three main variations of the sonnet What famous writers belonged to The Bloomsbury Group Literature Lovers Book of Lists is both exciting and informative at the same time      *The Routledge Companion to Russian Literature* Neil Cornwell,2002-06-01 The

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The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies for 1994 Pat Leonard, Rebecca Routh, 1997-05-31. This text provides a source of citations to North American scholarships relating specifically to the area of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. It indexes fields of scholarship such as the humanities, arts, technology, and life sciences, and all kinds of scholarship such as PhDs.

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