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Andrew Kahn, 2012-05-31 Pushkin s lyric intelligence is his capacity to transform philosophical and aesthetic ideas into poetry that questions the creative process This first major study of his lyrics reveals the links between Pushkin s conceptual vocabulary and his intellectual life and between his writing and the influences of French and English authors and movements

Pushkin's Historical Imagination Svetlana Evdokimova, 1999-01-01 This book explores the historical insights of Alexander Pushkin 1799 1837 Russia s most celebrated poet and arguably its greatest thinker Svetlana Evdokimova examines for the first time the full range of Pushkin s fictional and nonfictional writings on the subject of history writings that have strongly influenced Russians views of themselves and their past Through new readings of his drama Boris Godunov such narrative poems as Poltava The Bronze Horseman and Count Nulin prose fiction including The Captain s Daughter and Blackamoor of Peter the Great lyrical poems and a variety of nonfictional texts the author presents Pushkin not only as a progenitor of Russian national mythology but also as an original historical and political thinker Evdokimova considers Pushkin within the context of Romantic historiography and addresses the tension between Pushkin the historian and Pushkin the fiction writer She also discusses Pushkin s ideas on the complex relations between chance and necessity in historical processes on the particular significance of great individuals in Russian history and on historical truth [The Society Tale in Russian Literature](#)

, 2023-12-14 This collection of essays is the first book to appear on the society tale in nineteenth century Russian fiction Written by a team of British and American scholars the volume is based on a symposium on the society tale held at the University of Bristol in 1996 The essays examine the development of the society tale in Russian fiction from its beginnings in the 1820s until its subsumption into the realist novel later in the century The contributions presented vary in approach from the text or author based study to the generic or the sociological Power gender and discourse theory all feature strongly and the volume should be of considerable interest to students and scholars of nineteenth century Russian literature There are essays covering Pushkin Lermontov Odoevsky and Tolstoi as well as more minor writers and more general and theoretical approaches **Spin Crossover in Transition Metal Compounds I** Philipp Gütlich, Harold A. Goodwin, 2004-05-12 With contributions by numerous experts

A Russian Advocate of Peace: Vasilii Malinovskii (1765-1814) P. Ferretti, 2012-12-06 Vasilii Fedorovich Malinovskii 1765 1814 is a name which has hitherto lacked true resonance in the history of Russian culture It is of course a name known to all students of Alexander Pushkin s biography for Malinovskii was the first Director of the new Tsarskoe Selo Lyceum if sadly for only the first three of the young poet s years at the school For those scholars conversant with the intellectual and literary life of the beautiful beginning of the reign of Alexander I s reign

Malinovskii has his little niche for his remarkable *Rassuzhdenie o mire i voine* 1803 and less for his *Osennie vechera* 1803 a little known journal limited to a mere eight weekly issues and written entirely by the editor As regards the of his eighteenth century Malinovskii who lived the first thirty five years life predominantly in the reign of the great Catherine little information encumbers the memory of even specialists of the period Indeed his elder brother Aleksei Fedorovich 1762 1840 is the more likely to be remembered for his literary and translating work as well for his later position as Head of the Moscow Archive of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs which brought him into contact with Pushkin and not unexpectedly with Karamzin Karamzin referred to him as one of my few old and genuine friends but one searches in vain for a similar accolade for Vasilii Fedorovich

The Uncensored Boris Godunov Chester Dunning, Caryl Emerson, Sergei Fomichev, Lidiia Lotman, 2006-04-15 Includes the original Russian text and for the first time an English translation of that version Antony Wood's translation is fluent and idiomatic analyses by Dunning et al are incisive and the case they make is skillfully argued Highly recommended Choice

Noble Subjects Bella Grigoryan, 2018-02-20 Relations between the Russian nobility and the state underwent a dynamic transformation during the roughly one hundred year period encompassing the reign of Catherine II 1762 1796 and ending with the Great Reforms initiated by Alexander II This period also saw the gradual appearance by the early decades of the nineteenth century of a novelistic tradition that depicted the Russian society of its day In *Noble Subjects* Bella Grigoryan examines the rise of the Russian novel in relation to the political legal and social definitions that accrued to the nobility as an estate urging readers to rethink the cultural and political origins of the genre By examining works by Novikov Karamzin Pushkin Bulgarin Gogol Goncharov Aksakov and Tolstoy alongside a selection of extra literary sources including mainstream periodicals farming treatises and domestic and conduct manuals Grigoryan establishes links between the rise of the Russian novel and a broad ranging interest in the figure of the male landowner in Russian public discourse *Noble Subjects* traces the routes by which the rhetorical construction of the male landowner as an imperial subject and citizen produced a contested site of political socio cultural and affective investment in the Russian cultural imagination This interdisciplinary study reveals how the Russian novel developed in part as a carrier of a masculine domestic ideology It will appeal to scholars and students of Russian history and literature

An Obsession with History Andrew Baruch Wachtel, 1994 Providing a theoretical paradigm for understanding the relationship of history and literature in Russia this book traces how major Russian writers of the past 200 years defined the nation's past through creating fictional and non fictional works on historical themes

Fashioning the Dandy Olga Vainshtein, 2023-09-12 The book explores the dandy as a cultural type across Europe and Russia from the eighteenth century through the present day Olga Vainshtein offers a unique view on dandyism as a cultural tradition based not merely on fashionable attire but also as a particular lifestyle with specific standards of behaviour bodily practices and conceptual approaches to dress The dandy is described as the prototypical hero of the modern cult of celebrities From clubbing manners the techniques of virtual aristocratism urban flâneurs and the correct way to examine

people Vainshtein walks us through optical duels and the techniques of visual assessment at social gatherings Readers will learn about strategies of subversive behaviour found in practical jokes the fine art of noble scandal dry wit bare faced impudence and mocking politeness Looking at dandyism as a nineteenth century literary movement Vainshtein examines representation of dandies in fiction Finally a large section is devoted to Russian and Soviet dandyism and the dandies of today

The Dream of the Moving Statue Kenneth Gross, 2019-01-24 The fantasy of a sculpture that moves speaks or responds a statue that comes to life as an oracle lover avenger mocker or monster few images are more familiar or seductive The living statue appears in ancient creation narratives the myths of Pygmalion and Don Juan lyric poetry from the Greek Anthology to Rilke and romantic fairy tales it is a recurrent theme in ballet and opera in philosophy psychoanalysis and film What does it mean for the statue that stands immobile in gallery or square to step down from its pedestal or speak out of its silence What is it in this fantasy that animates us Kenneth Gross explores the implications of fictive statues in biblical and romantic narrative in the poetry of Ovid Michelangelo Blake Rilke and Stevens in the drama of Shakespeare in the writings of Freud and Wittgenstein He also considers their place in the poetry of such contemporaries as Richard Howard and the films of Charlie Chaplin François Truffaut and Peter Greenaway In the motif of the moving statue we can see how the reciprocal ambitions of writing and sculpture play off each other often producing deeply paradoxical figures of life and voice Stories of the living statue point to the uncertain ways in which our desires fantasies and memories are bound to the realm of unliving objects Clarifying the sources of our fascination with real and imaginary statues this book asks us to reconsider some of our most basic assumptions about the uses of fantasy and fiction Eloquent and evocative *The Dream of the Moving Statue* will capture and hold a wide audience

Russian Masculinities in History and Culture B. Clements, R. Friedman, D. Healey, 2001-12-18 From the romantic liaisons of Peter the Great to the birth of the Russian queen this collection of essays presents recent research from the new field of Russian masculinity studies Peasant patriarchs aristocratic dandies anxious young bureaucrats workers in search of father figures heroic warriors promiscuous bathhouse attendants and vodka soaked athletic stars populate this volume Its essays take as a starting point the notion that masculinity like femininity has a history

Encyclopedia of the Essay Tracy Chevalier, 2012-10-12 This groundbreaking new source of international scope defines the essay as nonfictional prose texts of between one and 50 pages in length The more than 500 entries by 275 contributors include entries on nationalities various categories of essays such as generic such as sermons aphorisms individual major works notable writers and periodicals that created a market for essays and particularly famous or significant essays The preface details the historical development of the essay and the alphabetically arranged entries usually include biographical sketch nationality era selected writings list additional readings and anthologies

Lermontov's Narratives of Heroism Vladimir Golstein, 1998 This is the first study of Russian writer Mikhail Lermontov 1814-41 that attempts to integrate the in depth interpretations of all his major texts including his famous *A Hero of Our Time* the novel that laid the foundation for the

Russian psychological novel Lermontov's explorations of the virtues and limitations of heroic self-reliant conduct have subsequently become obscured or misread. This new book focuses upon the peculiar, disturbing and arguably most central feature of Russian culture: its suspicion of and hostility toward individual achievement and self-assertion. The analysis and interpretation of Lermontov's texts enables Golstein to address broader cultural issues by exploring the reasons behind the persistent misreading of Lermontov's major works and by investigating the cultural attitudes that shaped Russia's reaction to the challenges of modernity.

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.

Пушкинский Журнал, 1993 *Life Has Become More Joyous, Comrades* Karen Petrone, 2000-11-22 *Life Has Become More Joyous, Comrades: Celebrations in the Time of Stalin* Karen Petrone. A lively investigation of the official and unofficial meanings of Stalinist celebrations. An impressive and highly readable book that casts a clear and disturbing light on the relationship of Stalinist mythology, state power, popular participation and the unending complexities of social and cultural survival mechanisms and daily life.

Richard Stites, *In the Soviet Union in the 1930s*: public celebrations flourished while Stalinist repression intensified. What explains this coincidence of terror and celebration? Using popular media and drawing extensively on documents from previously inaccessible Soviet archives, Karen Petrone demonstrates that to dismiss Soviet celebrations as mere diversion is to lose a valuable opportunity for understanding how the Soviet system operated. As the state attempted to mobilize citizens to participate in the project to create New Soviet men and women, celebration culture became more than a means to distract a population suffering from poverty and deprivation. The planning and execution of celebrations reflected the Soviet intelligentsia's efforts to bring social and cultural enlightenment to the people. Physical culture demonstrations, celebrations of Arctic and aviation exploits, the Pushkin Centennial of 1937 and the 20th Anniversary of the October Revolution and the celebration of New Year's Day were opportunities for the Soviet leadership to fuse traditional prerevolutionary values and practices with socialist ideology in an effort to educate its citizens and build support for the state and its policies. However, official celebrations were often appropriated by citizens for purposes that were unanticipated and unsanctioned by the state. Through celebrations, Soviet

citizens created hybrid identities and defined their places in the emerging Stalinist hierarchy allowing them to uphold the Soviet order while arrests and executions were rampant This rich look at celebrations reveals the complex dialogues and negotiations between citizens and leaders in the endeavor to create Soviet culture Karen Petrone is Assistant Professor of History at the University of Kentucky Indiana Michigan Series in Russian and East European Studies Alexander Rabinowitch and William G Rosenberg editors Contents Interpreting Soviet Celebrations Part 1 Soviet Popular Culture and Mass Mobilization Parading the Nation Demonstrations and the Construction of Soviet Identities Imagining the Motherland The Celebration of Soviet Aviation and Polar Exploits Fir Trees and Carnivals The Celebration of Soviet New Year s Day Part 2 The Intelligentsia and Soviet Enlightenment A Double edged Discourse on Freedom The Pushkin Centennial of 1937 Anniversary of Turmoil The Twentieth Anniversary of the October Revolution Celebrating Civic Participation The Stalin Constitution and Elections as Rituals of Democracy Celebrations and Power

Social Functions of Literature Paul Debreczeny,1997 This study of the effect of literature on readers both as individuals and as members of social groups focuses on Russia s national poet Alexander Pushkin as a model for investigating the aesthetic and social functions of literature The individual reader s response to the literary text is demonstrated in Part One through a broad range of memoirs diaries and correspondences in which Russian readers recorded their reactions to Pushkin Among the reactions are testimonies that Pushkin s works helped readers form their personalities provided cathartic relief in times of stress and aided them in releasing their suppressed emotions In his analysis the author draws on various psychological approaches from studies of perception through developmental psychology to psychoanalysis Part Two exposes the extent to which individuals aesthetic responses are conditioned by their social environment Against the backdrop of Russian social history in the early nineteenth century the author describes the dissemination of new aesthetic norms notably the relations of the Russian literary elite to lowbrow and middlebrow groups In this context he analyzes a number of Pushkin imitations with Pushkin s responses to them and links Nikolai Gogol s development as a writer to the social groups surrounding Pushkin Among the other topics discussed are the popularization of Pushkin on the stage and his inclusion in school textbooks and anthologies The aura surrounding the personality of an author is the subject of Part Three in which the author shows how Pushkin s death in a duel with a foreigner contributed to his emergence as a symbol of the Russian nation and how deep seated anxiety about national identity gave rise to the Pushkin myth and to the canonization of the poet as martyr The author also describes how the combined effect of the widespread reading of Pushkin s work and his legend as martyr allowed him to remain Russia s main mythic figure despite the Soviet Union s attempts to supplant him with Lenin Throughout the book theoretical arguments are buttressed by close readings of Pushkin s works especially The Prisoner of the Caucasus Eugene Onegin Poltava Egyptian Nights and several lyric poems

Refining Russia Catriona Kelly,2001-08-09 Advice literature etiquette manuals guides to hygiene and house management and treatises on upbringing enjoyed massive popularity in Russia between the late

eighteenth and the late twentieth centuries It reflected changing attitudes to appropriate behaviour in private and public to the acquisition of possessions and not least to national identity for many Russians reading how to books was seen as a way of learning how to be a Westerner Written or translated by members of the cultural elite trying to encourage what they saw as civilized behaviour advice literature was also a conduit for changing views of mass readers and of their place in society This important and engaging book is the first systematic exploration of this hitherto neglected genre of popular printed text It examines the evolution of advice literature from the Enlightenment to the post Soviet era from translations of F nelon and Madame de Lambert in the 1760s and of Samuel Smiles in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to tracts by Gogol and Tolstoi Soviet pamphlets on how to be cultured and post Soviet guides to window treatments It draws on a huge range of sources memoirs novelised conduct books such as Anna Karenina parody advice literature letters and reviews to examine the broader significance of how to books and their relationship with daily life byt as construct and as lived reality The result is a book that not only makes a major contribution to the study of popular culture but also throws an unexpected and revealing light on Russian history more broadly

The Russian Nobility in the Age of Alexander I Patrick O'Meara, 2019-05-30 The reign of Alexander I was a pivotal moment in the construction of Russia's national mythology This work examines this crucial period focusing on the place of the Russian nobility in relation to their ruler and the accompanying debate between reform and the status quo between a Russia old and new and between different visions of what Russia could become Drawing on extensive archival research and placing a long neglected emphasis on this aspect of Alexander I's reign this book is an important work for students and scholars of imperial Russia as well as the wider Napoleonic and post Napoleonic period in Europe

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