

Pushkinskii Vek:
Panorama Stolichnoi
Zhizni: Kniga 2 [Pushkin's
era: Panorama of the
capital's life: Book two]

Gordin, A.M., Gordin, M.A

Note: This is not the actual book cover

Pushkinskii Vek

**Marina Balina, Mark Naumovich
Lipovetskii**



Pushkinskii Vek:

Mapping St. Petersburg Julie A. Buckler, 2018-06-05 Pushkin's palaces or Dostoevsky's slums Many a modern day visitor to St Petersburg has one or more likely both of these images in mind when setting foot in this stage set like setting for some of the world's most treasured literary masterpieces What they overlook is the vast uncharted territory in between In *Mapping St Petersburg* Julie Buckler traces the evolution of Russia's onetime capital from a conceptual hierarchy to a living cultural system a topography expressed not only by the city's physical structures but also by the literary texts that have helped create it By favoring noncanonical works and underdescribed spaces Buckler seeks to revise the literary monumentalization of St Petersburg with Pushkin and Dostoevsky representing two traditional albeit opposing perspectives to offer an off center view of a richer less familiar urban landscape She views this grand city the product of Peter the Great's ambitious vision not only as a geographical entity but also as a network of genres that carries historical and cultural meaning We discover the busy messy middle ground of this hybrid city through an intricate web of descriptions in literary works nonfiction writings such as sketches feuilletons memoirs letters essays criticism and urban legends lore songs and social practices all of which add character and depth to this refurbished imperial city

Montaging Pushkin Alexandra Smith, 2006-01-01 *Montaging Pushkin* offers for the first time a coherent view of Pushkin's legacy to Russian twentieth century poetry giving many new insights Pushkin is shown to be a Russian forerunner of Baudelaire Furthermore it is argued that the rise of the Russian and European novel largely changed the ways Russian poets have looked at themselves and at poetic language that novelisation of poetry is detectable in the major works of poetry that engaged in a creative dialogue with Pushkin and that polyphonic lyric has been achieved Alexandra Smith locates significant examples of Pushkin's cinematographic cognition of reality suggesting that such dynamic descriptions of Petersburg helped create a highly original animated image of the city as comic apocalypse which followers of Pushkin appropriated very successfully even as far as the late twentieth century *Montaging Pushkin* will be of interest to all students of Russian poetry as well as specialists in literary theory European studies and the history of ideas

How St. Petersburg Learned to Study Itself Emily D. Johnson, 2006 Johnson traces the history of kraevedenie showing how St Petersburg based scholars and institutions have played a central role in the evolution of the discipline Distinguished from obvious Western equivalents such as cultural geography and the German Heimatkunde by both its dramatic history and unique social significance kraevedenie has for close to a hundred years served as a key forum for expressing concepts of regional and national identity within Russian culture Jacket

Summerfolk Stephen Lovell, 2016-06-02 The dacha is a sometimes beloved sometimes scorned Russian dwelling Alexander Pushkin summered in one Joseph Stalin lived in one for the last twenty years of his life and contemporary Russian families still escape the city to spend time in them Stephen Lovell's generously illustrated book is the first social and cultural history of the dacha Lovell traces the dwelling's origins as a villa for the court elite in the early eighteenth century through its nineteenth century role

as the emblem of a middle class lifestyle its place under communist rule and its post Soviet incarnation A fascinating work rich in detail Summerfolk explores the ways in which Russia s turbulent past has shaped the function of the dacha and attitudes toward it The book also demonstrates the crucial role that the dacha has played in the development of Russia s two most important cities Moscow and St Petersburg by providing residents with a refuge from the squalid and crowded metropolis Like the suburbs in other nations the dacha form of settlement served to alleviate social anxieties about urban growth Lovell shows that the dacha is defined less by its physical location usually one or two hours distance from a large city yet apart from the rural hinterland than by the routines values and ideologies of its inhabitants Drawing on sources as diverse as architectural pattern books memoirs paintings fiction and newspapers he examines how dachniki summerfolk have freed themselves from the workplace cultivated domestic space and created informal yet intense intellectual communities He also reflects on the disdain that many Russians have felt toward the dacha and their association of its lifestyle with physical idleness private property and unproductive use of the land Russian attitudes toward the dacha are Lovell asserts constantly evolving The word dacha has evoked both delight in and hostility to leisure It has implied both the rejection of agricultural labor and more recently a return to the soil In Summerfolk the dacha is a unique vantage point from which to observe the Russian social landscape and Russian life in the private sphere

Greetings, Pushkin! Jonathan Brooks Platt, 2016-09-02

In 1937 the Soviet Union mounted a national celebration commemorating the centenary of poet Alexander Pushkin s death Though already a beloved national literary figure the scale and feverish pitch of the Pushkin festival was unprecedented Greetings Pushkin presents the first in depth study of this historic event and follows its manifestations in art literature popular culture education and politics while also examining its philosophical underpinnings Jonathan Brooks Platt looks deeply into the motivations behind the Soviet glorification of a long dead poet seemingly at odds with the October revolution s radical break with the past He views the Pushkin celebration as a conjunction of two opposing approaches to time and modernity monumentalism and eschatology Monumentalism in pointing to specific moments and individuals as the origin point for cultural narratives and eschatology which glorifies ruptures in the chain of art or thought and the destruction of canons In the midst of the Great Purge the Pushkin jubilee was a critical element in the drive toward a nationalist discourse that attempted to unify and subsume the disparate elements of the Soviet Union supporting the move to socialism in one country

Fiction and Society in the Age of Pushkin William Mills Todd, 1986 Todd describes the ideology of the educated westernized gentry then charts the possibilities for literary life first patronage the salons popular literature then rapid emergence of an incipient literary profession He explores the interactions of literature and society as writers discovered their own milieu and were discovered by it

Der Wahrheitsanspruch des Christentums Gerhard

Kaiser, 2009 **Russian in the 1740s** Thomas Rosén, 2022-03-22 During the 1740s literate Russians mostly kept to traditional forms of written language Although the linguistic reforms undertaken by Peter the Great earlier in the century

affected printed secular texts and the imperial administration these reforms were less radical than often assumed This study draws conclusions based on an analysis that differs from earlier ones First of all the study examines the Russian language during a comparatively little known decade of the eighteenth century In doing so it takes into account not only strictly linguistic data but also developments in Russian society Second the investigation analyzes sources that are seldom valued for their linguistic content thus offering a broader perspective on the Russian language of the period

Bewitching Russian Opera Inna Naroditskaya, 2018-11-01 In *Bewitching Russian Opera The Tsarina from State to Stage* author Inna Naroditskaya investigates the musical lives of four female monarchs who ruled Russia for most of the eighteenth century Catherine I Anna Elizabeth and Catherine the Great Engaging with ethnomusicological historical and philological approaches her study traces the tsarinas deeply invested interest in musical drama as each built theaters established drama schools commissioned operas and ballets and themselves wrote and produced musical plays Naroditskaya examines the creative output of the tsarinas across the contexts in which they worked and lived revealing significant connections between their personal creative aspirations and contemporary musical theatrical practices and the political and state affairs conducted during their reigns Through contemporary performance theory she demonstrates how the opportunity for role playing and costume changing in performative spaces allowed individuals to cross otherwise rigid boundaries of class and gender A close look at a series of operas and musical theater productions from Catherine the Great's fairy tale operas to Tchaikovsky's *Pique Dame* illuminates the transition of these royal women from powerful political and cultural figures during their own reigns to a marginalized and unreal Other under the patriarchal dominance of the subsequent period These tsarinas successfully fostered the concept of a modern nation and collective national identity only to then have their power and influence undone in Russian cultural consciousness through the fairy tales operas of the 19th century that positioned tsarinas as magical and dangerous figures rightfully displaced and conquered by triumphant heroes on the stage and by the new patriarchal rulers in the state Ultimately this book demonstrates that the theater served as an experimental space for these imperial women in which they rehearsed probed and formulated gender and class roles and performed on the musical stage political ambitions and international conquests which they would later enact on the world stage itself

The Graphomaniac Ilya Vinitsky, 2025-07-15 On the unexpected pleasures and provocations of bad poetry The only Russian Count of Sardinia Dmitry Ivanovich Khvostov 1757-1835 didn't achieve fame in his lifetime he achieved infamy Pathologically prolific and delusionally dedicated to a craft for which he had no talent the count was renowned for his compulsive output driven by a passion for poetry that was as strong as his abilities were weak Only the country that gave the world Pushkin however could produce Khvostov in whom we find a distorted yet illuminating reflection of his poetic epoch with all its numerous cultural manifestations and hidden impulses its desires and prejudices As he leads us on a playful journey across Russia's Golden Age and beyond from neoclassical salon to faculty lounge Ilya Vinitsky reflects on the challenges and necessities of literary

critique and on the unexpected rewards of bad art as a subject of study not just ridicule Mischievous but erudite sensitive but never self serious The Graphomaniac is an intellectual biography of the anti hero a cultural figure whose paradoxes yield new insights into his era *Personality and Place in Russian Culture* Simon Dixon,2010 Lindsey Hughes 1949 2007 made her reputation as one of the foremost historians of the age of Peter the Great by revealing the more freakish aspects of the tsar s complex mind and reconstructing the various physical environments in which he lived Contributors to *Personality and Place in Russian Culture* were encouraged to develop any of the approaches featured in Hughes s work pointillist and panoramic playful and morbid quotidian and bizarre The result is a rich and original collection ranging from the sixteenth century to the present day in which a group of leading international scholars explore the role of the individual in Russian culture the myriad variety of individual lives and the changing meanings invested in particular places The editor Simon Dixon is Sir Bernard Pares Professor of Russian History at UCL School of Slavonic and East European Studies *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 *Osen'nie 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 Pushkin Handbook* David M. Bethea,2013-12-19 From its beginnings Pushkin s oeuvre has accommodated numerous often competing readings of which the major trends are discussed in David Bethea s introduction The *Pushkin Handbook* containing arguments whose wellsprings lie in a range of intellectual traditions including structuralism prosody Bakhtin Orientalist studies musicology and more if further testimony to the continuing complexity of Russia s preeminent writer Jacket *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 **Russia's Path**

toward Enlightenment Gary M. Hamburg, 2016-06-28 This book focusing on the history of religious and political thinking in early modern Russia demonstrates that Russia's path toward enlightenment began long before Peter the Great's opening to the West Examining a broad range of writings G M Hamburg shows why Russia's enlightenment constituted a precondition for the explosive emergence of nineteenth century writers such as Fedor Dostoyevsky and Vladimir Soloviev **Political**

History and Culture of Russia, 1998 Scholarly articles dealing with political events in Russia up to 1991 Spin

Crossover in Transition Metal Compounds I Philipp Gütllich, Harold A. Goodwin, 2004-05-12 With contributions by numerous experts **Women and Gender in Central and Eastern Europe, Russia, and Eurasia** Mary Zirin, Irina

Livezeanu, Christine D. Worobec, June Pachuta Farris, 2015-03-26 This is the first comprehensive multidisciplinary and multilingual bibliography on Women and Gender in East Central Europe and the Balkans Vol 1 and The Lands of the Former Soviet Union Vol 2 over the past millennium The coverage encompasses the relevant territories of the Russian Hapsburg and Ottoman empires Germany and Greece and the Jewish and Roma diasporas Topics range from legal status and marital customs to economic participation and gender roles plus unparalleled documentation of women writers and artists and autobiographical works of all kinds The volumes include approximately 30 000 bibliographic entries on works published through the end of 2000 as well as web sites and unpublished dissertations Many of the individual entries are annotated with brief descriptions of major works and the tables of contents for collections and anthologies The entries are cross referenced and each volume includes indexes The Oxford Handbook of the Russian Novel Julie A. Buckler, Justin Weir, 2025 The

Oxford Handbook of the Russian Novel brings together top specialists in Russian literature to treat the Russian novel from the late 18th to the 21st century using a range of interpretive perspectives The Russian novel is a distinctive tradition by virtue of its formal eccentricities as well as the boldness with which these works approached the most complex philosophical political and moral questions This Handbook treats well known works and authors but also explores the much broader tradition of the Russian novel up to the present The essays in the Handbook provide cultural and historical perspectives on the Russian novel as well as showcasing emergent modes of analysis including postcolonialism ecocriticism and posthumanism Russian Writers Since 1980 Marina Balina, Mark Naumovich Lipovet[skii], 2004 Focuses on the highly

diverse and controversial literary and cultural life in Russia during the last twenty years of the past century Major shifts on the political scene influenced Russian literature of these past two decades Literature managed to find in the political and

historical turbulence of this period a source of powerful artistic insight

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