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Selected Essays Andrey Bely, 1985 **Selected Essays of Andrey Bely** Andrey Bely, 1985 Between Crisis and Catastrophe Andrei Bely, 2016-03-15 Andrei Bely was the greatest Russian writer of the twentieth century. Chiefly known outside of Russia as a novelist, his Petersburg is the best modern Russian novel. He was also a leading symbolist poet and profound philosophical critic. Bely was also a mystic who had an unsurpassed ability to express his visions in writing and he often did so in the form of lyrical essays, a selection of which is offered here. Many of these essays were written as the twentieth century stood at the threshold of a new epoch. For Bely, a new religious consciousness was emerging, rooted in Vladimir Solovyov's visions of Sophia and Nietzsche's proclamation that a new man was on the verge of being created. A new dawn, both joyful and terrifying, was already visible on the horizon. The artist is the creator of the universe. Andrei Bely declares in one of his philosophical prose poems collected in this book: "Roaming fluidly between poetry and theory, between analysis and reverie, Bely transforms the material and intellectual revolution of modernity into an aesthetic revolution and at the same time presages the revolutionary political upheaval of the twentieth century." In Boris Jakim's capable translation, Bely's intriguing, breathless improvisations sparkle with insight and wit. Robert Bird, Dept. of Slavic Languages and Literature, Univ. of Chicago. Andrei Bely, poet, novelist, and thinker, was one of the central figures of early twentieth-century Russian literature. His thought, represented by the nine essays collected here, examining in depth the works of Tolstoy, Vladimir Solovyov, Nietzsche, and the Russian poets, particularly his fellow Symbolists, is remarkable both in its scope and in its form of expression. His style combines visionary exaltation with self-humor in a way uniquely his own. Our salvation, as he writes in the final essay, lies in playful exuberance. Boris Jakim succeeds at the almost impossible task of capturing that quality in his fine translations. Richard Pevear, translator of War and Peace and The Brothers Karamazov. For Andrei Bely, every question is a religious question, every answer a religious answer. The essays included in this collection, each in its own way, figure as both question and answer. For with Bely, all that is important in human life—art, meaning, struggle, discovery—shimmers in a metaxu whose domain is precisely that of religion, as the site of revelation. These essays, apocalyptic, imaginal, gnomic, though written nearly a century ago, nevertheless provide us with new ways of seeing the implicitly poetic, integral, and eminently religious nature of both human existence and the structure of the world. Boris Jakim is to be commended for the gift of this translation, which provides the English-speaking world a much-needed alternative to the prevailing religious discourses so preoccupied with apologetics and polemics and so forgetful of poetry and mysticism. Michael Martin, author of The Submerged Reality: Sophiology and the Turn to a Poetic Metaphysics. Andrey Bely John E. Malmstad, 2019-05-15 No figure in the turn of the century Russia. John Malmstad asserts better epitomizes the paradoxes of that era than Andrey Bely (1880-1934). Eulogized by Boris Pasternak as the most remarkable writer of our age and now widely regarded as the seminal figure in Russian modernism and as one of the major writers of this century, Bely subjected the received standards of truth and value in

literature to a penetrating and radical critique After a long period of suppression under the Stalinist regime Bely has become the object of growing critical attention in both East and West Originating in a symposium held in 1984 under the auspices of the Harriman Institute at Columbia University on the fiftieth anniversary of Bely's death this volume includes ten essays by established scholars of modern Russian literature including leading Western specialists on Bely The essays survey Bely's major works in all genres summarize present research on Bely reassess critical approaches and offer fresh interpretations Analytic summaries of primary works make the essays fully accessible to non Slavist readers

A Reader's Guide to Andrei Bely's "Petersburg" Leonid Livak, 2019-01-15 Andrei Bely's 1913 masterwork Petersburg is widely regarded as the most important Russian novel of the twentieth century Vladimir Nabokov ranked it with James Joyce's Ulysses Franz Kafka's Metamorphosis and Marcel Proust's In Search of Lost Time Few artistic works created before the First World War encapsulate and articulate the sensibility ideas phobias and aspirations of Russian and transnational modernism as comprehensively Bely expected his audience to participate in unraveling the work's many meanings narrative strains and patterns of details In their essays the contributors clarify these complexities summarize the intellectual and artistic contexts that informed Petersburg's creation and reception and review the interpretive possibilities contained in the novel This volume will aid a broad audience of Anglophone readers in understanding and appreciating Petersburg

Stravinsky and His World Tamara Levitz, 2013-08-25 A new look at one of the most important composers of the twentieth century Stravinsky and His World brings together an international roster of scholars to explore fresh perspectives on the life and music of Igor Stravinsky Situating Stravinsky in new intellectual and musical contexts the essays in this volume shed valuable light on one of the most important composers of the twentieth century Contributors examine Stravinsky's interaction with Spanish and Latin American modernism rethink the stylistic label neoclassicism with a section on the ideological conflict over his lesser known opera buffa Mavra and reassess his connections to his homeland paying special attention to Stravinsky's visit to the Soviet Union in 1962 The essays also explore Stravinsky's musical and religious differences with Arthur Louri delve into Stravinsky's collaboration with Pyotr Suvchinsky and Roland Manuel in the genesis of his groundbreaking Poetics of Music and look at how the movement within stasis evident in the scores of Stravinsky's Orpheus and Oedipus Rex reflected the composer's fierce belief in fate Rare documents including Spanish and Mexican interviews Russian letters articles by Arthur Louri and rarely seen French and Russian texts supplement the volume bringing to life Stravinsky's rich intellectual milieu and intense personal relationships The contributors are Tatiana Baranova Leon Botstein Jonathan Cross Valérie Dufour Gretchen Horlacher Tamara Levitz Klara Mricz Leonora Saavedra and Svetlana Savenko

The Symphonies Andrei Bely, 2021-11-02 Andrei Bely is best known for the modernist masterwork Petersburg a paradigmatic example of how modern writers strove to evoke the fragmentation of language narrative and consciousness In the early twentieth century Bely embarked on his life as an artist with texts he called symphonies works experimenting with genre and sound written in a

style that shifts among prosaic poetic and musical This book presents Bely's four Symphonies Dramatic Symphony Northern Symphony The Return and Goblet of Blizzards fantastically strange stories that capture the banality of life the intimacy of love and the enchantment of art The Symphonies are quintessential works of modernist innovation in which Bely developed an evocative mythology and distinctive aesthetics Influenced by Russian Symbolism Bely believed that the role of modern artists was to imbue seemingly small details with cosmic significance The Symphonies depict the drabness of daily life with distinct irony and satire and then soar out of turn of the century Moscow into the realm of the infinite and eternal They conjure worlds that resemble our own but reveal elements of artifice and magic hinting at mystical truths and the complete transfiguration of life Showcasing the protean quality of Bely's language and storytelling Jonathan Stone's translation of the Symphonies features some of the most captivating and beguiling writing of Russia's Silver Age

The Stony Dance Timothy Langen, 2005-07-22 Widely considered the greatest Russian modernist novel Andrei Bely's Petersburg has until now eluded the critical attention that a book of its caliber merits In The Stony Dance Timothy Langen offers readers a study of Bely's masterpiece unparalleled in its comprehensiveness clarity and inclusion of detail a critical study that is at the same time a meditation on the nature of literary art Thoroughly versed in Russian and European modernism in Bely's biography and writings and in twentieth century literary theory Langen constructs an original analytic scheme for reading Petersburg Guided by Bely's fertile but challenging notions of art and philosophy he analyzes the novel first as an object embodying intentions and essences then as a pattern of signification and events and finally as a dance of gestures that coordinate body and meaning regularity and surprise self and other and author novel and reader The terms are derived from Bely's own writings but they are nuanced with reference to Russian and European contexts and clarified with reference to philosophy and literary theory Langen shows how Bely invariably challenges his own concepts and patterns thereby creating an unusually demanding and dynamic text In finding an approach to these enriching difficulties this book at long last shows readers a welcoming way into Bely's thought and his masterwork and their place in the complex world of early twentieth century literature

At the Crossroads of the Senses Polina Dimova, 2025-03-04 Inspired by Richard Wagner's idea of the total artwork European modernist artists began to pursue multimedia projects that mixed colors sounds and shapes Polina Dimova's At the Crossroads of the Senses traces this new sensory experience of synaesthesia the physiological or figurative blending of senses as a modernist phenomenon from its scientific description in the late nineteenth century to its prevalence in the early twentieth Structured around twenty theses on synaesthesia this book explores the integral relationship between modernist art science and technology tracing not only how modernist artists perceptually internalized and absorbed technology and its effects but also how they appropriated it to achieve their own aesthetic metaphysical and social goals Through case studies of prominent multimodal artists Oscar Wilde Aubrey Beardsley Richard Strauss Aleksandr Scriabin Wassily Kandinsky František Kupka Andrei Bely and Rainer Maria Rilke At the Crossroads of the Senses reveals the color

forms and color sounds that for these artists laid the foundations of the world and served as the catalyst for the flourishing exchanges among the arts at the fin de siècle. Rooted in archival research in Russia, Germany, France, and the Czech Republic, *At the Crossroads of the Senses* taps overlooked scientific sources to offer a fresh perspective on European modernism. Sensory studies scholars, literary critics, and art and music historians alike will welcome its many contributions, not least among them a refreshing advocacy for a kind of sensuous reading practice.

The Expressionist Roots of Modernism Peter Lasko, 2003. This book explores the beginnings of the interior design profession in nineteenth-century France. Drawing on a wealth of visual sources from collecting and advice manuals to pattern books and department store catalogues, it demonstrates how new forms of print media were used to sell the idea of the unified interior as a total work of art, enabling the profession of interior designer to take shape. In observing the dependence of the trades on the artistic and public visual appeal of their work, *Interior Decorating in nineteenth-century France* establishes crucial links between the fields of art history, material and visual culture, and design history.

The First Moderns William R. Everdell, 2009-02-15. A lively and accessible history of Modernism, *The First Moderns* is filled with portraits of genius and intellectual breakthroughs that richly evoke the fin de siècle atmosphere of Paris, Vienna, St. Louis, and St. Petersburg. William Everdell offers readers an invigorating look at the unfolding of an age. This exceptionally wide-ranging history is chock-a-block with anecdotes, factoids, odd juxtapositions, and useful insights. Most impressive: for anyone interested in learning about late 19th and early 20th-century imaginative thought, this engagingly written book is a good place to start.

Washington Post Book World: *The First Moderns* brilliantly maps the beginning of a path at whose end loom as many diasporas as there are men. Frederic Morton, *The Los Angeles Times Book Review*. In this truly exciting study of the origins of modernist thought, poet and teacher Everdell roams freely across disciplinary lines. A brilliant book that will prove useful to scholars and generalists for years to come, enthusiastically recommended. *Library Journal* starred review. Everdell has performed a rare service for his readers: dispelling much of the current nonsense about postmodernism, this book belongs on the very short list of profound works of cultural analysis. Booklist: Innovative and impressive. Everdell has written a marvelous, erudite, and readable study. Mark Bevir, *Spectator*. A richly eclectic history of the dawn of a new era in painting, music, literature, mathematics, physics, genetics, neuroscience, psychiatry, and philosophy. Margaret Wertheim, *New Scientist*. Everdell has himself recombined the parts of our era's intellectual history in new and startling ways, shedding light for which the reader of *The First Moderns* will be eternally grateful. Hugh Kenner, *The New York Times Book Review*. Everdell shows how the idea of modernity arose before the First World War by telling the stories of heroes such as T. S. Eliot, Max Planck, and Georges Serault with such a lively eye for detail, irony, and ambiance that you feel as if you're reliving those miraculous years. Jon Spayde, *Utne Reader*.

The Darkness of the Present Steve McCaffery, 2012-11-19. *The Darkness of the Present* includes essays that collectively investigate the roles of anomaly and anachronism as they work to unsettle commonplace notions of the contemporary in the field of poetics. In the

eleven essays of *The Darkness of the Present* poet and critic Steve McCaffery argues that by approaching the past and the present as unified entities the contemporary is made historical at the same time as the historical is made contemporary. McCaffery's writings work against the urge to classify works by placing them in standard literary periods or disciplinary partitions. Instead, McCaffery offers a variety of insights into unusual and ingenious affiliations between poetic works that may have previously seemed distinctive. He questions the usual associations of originality and precedence. In the process, he repositions many texts within genealogies separate from the ones to which they are traditionally assigned. The chapters in *The Darkness of the Present* might seem to present an eclectic *fa ade* and can certainly be read independently. They are linked, however, by a common preoccupation reflected in the title of the book: the anomaly and the anachronism and the way their empirical emergence works to unsettle a steady notion of the contemporary or new.

A History of Russian Symbolism Avril Pyman, 2006-03-09 This book is the first detailed history of the Russian Symbolist movement from its initial hostile reception as a symptom of European decadence to its absorption into the mainstream of Russian literature and eventual disintegration. It focuses on the two generations of writers whose work served as the seedbed of Existentialism in thought and of Modernism in prose and the performing arts and reassesses their achievements in the light of modern research. At the centre of the study are the texts themselves with prose quoted in English translation and poetry given in the original Russian with prose translations. There is a valuable bibliography of primary sources and an extensive chronological appendix. This book will fill a long felt gap and will be invaluable to students and teachers of Russian and comparative literature. Symbolism, Modernism and pre-revolutionary Russian culture.

Selected Essays Viacheslav Ivanovich Ivanov, 2001 A poet, critic and theoretician at the turn of the 20th century, Viacheslav Ivanov was dubbed Viacheslav the Magnificent by his contemporaries. This volume of essays covers a broad range of Ivanov's interests, including the aesthetics of Symbolism, theatre and culturological concerns.

The Occult in Russian and Soviet Culture Bernice Glatzer Rosenthal, 1997 A comprehensive account of the influence of occult beliefs and doctrines on intellectual and cultural life in twentieth-century Russia.

Just Assassins Anthony Anemone, 2010-09-30 *Just Assassins* is an engrossing collection of fourteen original essays that illuminate terrorism as it has occurred in Russian culture past and present. The broad range of writers and scholars have contributed work that examines Russian literature, film and theater, historical narrative and even amateur memoir, songs and poetry posted on the Internet. Along with editor Anthony Anemone's introduction, these essays chart the evolution of modern political terrorism in Russia from the Decembrist uprising to the horrific school siege in Beslan in 2004. As terrorism and the fear of terrorism continue to animate, shape and deform public policy and international relations across the globe, *Just Assassins* brings into focus how Russia's cultural engagement with its legacy of terrorism offers instructive lessons and insights for anyone concerned about political terror.

Christianity and the Eastern Slavs, Volume II Robert P. Hughes, Irina Paperno, 2018-09-25 This publication in three volumes originated in papers delivered at

two conferences held in May 1988 at the University of California Berkeley and the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies in Washington DC Like many other conferences organized that year in the United States Europe and the Soviet Union they were convened to commemorate the millennium of the acceptance of Christianity in Rus This collection of essays throws light on the enormous truly unique role that the Christian tradition has played throughout the centuries in shaping the nations that spring from Kievan Rus the Russians Ukrainians and Belorussians Although these volumes devote greater attention to Russian culture the investigation of the issue in the history of Christianity in Ukrainian and Belorussian cultures occupies an important and integral part of the project Volume I Slavic Cultures in the Middle Ages Edited by Boris Gasparov and Olga Raevsky Hughes Volume II Russian Culture in Modern Times Edited by Robert P Hughes and Irina Paperno Volume III Russian Literature in Modern Times Edited by Boris Gasparov Robert P Hughes Irina Paperno and Olga Raevsky Hughes This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1994 *Autobiographical Statements in Twentieth-Century Russian Literature* Jane Gary Harris, 2014-07-14 The fifteen essays in this volume explore the extraordinary range and diversity of the autobiographical mode in twentieth century Russian literature from various critical perspectives They will whet the appetite of readers interested in penetrating beyond the canonical texts of Russian literature The introduction focuses on the central issues and key problems of current autobiographical theory and practice in both the West and in the Soviet Union while each essay treats an aspect of autobiographical praxis in the context of an individual author s work and often in dialogue with another of the included writers Examined here are first the experimental writings of the early years of the twentieth century Rozanov Remizov and Bely second the unique autobiographical statements of the mid 1920s through the early 1940s Mandelstam Pasternak Olesha and Zoshchenko and finally the diverse and vital contemporary writings of the 1960s through the 1980s as exemplified not only by creative writers but also by scholars by Soviet citizens as well as by emigrés Trifonov Nadezhda Mandelstam Lydia Ginzburg Nabokov Jakobson Sinyavsky and Limonov Originally published in 1990 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Russian Opera and the Symbolist Movement** Simon Morrison, 2002-08-05 An aesthetic historical and theoretical study of four scores Russian Opera and the Symbolist Movement is a groundbreaking and imaginative treatment of the important yet neglected topic of Russian opera in the Silver Age Spanning the gap between the supernatural

Russian music of the nineteenth century and the compositions of Prokofiev and Stravinsky this exceptionally insightful and well researched book explores how Russian symbolist poets interpreted opera and prompted operatic innovation Simon Morrison shows how these works though stylistically and technically different reveal the extent to which the operatic representation of the miraculous can be translated into its enactment Morrison treats these largely unstudied pieces by canonical composers Tchaikovsky's *Queen of Spades* Rimsky Korsakov's *Legend of the Invisible City of Kitezh* and the Maiden Fevroniya Scriabin's unfinished *Mysterium* and Prokofiev's *Fiery Angel* The chapters revisionist studies of these composers and scores address separate aspects of Symbolist poetics discussing such topics as literary and musical decadence pagan Christian syncretism theurgy and life creation or the portrayal of art in life The appendix offers the first complete English language translation of Scriabin's libretto for the Preparatory Act Providing valuable insight into both the Symbolist enterprise and Russian musicology this book casts new light on opera's evolving ambiguous place in fin de siècle culture

Mikhail Larionov and the Cultural Politics of Late Imperial Russia Sarah Warren, 2017-07-05 In the turbulent atmosphere of early twentieth century Tsarist Russia avant garde artists took advantage of a newly pluralistic culture in order to challenge orthodoxies of form as well as social prohibitions Very few did this as effectively or to as broad an audience as Mikhail Larionov This groundbreaking study examines the complete range of his work painting book illustration performance and curatorial work and demonstrates that Larionov was taking part in a broader cultural conversation that arose out of fundamental challenges to autocratic rule Sarah Warren brings the culture of late Imperial Russia out of obscurity highlighting Larionov's specific interventions into conversations about nationality and empire democracy and autocracy and people and intelligentsia that colonized all areas of cultural production Rather than analyzing Larionov's works within the same interpretive frameworks as those of his contemporaries in France or Germany such as Matisse or Kirchner Warren explores the Russian's negotiations with both nationalism and modernism Further this study shows that Larionov's group exhibitions public debates and face painting performances were more than a derivative repetition of the techniques of the Italian Futurists Rather these activities were the culmination of his attempt to create a radical primitivism one that exploited the widespread Russian desire for an authentic collective identity while resisting imperial efforts to appropriate this revivalism to its own ends

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