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further reading **Two Hundred Years of Pushkin, Volume I** ,2021-12-28 From his earliest publications onwards Pushkin has been the source of inspiration and imitation for other writers as well as composers painters and more recently film makers This book seeks to explore the different relationship his followers have sought with the founding father of modern Russian culture Pushkin s Secret Russian Writers Reread and Rewrite Pushkin takes a variety of approaches Some contributors to the collection trace the way Pushkin s works provided the template for the characters and stories which were produced in the first decades after his untimely death in 1837 Others reveal the impact the myths surrounding Pushkin s tragic life were used and abused by followers as well as governments of various hues Yet other studies explore the very precise ways Pushkin s successors used his texts as source material for their own works Pushkin s Secret Russian Writers Reread and Rewrite Pushkin offers a series of fascinating insights into the impact that Alexander Pushkin has had on Russian culture over the last 200 years Pushkin s Secret Russian Writers Reread and Rewrite Pushkin will be followed by two further volumes devoted to Pushkin within the SSLP series Pushkin Myth and Monument and Pushkin s Legacy *Encyclopedia of the African Diaspora* Carole Boyce Davies,2008-07-29 The authoritative source for information on the people places and events of the African Diaspora spanning five continents and five centuries The field of African Diaspora studies is rapidly growing Until now there was no single authoritative source for information on this broad complex discipline Drawing on the work of over 300 scholars this encyclopedia fills that void Now the researcher from high school level up can go to a single reference for information on the historical political economic and cultural relations between people of African descent and the rest of the world community Five hundred years of relocation and dislocation of assimilation and separation have produced a rich tapestry of history and culture into which are woven people places and events This authoritative accessible work picks out the strands of the tapestry telling the story of diverse peoples separated by time and distance but retaining a commonality of origin and experience Organized in A Z sections covering global topics country of origin and destination country the work is designed for easy use by all **Bound to Please** Michael Dirda,2005 A showcase of one hundred of the world s most significant books offers the author s introductory essays on such writers as James Boswell Colette and Joseph Roth and includes explorations of a range of genres and specific works Homosexual Desire in Revolutionary Russia Dan Healey,2012-04-26 The first full length study of same sex love in any period of Russian or Soviet history Homosexual Desire in Revolutionary Russia investigates the private worlds of sexual dissidents during the pivotal decades before and after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution Using records and archives available to researchers only since the fall of Communism Dan Healey revisits the rich homosexual subcultures of St Petersburg and Moscow illustrating the ambiguous attitude of the late Tsarist regime and revolutionary rulers toward gay men and lesbians Homosexual Desire in Revolutionary Russia reveals a world of ordinary Russians who lived extraordinary lives and records the voices of a long silenced minority The Wounds of Possibility Ricardo Gil Soeiro,2013-01-04 Bringing together writers translators poets and leading scholars of cultural theory

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celebrated literary stylists of the twentieth century the Russian American novelist Vladimir Nabokov Dana Dragunoiu reads Nabokov's fictional worlds as battlegrounds between an autonomous will and heteronomous passions demonstrating Nabokov's insistence that genuinely moral acts occur when the will triumphs over the passions by answering the call of duty Dragunoiu puts Nabokov's novels into dialogue with the work of writers such as Alexander Pushkin William Shakespeare Leo Tolstoy and Marcel Proust with Kantian moral philosophy with the institution of the modern duel of honor and with the European traditions of chivalric literature that Nabokov studied as an undergraduate at Cambridge University This configuration of literary influences and philosophical contexts allows Dragunoiu to advance an original and provocative argument about the formation career and legacies of an author who viewed moral activity as an art and for whom artistic and moral acts served as testaments to the freedom of the will [Becoming Mikhail Lermontov](#) David Powelstock,2011-08-31 This interpretation of Russian poet Mikhail Lermontov reveals how his life and his works can be understood as manifestations of a coherent worldview It clarifies what has remained perplexing corrects what has been misinterpreted and illuminates Lermontov's views of many subjects [Silent Love](#) Gerard Vries,2019-08-28 The Real Life of Sebastian Knight is one of Vladimir Nabokov's most autobiographical novels and it has often been observed that Sebastian's passionate affair with the femme fatale Nina Rezhov is a dramatized extension of Nabokov's infatuation with Irina Guadanini In this book it is shown that the novel also conceals another secluded love affair Sebastian had with a man which reflects the main episode in the life of Nabokov's brother Sergey By pursuing many biographical and literary references and allusions and by disregarding the deceptive guiding by the narrator Sebastian's half brother this moving story about Sebastian's silent love becomes brightly visible **Eugene Onegin** Alexander Pushkin,2010-11-14 Eugene Onegin 1823 31 is an eight chapter novel in sonnets The sonnet form employed is of Pushkin's own devising It enables him to modulate between tragic profundity and sparkling humour and from exquisite lyrical descriptions of nature to devastating satire Comparing the Penguin with the Dedalus leaves one in no doubt that whatever Nabokov might have made of it Dedalus is superior It reads fluently and when you check it off against Nabokov which is for all Wilson's despair frustratingly essential if you don't have any Russian you find far more often not that he has kept to the sense style and technique of the original This is a clever trick to pull off particularly when you consider that Beck is actually a musician an occasional translator from German who learnt Russian precisely in order to translate this work He has not to put it mildly wasted his time Giving himself the freedom to use half rhymes is entirely forgivable and means that he can follow the sharp breathtaking handbrake turns of Pushkin's own mood And now so can you Nick Lezard's paperback of the week in The Guardian Eugene Onegin is a bitter sweet love story It is set in a particular place Russia and in a particular time the 1820s but it is also as is all great literature universal and timeless Pushkin is one of the small sublime company of aesthetic geniuses who can be drawn from any art from any country and any time This fine new translation is wholly welcome Iain Sproat in Scotland on Sunday [Picturing Russia's Men](#) Allison

Leigh, 2020-09-17 Winner of the Heldt Prize for Best Book in Slavic East European and Eurasian Women's and Gender Studies 2021 There was a discontent among Russian men in the nineteenth century that sometimes did not stem from poverty loss or the threat of war but instead arose from trying to negotiate the paradoxical prescriptions for masculinity which characterized the era *Picturing Russia's Men* takes a vital new approach to this topic within masculinity and art historical studies by investigating the dissatisfaction that developed from the breakdown in prevailing conceptions of manhood outside of the usual Western European and American contexts By exploring how Russian painters depicted gender norms as they were evolving over the course of the century each chapter shows how artworks provide unique insight into not only those qualities that were supposed to predominate but actually did in lived practice Drawing on a wide variety of source material including previously untranslated letters journals and contemporary criticism the book explores the deep structures of masculinity to reveal the conflicting desires and aspirations of men in the period In so doing readers are introduced to Russian artists such as Karl Briullov Pavel Fedotov Alexander Ivanov Ivan Kramskoi and Ilya Repin all of whom produced masterpieces of realist art in dialogue with paintings made in Western European artistic centers The result is a more culturally discursive account of art making in the nineteenth century one that challenges some of the enduring myths of masculinity and provides a fresh interpretive history of what constitutes modernism in the history of art *Anna of All the Russias* Elaine Feinstein, 2007-12-18 In this definitive biography of the legendary Russian poet Elaine Feinstein draws on a wealth of newly available material including memoirs letters journals and interviews with surviving friends and family to produce a revelatory portrait of both the artist and the woman Anna Akhmatova rose to fame in the years before World War I but she would pay a heavy price for the political and personal passions that informed her brilliant poetry In *Anna of All the Russias* we see Akhmatova's work banned from 1925 until 1940 and again after World War II We see her steadfast opposition to Stalin even while her son was held in the Gulag We see her abiding loyalty to such friends as Mandelstam Shostakovich and Pasternak as they faced Stalinist oppression And we see how through everything Akhmatova continued to write her poetry giving voice to the Russian people by whom she was and still is deeply loved

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