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*The transfiguration of the everyday*

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**Russian Modernism** Stephen C. Hutchings, 1997-12-11 This book explores the unique way in which Russian culture constructs the notion of everyday life or *byt* and offers the first unified reading of Silver age narrative which it repositions at the centre of Russian modernism Drawing on semiotics and theology Stephen C Hutchings argues that *byt* emerged from a dialogue between two traditions one reflected in western representational aesthetics for which daily existence figures as neutral and normative the other encapsulated in the Orthodox emphasis on iconic embodiment Hutchings identifies early Decadent formulations of *byt* as a milestone after which writers from Chekhov to Rozanov sought to affirm the iconic potential hidden in Russian realism's critique of representationalism Provocative yet careful textual analyses reveal a consistent urge to redefine art's function as one not of representing life but of transfiguring the everyday **The**

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[The Post-Soviet Russian Media](#) Birgit Beumers, Stephen Hutchings, Natalia Rulyova, 2008-11-26 This book explores developments in the Russian mass media since the collapse of the USSR in 1991 Complementing and building upon its companion volume *Television and Culture in Putin's Russia* Remote Control it traces the tensions resulting from the effective return to state control under Putin of a mass media privatised and accorded its first

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the subsequent violent conflict in Eastern Ukraine utterly transformed the nationalist discourse in Russia This book provides an up to date survey of Russian nationalism as a political social and intellectual phenomenon by leading Western and Russian experts in the field of nationalism studies It includes case studies on migrantophobia the relationship between nationalism and religion nationalism in the media nationalism and national identity in economic policy nationalism in the strategy of the Putin regime as well as a survey based study of nationalism in public opinion

**English Literature and the Russian Aesthetic Renaissance** Rachel Polonsky, 1998-11-05 The turn of the nineteenth century a time of exceptional creativity in Russia was also a time of great receptivity to foreign cultural influences Among the most important of these were English poetry and aesthetic thought which gave new impetus to the Russian imagination This 1998 book is a study of the Russian reception of English literature from Romanticism to aestheticism focusing particularly on the reception by Russian poets of Shelley Ruskin Pater Frazer and Wilde Framing this account is a pioneering exploration of the intellectual background to these influences in comparative scholarship illuminating a common interest in myth folklore anthropology and the origins of language This book discusses the relationship between Russian conceptions of national identity literary influence and the origins of comparative literary history

**The Russian Prospero** Robert Bird, 2007-01-10 Viacheslav Ivanov 1866 1949 the central intellectual force in Russian modernism achieved through his work an original synthesis of Christianity Platonism and the philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche His powerful intellect exerted an immeasurable influence in modernist Russia and the early Soviet Union and after emigrating to Italy in 1924 he played an important role in intellectual debates in Western Europe between the wars In recent years Ivanov s manifold contributions have been recognized in all major aspects of Russian culture including poetry literary theory philosophy and theology In *The Russian Prospero* Robert Bird uncovers the foundations of Ivanov s poetic and theoretical universe traces its evolution and explores its connections to cultural and intellectual currents in international modernism Blending a close reading of Ivanov s work with a thoughtful analysis of his place within twentieth century thought Bird finds that Ivanov s ecstatic creative psychology leads directly to a consideration of history as a continuum of human interpretive activity and to a conception of art as a historical force He emphasizes and dramatizes Ivanov s quest to harness the power of art and apply it to concrete life situations It is the dilemma of Prospero who must liberate his attendant spirit Ariel in order to restore full sovereignty over his own creative self and to regain ethical agency The productive tension that resulted from Ivanov s struggle was a remarkable force in Russian modernism and remains a powerful spur for our own reflections on modernity Outstanding Academic Title Choice Magazine Bird s clear explanations of Ivanov s ideas and his informed insightful astute readings of the poetic works make this book required reading for anyone interested in modern poetry intellectual history cultural studies and philosophy of early 20th century Russian and European thought Essential Choice Bird makes a welcome contribution to our understanding of Russian modernism in its broader European context In this undertaking he has not only succeeded admirably but will undoubtedly

inspire others to follow him Pamela Davidson *The Russian Review* The most comprehensive overall treatment of Ivanov's work to date David N Wells *The Slavic and East European Journal* **Russian Literary Culture in the Camera Age** Stephen Hutchings, 2004-06-02 This book explores how one of the world's most literary oriented societies entered the modern visual era beginning with the advent of photography in the nineteenth century focusing then on literature's role in helping to shape cinema as a tool of official totalitarian culture during the Soviet period and concluding with an examination of post Soviet Russia's encounter with global television As well as pioneering the exploration of this important new area in Slavic Studies the book illuminates aspects of cultural theory by investigating how the Russian case affects general notions of literature's fate within post literate culture the ramifications of communism's fall for media globalization and the applicability of text image models to problems of intercultural change **Profane Challenge and Orthodox Response in Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment"** Janet G. Tucker, 2008 Profane Challenge and Orthodox Response in Dostoevsky's *Crime and Punishment* presents for the first time an examination of this great novel as a work aimed at winning back target readers young contemporary radicals from Utilitarianism nihilism and Utopian Socialism Dostoevsky framed the battle in the context of the Orthodox Church and oral tradition versus the West He relied on knowledge of the Gospels as text received orally forcing readers to react emotionally not rationally and thus undermining the very basis of his opponents arguments Dostoevsky saves Raskolnikov underscoring the inadequacy of rational thought and reminding his readers of a heritage discarded at their peril This volume should be of special interest to secondary and university students as well as to readers interested in literature particularly in Russian literature and Dostoevsky ***Vogue for Russia*** Caroline Maclean, 2015-01-20 Explores the influence of Russian aesthetics on British modernists In what ways was the British fascination with Russian arts politics and people linked to a renewed interest in the unseen How did ideas of Russianness and the Russian soul prompted by the arrival of the Ballets Russes and the rise of revolutionary ideals attach themselves to the existing British fashion for theosophy vitalism and occultism In answering these questions this study is the first to explore the overlap between Slavophilia and mysticism between 1900 and 1930 in Britain The main Russian characters that emerge are Fedor Dostoevsky Boris Anrep Vasily Kandinsky Petr Ouspensky and Sergei Eisenstein The British modernists include Roger Fry Virginia Woolf Mary Butts John Middleton Murry Michael Sadleir and Katherine Mansfield Key Features Draws on unpublished archive material as well as on periodicals exhibition catalogues reviews diaries fiction and the visual arts Addresses the omission in modernist studies of the importance of Russian aesthetics and Russian discourses of the occult to British modernism Challenges the dominant Western European and transatlantic focus in modernist studies and provides an original contribution to our understanding of new global modernisms Combines literary studies with aesthetics modernist history the history of modern esotericism film history periodical studies and science studies ***Transcending the Borders of Countries, Languages, and Disciplines in Russian Émigré Culture*** Christoph Flamm, Ada Raev, 2018-12-17 The political changes at the

end of the last century in the Soviet Union and later the Russian Federation had deep reaching repercussions on the interpretation of Russian culture in the time of division between Russia Abroad and Russia at Home Ever since scholars have tried to understand and to describe the interrelationship between the two Russias In spite of intensive research numerous conferences and publications there are still many discoveries to be made and a number of questions to be answered This volume presents a selection of articles based on papers presented at an international conference on Russian migr culture that was held at Saarland University Germany in 2015 The essays assembled here offer new insights into aspects of Russian migr culture already known to scholarship but also to explore new facets of it As such it is not the well known centres and leading figures of Russian emigration that are highlighted instead the authors give prominence to places of seemingly secondary importance such as Prague Istanbul or India and to such lesser known aspects as collections and collectors of Russian migr art and the impact of cultural activities of the Russian emigration on the culture of the respective host countries

**Transnational Russian Studies** Andy Byford, Connor Doak, Stephen C. Hutchings, 2020 The book shows that nationalist topoi inevitably have anti transnational implications Vlad Strukov and Lara Ryazanova Clarke look at Russian media ecology from the outside from Latvia and the United Kingdom media ecology Strukov s contribution conversely elaborates the Russo national centrality of the international media outlet of the Riga news portal Meduza which he calls transnational Russo centrism Dirk Uffelman Zeitschrift f r Slavische Philologie *Modern Russian Cinema as a Battleground in Russia's Information War* Alexander Rojavin, Helen Haft, 2024-07-31 This book explores how modern Russian cinema is part of the international information war that has unfolded across a variety of battlefields including social media online news and television It outlines how Russian cinema has been instrumentalized both by the Kremlin s allies and its detractors to convey salient political and cultural messages often in subtle ways thereby becoming a tool for both critiquing and serving domestic and foreign policy objectives shaping national identity and determining cultural memory It explains how regulations legislation and funding mechanisms have rendered contemporary cinema both an essential weapon for the Kremlin and a means for more independent figures to publicly frame official government policy In addition the book employs formal cinematic analysis to highlight the dominant themes and narratives in modern Russian films of a variety of genres situating them in Russia s broader rhetorical ecosystem and explaining how they serve the objectives of the Kremlin or its opponents

*Russomania* Rebecca Beasley, 2020-03-31 *Russomania* Russian Culture and the Creation of British Modernism provides a new account of modernist literature s emergence in Britain British writers played a central role in the dissemination of Russian literature and culture during the early twentieth century and their writing was transformed by the encounter This study restores the thick history of that moment by analyzing networks of dissemination and reception to recover the role of neglected as well as canonical figures and institutions as well as individuals The dominant account of British modernism privileges a Francophile genealogy but the turn of the century debate about the future of British writing was a triangular



debate a debate not only between French and English models but between French English and Russian models Francophile modernists associated Russian literature especially the Tolstoyan novel with an uncritical immersion in life at the expense of a mastery of style and while individual works might be admired Russian literature as a whole was represented as a dangerous model for British writing This supposed danger was closely bound up with the politics of the period and this book investigates how Russian culture was deployed in the close relationships between writers editors and politicians who made up the early twentieth century intellectual class the British intelligentsia Russomania argues that the most significant impact of Russian culture is not to be found in stylistic borrowings between canonical authors but in the shaping of the major intellectual questions of the period the relation between language and action writer and audience and the work of art and lived experience The resulting account brings an occluded genealogy of early modernism to the fore with a different arrangement of protagonists different critical values and stronger lines of connection to the realist experiments of the Victorian past and the anti formalism and revived romanticism of the 1930s and 1940s future Ludmila Ulitskaya and the Art of Tolerance Elizabeth Skomp, Benjamin M. Sutcliffe, 2015-06-11 Novelist Ludmila Ulitskaya is a best selling and critically lauded Russian writer who champions the values of liberalism and tolerance and critiques Putin s policies This is the first English language book about this important writer placing her in the shifting landscape of post Soviet society and culture

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