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European home or to the East for a new Eurasian identity

The Life and Work of Fedor Abramov David C.

Gillespie,1997 Fedor Aleksandrovich Abramov 1920 83 was one of the leading representatives of the Russian village prose movement of the 1960s and 1970s In *The Life and Work of Fedor Abramov* scholars from the United States and abroad draw on Abramov s works his diaries and his private writings as sources for examining his place within the village prose movement and within Anglo American theories of cultural reception *The Russian Peasantry 1600-1930* David Moon,2014-07-16 This impressive work set to become the standard history on the subject offers a definitive survey of peasant society in Russia from the consolidation of serfdom and tsarist autocracy in the 17th century through to the destruction of the peasant s traditional world under Stalin Over three quarters of Russian society were peasants in these years and David Moon explores all aspects of their life xxx including the rural economy peasant households village communities xxx and their political role including protest against the landowning elites In the process he presents a fresh perspective on the history of Russia itself A big book in every way xxx and compellingly readable

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New Myth, New World Bernice Glatzer Rosenthal,2010-11-01

The Nazis use and misuse of Nietzsche is well known The Superman the will to power Nietzsche s equation of bourgeois democracy and decadence and his denigration of reason were staples of Nazi propaganda Communists also used and misused Nietzsche but that fact is largely unknown because Soviet propagandists invoked reason and labeled Nietzsche the philosopher of fascism even while covertly appropriating his ideas In this pioneering book Bernice Glatzer Rosenthal excavates the trail of long obscured Nietzschean ideas that took root in late Imperial Russia intertwining with other elements in the culture to become a vital ingredient of Bolshevism and Stalinism Nietzsche made a difference He furnished intellectual ammunition for a prolonged conflict about culture society and politics that began around the turn of the century His first Russian admirers were poets philosophers and political activists They responded to the changes transforming their society by espousing new values and seeking a new faith by which to live and work This response resulted in new aesthetic and political amalgams such as Symbolism Futurism Nietzschean Christianity and Nietzschean Marxism The ensuing debates between and among their partisans reverberated throughout the wider culture and therefore also into Bolshevism becoming the subject of an

uninterrupted polemic between Bolsheviks and non Bolsheviks and among Bolsheviks that continued into the 1930s In Stalin s time unacknowledged Nietzschean ideas were used to mobilize the masses for the great tasks of the first Five Year Plan and the Cultural Revolution which was intended to eradicate bourgeois values and attitudes from Soviet life and to construct a distinctly Socialist culture Nietzsche s belief that people need illusions to shield them from reality underlay Socialist Realism the official Soviet aesthetic from 1934 on In the aftermath of de Stalinization the government cast Nietzsche as the personification of bourgeois nihilism and bourgeois individualism Soviet intellectuals wishing to reappropriate their lost cultural heritage discovered the Nietzsche influenced intellectuals of late Imperial Russia and reopened discussion on the issues they had posed More than an exercise in historical rediscovery *New Myth New World* offers a new interpretation of modern Russian history By uncovering the buried influence of Nietzschean ideas on Soviet culture and politics Rosenthal opens new avenues for understanding Soviet ideology and its influence on the twentieth century *Women and Russian Culture* Rosalind Marsh,1998-11-01 The image of women in Russian culture has undergone profound changes from the origins of modern Russian literature in the eighteenth century until the Revolution of 1917 when women were a source of fascination for Russian writers to the socialist realism period during which public discussion of the representation of women in literature rapidly declined and the woman question was declared to have been resolved to a reappraisal of the position of women since the 1980s This collection of essays by leading western and Russian specialists contains new insights and updates previous research into the role of women in Russian culture in the last two centuries and contributes to two exciting and growing research areas the feminist critique of work by Russian male authors and the study of Russian women writers Moreover whereas most previous studies have concentrated on the aesthetic qualities of works by women writers this collection includes both close textual analysis and the discussion of biographical historical and political questions relating both to the representation of women and women s culture The aim is not to present a unified manifesto but rather to bring together a spectrum of approaches and positions within their common focus on the relationship between women and culture in Russia Contributors R Marsh A Barker J Andrew D Greene I Kazakova C Schuler S Graham K Hodgson N Kolchevska N Cornwell J Curtis M Katz M Ledkovsky P I Barta A Darmodekhina D Gillespie N Zhuravkina B Lanin S Carsten A Tait

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