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Siberia on Fire Валентин Распутин, Gerald Mikkelson, Margaret Winchell, 1989 Offers a brief profile of the Russian writer and gathers his stories and essays about life in modern Siberia **Reference Guide to Russian Literature** Neil Cornwell, 2013-12-02 First Published in 1998 This volume will surely be regarded as the standard guide to Russian literature for some considerable time to come It is therefore confidently recommended for addition to reference libraries be they academic or public **Farewell to Matyora** Valentin Rasputin, 1995 A fine example of Village Prose from the post Stalin era Farewell to Matyora decries the loss of the Russian peasant culture to the impersonal soulless march of progress It is the final summer of the peasant village of Matyora A dam will be completed in the fall destroying the village Although their departure is inevitable the characters over when and even whether they should leave A haunting story with a heartfelt theme Farewell to Matyora is a passionate plea for humanity and an eloquent cry for a return to an organic life *Russian Literature, 1988-1994* Norman N. Shneidman, 1995-12-15 The collapse of the Soviet Union brought about radical changes in the Russian literary world With the state s relinquishment of control over literary production writers acquired freedom of expression and publication State publishing houses now self supporting enterprises stopped printing money losing books and turned to foreign detective novels and erotic literature effecting a considerable shift in popular taste The writer no longer a producer of ideology has been recast as a struggling competitor in a free market environment Focusing on the current Russian literary scene *Russian Literature 1988 1994* examines these recent changes Beginning with a general overview of the political intellectual and social atmosphere in the country and its effect on artistic creativity Shneidman surveys the period s literature He considers the work of succeeding generations of prose fiction writers the old guard the writers of the intermediate generation and the younger authors of perestroika whose works first appeared in print after Gorbachev s ascent to power The writing of this last group is divided into three categories novels written in the style of conventional Russian realism works that combine realistic prose with modernist narrative techniques and the body of work that constitutes Russian post modernism Exploring artistic and social issues in an integrated manner the volume will be of interest not only to students of Russian literature but also to those concerned with the culture and social life of the former Soviet Union

Black Dragon River Dominic Ziegler, 2016-11-08 As the book s subtitle indicates Mr Ziegler uses one of the world s great rivers as a vehicle to pursue this story and what a vehicle it is He writes beautifully and with the fervor of a naturalist The Wall Street Journal The writing is superb a true labour of love Black Dragon River is a triumph The Spectator Black Dragon River is a personal journey down one of Asia s great rivers that reveals the region s essential history and culture The world s ninth largest river the Amur serves as a large part of the border between Russia and China As a crossroads for the great empires of Asia this area offers journalist Dominic Ziegler a lens with which to examine the societies at Europe s only borderland with east Asia He follows a journey from the river s top to bottom and weaves the history ecology and peoples to

show a region obsessed with the past and to show how this region holds a key to the complex and critical relationship between Russia and China today One of Asia's mightiest rivers the Amur is also the most elusive The terrain it crosses is legendarily difficult to traverse Near the river's source Ziegler travels on horseback from the Mongolian steppe into the taiga and later he is forced by the river's impassability to take the Trans Siberian Railway through the four hundred mile valley of water meadows inland As he voyages deeper into the Amur wilderness Ziegler also journeys into the history of the peoples and cultures the river's path has transformed The known history of the river begins with Genghis Khan and the rise of the Mongolian empire a millennium ago and the story of the region has been one of aggression and conquest ever since The modern history of the river is the story of Russia's push across the Eurasian landmass to China For China the Amur is a symbol of national humiliation and Western imperial land seizure to Russia it is a symbol of national regeneration its New World dreams and eastern prospects The quest to take the Amur was to be Russia's route to greatness replacing an oppressive European identity with a vibrant one that faced the Pacific Russia launched a grab in 1854 and took from China a chunk of territory equal in size nearly to France and Germany combined Later the region was the site for atrocities meted out on the Russian far east in the twentieth century during the Russian civil war and under Stalin The long shared history on the Amur has conditioned the way China and Russia behave toward each other and toward the outside world To understand Putin's imperial dreams we must comprehend Russia's relationship to its far east and how it still shapes the Russian mind Not only is the Amur a key to Putinism its history is also embedded in an ongoing clash of empires with the West **Russian Village**

Prose Kathleen F. Parthé, 1992-07-28 Kathleen Parth offers the first comprehensive examination of the controversial literary movement Russian Village Prose From the 1950s to the decline of the movement in the 1970s Valentin Rasputin Fedor Abramov and other writers drew on luminous memories of their rural childhoods to evoke a thousand year old pattern of life that was disappearing as they wrote In their lyrical descriptions of a vanishing world they expressed nostalgia for Russia's past and fears for the nation's future they opposed collectivized agriculture and fought to preserve traditional art and architecture and to protect the environment Assessing the place of Village Prose in the newly revised canon of twentieth century Russian literature Parth maintains that these writers consciously ignored and undermined Socialist Realism and created the most aesthetically coherent and ideologically important body of published writings to appear in the Soviet Union between Stalin's death and Gorbachev's ascendancy In the 1970s Village Prose was seen as moderately nationalist and conservative in spirit After 1985 however statements by several of its practitioners caused the movement to be reread as a possible stimulus for chauvinistic anti-Semitic groups like Pamyat This important development is treated here with a thorough discussion of all the political implications of these rural narratives Nevertheless the center of Parth's work remains her exploration of the parameters that constitute a code of reading for works of Village Prose The appendixes contain a translation and analysis of a particularly fine example of Russian Village Prose Aleksei Leonov's Kondyr **Live and**

Remember Valentin Rasputin, 1992 From Back Cover Live and Remember is one of the most important works of Russian literature of the post Stalin pre glasnost era First published in Russian in 1974 it was immediately hailed by Soviet critics as a superb if atypical example of war literature and a moving depiction of the degradation and ultimate damnation of a frontline deserter although it did provoke controversy for its sympathetic portrayal of the deserter's wife But the novel has also attracted the attention of both Western and Soviet critics for its masterly psychological portrait of two characters caught in a hopeless situation The novel tells the story of a Siberian peasant who makes a tragic miscalculation by deserting in the last year of the war and the loyal wife who embraces his fate as her own Rasputin examines the doomed relationship of these characters sharply evoking the ties that bind individuals to their land their community their family More than commentary on the nature of Soviet power or on the conduct of the war Live and Remember is simultaneously a timeless tale with universal appeal and a very Russian story

Revolutionary Aftereffects Megan Swift, 2022-05-30 Thirty years after the fall of the Soviet Union the 1917 Revolution still looms large not only because Russians remain divided over whether the revolution arrived forcibly or inevitably and whether it was a colossally tragic or colossally generative event but also because its social cultural scientific and even moral residues remain everywhere in Putin's Russia Revolutionary Aftereffects looks at the ways in which 1917 has been and continues to be commemorated in Russia Although post Soviet Russia has emphasized its complete break with the past this study of the memorialization and legacy of 1917 explores a fundamental continuity underlying an apparent discourse of discontinuity in post socialist Russia Contributors provide insight into the continuing reverberations of the revolution from a variety of disciplinary perspectives including history and literary studies as well as heritage studies anthropology geography and sociology Collectively these essays demonstrate the changing nature of the revolution's memorialization in the Soviet Union and post Soviet Russia and the ambivalence and contradictions within those narratives

Subversive Imaginations Nadya Peterson, 2019-06-26 In response to the profound changes in Soviet society in recent years the author considers the demise of Soviet literature and the emergence of its Russian progeny through the prism of the writers' engagement with fantasy Viewing the mutual interaction of Soviet Russian literary output with aspects of the dominant culture such as ideology and politics Nadya Peterson traces the process of mainstream literary change in the context of broader social change She explores the subversive character of the fantastic orientation its Utopian and apocalyptic motifs and its dialogical relationship with socialist realism as it steadily gathered force in the latter Soviet decades The shattering of the mythic colossus did not put an end to these opposing forces but rather diverted them in various unexpected directions as the author explains in her concluding chapters on the new alternative literatures

[Russian/Soviet Studies in the United States, Amerikanistika in Russia](#) Ivan Kurilla, Victoria I. Zhuravleva, 2015-12-09 The contributors in this interdisciplinary collection address the problem of interconnection between the study of the Other either Russian or American and the shaping of national identities in the two countries at different stages of US Russian relations The focus of

research interests were typically determined by the political and social debates in scholars native countries In this book leading Russian and American scholars analyze the problems arising from these intersections of academic political and sociocultural contexts and the implicit biases they entail The book is divided into two parts the first being a historical overview of past configurations of the interrelationship between fields and agendas and the second covering the role of institutionalized area studies in the twentieth and early twenty first centuries In both parts the role of the human factor in the study of mutual representations is elucidating

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Russian Corporate Capitalism from Peter the Great to Perestroika Thomas C. Owen, 1995 Professor Owen examines corporate capitalism under the Tsarist and late Soviet regimes Covering two hundred years from the Tsarist period through perestroika and into the present he demonstrates the historical obstacles that have confronted Russian corporate entrepreneurs and the continuity of Russian attitudes toward corporate capitalism

Russia in Search of Itself James H. Billington, 2004-03-19 Billington describes the contentious discussion occurring all over Russia and across the political spectrum He finds conflicts raging among individuals as much as between organized groups and finds a deep underlying tension between the Russians attempts to legitimize their new nominally democratic identity and their efforts to craft a new version of their old authoritarian tradition After showing how the problem of Russian identity was framed in the past Billington asks whether Russians will now look more to the West for a place in the common European home or to the East for a new Eurasian identity

[Olderr's Fiction Index](#) , 1989

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