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New Critical canon reformations however Nabokov s canon is pointedly translingual and transnational and serves to legitimize his own literary practice The new angles and theoretical framework offered by Nabokov s Canon help us to understand why Nabokov s provocative monuments remain powerful source texts for several generations of diverse international writers as well as richly productive material for visual cinematic musical and other artistic adaptations Ada Or Ardor Vladimir Nabokov, 1971 Roman Nabokov, History and the Texture of Time Will Norman, 2012 This book argues that the apparent evasion of history in Vladimir Nabokov's fiction conceals a profound engagement with social and therefore political temporalities While Nabokov scholarship has long assumed the same position as Nabokov himself that his works exist in a state of historical exceptionalism this study restores the content context and commentary to Nabokovian time by reading his American work alongside the violent upheavals of twentieth century ideological conflicts in Europe and the United States This approach explores how the author's characteristic temporal manipulations and distortions function as a defensive dialectic against history an attempt to salvage fiction for autonomous aesthetics Tracing Nabokov s understanding of the relationship between history and aesthetics from nineteenth century Russia through European modernism to the postwar American academy the book offers detailed contextualized readings of Nabokov s major writings exploring the tensions fissures and failures in Nabokov s attempts to assert aesthetic control over historical time In reading his response to the rise of totalitarianism the Holocaust and Cold War Norman redresses the commonly expressed admiration for Nabokov s heroic resistance to history by suggesting the ethical aesthetic and political costs of reading and writing in its denial This book offers a rethinking of Nabokov s location in literary history the ideological impulses which inform his fiction and the importance of temporal aesthetics in negotiating the matrices of modernism Nabokov's Mimicry of Freud Teckyoung Kwon, 2017-05-30 In Nabokov s Mimicry of Freud Art as Science Teckyoung Kwon examines the manner in which Nabokov invited his readers to engage in his ongoing battle against psychoanalysis Kwon looks at Nabokov s use of literary devices that draw upon psychology and biology characters that either imitate Freud or Nabokov in behavior or thought and Jamesian concepts of time memory and consciousness in The Defense Despair Lolita Pale Fire and Ada As Kwon notes the transfiguration of biological mimicry and memory into an artistic form involves numerous components including resemblance with a difference contingency the double riddles games play theatricality transgression metamorphosis and combinational concoction Nabokov as a mimic functions as a poet who is also a scientist while his model Freud operates as a scientist who is also a poet Both writers were gifted humorists regarding art as a formidable vehicle for the repudiation of all forms of totality This book is recommended for scholars of psychology literary studies film studies and philosophy Nabokov's **Garden** Bobbie Ann Mason.1974 Nabokov's Secret Trees Stephen H. Blackwell, 2024-06-03 In nearly all his literary works Vladimir Nabokov inscribed networks of trees to create meaningful patterns of significance around one or more of his passionate interests in consciousness memory creativity epistemology ethics and love with a deep connection to nature

serving as a constant undercurrent Nabokov s Secret Trees explores this neglected area of his art one that positions nature as a hidden but vital core of his work The book presents an entirely new previously unsuspected Nabokov one who crafts intricate patterns of arboreal imagery lurking behind his often baroque psychological narratives It reveals how Nabokov activates arboreal potentials by exploring the hidden ubiquity of trees their essence as complex natural phenomena and their role as guiet presences that have accompanied and fostered human civilization and art since their beginnings The book uncovers how trees offer a rich and intricate field for structural semantic allusive and metaphorical exploration Based on the published corpus as well as archival materials Nabokov s Secret Trees demonstrates that trees not only populate Nabokov s art in stunning yet furtive abundance but also as mysterious natural entities directly animating his works worlds and his readers experience of them The last taboo Karin Lesnik-Oberstein, 2013-07-19 This is the first academic book ever written on women and body hair which has been seen until now as too trivial ridiculous or revolting to write about Even feminist writers or researchers on the body have found remarkably little to say about body hair usually ignoring it completely It would appear that the only texts to elaborate on body hair are guides on how to remove it medical texts on hirsutism or fetishistic pornography on hairy women The last taboo also questions how and why any particular issue can become defined as self evidently too silly or too mad to write about Using a wide range of thinking from gender theory queer theory critical and literary theory history art history anthropology and psychology the contributors argue that in fact body hair plays a central role in constructing masculinity and femininity and sexual and cultural identities It is sure to provide many academic researchers with a completely fresh perspective on all of the fields mentioned above Stalking Nabokov Brian Boyd, 2013-06-25 In this book Brian Boyd surveys Vladimir Nabokov s life career and legacy his art science and thought his subtle humor and puzzle like storytelling his complex psychological portraits and his inheritance from reworking of and affinities with Shakespeare Pushkin Tolstoy and Machado de Assis Boyd also offers new ways of reading Lolita Pale Fire Ada or Ardor and the unparalleled autobiography Speak Memory disclosing otherwise unknown information about the author s world Sharing his personal reflections as he recounts the adventures hardships and revelations of researching Nabokov s life oeuvre he cautions against using Nabokov s metaphysics as the key to unlocking all of the enigmatic author s secrets Assessing and appreciating Nabokov as novelist memoirist poet translator scientist and individual Boyd helps us understand **Dying for Time** Martin Hägglund, 2012-10-30 Novels by Proust Woolf and more than ever Nabokov s multifaceted genius Nabokov have been read as expressions of a desire to transcend time H gglund gives them another reading entirely fear of time and death is generated by investment in temporal life Engaging with Freud and Lacan he opens a new way of reading the dramas of desire as they are staged in both philosophy and literature Vladimir Nabokov Brian Boyd, 2016-06-10 The story of Nabokov s life continues with his arrival in the United States in 1940 He found that supporting himself and his family was not easy until the astonishing success of Lolita catapulted him to world fame and financial security Nabokov and his

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the novelist's aesthetic precepts and practice and the distinctive character of his work and the book also gives consideration of his fiction in the larger context of the modernist and postmodernist enterprise It analyses the importance of the novels challenges to all sorts of aesthetic and moral presumptions including some of Nabakov's own Readers are thus encouraged to draw their own conclusions about the issues raised in Nabakov s work Nabokov's Palace Márta Pellérdi, 2010-08-11 Nabokov s distinguished and unique position in American literature has always been indisputable but paradoxical There has always been an element of foreignness in his writing Nabokov s Palace however aims to discover those sub texts and inter textual patterns embedded in Nabokov s American novels which undeniably contribute towards making these works an integral part of the Anglo American literary tradition Aware of this tradition in some of his late novels Nabokov also provides a literary historical overview of particular themes such as friendship melancholy madness and trance as they surfaced in literary texts throughout the history of English and American literature To Nabokov aesthetic bliss meant a sense of being somehow somewhere connected with other states of being where art curiosity tenderness kindness ecstasy is the norm Most of Nabokov's American novels express through different elaborate literary structures themes motifs and metaphors these other states of being where the fantastic recurrence of literary situations and communion with dead poets and writers Poe Shakespeare Hawthorne and Melville among many others becomes possible The American reality that some readers miss in his writings with the exception of Lolita and the absence of which questions whether Nabokov truly belongs to the Anglo American tradition is clearly to be found in the wayside murmur of the allusive sub texts Nabokov s Palace is thus recommended for scholars students and devotees of Nabokov s fiction who wish to make further discoveries in the distinct otherworld of Art in Nabokov s American novels The Secret History of Vladimir Nabokov Andrea Pitzer, 2021-11-15 A startling and revelatory examination of Nabokov s life and works notably Pale Fire and Lolita bringing new insight into one of the twentieth century s most enigmatic authors Vladimir Nabokov witnessed the horrors of his century escaping Revolutionary Russia then Germany under Hitler and fled France with his Jewish wife and son just weeks before Paris fell to the Nazis He repeatedly faced accusations of turning a blind eye to human suffering to write artful tales of depravity But does one of the greatest writers in the English language really deserve the label of amoral aesthete bestowed on him by so many critics Using information from newly declassified intelligence files and recovered military history Pitzer argues that far from being a proponent of art for art s sake Nabokov managed to hide disturbing history in his fiction history that has gone unnoticed for decades Nabokov emerges as a kind of documentary conjurer spending decades of his career recording a saga of forgotten concentration camps and searing bigotry from WWI to the Gulag and the Holocaust Lolita surrenders Humbert Humbert's secret identity and reveals a Nabokov appalled by American anti Semitism The lunatic narrator of Pale Fire recalls Russian tragedies that once haunted the world From Tsarist courts to Nazi film sets from the CIA to wartime Casablanca the story of Nabokov s family is the story of his century and both are woven inextricably into his fiction Nabokov's

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