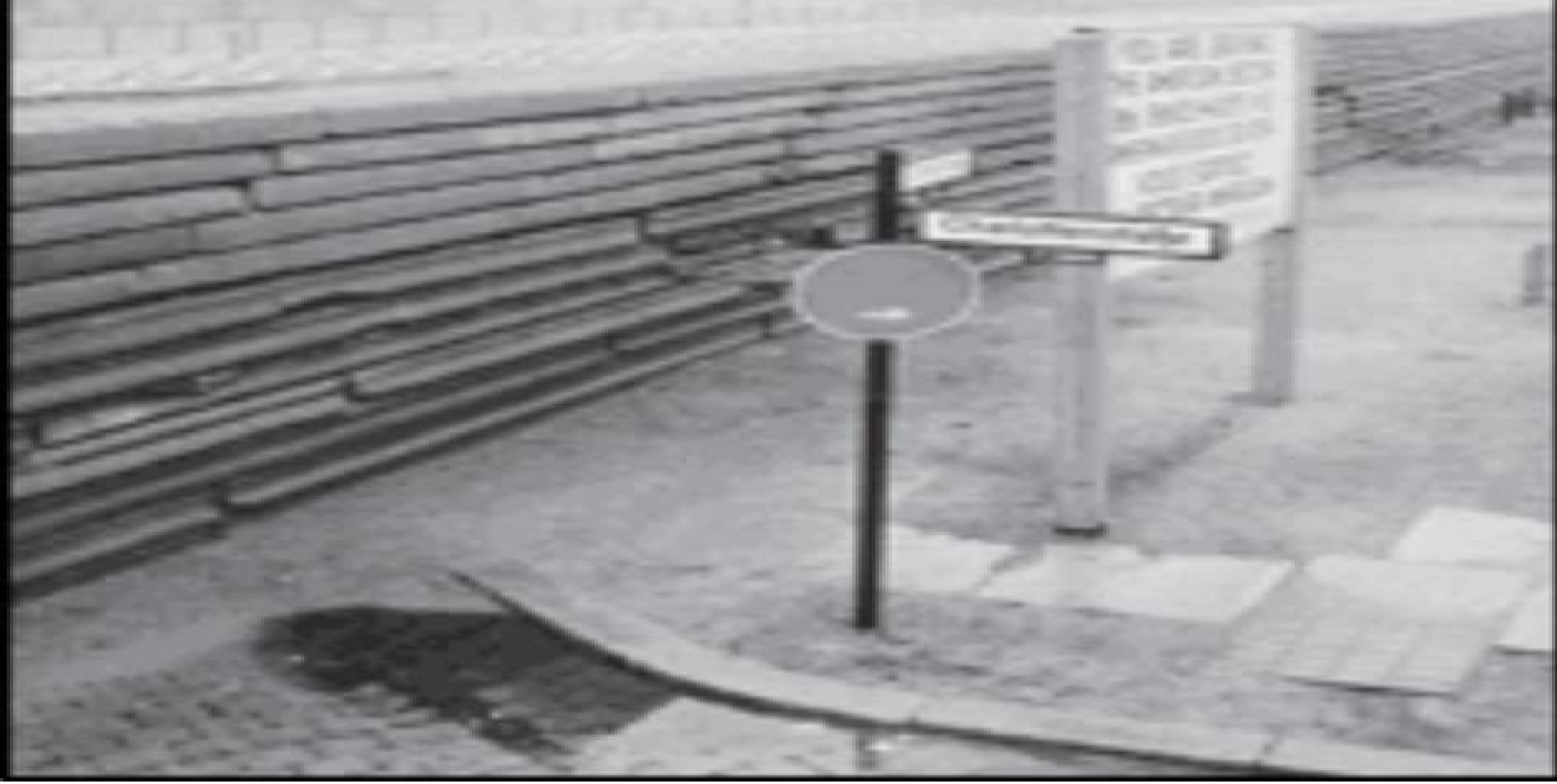


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THE ROLE OF THE WRITER IN EASTERN EUROPE

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Remaining Relevant After Communism Andrew Wachtel, 2006-02 More than any other art form literature defined Eastern Europe as a cultural and political entity in the second half of the twentieth century Although often persecuted by the state East European writers formed what was frequently recognized to be a second government and their voices were heard and revered inside and outside the borders of their countries This study by one of our most influential specialists on Eastern Europe considers the effects of the end of communism on such writers According to Andrew Baruch Wachtel the fall of the Berlin Wall and the creation of fledgling societies in Eastern Europe brought an end to the conditions that put the region's writers on a pedestal In the euphoria that accompanied democracy and free markets writers were liberated from the burden of grandiose political expectations But no group is happy to lose its influence despite recognizing that their exalted social position was related to their reputation for challenging political oppression such writers have worked hard to retain their status inventing a series of new strategies for this purpose *Remaining Relevant after Communism* considers these strategies from pulp fiction to public service documenting what has happened on the East European scene since 1989

Transforming Author Museums Ulrike Spring, Johan Schimanski, Thea Aarbakke, 2021-10-15 Literary museums today must respond to new challenges the traditional image of the author's home museum as a sacred place of literary pilgrimage centered around a national hero has been questioned and literary museums have begun to develop new strategies centered not only on biography but also literary texts imagined spaces different readers historical contexts architectural concepts and artistic interventions As this volume shows the changing of spaces asks how literary museums create new ways of interlinking real and literary spaces texts objects readers and tourists *The Politics of Contested Narratives* Ilse Lazaroms, Emily Gioielli, 2016-03-17 The twentieth century in Europe was characterized by great moments of rupture such as two world wars ideological conflict and political polarization In these processes as well as in the historical writing that followed in its wake the individual as an historical entity often appeared crushed In line with contemporary theories about the precariousness of historical writing and the self this volume seeks to understand the important developments in modern Europe from the perspective of the single sometimes isolated but always original viewpoint of individuals inhabiting the space at the other side of the traditional grand narratives Including theoretical chapters as well as detailed case studies this volume takes a biographical approach to dystopian events the Holocaust Fascism Communism and collectivization by starting with the voices of unknown historical actors and relating their experiences to larger processes in modern European history such as the emergence of the national collective memory and state formation as well as changes in the understanding of modern identities and the re-formulation of the self This book was originally published as a special issue of the *European Review of History* **Twentieth-Century Russian Poetry** Katharine Hodgson, Joanne Shelton, Alexandra Smith, 2017-04-21 The canon of Russian poetry has been reshaped since the fall of the Soviet Union A multi-authored study of changing cultural

memory and identity this revisionary work charts Russia's shifting relationship to its own literature in the face of social upheaval. Literary canon and national identity are inextricably tied together, the composition of a canon being the attempt to single out those literary works that best express a nation's culture. This process is of course fluid and subject to significant shifts, particularly at times of epochal change. This volume explores changes in the canon of twentieth-century Russian poetry from the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union to the end of Putin's second term as Russian President in 2008. In the wake of major institutional changes such as the abolition of state censorship and the introduction of a market economy, the way was open for wholesale reinterpretation of twentieth-century poets such as Iosif Brodskii, Anna Akhmatova, and Osip Mandelstam, their works and their lives. In the last twenty years, many critics have discussed the possibility of various coexisting canons rooted in official and non-official literature and suggested replacing the term Soviet literature with a new definition: Russian literature of the Soviet period. Contributions to this volume explore the multiple factors involved in reshaping the canon, understood as a body of literary texts given exemplary or representative status as classics. Among factors which may influence the composition of the canon are educational institutions, competing views of scholars and critics, including figures outside Russia, and the self-canonising activity of poets themselves. Canon revision further reflects contemporary concerns with the destabilising effects of emigration and the internet and the desire to reconnect with pre-revolutionary cultural traditions through a narrative of the past which foregrounds continuity. Despite persistent nostalgic yearnings in some quarters for a single canon, the current situation is defiantly diverse, balancing both the Soviet literary tradition and the parallel contemporaneous literary worlds of the emigration and the underground. Required reading for students, teachers, and lovers of Russian literature, *Twentieth Century Russian Poetry* brings our understanding of post-Soviet Russia up to date.

Cultural Capitalism Bradley A. Gorski, 2025-03-15. *Cultural Capitalism* explores Russia's eager embrace of capitalism in the post-Soviet era. When the Soviet Union fell, books were suddenly bought and sold as commodities. Russia's first bestseller lists brought attention and prestige. Even literary prizes turned to the market for legitimacy. The rise of capitalism entirely transformed both the economics and the aesthetics of Russian literature. By reconstructing the market's influence on everything from late Soviet paper shortages to the prose of neoimperialism, *Cultural Capitalism* reveals Russian literature's exuberant hopes for and deep disappointments in capitalism. Only a free market, it was hoped, could cure endemic book deficits and liberate literature from ideological constraints. But as the market came to dominate literature, it imposed an ideology of its own, one that directed literary development for decades. Through archival research, original interviews, and provocative readings of literary texts, Bradley A. Gorski immerses the reader in both the economic and aesthetic worlds of post-Soviet Russian literature to reveal a cultural logic dominated by capitalism. The Russian 1990s and early 2000s saw markets introduced, adopted, and debated at an accelerated pace, all against the backdrop of a socialist past, staging the polemics between capitalism and culture in high drama and sharp relief. But the market forces at the center of the post-Soviet

transition are fundamental to cultural trends worldwide By revealing the complexities of Russia's story Cultural Capitalism mounts a critique that cuts across national borders and provides a new way of seeing culture in the post 1989 era worldwide

Centre and Periphery, Roots and Exile Friedemann Sallis, Robin Elliott, Kenneth DeLong, 2012-08-06 This book examines the impact place and displacement can have on the composition and interpretation of Western art music using as its primary objects of study the work of István Anhalt 1919-2012 György Kurtág 1926 and Sándor Veress 1907-92 Although all three composers are of Hungarian origin their careers followed radically different paths Whereas Kurtág remained in Budapest for most of his career Anhalt and Veress left the former in 1946 and immigrated to Canada and the latter in 1948 and settled in Switzerland All three composers have had an extraordinary impact in the cultural environments within which their work took place In the first section Place and Displacement contributors examine what happens when composers and their music migrate in the culturally complex world of the late twentieth century The past one hundred years produced record numbers of refugees and this fact is now beginning to resonate in the study of music As Anhalt himself forcefully asserts however not all composers who emigrate should be understood as exiles The first chapters of this book explore some of the problems and questions surrounding this issue Essays in the second section Perspectives on Reception Analysis and Interpretation look at how performing acts of interpretation on music implies bringing the time place and identity of the musician the analyst and the teacher to bear on the object of study Like Kodály Kurtág considers his work to be naturally embedded in Hungarian culture but he is also a quintessentially European artist Much of his production he is one of the twentieth century's most prolific composers of vocal music involves the setting of Hungarian texts but in the late 1970s his cultural horizons expanded to include texts in Russian German French English and ancient Greek The book explores how musicologists divergent cultural perspectives impinge on the interpretation of this work The final section The Presence of the Past and Memory in Contemporary Music examines the impact time and memory can have on notions of place and identity in music All living art taps into the personal and collective past in one way or another The final four chapters look at various aspects of this relationship

[The Complete Review Guide to Contemporary World Fiction](#) M.A. Orthofer, 2016-04-19 A user friendly reference for English language readers who are eager to explore contemporary fiction from around the world Profiling hundreds of titles and authors from 1945 to today with an emphasis on fiction published in the past two decades this guide introduces the styles trends and genres of the world's literatures from Scandinavian crime thrillers and cutting edge Chinese works to Latin American narco fiction and award winning French novels The book's critical selection of titles defines the arc of a country's literary development Entries illuminate the fiction of individual nations cultures and peoples while concise biographies sketch the careers of noteworthy authors Compiled by M.A. Orthofer an avid book reviewer and the founder of the literary review site the Complete Review this reference is perfect for readers who wish to expand their reading choices and knowledge of contemporary world fiction A bird's eye view of titles and authors from everywhere a book overfull with

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The Inhabited Ruins of Central Europe D. Gafijczuk, D. Sayer, 2013-09-27 Focusing on Central Europe the volume proposes a new paradigm of how culture works based on a model of inhabited ruins as a space where contradictory elements come together into continually renewed and frequently paradoxical configurations Examines art architecture literature and music Central and Eastern Europe After Transition Wojciech Sadurski, 2016-04-08 How have national identities changed developed and reacted in the wake of transition from communism to democracy in Central and Eastern Europe Central and Eastern Europe After Transition defines and examines new autonomous differences adopted at the state and the supranational level in the post transitional phase of the post Communist area and considers their impact on constitutions democracy and legal culture With representative contributions from older and newer EU members the book provides a broad set of cultural points for reference Its comparative and interdisciplinary approach includes a useful selection of bibliographical resources specifically devoted to the Central Eastern European countries transitions

Dialogue and Influence Piotr Florczyk, 2025-07-29 Dialogue and Influence weds a commitment to translation studies to historical and conceptual questions about translation literary influence and global literary networks by highlighting the fantastically generative dialogue that Polish and American poets have engaged in since the 1960s They have translated each other s work and learned how to write new kinds of poems in the process In some cases they have written poems addressed to each other The canons of Polish poetry in the US and of American poetry in Poland are necessarily missing some key figures but they are constantly being revised with new names and works added every year including writings by translingual Polish American poets who straddle both literary communities These essays celebrate the ongoing transfer while also setting up the stage for things to come

Cold War Stories Andrew Hammond, 2017-08-28 This book is the first comprehensive study of mainstream British dystopian fiction and the Cold War Drawing on over 200 novels and collections of short stories the monograph explores the ways in which dystopian texts charted the lived experiences of the period offering an extended analysis of authors concerns about the geopolitical present and anxieties about the national future Amongst the topics addressed are the processes of Cold War autocracy militarism propaganda intelligence nuclear technologies the decline of Britain s standing in global politics and the reduced status of intellectual culture in Cold War Britain Although the focus is on dystopianism in the work of mainstream authors including George Orwell Doris Lessing J G Ballard Angela Carter and Anthony Burgess a number of science fiction novels are also discussed making the book relevant to a wide range of researchers and students of twentieth century British literature

The Sound of Modern Polish Poetry Aleksandra Kremer, 2021-12-07 The Sound of Modern Polish Poetry unearths recordings from Polish poets such as Czesław Miłosz, Wisława Szymborska and Zbigniew Herbert. Analyzing their singular performance styles, Aleksandra Kremer argues that twentieth-century Polish artists developed new aesthetics of reading and novel concepts of the poetic self.

A Public Empire Ekaterina Pravilova, 2014-04-13 Property rights and Russia do not usually belong in the same sentence. Rather, our general image of the nation is of insecurity of private ownership and defenselessness in the face of the state. Many scholars have attributed Russia's long-term development problems to a failure to advance property rights for the modern age and blamed Russian intellectuals for their indifference to the issues of ownership. A Public Empire refutes this widely shared conventional wisdom and analyzes the emergence of Russian property regimes from the time of Catherine the Great through World War I and the revolutions of 1917. Most importantly, A Public Empire shows the emergence of the new practices of owning public things in imperial Russia and the attempts of Russian intellectuals to reconcile the security of property with the ideals of the common good. The book analyzes how the belief that certain objects—rivers, forests, minerals, historical monuments, icons, and Russian literary classics—should accede to some kind of public status developed in Russia in the mid-nineteenth century. Professional experts and liberal politicians advocated for a property reform that aimed at exempting public things from private ownership, while the tsars and the imperial government employed the rhetoric of protecting the sanctity of private property and resisted attempts at its limitation. Exploring the Russian ways of thinking about property, A Public Empire looks at problems of state reform and the formation of civil society, which, as the book argues, should be rethought as a process of constructing the public through the reform of property rights.

Media Discourse and the Yugoslav Conflicts Pål Kolstø, 2016-04-29 In spite of the growing literature on discourse analysis, the relationship of discourse to violent/non-violent outcomes of conflict is an under-researched area. This book combines theories on ethnic conflict, identity construction, and discourse analysis with a comprehensive and inclusive survey of the countries of the former Yugoslavia. It presents an understanding of the interrelationship between words and deeds grounded through an extensively close analysis of film, television, and newspapers samples taken from the period. This combination of ground-breaking applications of theory with detailed empirical case studies will make *Media Discourse and the Yugoslav Conflicts* of key interest to scholars across a range of social sciences, including sociology, discourse analysis, media conflict, and peace studies, as well as those concerned with ethno-political conflict.

Coming of Age Under Martial Law Svetlana Vasileva-Karag'ozova, 2015 Examines a selection of post-1989 coming-of-age novels authored by the generation of Polish writers whose transition from adolescence to adulthood coincided with Poland's transition from communism to liberal democracy.

Beyond "Understanding Canada" Melissa Tanti, Lorraine York, Daniel Coleman, Jeremy Haynes, 2017-03-21 The dismantling of *Understanding Canada*, an international program eliminated by Canada's Conservative government in 2012, posed a tremendous potential setback for Canadianists. Yet Canadian writers continue to be celebrated.

globally by popular and academic audiences alike Twenty scholars speak to the government's diplomatic and economic about face and its implications for representations of Canadian writing within and outside Canada's borders The contributors to this volume remind us of the obstacles facing transnational intellectual exchange but also salute scholars persistence despite these obstacles Beyond Understanding Canada is a timely trenchant volume for students and scholars of Canadian literature and anyone seeking to understand how Canadian literature circulates in a transnational world Contributors Michael A Bucknor Daniel Coleman Anne Collett Pilar Cuder Dom nguez Ana Mar a Fraile Marcos Jeremy Haynes Cristina Ivanovici Milena Kali anin Smaro Kamboureli Katalin K rt si Vesna Lopi i Bel n Mart n Lucas Claire Omhov re Lucia Otr salov Don Sparling Melissa Tanti Christl Verduyn Elizabeth Yeoman Lorraine York

The Literary Politics of Mitteleuropa Yvonne Zivkovic, 2021 Shows how postwar writers in Austria and Yugoslavia re imagined the concept of Mitteleuropa Central Europe as a cultural space between nostalgia and totalitarianism The German term Mitteleuropa or Central Europe was never just a geographical concept it connoted extending German influence to the east In the 1980s the eastern European dissident writers Gy rgy Konr d Czes aw Mi osz and Milan Kundera revived the concept to counter a perceived Cold War memory vacuum aligning themselves with the multiethnic and multilingual legacy of the Habsburg Empire Their observations gave rise to a protracted public debate that posited literature against politics This debate was both anticipated and expanded upon in postwar literary works by Ingeborg Bachmann Peter Handke and Christoph Ransmayr in Austria and Danilo Kis Aleksandar Tisma and Dubravka Ugresi in the former Yugoslavia all of whom questioned notions of geographic identity and national allegiance by imagining Mitteleuropa as a cultural space between nostalgia and totalitarianism Yvonne Zivkovic draws on space and memory studies to show how Mitteleuropa emerged as an alternate memory discourse that reveals deep ties between the Second Austrian Republic and the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia The writers discussed address the major themes of the 1980s debate traumatic memory geographic displacement and transnationalism but also share a literary aesthetics that privileges the intersections of prose fiction and the essay the literary fragment and intertextuality Zivkovic's book shows the persistence of Mitteleuropa as a literary network and as a cultural collective that examines civic values against public tendencies of memory manipulation uropa as a cultural space between nostalgia and totalitarianism Yvonne Zivkovic draws on space and memory studies to show how Mitteleuropa emerged as an alternate memory discourse that reveals deep ties between the Second Austrian Republic and the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia The writers discussed address the major themes of the 1980s debate traumatic memory geographic displacement and transnationalism but also share a literary aesthetics that privileges the intersections of prose fiction and the essay the literary fragment and intertextuality Zivkovic's book shows the persistence of Mitteleuropa as a literary network and as a cultural collective that examines civic values against public tendencies of memory manipulation uropa as a cultural space between nostalgia and totalitarianism Yvonne Zivkovic draws on space and memory studies to show how Mitteleuropa emerged as an alternate

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Literature, History and Identity in Post-Soviet Russia, 1991-2006 Rosalind J. Marsh, 2007. The aim of this book is to explore some of the main preoccupations of literature culture and criticism dealing with historical themes in post-Soviet Russia, focusing mainly on literature in the years 1991 to 2006. introd **Theory in the "Post" Era** Christian Moraru, Andrei Terian, Alexandru Matei, 2021-08-26. Shortlisted for the AATSEEL 2022 Award for Best Edited Multi-Author Scholarly Volume. AATSEEL is The American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages. Theory in the Post Era brings together the work and perspectives of a group of Romanian theorists who discuss the morphings of contemporary theory in what the editors call the post era. Since the Cold War's end and especially in the third millennium, theorists have been exploring the aftermath and sometimes just the after of whole paradigms: the crisis or passing of anthropocentrism, the twilight of an entire ontological and cultural condition, as well as the corresponding rise of an antagonist model of an anti-meta or neo-alternative, with examples ranging from posthumanism and post-postmodernism to post-aesthetics, postanalog interpretation or digicriticism, post-presentism, post-memory, post- or neo-critique, and so forth. It is no coincidence the contributors to this volume argue that this post-moment is also a time when theory is practiced as a world genre. If theory has always been a worlded enterprise, a quintessentially communal, cross-cultural and international project, this is truer at present than ever. Perhaps more than other humanist constituencies, today's theorists work and belong in a theory commons that is transnational, if still uneven, economically, politically, and otherwise. Theory in the Post Era reports the results of Romanian

theory experiments that join efforts made in other places to foster a theory for the post age *A Nation of Bookworms?* Jiří Trávníček, 2021-04-01 *Nation of Bookworms* takes an in depth look at the reading culture of the Czech Republic the country with the highest number of libraries per capita worldwide Drawing on studies and oral interviews of Czech readers conducted by the National Library of the Czech Republic and the Institute of Czech Literature between 2007 and 2018 the book presents intriguing new research on Czech readership and society Ji Tr vn ek deftly sifts through hard data and first person reportage illuminating the myriad components that make up reading culture such as print reading screen reading libraries book sales the social lives of readers time spent reading and reading preferences Tr vn ek also takes a global look at literary love exploring the parallels between the reading cultures of other countries and the Czechs unique fervor for the written word *Nation of Bookworms* is essential reading for bibliophiles on every continent

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