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Sex in Public Eric Naiman, 1999 Using strategies of reading developed by literary scholars he devotes special care to exploring the role of narrative in authoritative political texts The book breaks new ground in its attention to the ideological importance of the female body during this important formative stage of Bolshevik rule **Sexual Revolution in Bolshevik Russia** Gregory Carleton, 2010-06-15 Gregory Carleton offers a comprehensive literary and cultural history of sex and society in the Soviet Union during the 1920s The Bolshevik Revolution promised a total transformation of Russian society down to its most intimate details But in the years immediately following 1917 it was by no means clear how this would come about Sex and sexuality became a crucial battleground for debates about the Soviet future and literature emerged as a primary domain through which sex could be imagined and discussed Despite optimistic claims that bolshevism would overcome bourgeois depravity the writings of the 1920s in all genres were awash in sexual adventure promiscuity various chauvinisms date and gang rape unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases as well as sex related alcohol abuse depression and suicide In discussions about sex party officials contradicted themselves sociologists grappled with difficult social problems and writers experimented in fictional form with modern identities and relationships Drawing on an uncommonly varied body of sources including novels journals diaries sociological research public health brochures surveys and party documents many examined here for the first time in English Carleton reveals the dramatic bizarre and intriguing ways the sexual revolution was discussed and represented Amidst this chaos he discerns a historical process of codification and reaction leading ultimately to the quelling of debate in the 1930s through the harsh dictates of Stalinism **Sexual Revolution in Bolshevik Russia** challenges Western writers who portray revolutionary Russia as either prudish or hedonistic by reconstructing a fuller picture of what circulated in Bolshevik culture and why Carleton brings a complex human dimension to the subject demonstrating that this controversy should not be viewed as a sideshow curiosity but rather as a central aspect of the dramatic debates on early Soviet literature and culture **The Feminine in the Prose of Andrey Platonov** Philip Bullock, 2017-12-02 Andrey Platonovich Platonov 1899 1951 is increasingly regarded as one of the greatest writers of the Soviet period His linguistic virtuosity philosophical rigour and political unorthodoxy combined to create some of the most captivatingly absurd works of literature in any language Unsurprisingly many of these remained unpublished in his lifetime and indeed for many years thereafter In this lively and original study Philip Bullock traces the development of feminine imagery in Platonov's prose from the seemingly misogynist outrage of his early works to the tender reconciliation with domesticity in his final stories and argues that gender is a crucial feature of the author's audacious utopian vision **The Oxford Handbook of Global Realisms** Vaysman, 2025-11-04 Realism is an artistic practice that aims to faithfully represent reality Historically it has been practiced across different media from early pictorial art and epic oral narratives through literature and visual arts to film music and digital media However an understanding of what it means to faithfully represent

reality is not universal rather it varies from culture to culture The Oxford Handbook of Global Realisms approaches realism as a transnational transhistorical and intermedial global phenomenon It brings the diversity of global realisms to the fore showcasing previously underrepresented and marginalized theories practices forms and media of realist cultural production

Bolshevik Sexual Forensics Dan Healey, 2022-11-15 In an effort to modernize criminal and civil investigations early Bolsheviks gave forensic doctors most of whom had been trained under the tsarist regime new authority over issues of sexuality Revolutionaries believed that forensic medicine could provide scientific and objective solutions to sexual disorder in the new society *Bolshevik Sexual Forensics* explores the institutional history of Russian and Soviet forensic medicine and examines the effects of its authority when confronting sexual disorder Healey compares sex crime investigations from Petrograd and Sverdlovsk in the 1920s to the numerous publications by forensic doctors and psychiatrists of the prerevolutionary and early Soviet periods to illustrate the role that these specialists played In addition Healey presents a fascinating look at how doctors diagnosed and treated hermaphroditism showing how Soviet physicians revolutionized the standard scientific view in these cases by taking into account individual desire This study sheds light on unexplored radical and reactionary forces that shaped the Bolshevik sexual revolution as lawmakers defined new ways of seeing sexual crime and disorder Forensic doctors struggled to interpret the replacement of the age of consent with a standard of sexual maturity a designation that made female sexuality a collective resource not part of an individual's personality Innocence experience and virginity played a major role in the expertise doctors furnished in rape and abuse trials Psychiatrists recoiled from the language of sexual psychology in their investigations of sex criminals Yet in the clinic Soviet physicians probed the desires of the two-sexed citizen whose psychology served as the basis for a distinctly modern approach to the erasure of the hermaphrodite Healey concludes that the vision of men and women as equals after a sexual revolution was undermined from the outset of the Soviet experiment Law and medicine failed to protect women and girls from violence and Soviet medicine's physiological and biological model of sexual citizenship erased the vision of sexual self-expression especially for women This groundbreaking study will appeal to Soviet historians and those interested in gender studies sexuality medicine and forensics

Medical Storyworlds Elena Fratto, 2021-11-02 Though often seen as scientific or objective medicine has a fundamentally narrative aspect Much like how an author constructs meaning around fictional events a doctor or patient narrates the course of an illness and treatment In what ways have literary and medical storytelling intersected with and shaped each other In *Medical Storyworlds* Elena Fratto examines the relationship between literature and medicine at the turn of the twentieth century a period when novelists were experimenting with narrative form and the modern medical establishment was taking shape She traces how Russian writers such as Dostoevsky Tolstoy and Bulgakov responded to contemporary medical and public health prescriptions placing them in dialogue with French and Italian authors including Romain Rolland and Svevo and such texts as treatises by Paul Broca and Cesare Lombroso In nuanced readings of these works Fratto reveals how authors and

characters question the rhetoric and authority of medicine and public health in telling stories of mortality illness and well being In so doing she argues they provide alternative ways of thinking about the limits and possibilities of human agency and free will Bridging the medical humanities European literary studies and Slavic studies Medical Storyworlds shows how narrative theory and canonical literary texts offer a new lens on today s debates in medical ethics and bioethics *Sexual Liberation, Socialist Style* Kateřina Lišková,2018-05-03 Eastern Europe in the Cold War enjoyed its sexual liberation In Czechoslovakia this liberation came from above mediated by experts *Rethinking the Russian Revolution as Historical Divide* Matthias Neumann,Andy Willimott,2017-11-22 The Russian Revolution of 1917 has often been presented as a complete break with the past with everything which had gone before swept away and all aspects of politics economy and society reformed and made new Recently however historians have increasingly come to question this view discovering that Tsarist Russia was much more entangled in the processes of modernisation and that the new regime contained much more continuity than has previously been acknowledged This book presents new research findings on a range of different aspects of Russian society both showing how there was much change before 1917 and much continuity afterwards and also going beyond this to show that the new Soviet regime established in the 1920s with its vision of the New Soviet Person was in fact based on a complicated mixture of new Soviet thinking and ideas developed before 1917 by a variety of non Bolshevik movements **Russian Style** Julie A. Cassiday,2023-12-19 In the two decades after the turn of the millennium Vladimir Putin s control over Russian politics and society grew at a steady pace As the West liberalized its stance on sexuality and gender Putin s Russia moved in the opposite direction remolding the performance of Russian citizenship according to a neoconservative agenda characterized by increasingly exaggerated gender roles By connecting gendered and sexualized citizenship to developments in Russian popular culture Julie A Cassiday argues that heteronormativity and homophobia became a kind of politicized style under Putin s leadership However while the multiple modes of gender performativity generated in Russian popular culture between 2000 and 2010 supported Putin s neoconservative agenda they also helped citizens resist and protest the state s mandate of heteronormativity Examining everything from memes to the Eurovision Song Contest and self help literature Cassiday untangles the discourse of gender to argue that drag or travesti became the performative trope par excellence in Putin s Russia Provocatively Cassiday further argues that the exaggerated expressions of gender demanded by Putin s regime are best understood as a form of cisgender drag This smart and lively study provides critical nuanced analysis of the relationship between popular culture and politics in Russia during Putin s first two decades in power **Homosexual Desire in Revolutionary Russia** Dan Healey,2012-04-26 The first full length study of same sex love in any period of Russian or Soviet history Homosexual Desire in Revolutionary Russia investigates the private worlds of sexual dissidents during the pivotal decades before and after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution Using records and archives available to researchers only since the fall of Communism Dan Healey revisits the rich homosexual subcultures of St

Petersburg and Moscow illustrating the ambiguous attitude of the late Tsarist regime and revolutionary rulers toward gay men and lesbians *Homosexual Desire in Revolutionary Russia* reveals a world of ordinary Russians who lived extraordinary lives and records the voices of a long silenced minority Stalinist Society Mark Edele,2011-02-17 Stalinist Society offers a fresh analytical overview of the complex social formation ruled over by Stalin and his henchmen from the late 1920s to the early 1950s Drawing on declassified archival materials interviews with former Soviet citizens old and new memoirs and personal diaries as well as the best of sixty years of scholarship this book offers a non reductionist account of social upheaval and social cohesion in a society marred by violence Combining the perspectives from above and from below the book integrates recent writing on everyday life culture and entertainment ideology and politics terror and welfare consumption and economics Utilizing the latest archival research on the evolution of Soviet society during and after World War II this study also integrates the entire history of Stalinism from the late 1920s to the dictator s death in 1953 Breaking radically with current scholarly consensus Mark Edele shows that it was not ideology terror or state control which held this society together but the harsh realities of making a living in a chaotic economy which the rulers claimed to plan and control but which in fact they could only manage haphazardly LGBT Populations and Cancer in the Global Context Ulrike Boehmer,Gabriele Dennert,2022-08-21 Lesbian Gay Bisexual and Transgender LGBT also known as sexual and gender minority SGM populations have been the focus of global attention Most importantly LGBT populations have been addressed in the context of human rights in multiple reports and other activities by the United Nations and other international organizations There is great variation among countries in the recognition of LGBT individuals human rights A global focus on LGBT populations health is still limited with the notable exception of HIV research This book on LGBT populations and cancer in the global context is therefore an important step in that it will broaden the focus on LGBT populations health Globally cancer is the second leading cause of death Cancer morbidity and mortality are increasing disproportionately among populations in lower income countries A review conducted by the World Health Organization WHO found that of the 82% of member states 158 countries only 35% of the national cancer control plans addresses vulnerable population including LGBT populations These findings reflect an increasing awareness about equity when addressing cancer prevention and control including LGBT populations This book addresses LGBT populations cancer burden across countries that range from high to low income countries to support efforts in diverse countries that are working towards reducing LGBT populations cancer burden It documents place specific challenges that impede progress towards reducing the LGBT cancer burden as well as critically assesses the variation in cancer control efforts that target LGBT populations and cancer to support progress at a global scale This book includes six sections that cover the six WHO regions with each chapter written by an author from the specific region s he is covering Each chapter makes use of a template that contextualizes the region local data collection availability risk factors cancer prevention detection diagnosis treatment and survivorship **Modernism in Kyiv** Irene

Rima Makaryk, Virlana Tkacz, 2010-01-01 Modernism in Kyiv restores the multicultural city of Kyiv to its rightful position as a major player in the dialogue and cross pollination of ideas occurring between important modernist figures in centres such as Paris New York London and Vienna Engaging and highly readable this collection is impressive in its scope depth and breadth The study of modernism has been largely focused on Western cultural centres such as Paris Vienna London and New York Extravagantly illustrated with over 300 photos and reproductions Modernism in Kyiv demonstrates that the Ukrainian capital was a major centre of performing and visual arts as well as literary and cultural activity While arguing that Kyiv's modernist impulse is most prominently displayed in the experimental work of Les Kurbas one of the masters of the early Soviet stage the contributors also examine the history of the city and the artistic production of diverse groups including Ukrainians Russians Jews and Poles Until now a silent presence in Western accounts of the cultural topography of modernism multicultural Kyiv is here revealed in its historical intellectual and artistic complexity Excerpts taken from the works of artists writers and critics as well as the numerous illustrations help give life to the exciting creativity of this period The first book length examination of this subject Modernism in Kyiv is a breakthrough accomplishment that will become a standard volume in the field

Popular Opinion in Totalitarian Regimes Paul Corner, 2009-10 A team of internationally acknowledged experts examines the question of popular opinion in totalitarian regimes looking at the ways in which ordinary people experienced everyday life in the Soviet Union Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy with consideration also of Poland and East Germany between 1945 and 1989

Men Without Women Eliot Borenstein, 2000 An analysis of the construction of masculinity in early Soviet culture that finds in the novels of Babel and others an utopian society composed exclusively of men

Stalinist Values David L. Hoffmann, 2018-08-06 Soviet official culture underwent a dramatic shift in the mid 1930s when Stalin and his fellow leaders began to promote conventional norms patriarchal families tsarist heroes and Russian literary classics For Leon Trotsky and many later commentators this apparent embrace of bourgeois values marked a betrayal of the October Revolution and a retreat from socialism In the first book to address these developments fully David L Hoffmann argues that far from reversing direction the Stalinist leadership remained committed to remaking both individuals and society and used selected elements of traditional culture to bolster the socialist order Melding original archival research with new scholarship in the field Hoffmann describes Soviet cultural and behavioral norms in such areas as leisure activities social hygiene family life and sexuality He demonstrates that the Soviet state's campaign to effect social improvement by intervening in the lives of its citizens was not unique but echoed the efforts of other European governments both fascist and liberal in the interwar period Indeed in Europe America and Stalin's Russia governments sought to inculcate many of the same values from order and efficiency to sobriety and literacy For Hoffmann what remains distinctive about the Soviet case is the collectivist orientation of official culture and the degree of coercion the state applied to pursue its goals

Life Has Become More Joyous, Comrades Karen Petrone, 2000-11-22 Life Has Become More Joyous Comrades Celebrations in the

Time of Stalin Karen Petrone A lively investigation of the official and unofficial meanings of Stalinist celebrations An impressive and highly readable book that casts a clear and disturbing light on the relationship of Stalinist mythology state power popular participation and the unending complexities of social and cultural survival mechanisms and daily life Richard Stites In the Soviet Union in the 1930s public celebrations flourished while Stalinist repression intensified What explains this coincidence of terror and celebration Using popular media and drawing extensively on documents from previously inaccessible Soviet archives Karen Petrone demonstrates that to dismiss Soviet celebrations as mere diversion is to lose a valuable opportunity for understanding how the Soviet system operated As the state attempted to mobilize citizens to participate in the project to create New Soviet men and women celebration culture became more than a means to distract a population suffering from poverty and deprivation The planning and execution of celebrations reflected the Soviet intelligentsia s efforts to bring social and cultural enlightenment to the people Physical culture demonstrations celebrations of Arctic and aviation exploits the Pushkin Centennial of 1937 and the 20th Anniversary of the October Revolution and the celebration of New Year s Day were opportunities for the Soviet leadership to fuse traditional prerevolutionary values and practices with socialist ideology in an effort to educate its citizens and build support for the state and its policies However official celebrations were often appropriated by citizens for purposes that were unanticipated and unsanctioned by the state Through celebrations Soviet citizens created hybrid identities and defined their places in the emerging Stalinist hierarchy allowing them to uphold the Soviet order while arrests and executions were rampant This rich look at celebrations reveals the complex dialogues and negotiations between citizens and leaders in the endeavor to create Soviet culture Karen Petrone is Assistant Professor of History at the University of Kentucky Indiana Michigan Series in Russian and East European Studies Alexander Rabinowitch and William G Rosenberg editors Contents Interpreting Soviet Celebrations Part 1 Soviet Popular Culture and Mass Mobilization Parading the Nation Demonstrations and the Construction of Soviet Identities Imagining the Motherland The Celebration of Soviet Aviation and Polar Exploits Fir Trees and Carnivals The Celebration of Soviet New Year s Day Part 2 The Intelligentsia and Soviet Enlightenment A Double edged Discourse on Freedom The Pushkin Centennial of 1937 Anniversary of Turmoil The Twentieth Anniversary of the October Revolution Celebrating Civic Participation The Stalin Constitution and Elections as Rituals of Democracy Celebrations and Power Japan's Cold War Ann Sherif,2009-03-05 Critics and cultural historians take Japan s postwar insularity for granted rarely acknowledging the role of Cold War concerns in the shaping of Japanese society and culture Nuclear anxiety polarized ideologies gendered tropes of nationhood and new myths of progress among other developments profoundly transformed Japanese literature criticism and art during this era and fueled the country s desire to recast itself as a democratic nation and culture By rereading the pivotal events iconic figures and crucial texts of Japan s literary and artistic life through the lens of the Cold War Ann Sherif places this supposedly insular nation at the center of a global battle Each of her chapters focuses on a major moment spectacle or

critical debate highlighting Japan's entanglement with cultural Cold War politics. Film director Kurosawa Akira, atomic bomb writer Hara Tamiki, singer and movie star Ishihara Yujiro, and even Godzilla and the Japanese translation of Lady Chatterley's Lover all reveal the trends and controversies that helped Japan carve out a postwar literary canon, a definition of obscenity, an idea of the artist's function in society, and modern modes of expression and knowledge. Sherif's comparative approach not only recontextualizes seemingly anomalous texts and ideas but binds culture firmly to the domestic and international events that defined the decades following World War II. By integrating the art and criticism of Japan into larger social fabrics, Japan's Cold War offers a truly unique perspective on the critical and creative acts of a country remaking itself in the aftermath of war.

Burnout Hannah Proctor, 2024-04-09 Hannah Proctor takes that feeling we all have and names it again and again, helping us to resee the past and present of revolutionary struggle. A must read. Hannah Zeavin, Founding Editor, Parapraxis. How to maintain hope in the face of despair. In the struggle for a better world, setbacks are inevitable. Defeat can feel overwhelming at times, but it has to be endured. How then do the people on the front line keep going? To answer that question and to help readers roll with the punches, Hannah Proctor draws on historical resources to find out how revolutionaries and activists of the past kept a grip on hope. *Burnout* considers former Communards exiled to a penal colony in the South Pacific, a young Bolshevik fleeing the city in despair, an ex-militant on the analyst's couch relating dreams of ruined landscapes, a trade union organiser seeking advice from a spiritual healer, and a group of feminists padding a room with mattresses to scream about the patriarchy. Jettisoning therapy talk and its stranglehold on our language, Proctor offers a different way forward: neither denial nor despair. Her cogent exploration of the ways militants make sense of their own burnout demonstrates that it is possible to mourn and organise at once and to do both without compromise.

The Human Tradition in Modern Europe, 1750 to the Present Cora Ann Granata, Cheryl A. Koos, 2008 This engaging and humanizing text traces the development of Europe since the mid-eighteenth century through the lives of people of the time. Capturing key moments, themes, and events in the continent's turbulent modern past, the book explores how ordinary Europeans both shaped their societies and were affected by larger historical processes. By focusing on the lives of individual actors, both famous and obscure, students can gain a sense for how the well-known revolutions, wars, and social transformations of the modern era were experienced in private homes, work places, political forums, and on battlefields throughout the region. Fittingly, the book opens with the French Revolution and concludes with the fall of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of Eastern European communism. Throughout, the contributors use compelling biographies to examine many of the major events and developments in European history, including the age of reaction and revolutions in the early nineteenth century, industrialization, Victorianism, new imperialism, fin de siècle culture, the first and second World Wars, the Russian Revolution, Italian fascism, Nazism, the Holocaust, and decolonization, Americanization, and the 1968 youth revolts. Contributions by Karin Breuer, Helen Harden, Chenut John, Cox Stephen, P. Frank, Cora Granata, Maura E. Hametz, Michael Kilburn, Cheryl A. Koos, Robert A. McLain, Karen Petrone, Paolo

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