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regime presiding over a modernizing society on the status of the empire s ethnic peripheries and on the spirit needed to mobilize a multinational empire in times of war These debates she argues did not predetermine the kind of system that emerged after 1917 but they foreshadowed elements of a political culture that are still in evidence today the Twentieth Century Robert A. Maguire, 2022-03-08 The description for this book Gogol From the Twentieth Century Eleven Essays will be forthcoming Multicultural Writers from Antiquity to 1945 Alba Amoia, Bettina L. Knapp, 2001-10-30 The final decades of the 20th century have seen an explosion of interest in multiculturalism But multiculturalism is more than an awareness of the different cultures comprising contemporary societies For centuries people from around the world have come in contact with cultures other than their own and their exposure to multiple cultures has fostered their creativity and ability to make lasting contributions to civilization The effects of multiculturalism are especially apparent in literature since writers tend to be particularly aware of their environments and record their experiences This reference includes alphabetically arranged entries for more than 100 world writers from antiquity to 1945 who were significantly influenced by cultures other than their own Included are entries for major canonical Ancient and Modern writers of the Western and Eastern worlds Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes a brief biography a discussion of multicultural themes and contexts a summary of the writer's critical reception and primary and secondary bibliographies By illuminating the shaping influence of multiculturalism on these writers the volume points to the lasting value of multiculturalism in the contemporary world The Dostoevsky Encyclopedia Kenneth Lantz, 2004-06-30 One of the greatest writers of all time Fyodor Dostoevsky 1821 1881 is best known for such masterpieces as Crime and Punishment and The Brothers Karamazov His works are widely read and studied today and he has received much biographical and critical attention Like many other writers of enduring literature he engages timeless moral and theological issues His writings and ideas are complex and reflect the swirling political and intellectual controversies of his time This encyclopedia is a convenient and comprehensive guide to his life and writings Through more than 200 alphabetically arranged entries this reference details his life and career Each of his fictional works is discussed as are his major pieces of journalism There are also entries for his family members close friends and associates places where he lived literary movements with which he is associated and journals or newspapers in which he published Also included are entries for major writers and thinkers who influenced his works and for ideas and themes that figure prominently in his writings. The entries cite works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography of major works **Alexander Medvedkin** Emma Widdis, 2004-11-26 This first introduction to Medvedkin's film making career traces his process of developing a unique brand of cinematic satire throughout the period of the Soviet revolutionary experiment Using original archival material and Medvedkin's writings towards his unfinished autobiography Widdis explores his films from the 1936 The Miracle Worker through the unreleased New Moscow of 1938 and the experimental film train or kinopoezd up to the rediscovery of his 1934

film Happiness in the 1960s **Defining Russia Musically** Richard Taruskin, 2020-10-06 The world renowned musicologist Richard Taruskin devoted much of his career to helping listeners appreciate Russian and Soviet music in new and sometimes controversial ways Defining Russia Musically represents one of his landmark achievements here Taruskin uses music together with history and politics to illustrate the many ways in which Russian national identity has been constructed both from within Russia and from the Western perspective He contends that it is through music that the powerful myth of Russia s national character can best be understood Russian art music like Russia itself Taruskin writes has always been tinged or tainted with an air of alterity sensed exploited bemoaned reveled in traded on and defended against both from within and from without The author's goal is to explore this assumption of otherness in an all encompassing work that re creates the cultural contexts of the folksong anthologies of the 1700s the operas symphonies and ballets of the 1800s the modernist masterpieces of the 1900s and the hugely fraught but ambiguous products of the Soviet period Taruskin begins by showing how enlightened aristocrats reactionary romantics and the theorists and victims of totalitarianism have variously fashioned their vision of Russian society in musical terms He then examines how Russia as a whole shaped its identity in contrast to an East during the age of its imperialist expansion and in contrast to two different musical Wests Germany and Italy during the formative years of its national consciousness The final section focuses on four individual composers each characterized both as a self consciously Russian creator and as a European and each placed in perspective within a revealing hermeneutic scheme In the culminating chapters Chaikovsky and the Human Scriabin and the Superhuman Stravinsky and the Subhuman and Shostakovich and the Inhuman Taruskin offers especially thought provoking insights for example on Chaikovsky's status as the last great eighteenth century composer and on Stravinsky's espousal of formalism as a reactionary literally counterrevolutionary move Ukrainian Economic History I. S. Koropeckyj, Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute, 1991 Encyclopedia of the Romantic Era, 1760-1850 Christopher John Murray, 2013-05-13 In 850 analytical articles this two volume set explores the developments that influenced the profound changes in thought and sensibility during the second half of the eighteenth century and the first half of the nineteenth century The Encyclopedia provides readers with a clear detailed and accurate reference source on the literature thought music and art of the period demonstrating the rich interplay of international influences and cross currents at work and to explore the many issues raised by the very concepts of Romantic and Romanticism The Routledge Companion to Russian Literature Neil Cornwell, 2002-06-01 The Routledge Companion to Russian Literature is an engaging and accessible guide to Russian writing of the past thousand years The volume covers the entire span of Russian literature from the Middle Ages to the post Soviet period and explores all the forms that have made it so famous poetry drama and of course the Russian novel A particular emphasis is given to the nineteenth and twentieth centuries when Russian literature achieved world wide recognition through the works of writers such as Pushkin Dostoevsky Tolstoy Chekhov Nabokov and Solzhenitsyn Covering a

range of subjects including women s writing Russian literary theory socialist realism and migr writing leading international scholars open up the wonderful diversity of Russian literature With recommended lists of further reading and an excellent up to date general bibliography The Routledge Companion to Russian Literature is the perfect guide for students and general readers alike Metapoesis Michael C. Finke, 1995 Analyzes the use of metapoesis in the works of prominent Russian authors from the nineteenth century Russian Irrationalism from Pushkin to Brodsky Olga Tabachnikova, 2016-10-27 Russia once compared to a giant sphinx is often considered in the Anglophone world an alien culture often threatening and always enigmatic Although recognizably European Russian culture also has mystical features including the idiosyncratic phenomenon of Russian irrationalism Historically Russian irrationalism has been viewed with caution in the West where it is often seen as antagonistic to and subversive of the rational foundations of Western speculative philosophy Some of the remarkable achievements of the Russian irrationalist approach however especially in the artistic sphere have been recognized and even admired though not sufficiently investigated Bridging the gap between intellectual cultures Olga Tabachnikova discusses such fundamental irrationalist themes as language and the linguistic underpinning of culture the power of illusion in national consciousness the changing relationship between love and morality the cultural roots of humour as well as the relevance of various individual writers and philosophers from Pushkin to Brodsky to the construction of Russian irrationalism Waiting for Pushkin Alessandra Tosi, 2006-01-01 Waiting for Pushkin provides the only modern history of Russian fiction in the early nineteenth century to appear in over thirty years Prose fiction has a more prominent position in the literature of Russia than in that of any other great country Although nineteenth century fiction in particular occupies a privileged place in Russian and world literature alike the early stages of this development have so far been overlooked By combining a broad historical survey with close textual analysis the book provides a unique overview of a key phase in Russian literary history Drawing on a wide range of sources including rare editions and literary journals Alessandra Tosi reconstructs the literary activities occurring at the time introduces neglected but fascinating narratives many of which have never been studied before and demonstrates the long term influence of this body of works on the ensuing golden age of the Russian novel Waiting for Pushkin provides an indispensable source for scholars and students of nineteenth century Russian fiction The volume is also relevant to those interested in women's writing comparative studies and Russian literature Reinventing Romantic Poetry Diana Greene, 2004-01-15 Reinventing Romantic Poetry offers a new look at in general the Russian literary scene in the nineteenth century While celebrated poets such as Aleksandr Pushkin worked within a male centered Romantic aesthetic the poet as a bard or sexual conqueror nature as a mother or mistress the poet s muse as an idealized woman Russian women attempting to write Romantic poetry found they had to reinvent poetic conventions of the day to express themselves as women and as poets Comparing the poetry of fourteen men and fourteen women from this period Diana Greene revives and redefines the women's writings and offers a thoughtful examination of the sexual politics of

reception and literary reputation The fourteen women considered wrote poetry in every genre from visions to verse tales from love lyrics to metaphysical poetry as well as prose works and plays Greene delves into the reasons why their writing was dismissed focusing in particular on the work of Evdokiia Rostopchina Nadezhda Khvoshchinskaia and Karolina Pavlova Greene also considers class as a factor in literary reputation comparing canonical male poets with the work of other men whose work like the women s was deemed inferior at the time. The book also features an appendix of significant poems by Russian women discussed in the text Some found in archival notebooks are published here for the first time and others are reprinted for the first time since the mid nineteenth century The Russian Theatre After Stalin Anatoly Smeliansky, Laurence Senelick, 1999-07-08 This is the first book to explore the world of the theatre in Russia after Stalin Through his work at the Moscow Art Theatre Anatoly Smeliansky is in a key position to analyse contemporary events on the Russian stage and he combines this first hand knowledge with valuable archival material some published here for the first time to tell a fascinating and important story Smeliansky chronicles developments from 1953 and the rise of a new Soviet theatre and moves through the next four decades highlighting the social and political events which shaped Russian drama and performance The book also focuses on major directors and practitioners including Yury Lyubimov Oleg Yefremov and Lev Dodin among others and contains a chronology glossary of names and informative illustrations **Russian Writers on Translation** Brian James Baer, Natalia Olshanskaya, 2014-07-16 Since the early eighteenth century following Peter the Great s policy of forced westernization translation in Russia has been a very visible and much discussed practice Generally perceived as an important service to the state and the nation translation was also viewed as a high art leading many Russian poets and writers to engage in literary translation in a serious and sustained manner As a result translations were generally regarded as an integral part of an author's oeuvre and of Russian literature as a whole This volume brings together Russian writings on translation from the mid 18th century until today and presents them in chronological order providing valuable insights into the theory and practice of translation in Russia Authored by some of Russia's leading writers such as Aleksandr Pushkin Fedor Dostoevskii Lev Tolstoi Maksim Gorkii and Anna Akhmatova many of these texts are translated into English for the first time They are accompanied by extensive annotation and biographical sketches of the authors and reveal Russian translation discourse to be a sophisticated and often politicized exploration of Russian national identity as well as the nature of the modern subject Russian Writers on Translation fills a persistent gap in the literature on alternative translation traditions highlighting the vibrant and intense culture of translation on Europe s periphery Viewed in a broad cultural context the selected texts reflect a nuanced understanding of the Russian response to world literature and highlight the attempts of Russian writers to promote Russia as an all inclusive cultural model Permanent Evolution Yuri Tynianov, 2019-10-01 Yuri Tynianov was a key figure of Russian Formalism an intellectual movement in early 20th century Russia that also included Viktor Shklovsky and Roman Jakobson Tynianov developed a groundbreaking conceptualization of

literature as a system within and in constant interaction with other cultural and social systems His essays on Russian literary classics like Pushkin s Eugene Onegin and works by Dostoevsky and Gogol as well as on the emerging art form of filmmaking provide insight into the ways art and literature evolve and adapt new forms of expression Although Tynianov was first a scholar of Russian literature his ideas transcend the boundaries of any one genre or national tradition Permanent Evolution gathers together for the first time Tynianov s seminal articles on literary theory and film including several articles never before translated into English Sovereign Fictions Ilya Kliger,2024-04-05 The nineteenth century novel is generally assumed to be concerned with private lives and social relations But Russian fiction obsessively focused on scenarios of state power was an exception to the rule In Sovereign Fictions Ilya Kliger shows that this encounter between realist fiction and political authority gave Russian novels a form unlike their counterparts in the west Kliger explores Russian realism s distinctive construals of sociality through a broad range of texts from the 1830s to the 1870s including works by Dostoevsky Gogol and Pushkin and several lesser known but influential books of the period including Mikhail Lermontov s A Hero of Our Time 1840 Ivan Goncharov s The Same Old Story 1847 Ivan Turgenev s Rudin 1856 Aleksei Pisemsky s One Thousand Souls 1858 and Vasily Sleptsov s Hard Times 1865 Kliger s book offers an important intervention in socially inflected theories of the novel and in current thinking on representations of power and historical poetics

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