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Requiem and Poem without a Hero Anna Akhmatova, 2018-03-26 With this edition Swallow Press presents two of Anna Akhmatova's best known works that represent the poet at full maturity and that most trenchantly process the trauma she and others experienced living under Stalin's regime Akhmatova began the three decade process of writing Requiem in 1935 after the arrests of her son Lev Gumilev and her third husband The autobiographical fifteen poem cycle primarily chronicles a mother's wait lining up outside Leningrad Prison every day for seventeen months for news of her son's fate But from this limbo Akhmatova expresses and elevates the collective grief for all the thousands vanished under the regime and for those left behind to speculate about their loved ones' fates Similarly Akhmatova wrote Poem without a Hero over a long period It takes as its focus the transformation of Akhmatova's beloved city of St Petersburg historically a seat of art and culture into Leningrad Taken together these works plumb the foremost themes for which Akhmatova is known and revered When Ohio University Press published D M Thomas's translations in 1976 it was the first time they had appeared in English Under Thomas's stewardship Akhmatova's words ring clear as a bell **Poem Without a Hero and Selected Poems** Anna Andreevna Akhmatova, 1989 Akhmatova was unquestionably one of the great poets of the 20th century These exquisite translations convey the subtle beauties and daring associations of a poet whose long life proved poetry's capacity for survival and subversive resistance to tyranny Requiem and Poem Without a Hero Anna Andreevna Akhmatova, 1976-01-01

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an artist and intellectual in his own right Much of the aesthetic and technical discussion concerns his grandly eulogistic opera *The Blackamoor of Peter the Great* understood as both a belated Symbolist work and as a NeoThomist exercise Despite the importance Louri attached to the opera as his masterwork *Blackamoor* has never been performed its fate thus serving as an emblem of Louri's own Yet even if Louri seems to have been destined to be but a footnote in the pages of music history he looms large in studies of emigration and cultural memory Here Louri's life like his last opera is presented as a meditation on the circumstances and psychology of exile Ultimately these essays recover a lost realm of musical and aesthetic possibilities a Russia that Louri and the world saw disappear

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