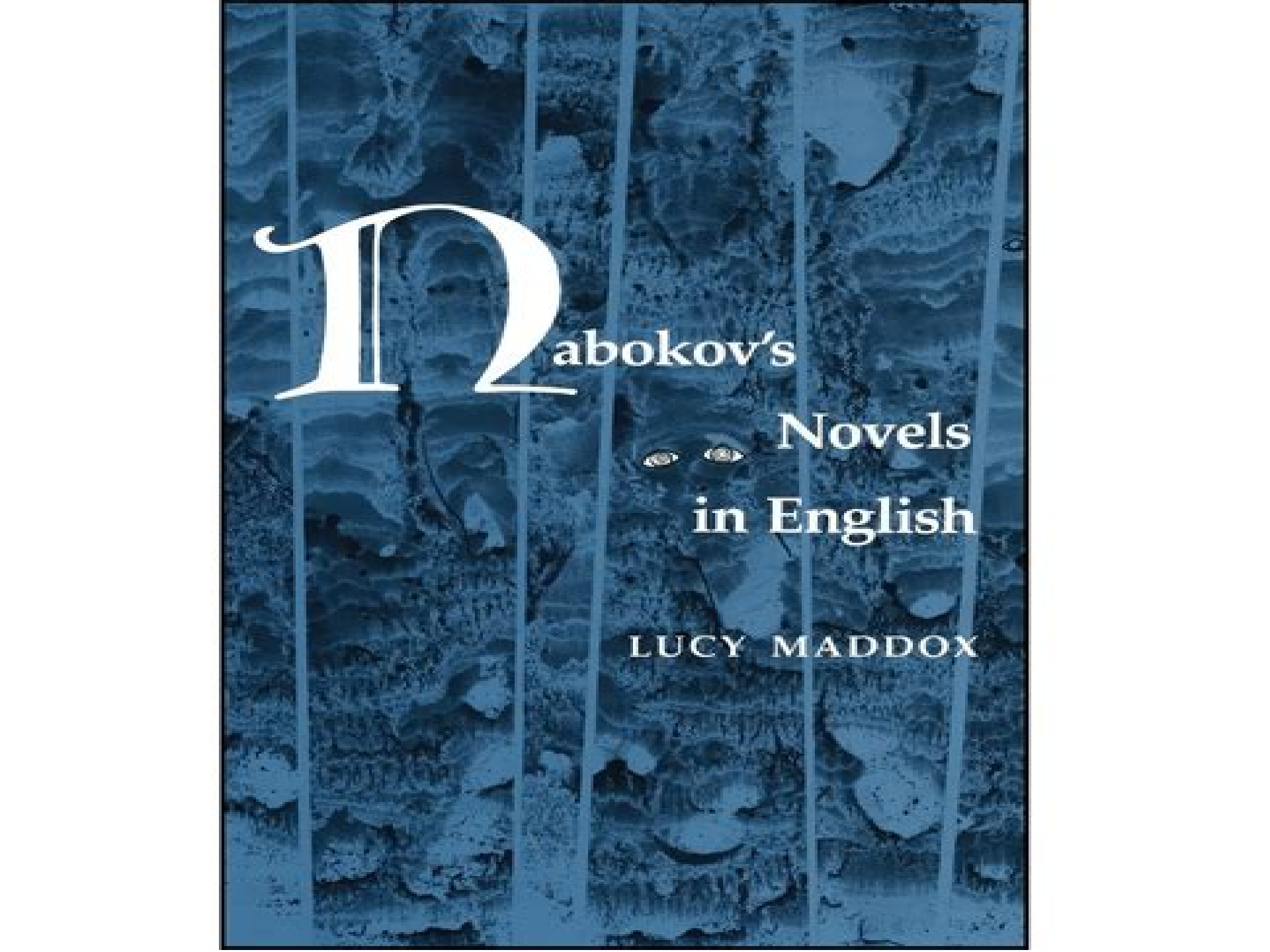


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The Gift Владимир Владимирович Набоков, 1963 Fyodor Godunov Cherdyntsev, an impoverished poet, seeks fame in the phantasmic world of Berlin in the 1920s. *Pnin* Vladimir Nabokov, 2011-02-16 One of the best loved of Nabokov's novels, *Pnin* features his funniest and most heart-rending character. Serialized in *The New Yorker* and published in book form in 1957, *Pnin* brought Nabokov both his first National Book Award nomination and hitherto unprecedented popularity. Fun and satire are just the beginning of the rewards of this novel. Generous, bewildered, *Pnin*, that most kindly and impractical of men, wins our affection and respect. Chicago Tribune. Professor Timofey Pnin is a haplessly disoriented Russian, migr precariously employed on an American college campus in the 1950s. *Pnin* struggles to maintain his dignity through a series of comic and sad misunderstandings, all the while falling victim both to subtle academic conspiracies and to the manipulations of a deliberately unreliable narrator. Initially an almost grotesquely comic figure, *Pnin* gradually grows in stature by contrast with those who laugh at him. Whether taking the wrong train to

deliver a lecture in a language he has not mastered or throwing a faculty party during which he learns he is losing his job the gently preposterous hero of this enchanting novel evokes the reader's deepest protective instinct **Despair** Vladimir Nabokov, 1989-05-14 The wickedly inventive and richly derisive story of Hermann a man who undertakes the perfect crime his own murder A beautiful mystery plot not to be revealed Newsweek Nabokov writes prose the only way it should be written that is ecstatically John Updike One of Mr Nabokov's finest most challenging and provocative novels The New York Times Despair's protagonist Hermann is another masterly portrait in the fascinating gallery of living characters Vladimir Nabokov has given to world literature In his pseudo wordliness his odd genius Hermann is one with such other heteroclitic neurotic Nabokovian creations as Humbert Humbert and Charles Kimbote Rapt in his own reality incapable of escaping or explicating it he is as solitary in his abyss as Luzhin or Charlotte Haze of Lolita Despair is illuminated throughout by the virtuosity and cunning wit that are Vladimir Nabokov's hallmarks Transparent Things Vladimir Nabokov, 2011-02-16 Transparent Things revolves around the four visits of the hero sullen gawky Hugh Person to Switzerland As a young publisher Hugh is sent to interview R falls in love with Armande on the way wrests her after multiple humiliations from a grinning Scandinavian and returns to NY with his bride Eight years later following a murder a period of madness and a brief imprisonment Hugh makes a lone sentimental journey to wheedle out his past The several strands of dream memory and time are set off against the literary theorizing of R and more centrally against the world of observable objects Martin Amis

Glory Владимир Владимирович Набоков, 1971 Glory is the wryly ironic story of Martin Edelweiss a twenty-two year old Russian emigre of no account who is in love with a girl who refuses to marry him Convinced that his life is about to be wasted and hoping to impress his love he embarks on a perilous daredevil project an illegal attempt to re-enter the Soviet Union from which he and his mother had fled in 1919 He succeeds but at a terrible cost Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved

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