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Shukshin Snowball Berry Red:

Snowball Berry Red & Other Stories Vasiliĭ Shukshin, 1979 **Reference Guide to Russian Literature** Neil Cornwell, 2013-12-02 First Published in 1998 This volume will surely be regarded as the standard guide to Russian literature for some considerable time to come It is therefore confidently recommended for addition to reference libraries be they academic or public *Short Story Index* ,1979 *Valentin Rasputin and Soviet Russian Village Prose* David C. Gillespie, DAVID BROWN BOOK CO, 1986 *Prodigal Son* John Givens, 2000 A wildly prolific director actor and writer Vasiliĭ Shukshin 1929 74 reached more Soviets in more media than perhaps any other artist in the post Stalinist USSR This first English language study of Shukshin and his work is thus a portrait of the culture of Soviet Russia after Stalin John Givens begins with Shukshin s position between cultural realms and social strata his abandoned peasant heritage in Siberia as the son of a purged kulak on the one hand and his life as a successful artist in Moscow on the other Givens shows how this clash of cultures and identities was both a burden and the driving force of Shukshin s art and how it represents a central dichotomy between rural and urban culture in Soviet Russia This work provides new terms for rereading the culture of Shukshin s time terms that take up notions of demographic displacement class difference and blurred boundaries among genres audiences and arts **The Faces of Contemporary Russian Nationalism** John B. Dunlop, 2014-07-14 In contrast to the substantial output of Western works on the revival of nationalism among the non Russians in the USSR the critical phenomenon of Russian nationalism has been little studied in the West Here John B Dunlop measures the strength and political viability of a movement that has been steadily growing since the mid 1960s and that may well eventually become the ruling ideology of the state Professor Dunlop s comprehensive discussion depicts for the Western reader the gamut of Russian nationalism from Solzhenitsyn to the vehement National Bolsheviks Originally published in 1984 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **The Image of Christ in Russian Literature** John Givens, 2018-05-29 Vladimir Nabokov complained about the number of Dostoevsky s characters sinning their way to Jesus In truth Christ is an elusive figure not only in Dostoevsky s novels but in Russian literature as a whole The rise of the historical critical method of biblical criticism in the nineteenth century and the growth of secularism it stimulated made an earnest affirmation of Jesus in literature highly problematic If they affirmed Jesus too directly writers paradoxically risked diminishing him either by deploying faith explanations that no longer persuade in an age of skepticism or by reducing Christ to a mere argument in an ideological dispute The writers at the heart of this study understood that to reimage Christ for their age they had to make him known

through indirect even negative ways lest what they say about him be mistaken for cliché doctrine or naïve apologetics. The Christology of Dostoevsky, Leo Tolstoy, Mikhail Bulgakov, and Boris Pasternak is thus apophatic because they deploy negative formulations saying what God is not in their writings about Jesus. Professions of atheism in Dostoevsky and Tolstoy's non-divine Jesus are but separate negative paths toward truer discernment of Christ. This first study in English of the image of Christ in Russian literature highlights the importance of apophaticism as a theological practice and a literary method in understanding the Russian Christ. It also emphasizes the importance of skepticism in Russian literary attitudes toward Jesus on the part of writers whose private crucibles of doubt produced some of the most provocative and enduring images of Christ in world literature. This important study will appeal to scholars and students of Orthodox Christianity and Russian literature as well as educated general readers interested in religion and nineteenth-century Russian novels.

Russian Village Prose
 Kathleen F. Parthé, 1992-07-28 Kathleen Parth offers the first comprehensive examination of the controversial literary movement Russian Village Prose. From the 1950s to the decline of the movement in the 1970s, Valentin Rasputin, Fedor Abramov, and other writers drew on luminous memories of their rural childhoods to evoke a thousand-year-old pattern of life that was disappearing as they wrote. In their lyrical descriptions of a vanishing world, they expressed nostalgia for Russia's past and fears for the nation's future; they opposed collectivized agriculture and fought to preserve traditional art and architecture and to protect the environment. Assessing the place of Village Prose in the newly revised canon of twentieth-century Russian literature, Parth maintains that these writers consciously ignored and undermined Socialist Realism and created the most aesthetically coherent and ideologically important body of published writings to appear in the Soviet Union between Stalin's death and Gorbachev's ascendancy. In the 1970s, Village Prose was seen as moderately nationalist and conservative in spirit. After 1985, however, statements by several of its practitioners caused the movement to be reread as a possible stimulus for chauvinistic anti-Semitic groups like Pamyat. This important development is treated here with a thorough discussion of all the political implications of these rural narratives. Nevertheless, the center of Parth's work remains her exploration of the parameters that constitute a code of reading for works of Village Prose. The appendixes contain a translation and analysis of a particularly fine example of Russian Village Prose: Aleksei Leonov's *Kondyr*.

The Slave Soul of Russia
 Daniel Rancour-Laferrrière, 1995-03 Why, asks Daniel Rancour-Laferrrière in this controversial book, has Russia been a country of suffering? Russian history, religion, folklore, and literature are rife with suffering. The plight of Anna Karenina, the submissiveness of serfs in the 16th and 17th centuries, ancient religious tracts emphasizing humility as the mother of virtues, the trauma of the Bolshevik revolution, the current economic upheavals wracking the country—these are only a few of the symptoms of what *The Slave Soul of Russia* identifies as a veritable cult of suffering that has been centuries in the making. Bringing to light dozens of examples of self-defeating activities and behaviors that have become an integral component of the Russian psyche, Rancour-Laferrrière convincingly illustrates how masochism has become a fact of everyday life in Russia. Until

now much attention has been paid to the psychology of Russia's leaders and their impact on the country's condition. Here for the first time is a compelling portrait of the Russian people's psychology. Fiction in French - Fiction in Soviet British Library, 2013-02-07. No detailed description available for Fiction in French Fiction in Soviet. **Born to be Criminal** Riccardo Nicolosi, Anne Hartmann, 2017-11-15. This collection of essays explores the continuities and disruptions in the perceptions of criminality, its causes and ways of fighting it in late imperial Russia and the early Soviet Union. It focuses on both the discourse on criminality and thus the conceptualisation of criminality in various disciplines: criminology, psychiatry and literature, and penal practice that is different aspects of criminal law and anti-crime policy. Thus the volume is markedly interdisciplinary with authors representing a variety of approaches in history and literary studies from social history to discourse analysis from the history of sciences to text analysis. *Soviet Fiction Since Stalin* Rosalind J. Marsh, 1986-01-01. No one with an interest in Soviet writing of the last thirty years will want to ignore this book. Slovakia Philip Anthony Hrobak, 1979. Women and Russian Culture Rosalind Marsh, 1998-11-01. The image of women in Russian culture has undergone profound changes from the origins of modern Russian literature in the eighteenth century until the Revolution of 1917 when women were a source of fascination for Russian writers to the socialist realism period during which public discussion of the representation of women in literature rapidly declined and the woman question was declared to have been resolved to a reappraisal of the position of women since the 1980s. This collection of essays by leading western and Russian specialists contains new insights and updates previous research into the role of women in Russian culture in the last two centuries and contributes to two exciting and growing research areas: the feminist critique of work by Russian male authors and the study of Russian women writers. Moreover, whereas most previous studies have concentrated on the aesthetic qualities of works by women writers, this collection includes both close textual analysis and the discussion of biographical, historical and political questions relating both to the representation of women and women's culture. The aim is not to present a unified manifesto but rather to bring together a spectrum of approaches and positions within their common focus on the relationship between women and culture in Russia. Contributors: R Marsh, A Barker, J Andrew, D Greene, I Kazakova, C Schuler, S Graham, K Hodgson, N Kolchevskaya, N Cornwell, J Curtis, M Katz, M Ledkovsky, P I Barta, A Darmodekhina, D Gillespie, N Zhuravkina, B Lanin, S Carsten, A Tait. *Problems of Communism*, 1980. *Genders* 22 Ellen E. Berry, 1995-07-01. The epidemic of mass rape in the former Yugoslavia has illustrated once again and in particularly brutal fashion the inextricable relationship between national politics, sexual politics and body politics. The nexus of these three forces is highly charged in any culture at any time in history but especially so among cultures in which rapid even cataclysmic changes in material realities and national self-conceptions are eroding or overwhelming previously secure boundaries. The postcommunist moment in the so-called Second World Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union has dramatically exposed the opportunities and dangers that arise when the political, cultural and economic foundations of a society are de and then re

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The European Cinema Reader Catherine Fowler,2002 This comprehensive introduction to national cinemas in Europe brings together classic writings by key filmmakers such as Sergei Eisenstein Luis Bu uel and John Grierson and critics from Andre Bazin to Peter Wollen **Encyclopedia of Contemporary Russian Culture** Tatiana Smorodinskaya,Karen Evans-Romaine,Helena Goscilo,2013-10-28 This addition to the highly successful Contemporary Cultures series covers the period from period 1953 with the death of Stalin to the present day Both Russian and Culture are defined broadly Russian refers to the Soviet Union until 1991 and the Russian Federation after 1991 Given the diversity of the Federation in its ethnic composition and regional characteristics questions of national regional and ethnic identity are given special attention There is also coverage of Russian speaking immigrant communities Culture embraces all aspects of culture and lifestyle high and popular artistic and material art fashion literature music cooking transport politics and economics film crime all and much else are covered in order to give a full picture of the Russian way of life and experience throughout the extraordinary changes undergone since the middle of the twentieth century The Encyclopedia of Contemporary Russian Culture is an unbeatable resource on recent and contemporary Russian culture and history for students teachers and researchers across the disciplines Apart from academic libraries the book will also be a valuable acquisition for public libraries Entries include cross references and the larger ones carry short bibliographies There is a full index

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In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Shukshin Snowball Berry Red**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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