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Marsh, 2022-03-14 First published in 1986 *Soviet Fiction since Stalin* presents a comprehensive overview of the literature of the post Stalin period in the Soviet Union The rapid advances in science and technology in these years are reflected in the themes of many of the major novelists Pasternak Solzhenitsyn Sinyavsky Daniel and Grossman and scientific subjects frequently offer a vehicle for the exploration of the wider socio political moral and philosophical ideas As the period advances however literature becomes the first medium in which to express mistrust of scientific advance and hence indirectly of Soviet policy as a whole Rosalind J Marsh uses a broad definition of science which enables her to cover topics ranging from de Stalinization nationalism and anti Semitism in science to Lysenko and scientific charlatanism the Soviet rejection of relativity theory and quantum mechanics the atom bomb and also such general problems as secrecy careerism and bureaucracy The bulk of the book concentrates on the Khrushchev years but there is also plentiful discussion of more recent writing such as that of Zinoviev and Voinovich This book will be of interest to students and researchers of Soviet literature Russian Literature and literature in general [The Courage of Strangers](#) Jeri Laber, 2005-02-16 After Jeri Laber earned a Master s degree in

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