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Editing Turgenev, Dostoevsky, and Tolstoy Susanne Fusso, 2021-07-15 In *Editing Turgenev Dostoevsky and Tolstoy* Susanne Fusso examines Mikhail Katkov's literary career without vilification or canonization focusing on the ways in which his nationalism fueled his drive to create a canon of Russian literature and support its recognition around the world In each chapter Fusso considers Katkov's relationship with a major Russian literary figure In addition to Turgenev Dostoevsky and Tolstoy she explores Katkov's interactions with Vissarion Belinsky Evgeniia Tur and the legacy of Aleksandr Pushkin This groundbreaking study will fascinate scholars students and general readers interested in Russian literature and literary history

The Cambridge Companion to the Classic Russian Novel Malcolm V. Jones, Robin Feuer Miller, 1998-04-30 Many Russian novels of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries have made a huge impact not only inside the boundaries of their own country but across the western world The Cambridge Companion to the Classic Russian Novel offers a thematic account of these novels in fourteen newly commissioned essays by prominent European and North American scholars There are chapters on the city the countryside politics satire religion psychology philosophy the romantic realist and modernist traditions and technique gender and theory In this context the work of Pushkin Dostoevsky Tolstoy Turgenev Bulgakov Nabokov Pasternak and Solzhenitsyn among others is described and discussed There is a chronology and guide to further reading all quotations are in English This volume will be invaluable not only for students and scholars but for anyone interested in the Russian novel

The Russian Revolutionary Novel Richard Freeborn, 1985-02-28 Professor Freeborn's book is an attempt to identify and define the evolution of a particular kind of novel in Russian and Soviet literature the revolutionary novel This genre is a uniquely Russian phenomenon and one that is of central importance in Russian literature The study begins with a consideration of Turgenev's masterpiece *Fathers and Children* and traces the evolution of the revolutionary novel through to its most important development a century later in Pasternak's *Doctor Zhivago* and the emergence of a dissident literature in the Soviet Union Professor Freeborn examines the particular phases of the genre's development and in particular the development after 1917 the early fiction which explored the relationship between revolution and instinct such as Pilnyak's *The Naked Year* the first attempts at mythmaking in Leonov's *The Badgers* and Furmanov's *Chapayev* the next phase in which novelists turned to the investigation of ideas exemplified most notably by Zamyatin's *We* the resumption of the classical approach in such works as Olesha's *Envy* which explore the interaction between the individual and society and finally the appearance of the revolutionary epic in Gorky's *The Life of Klim Samgin* Sholokhov's *Quiet Flows the Don* and Alexey Tolstoy's *The Road to Calvary* Professor Freeborn also examines the way this kind of novel has undergone change in response to revolutionary change and he shows how an important feature of this process has been the implicit assumption that the revolutionary novel is distinguished by its right to pass an objective independent judgement on revolution and the revolutionary image of man This is a comprehensive and challenging study of a

uniquely Russian tradition of writing which draws on a great range of novels many of them little known in the West As with other titles in this series all quotations have been translated

Fathers and Sons Ivan Turgenev, 2009-09-24 When Arkady Petrovich comes home from college his father finds his eager naive son changed almost beyond recognition for the impressionable Arkady has fallen under the powerful influence of the friend he has brought with him A self proclaimed nihilist the ardent young Bazarov shocks Arkady's father by criticizing the landowning way of life and by his outspoken determination to sweep away traditional values of contemporary Russian society Turgenev's depiction of the conflict between generations and their ideals stunned readers when *Fathers and Sons* was first published in 1862 But many could also sympathize with Arkady's fascination with its nihilist hero whose story vividly captures the hopes and regrets of a changing Russia

Russian Thinkers Isaiah Berlin, 2013-03-07 Few if any English language critics have written as perceptively as Isaiah Berlin about Russian thought and culture *Russian Thinkers* is his unique meditation on the impact that Russia's outstanding writers and philosophers had on its culture In addition to Tolstoy's philosophy of history which he addresses in his most famous essay *The Hedgehog and the Fox* Berlin considers the social and political circumstances that produced such men as Herzen Bakunin Turgenev Belinsky and others of the Russian intelligentsia who made up as Berlin describes the largest single Russian contribution to social change in the world

Turgenev's Fathers and Sons James Woodward, 1996 Turgenev's novel about conflicting ideas social classes and generations questions human nature and man's place in the universe This is one in a series offering a critical analysis of Russian texts and surveying the different interpretations that have been suggested

Hunting Nature Thomas P. Hodge, 2020-10-15 In *Hunting Nature* Thomas P Hodge explores Ivan Turgenev's relationship to nature through his conception description and practice of hunting the most unquenchable passion of his life Informed by an ecocritical perspective Hodge takes an approach that is equal parts interpretive and documentarian grounding his observations thoroughly in Russian cultural and linguistic context and a wide range of Turgenev's fiction poetry correspondence and other writings Included within the book are some of Turgenev's important writings on nature never previously translated into English Turgenev who is traditionally identified as a chronicler of Russia's ideological struggles is presented in *Hunting Nature* as an expert naturalist whose intimate knowledge of flora and fauna deeply informed his view of philosophy politics and the role of literature in society Ultimately Hodge argues that we stand to learn a great deal about Turgenev's thought and complex literary technique when we read him in both cultural and environmental contexts Hodge details how Turgenev remains mindful of the way textual detail is wedded to the organic world the *priroda* that he observed and ached for more keenly than perhaps any other Russian writer

From Pushkin to Palisandriia Arnold McMillin, 1990-10-24

Rich Russians Elisabeth Schimpfössl, 2018-05-29 The lives of wealthy people have long held an allure to many but the lives of wealthy Russians pose a particular fascination Having achieved their riches over the course of a single generation the top 0.1 percent of Russian society have become known for ostentatious lifestyles and tastes

Nevertheless as Elisabeth Schimpf ssl shows in this book their stories reveal a bourgeois existence that is distinct in its circumstances and self definition and far more complex than the caricatures suggest Rich Russians takes a deep and unprecedented look at this group their personal stories trajectories ideas about life and how they see their role and position both on top of Russian society as well as globally These people grew up and lived through a historically unique period of economic turmoil and social change following the collapse of the Soviet Union But when taken in a wider historical context their lives follow a familiar path from new money to respectable money parvenus becoming part of Society Based on interviews with millionaires billionaires their spouses and children Rich Russians concludes that as a class they have acquired all sorts of cultural and social resources which help consolidate their personal power They have developed distinguished and refined tastes rediscovered their family history and begun actively engaging in philanthropy Most importantly they have worked out a narrative to justify why they deserve their elitist position in society because of who they are and their superior qualities and why they should be treated as equals by the West This is a group whose social cultural and political influence is likely to outlast any regime change As the first book to examine the transformation of Russia s former robber barons into a new social class Rich Russians provides insight into how this nation s newly wealthy tick

Turgenev's Fathers and Sons David Allan Lowe,1983 **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 The Bloomsbury Handbook to Ageing in Contemporary Literature and Film Sarah Falcus,Heike

Hartung,Raquel Medina,2023-06-29 Across more than 30 chapters spanning migration queerness and climate change this handbook captures how the interdisciplinary and intersectional endeavor of Age ing studies has shaped contemporary literary and film studies In the early 21st century the literary study of age and ageing in its cultural context has come of age it has come to supplement and challenge a public discourse on ageing seen mainly as a political and demographic problem in many countries of the world Following a tripartite structure it looks first at literary and film genres and how they have been shaped by knowledge about age and ageing incorporating both narrative genres as well as poetry drama and imagery The second section includes chapters on key themes and concepts in Age ing Studies with examples from film and literature The third section brings together case studies focussing on individual artists national traditions and global ageing Containing original contributions by pioneers in the field as well as new scholars from across the globe it brings together current scholarship on ageing in literary and film studies and offers new directions and perspectives *The Inn* Ivan

Turgenev,2024-05-09 A philosophical novella by Turgenev written during his house arrest in 1852 The Inn Russian tells the tragic tale of a kindhearted serf innkeeper Akim whose life s work is cruelly usurped Akim builds up a thriving roadside inn only to be betrayed by a cunning trader Naum who seduces Akim s wife and tricks her into giving him Akim s savings money

Naum uses to buy the inn out from under its owner When Akim discovers the treachery he nearly burns down the inn in despair and ends up a ruined wanderer This story first published in 1855 vividly depicts social injustice and the exploitation of the meek by the sly This work is part of the collection *A Month in the Country* which explores the interactions and dynamics among various members of Russian society The Inn is a notable example of Turgenev's ability to use seemingly mundane settings to explore deeper human emotions and societal dynamics The inn a place of transient relationships and chance encounters becomes a metaphor for the fleeting nature of human connection Through the various characters who pass through the inn Turgenev weaves a complex tapestry of motivations desires and regrets highlighting the transient and often illusory nature of human relationships Furthermore the setting of The Inn allows Turgenev to critique the rigidity of Russian social structures In this microcosm of Russian society characters from different social backgrounds are briefly thrown together only to return to their separate worlds The interactions between the characters reveal the underlying tensions and divisions that permeate Russian life with the inn serving as a temporary suspension of these divisions before the inevitable return to the status quo In this way the story serves as both a social critique and a reflection on the fleeting nature of human connection This critical reader's edition presents a modern translation of the original manuscript crafted to help the reader engage directly with Turgenev's works through clean contemporary language and simplified sentence structures that clarify his complex ideas Supplementary material enriches the text with autobiographical historical and linguistic context including an afterword on Turgenev's history impact and intellectual legacy highlighting the personal relationships that shaped his philosophy focusing on Dostoevsky Tolstoy and Gogol an index of the philosophical concepts he employs emphasizing Realism and Nihilism a comprehensive chronological list of his published writings a brief biography and a detailed timeline of his life

Nineteenth Century Russian Literature John Fennell, 1973

The Cambridge History of Russia: Volume 2, Imperial Russia, 1689-1917 Maureen Perrie, D. C. B. Lieven, Ronald Grigor Suny, 2006-08-17 A definitive new history of Russia from early Rus to the collapse of the Soviet Union

[Encyclopedia of the Novel](#) Paul Schellinger, 2014-04-08 The Encyclopedia of the Novel is the first reference book that focuses on the development of the novel throughout the world Entries on individual writers assess the place of that writer within the development of the novel form explaining why and in exactly what ways that writer is important Similarly an entry on an individual novel discusses the importance of that novel not only from analyzing the particular innovations that novel has introduced and the ways in which it has influenced the subsequent course of the genre A wide range of topic entries explore the history criticism theory production dissemination and reception of the novel A very important component of the Encyclopedia of the Novel is its long surveys of development of the novel in various regions of the world

Nietzsche, Nihilism and the Philosophy of the Future Jeffrey Metzger, 2009-09-15 Nietzsche Nihilism and the Philosophy of the Future examines Nietzsche's analysis of and response to contemporary nihilism the sense that nothing has value or meaning Eleven newly commissioned essays from an

influential team of contributors illustrate the richness and complexity of Nietzsche's thought by bringing together a diverse collection of perspectives on Nietzsche. Nietzsche's engagement with nihilism has been relatively neglected by recent scholarship despite the fact that Nietzsche himself regarded it as one of the most original and important aspects of his thought. This book addresses that gap in the literature by exploring this central and compelling area of Nietzsche's thought. The essays concentrate on Nietzsche's philosophical analysis of nihilism, the cultural politics of his reaction to nihilism and the rhetorical dimensions and intricacies of his texts.

The House in Russian Literature J. J. van Baak, 2009. The domestic theme has a tremendous anthropological, literary and cultural significance. The purpose of this book is to analyse and interpret the most important realisations and tendencies of this thematic complex in the history of Russian literature. It is the first systematic book-length exploration of the meaning and development of the House theme in Russian literature of the past 200 years. It studies the ideological, psychological and moral meanings which Russian cultural and literary tradition have invested in the house or projected on it in literary texts. Central to this study's approach is the concept of the House Myth, consisting of a set of basic fabular elements and a set of general types of House images. This House Myth provides the general point of reference from which the literary works were analyzed and compared. With the help of this analytical procedure, characteristics of individual authors could be described as well as recurrent patterns and features discerned in the way Russian literature dealt with the House and its thematics, thus reflecting characteristics of Russian literary world pictures, Russian mentalities and Russian attitudes towards life. This book is of interest for students of Russian literature as well as for those interested in the House as a cultural and literary topic in the semiotics of literature and in relations between culture, anthropology and literature.

Another canon : the Polish nineteenth-century novel in world context Grażyna Borkowska, Lidia Wiśniewska, 2020-01-01. Polish contemporary literature is not a closed book to European and world readers. Those not involved professionally in the production or study of literature may well have heard of Stanisław Lem, Witold Gombrowicz, Czesław Miłosz, Wisława Szymborska or the recipient of the Nobel Prize in Literature for 2018, Olga Tokarczuk. The situation is different with Polish literature of earlier periods, including the eighteenth and nineteenth-century novel. The works of Ignacy Krasicki, Michał Czajkowski, Józef Ignacy Kraszewski, Eliza Orzeszkowa, Maria Komornicka, Stefan Erasmowski and Bolesław Prus, the exception perhaps is Henryk Sienkiewicz, whose novels were translated into many languages, did not enter European circulation on any large scale and have rarely been included in comparative studies. Our book attempts to change this perspective and poses the question as to whether another expanded and more inclusive literary canon is possible.

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Home of the Gentry Ivan

Turgenev, 2024-05-09 Often translated as *A Nest of Gentlefolk* *Home of the Gentry* *Liza* or *Noble Nest in Russian* *Home of the Gentry* was written between 1856 and 1858 It tells the story of Fyodor Lavretsky a nobleman who returns disillusioned to his family estate after his wife the charming but unfaithful Varvara betrays him Back in Russia Lavretsky falls in love with Liza Kalitina a pure hearted young woman from a neighboring family Their tender romance however is thwarted when Lavretsky's estranged wife Varvara suddenly arrives apparently seeking reconciliation and bringing their child In the end Liza morally conflicted enters a convent and Lavretsky is left alone with his regrets *Home of the Gentry* Russian poignantly explores themes of love honor and missed chances amid the declining nobility and it remains one of Turgenev's most lyrical and elegiac novels Beyond its simple narrative *Home of the Gentry* can be seen as an exploration of Turgenev's personal struggle with his identity as a Russian expatriate Like Lavretsky Turgenev spent much of his life abroad often torn between his admiration for Western Europe and his deep attachment to his homeland The novel's detailed exploration of Lavretsky's sense of loss and disillusionment mirrors Turgenev's own feelings of alienation from Russia especially as the country underwent rapid political and social change *Home of the Gentry* is a subtle criticism of Russian society especially the aristocracy The novel portrays a gentry class nostalgic for the past but impotent in the face of modern realities Lavretsky's emotional crisis is emblematic of the broader crisis of the Russian nobility who like him are caught between tradition and the inevitable march of progress Through his portrayal of Lavretsky and Liza Turgenev explores the emotional consequences of a society out of step with the changing world around it offering a poignant reflection on the limits of personal and social transformation in mid nineteenth century Russia This critical reader's edition presents a modern translation of the original manuscript crafted to help the reader engage directly with Turgenev's works through clean contemporary language and simplified sentence structures that clarify his complex ideas Supplementary material enriches the text with autobiographical historical and linguistic context including an afterword on Turgenev's history impact and intellectual legacy highlighting the personal relationships that shaped his philosophy focusing on Dostoevsky Tolstoy and Gogol an index of the philosophical concepts he employs emphasizing Realism and Nihilism a comprehensive chronological list of his published writings a brief biography and a detailed timeline of his life

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