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Pushkin's Tatiana Olga Peters Hasty, 1999 ONE OF THE most discussed and elusive female characters in the Russian literary tradition Pushkin's Tatiana Larina is the progenetrix of an impressive list of heroines ranging from Tolstoy's Anna Karenina to Pasternak's Lara Guishar in *Doctor Zhivago* In this provocative new book Olga Hasty offers the first study of Pushkin's novel in verse *Eugene Onegin* that focuses systematically on Tatiana A major revisionist reading of one of the central texts of the Russian canon Hasty's Tatianacentric approach to *Eugene Onegin* revitalizes our understanding of both Pushkin's heroine and the novel in which she appears Hasty shows with elegance and psychological insight how Tatiana is able to realize her imaginative potential in a context full of real risk and constraint Tatiana emerges as a new literary psychological and cultural model who enacts precisely those creative tensions and possibilities on which Pushkin himself drew Pushkin's Tatiana recovers the erotic energy self control and expressivity of Pushkin's most beloved heroine freeing her from the clichéd image of self-sacrificial woman Hasty concludes with an insightful exploration of Tatiana's subsequent role in the self-presentations of the Russian poets Karolina Pavlova and Marina Tsvetaeva

Two Hundred Years of Pushkin, Volume I, 2021-12-28 From his earliest publications onwards Pushkin has been the source of inspiration and imitation for other writers as well as composers painters and more recently film makers This book seeks to explore the different relationship his followers have sought with the founding father of modern Russian culture Pushkin's *Secret Russian Writers Reread and Rewrite Pushkin* takes a variety of approaches Some contributors to the collection trace the way Pushkin's works provided the template for the characters and stories which were produced in the first decades after his untimely death in 1837 Others reveal the impact the myths surrounding Pushkin's tragic life were used and abused by followers as well as governments of various hues Yet other studies explore the very precise ways Pushkin's successors used his texts as source material for their own works Pushkin's *Secret Russian Writers Reread and Rewrite Pushkin* offers a series of fascinating insights into the impact that Alexander Pushkin has had on Russian culture over the last 200 years Pushkin's *Secret Russian Writers Reread and Rewrite Pushkin* will be followed by two further volumes devoted to Pushkin within the SLP series *Pushkin Myth and Monument* and *Pushkin's Legacy*

Montaging Pushkin Alexandra Smith, 2006 *Montaging Pushkin* offers for the first time a coherent view of Pushkin's legacy to Russian twentieth century poetry giving many new insights Pushkin is shown to be a Russian forerunner of Baudelaire Furthermore it is argued that the rise of the Russian and European novel largely changed the ways Russian poets have looked at themselves and at poetic language that novelisation of poetry is detectable in the major works of poetry that engaged in a creative dialogue with Pushkin and that polyphonic lyric has been achieved Alexandra Smith locates significant examples of Pushkin's cinematographic cognition of reality suggesting that such dynamic descriptions of Petersburg helped create a highly original animated image of the city as comic apocalypse which followers of Pushkin appropriated very successfully even as far as the late twentieth century *Montaging*

Pushkin will be of interest to all students of Russian poetry as well as specialists in literary theory European studies and the history of ideas Smith's thesis is both startling and original that Pushkin for all his Mozart like fluidity and perfection can be productively read as a poet of pain and violence His reflex was to respond to the totalizing authoritative public landscape of his era with an equally severe but specifically private individualizing disciplined set of demands on the Poet The recurring attention that later generations have paid toward those aspects of Pushkin's life and texts governed by the private right to resist or to initiate violence his duel his struggles with the bureaucracy his failed pursuit of service with honour suggest that this mythologeme is among the most productive in Pushkin's astonishing legacy

CARYL EMERSON A Watson Armour III
University Professor of Slavic Languages and Literatures Chair of the Slavic Department Professor of Comparative Literature at Princeton University Smith's innovative study offers a wonderful analysis of how cinematographic editing and polyphony are detected in Russian twentieth century poetry It views Pushkin as a reference obligee of contemporary urban poetry

VERONIQUE LOSSKY Professor Emeritus of Russian Literature at the Universite de Paris Sorbonne IV *Fiction and Society in the Age of Pushkin* William Mills Todd, 1986 Todd describes the ideology of the educated westernized gentry then charts the possibilities for literary life first patronage the salons popular literature then rapid emergence of an incipient literary profession He explores the interactions of literature and society as writers discovered their own milieu and were discovered by it

THE RUSSIANS: The Greatest Works by Dostoevsky, Chekhov, Tolstoy, Pushkin, Gogol, Turgenev and Many More Nicholas Evreinov, Denis Von Visin, Anton Chekhov, A.S. Pushkin, N.V. Gogol, I.S. Turgenev, F.M. Dostoyevsky, L.N. Tolstoy, M.Y. Saltykov, V.G. Korolenko, V.N. Garshin, F.K. Sologub, I.N. Potapenko, S.T. Semyonov, Maxim Gorky, L.N. Andreyev, M.P. Artzybashev, A.I. Kuprin, 2017-10-06 It is said that if you haven't read the great Russian playwrights and authors then you haven't read anything at all This edition represents a collection of some of the greatest Russian plays and short stories Plays Introduction The Wedding The Jubilee A Merry Death The Beautiful Despot The Choice of a Tutor The Inspector General Savva The Life of Man Short Stories The Queen of Spades The Cloak The District Doctor The Christmas Tree And The Wedding God Sees The Truth But Waits How A Muzhik Fed Two Officials The Shades A Phantasy The Signal The Darling The Bet Vanka Hide And Seek Dethroned The Servant One Autumn Night Her Lover Lazarus The Revolutionist The Outrage An Honest Thief A Novel in Nine Letters An Unpleasant Predicament Another Man's Wife The Heavenly Christmas Tree The Peasant Marey The Crocodile Bobok The Dream of a Ridiculous Man Mumu The Shot St John S Eve An Old Acquaintance The Mantle The Nose Memoirs Of A Madman A May Night The Viy Knock Knock Knock The Inn Lieutenant Yergunov's Story The Dog The Watch Essay on Russian Novelists Lectures on Russian Novelists

A Plot of Her Own Sona Stephan Hoisington, 1995 A Plot of Her Own presents compelling new readings of major texts in the Russian literary canon all of which are readily available in translation The female protagonists in the works examined are inextricably linked with the fundamental issues raised by the novels they inform the interpretations offered strive not to be reductive or doctrinaire not to

be imposed from the outside but to arise from the texts themselves and the historical circumstances in which they were written. Authors discussed include Pushkin, Dostoevsky, Tolstoy and Bulgakov and the novels considered range from *Fathers and Children* to Zamyatin's anti-Utopian *We*. Throughout the contributors' new visions expand our understanding of the words and reveal new significance in them. *Two Hundred Years of Pushkin: Alexander Pushkin : myth and monument* Joe Andrew, Robert Reid, 2003. Pushkin's poetry, prose and drama frequently draw upon myths of classical antiquity, myths of modern European culture, grand narratives such as the Don Juan legend and Dante's *Inferno*, as well as uniquely Russian myths. The contributors to this volume explore these myths from a variety of critical viewpoints and highlight the specific ways in which Pushkin uses myth among these, his recurrent emphasis on the symbolism of monuments and statuary.

Russian Irrationalism from Pushkin to Brodsky Olga Tabachnikova, 2016-10-27. Russia once compared to a giant sphinx, is often considered in the Anglophone world an alien culture, often threatening and always enigmatic. Although recognizably European, Russian culture also has mystical features, including the idiosyncratic phenomenon of Russian irrationalism. Historically, Russian irrationalism has been viewed with caution in the West, where it is often seen as antagonistic to and subversive of the rational foundations of Western speculative philosophy. Some of the remarkable achievements of the Russian irrationalist approach, however, especially in the artistic sphere, have been recognized and even admired, though not sufficiently investigated. Bridging the gap between intellectual cultures, Olga Tabachnikova discusses such fundamental irrationalist themes as language and the linguistic underpinning of culture, the power of illusion in national consciousness, the changing relationship between love and morality, the cultural roots of humour, as well as the relevance of various individual writers and philosophers from Pushkin to Brodsky to the construction of Russian irrationalism. *Pushkin and Romantic Fashion* Monika Greenleaf, 1994. *Pushkin and Romantic Fashion* is about the interpenetration of culture and personality, specifically Alexander I's Russian Empire, a latecomer in post-Napoleonic European history, and Aleksandr Pushkin, virtuoso improviser yet prisoner of the Golden Age, discourses that now bear his name. It focuses on Pushkin's use of the Romantic fragment, especially the link between the fragment and Romantic irony's fundamental and modern questioning of the sources and intentionality of language. In the view of such irony's most eloquent formulator, Friedrich Schlegel, identity does not precede speech but is forged in each improvisational interaction with interlocutor or reader. One finds out who one is by speaking, and all utterances and texts stand in a fragmentary, contingent relation to an accumulating life-text. Pushkin may actually come closest of all major European poets to realizing what Schlegel prescribed or diagnosed as the poetics of modernity, not because of any direct links but because, as common latecomers on the European cultural scene, Russian and German writers shared a fascination with European fashions and an ironic talent for conflating or stepping outside them. Thus, Pushkin's kaleidoscopic explorations of fashionable European genres, from Augustan erotic elegy to the archaic Greek lyric fragment, from the Byronic Oriental poetic tale to Shakespearean chronicle drama, from the modern society tale to the

Walter Scott historical novel can be seen as ever more dramatic rewritings of and meditations on a previous life text This fragmentary and ironic self presentation has ensured that every generation of Pushkin readers no matter how gilded with cultural authority the poet became talked back The author is deeply concerned to embed Pushkin in a larger European context in a way critically consonant with the best in Western Romantic studies She locates Pushkin's penchant for fragmentary structures in a European discourse of fragmentation reveal

Two Hundred Years of Pushkin, Volume II, 2021-11-01 Pushkin's status as the founding father of Russian literature owes much to his stylistic and linguistic innovations across a wide range of literary genres But equally important is the influence he exerted on his successors via his exploitation of myth in its widest sense His poetry prose and drama frequently draw upon myths of classical antiquity myths of modern European culture grand narratives such as the Don Juan legend and Dante's Inferno as well as uniquely Russian myths particularly those associated with St Petersburg and its founder Peter the Great It was through the elaboration of such myths that Russia attained to a sense of both its cultural uniqueness and its inscription in the broader context of European culture The contributors to Alexander Pushkin Myth and Monument explore these myths from a variety of critical viewpoints and highlight the specific ways in which Pushkin uses myth among these his recurrent emphasis on the symbolism of monuments and statuary famously referred to by Roman Jakobson as Pushkin's sculptural myth Alexander Pushkin Myth and Monument is the second volume devoted to Pushkin published in the SLP series the first being Pushkin's Secret Russian Writers Reread and Rewrite Pushkin A third volume Pushkin's Legacy will follow

Commemorating Pushkin Stephanie Sandler, 2004 Commemorating Pushkin is a study of the fascination with Pushkin that has helped Russian culture define itself as seen in poems stories essays memoirs films museums and commemorative celebrations

The Cambridge Companion to Pushkin Andrew Kahn, 2006-12-21 Alexander Pushkin stands in a unique position as the founding father of Russian literature In this Companion leading scholars discuss Pushkin's work in its political literary social and intellectual contexts In the first part of the book individual chapters analyse his poetry his theatrical works his narrative poetry and historical writings The second section explains and samples Pushkin's impact on broader Russian culture by looking at his enduring legacy in music and film from his own day to the present Special attention is given to the reinvention of Pushkin as a cultural icon during the Soviet period No other volume available brings together such a range of material and such comprehensive coverage of all Pushkin's major and minor writings The contributions represent state of the art scholarship that is innovative and accessible and are complemented by a chronology and a guide to further reading

Dostoevskii's Overcoat: Influence, Comparison, and Transposition. Joe Andrew, Robert Reid, 2013-12-23 One of the most famous quotations in the history of Russian literature is Fedor Dostoevskii's alleged assertion that We have all come out from underneath Gogol's Overcoat Even if Dostoevskii never said this there is a great deal of truth in the comment Gogol certainly was a profound influence on his work as were many others Part of this book's project is to locate Dostoevskii in relationship to his predecessors and

contemporaries However the primary aim is to turn the oft quoted apocryphal comment on its head to see the profound influence Dostoevskii had on the lives work and thought of his contemporaries and successors This influence extends far beyond Russia and beyond literature Dostoevskii may be seen as the single greatest influence on the sensibilities of the twentieth and twenty first centuries To a greater or lesser extent those concerned with the creative arts in the twentieth and twenty first centuries have all come out from under Dostoevskii s Overcoat Alexander Pushkin Aleksandr Sergeevich Pushkin,Paul Debreczeny,Walter W. Arndt,1983 Alexander Pushkin 1799 1837 is best known for his great achievements in poetry but the fiction he wrote in the last decade of his life was to have a tremendous impact on the subsequent development of Russian prose influencing such later writers as Gogol Dostoevsky and Tolstoy This is a new translation of all his prose fiction from his famous story The Queen of Spades down to unfinished stories and fragments that appear in English for the first time Pushkin s non fictional A History of Pugachev also translated into English for the first time is included because it furnished the historical background of his novel The Captain s Daughter The translator has taken care to achieve a balance between faithfulness to the original and readability in English and several Russian editions have been collated to establish an accurate text The translations are annotated to place each work in its historical context and to elucidate passages not easily understandable to today s reader Appendixes present a chapter that Pushkin deleted from The Captain s Daughter fictional fragments Pushkin s outlines of projected works and the apocryphal novella The Lonely Cottage on Vasilev Island **Noble Sentiments and the Rise of Russian Novels** Hilde Hoogenboom,2025-04-30 Noble Sentiments and the Rise of Russian Novels rewrites the history of nineteenth century Russian novels Hilde Hoogenboom examines how Russians created a new literature against substantial odds 90 per cent of novels published in Russia through the 1850s were foreign Using data from eighteenth and nineteenth century catalogues Hoogenboom visualizes readers large appetite for translated sentimental and sentimental realist novels many by such internationally renowned women as Madame de Genlis Sophie Cottin and George Sand The book reveals that contrary to stereotypes of emotional excess Sentimentalism was a tenacious opportunistic chameleon that allowed writers to both challenge and reaffirm the social order Russian writers used European novels as they sought to understand themselves and the challenges of their position as hereditary service nobles in charge of an empire with fifty million serfs Together noblemen and noblewomen adapted the fundamental European literary conversation on a sentimental moral education in duty to the greater good to their search for a life of purpose Hoogenboom s study sheds new light on Karamzin Zhukovsky Pushkin Turgenev Goncharov Dostoevsky and Tolstoy and introduces readers to major authors Evgeniia Tur and Nadezhda Khvoshchinskaia Their debates and rivalries with each other and with European novelists gave birth to an exciting influential literature *Pushkin's Monument and Allusion* Sidney Eric Dement,2019-09-02 Pushkin s Monument and Allusion is the first aesthetic analysis of Russia s most famous monument to its greatest poet Alexander Pushkin **The Literary Lorgnette** Julie A. Buckler,2000 This book uses a literary lens to examine the diverse practices

lore and texts of opera going in imperial Russia *A Short Life of Pushkin* Robert Chandler,2017-09-12 A short yet fascinating account of Russia s most celebrated writer In Robert Chandler s exquisite biography literary giant Alexander Pushkin lauded as the Russian Shakespeare is examined as writer lover and public figure Chandler explores his relationship to politics and provides a fascinating glimpse of the turbulent history Pushkin lived through The book acts as a succinct guide to anybody trying to understand Russia s most celebrated literary figure and also illuminates the wider historical and political context of early nineteenth century Russia *Russian Literature from Pushkin to the Present Day* Richard Hare,2021-06-15 This book first published in 1947 examines the truly vital and enduring qualities of the leading Russian writers as literature and as interesting documents of phases of Russian history This is one of the most striking features of Russian literature since Pushkin it treated artistically social and political issues that in the more prosperous and stable Western world were dealt with through journalism mainly This book analyses Russian literature s propensity for providing reassurance and guidance to withstand the harsher elements of Russian society by examining some of its leading writers *The Prose Tales of Alexander Pushkin* Aleksandr Sergeevich Pushkin,2019-11-20 In *The Prose Tales of Alexander Pushkin* the eminent Russian poet and playwright Aleksandr Sergeevich Pushkin showcases his masterful command of storytelling through a collection of narratives that bridge folklore and realism This anthology encapsulates the essence of 19th century Russian literature employing a rich lyrical style that intertwines humor irony and profound themes of love destiny and societal constraints Pushkin s storytelling resonates with the oral traditions of Russian culture while simultaneously offering a fresh perspective on the human experience reflecting the complexities of life in his era Pushkin often hailed as the father of modern Russian literature was profoundly influenced by the vibrant cultural milieu of St Petersburg and his own tumultuous life experiences His diverse literary background spanning poetry drama and prose equipped him with a unique ability to depict human nature and emotions with precision and empathy The tales often imbued with autobiographical elements reveal the tensions Pushkin faced in a society rife with censorship and social upheaval allowing readers to glimpse his personal struggles and triumphs This collection is highly recommended for both literature enthusiasts and casual readers alike It provides invaluable insights into the foundations of Russian literature and the enduring power of storytelling Pushkin s prose invites readers to explore the depths of character and context enriching their understanding of the cultural and historical backdrop of his time

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