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Vsevolod Meyerhold Robert Leach, 1989 This book traces the career of the Russian revolutionary theatre director Vsevolod Meyerhold from his early years as a founding member of the Moscow Art Theatre with Stanislavsky and Nemirovich Danchenko through his Symbolist period, his experiments with commedia dell'arte and other popular forms to his demise in the Stalin era. Leach describes in detail Meyerhold's system of theatre, his attitude to the audience, the place of the fore-stage, biomechanics and actor training, and the importance of the *mise en scène*. Finally, Leach explores Meyerhold's legacy, which can be detected in the work of Brecht, Eisenstein, Peter Brook and others.

Mayakovsky Edward James Brown, 2015-03-08 An absorbing portrait of an extraordinary man, an analysis of the work of a great Russian poet and the

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Soviet Theatre during the Thaw Jesse Gardiner, 2022-11-03 The era known as the Thaw, 1953-64, was a crucial period in the history of the Soviet Union. It was a time when the legacies of Stalinism began to unravel and when brief moments of liberalisation saw dramatic changes to society. By exploring theatre productions, plays, and cultural debates during the Thaw, this book sheds light on a society in flux in which the cultural norms, values, and hierarchies of the previous era were being rethought. Jesse Gardiner demonstrates that the revival of avant-garde theatre during the Thaw was part of a broader re-engagement with cultural forms that had been banned under Stalin. Plays and productions that had fallen victim to the censor were revived or reinvented, and their authors and directors rehabilitated alongside waves of others who had been repressed during the

Stalinist purges At the same time new theatre companies and practitioners emerged who reinterpreted the stylized techniques of the avant garde for a post war generation This book argues that the revival of avant garde theatre was vital in allowing the Soviet public to reimagine its relationship to state power the West and its own past It permitted the rethinking of attitudes and prejudices and led to calls for greater cultural diversity across society Playwrights directors and actors began to work in innovative ways seeking out the theatre of the future by re engaging with the proscribed forms of the past

Banned Plays Dawn B. Sova, 2004 An alphabetical listing of plays that have been banned throughout history with a short synopsis and reason for banning as well as profiles of the playwrights and other resource material **Russian Drama of the Revolutionary Period** Robert Russell, 1988-01-01 Contents Russian Drama before the Revolution Soviet Drama 1917 1921 The Civil War in Soviet Drama Bulgakov's *The White Guard* and *Flight* Satirical Comedy and Melodrama The Plays of Nikolay Erdman Mayakovsky's *The Bedbug* and *The Bathhouse* Indirect Social Comment Towards Socialist Realism

Vladimir Mayakovsky Vladimir Mayakovsky, 2018-06-12 Two days before the 1913 premiere of this Futurist play in verse the original cast withdrew because rumors started to spread across Saint Petersburg that they would be pelted with garbage and beaten by the public In fact the audience did throw rotten eggs shouting at 20 year old Vladimir Mayakovsky who played the leading role Stop him immediately Catch him He is not to get away Make him give us back our money According to actor Konstantin Tomashevsky Those were the times of turmoil anxiety dark forebodings All of us instantly recognized in Mayakovsky a revolutionary even if his hectic sermons to the human souls mutilated by the vile city sounded a bit muddled It was an attempt at tearing off masks revealing the sores of the society sick beneath the veneer of respectability Other theatrical events that season were barely noticed Who's more insane the Futurists or the public the *Peterburgskaya Gazeta* newspaper asked Swans of the Kremlin Christina Ezrahi, 2012-11-30 Classical ballet was perhaps the most visible symbol of aristocratic culture and its isolation from the rest of Russian society under the tsars In the wake of the October Revolution ballet like all of the arts fell under the auspices of the Soviet authorities In light of these events many feared that the imperial ballet troupes would be disbanded Instead the Soviets attempted to mold the former imperial ballet to suit their revolutionary cultural agenda and employ it to reeducate the masses As Christina Ezrahi's groundbreaking study reveals they were far from successful in this ambitious effort to gain complete control over art *Swans of the Kremlin* offers a fascinating glimpse at the collision of art and politics during the volatile first fifty years of the Soviet period Ezrahi shows how the producers and performers of Russia's two major troupes the Mariinsky later Kirov and the Bolshoi quietly but effectively resisted Soviet cultural hegemony during this period Despite all controls put on them they managed to maintain the classical forms and traditions of their rich artistic past and to further develop their art form These aesthetic and professional standards proved to be the power behind the ballet's worldwide appeal The troupes soon became the showpiece of Soviet cultural achievement as they captivated Western audiences during the Cold War period Based on her extensive research into official archives and

personal interviews with many of the artists and staff Ezrahi presents the first ever account of the inner workings of these famed ballet troupes during the Soviet era She follows their struggles in the postrevolutionary period their peak during the golden age of the 1950s and 1960s and concludes with their monumental productions staged to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the revolution in 1968

A History of Russian Literature Andrew Kahn, Mark Lipovetsky, Irina Reyfman, Stephanie Sandler, 2018-04-13 Russia possesses one of the richest and most admired literatures of Europe reaching back to the eleventh century A History of Russian Literature provides a comprehensive account of Russian writing from its earliest origins in the monastic works of Kiev up to the present day still rife with the creative experiments of post Soviet literary life The volume proceeds chronologically in five parts extending from Kievan Rus in the 11th century to the present day The coverage strikes a balance between extensive overview and in depth thematic focus Parts are organized thematically in chapters which a number of keywords that are important literary concepts that can serve as connecting motifs and case studies in depth discussions of writers institutions and texts that take the reader up close and personal Visual material also underscores the interrelation of the word and image at a number of points particularly significant in the medieval period and twentieth century The History addresses major continuities and discontinuities in the history of Russian literature across all periods and in particular brings out trans historical features that contribute to the notion of a national literature The volume s time range has the merit of identifying from the early modern period a vital set of national stereotypes and popular folklore about boundaries space Holy Russia and the charismatic king that offers culturally relevant material to later writers This volume delivers a fresh view on a series of key questions about Russia s literary history by providing new mappings of literary history and a narrative that pursues key concepts rather more than individual authorial careers This holistic narrative underscores the ways in which context and text are densely woven in Russian literature and demonstrates that the most exciting way to understand the canon and the development of tradition is through a discussion of the interrelation of major and minor figures historical events and literary politics literary theory and literary innovation

Comic Medievalism Louise D'Arcens, 2014 The role of laughter and humour in the postmedieval citation interpretation or recreation of the middle ages has hitherto received little attention a gap in scholarship which this book aims to fill Examining a wide range of comic texts and practices across several centuries from Don Quixote and early Chaucerian modernisation through to Victorian theatre the Monty Python films television and the experience of visiting sites of heritage tourism such as the Jorvik Viking Museum at York it identifies what has been perceived as uniquely funny about the Middle Ages in different times and places and how this has influenced ideas not just about the medieval but also about modernity Tracing the development and permutations of its various registers including satire parody irony camp wit jokes and farce the author offers fresh and amusing insight into comic medievalism as a vehicle for critical commentary on the present as well as the past and shows that for as long as there has been medievalism people have laughed at and with the middle ages Louise D Arcens is Associate Professor in English

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