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READING CHEKHOV
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Reading Chekhov Janet Malcolm, 2002-11-12 To illuminate the mysterious greatness of Anton Chekhov's writings Janet Malcolm takes on three roles literary critic biographer and journalist Her close readings of the stories and plays are interwoven with episodes from Chekhov's life and framed by an account of Malcolm's journey to St Petersburg Moscow and Yalta She writes of Chekhov's childhood his relationships his travels his early success and his self imposed exile always with an eye to connecting them to themes and characters in his work Lovers of Chekhov as well as those new to his work will be transfixed by Reading Chekhov

Interpreting Chekhov's Prose Leonard A. Polakiewicz, 2024-08-06 The essays collected in this book constitute a new contribution to our understanding of the originality and significance of Chekhov's prose A close textual analysis of his work is provided and especially of previously neglected works some long overdue for in depth investigation that Chekhov himself rightfully considered to be masterpieces Analysis of both these and other previously analyzed works offers a new interpretation which contrasts with those offered by previous Chekhov scholars Works examined include those dealing with Chekhov's astonishingly accurate and artistic portrayal of a wide variety of illnesses without the use of any medical terms These works are shown to be not mere clinical studies but genuine impressive works of art The author who suffered half of his life from tuberculosis effectively portrayed many characters afflicted with this disease which was incurable at the time Many of these works reveal an indisputable symbiosis of the doctor and the artist Chekhov maintained that in Goethe the poet lived amicably side by side with the scientist a fitting description of him as well Doctors the most frequently portrayed characters in Chekhov's oeuvre are appropriately subjected to extensive analysis as are the themes of fate and death and dying that figure so prominently in Chekhov's work Attention is accorded to imaginative fictional works dealing with philosophy and the theme of crime and punishment as well as The Island of Sakhalin a narrative of non fictional sociological content

Chekhov's Letters Carol Apollonio, Radislav Lapushin, 2018-10-15 Of the thirty volumes in the authoritative Academy edition of Chekhov's collected works fully twelve are devoted to the writer's letters This is the first book in English or Russian addressing this substantial though until now neglected epistolary corpus The majority of the essays gathered here represent new contributions by the world's major Chekhov scholars written especially for this volume or classics of Russian criticism appearing in English for the first time The introduction addresses the role of letters in Chekhov's life and characterizes the writer's key epistolary concerns After a series of essays addressing publication history translation and problems of censorship scholars analyze the letters generic qualities that draw upon variously prose poetry and drama Individual thematic studies focus on the letters as documents reflecting biographical cultural and philosophical issues The book culminates in a collection of short at times lyrical essays by eminent scholars and writers addressing a particularly memorable Chekhov letter Chekhov's Letters appeals to scholars writers and theater professionals as well to a general audience

Reading Chekhov's Stories in Russian Mark R Pettus, 2021-01-15 Nine of Chekhov's most

powerful and thought provoking short stories are included here in the original Russian and in a facing English translation together with all the vocabulary notes and reference tables you need to make sense of Chekhov's original texts. Designed to help students of Russian begin to enjoy real Russian literature in the original without constantly reaching for a dictionary, this parallel text edition features a new translation made specifically for this purpose as well as detailed Russian vocabulary notes including all the important forms you need, especially aspectual pairs and conjugation types for all verbs. The original Russian text is marked for stress but is otherwise unedited and unsimplified. The short stories included in this volume are: The Death of a Clerk, how is a bureaucrat killed by a sneeze; The Student, a moving vignette about both timeless meaning and transient youthful idealism; A Little Joke, an innocent joke takes on unimagined proportions if our narrator is to be believed that is Sleepy, a servant girl deprived of sleep is pushed to the brink of madness; Rothschild's Fiddle, a deeply moving tale of intolerance, memory and reconciliation through music; Anna Round the Neck, a young woman is forced to marry an older man for his money but will she turn the tables; Gusyev, a peasant soldier and an intellectual representing starkly different perspectives on life await death in a steamship sickbay; The Lady with the Little Dog, a couple finds love and all of the anguish that sustaining it often entails; and Ward No. 6, a harrowing story of a provincial doctor and his patients, this unforgettable work is surely one of the most powerful treatments of madness and medical ethics indeed, ethics is general in all of world literature.

Seeing Chekhov Michael C. Finke, 2018-07-05 Chekhov's keen powers of observation have been remarked by both memoirists who knew him well and scholars who approach him only through the written record and across the distance of many decades. To apprehend Chekhov means seeing how Chekhov sees and the author's remarkable vision is understood as deriving from his occupational or professional training and identity. But we have failed to register, let alone understand, just what a central concern for Chekhov himself and how deeply problematic were precisely issues of seeing and being seen from the Introduction. Michael C. Finke explodes a century of critical truisms concerning Chekhov's objective eye and what being a physician gave him as a writer in a book that foregrounds the deeply subjective and self-reflexive aspects of his fiction and drama. In exploring previously unrecognized seams between the author's life and his verbal art, Finke profoundly alters and deepens our understanding of Chekhov's personality and behaviors, provides startling new interpretations of a broad array of Chekhov's texts and fleshes out Chekhov's simultaneous pride in his identity as a physician and devastating critique of turn of the century medical practices and ideologies. Seeing Chekhov is essential reading for students of Russian literature, devotees of the short story and modern drama, and anyone interested in the intersection of literature, psychology and medicine.

Reading Chekhov's Text Robert Louis Jackson, 1993 **The Spot** David Means, 2010-05-25 The Spot is an old blacksmith shed in which three men tweeze apart the intricacies of a botched bank robbery. The Spot is a park on the Hudson River where two lovers sense their affair is about to come to an end. The Spot is at the bottom of Niagara Falls where the body of a young girl floats as if caught in the currents of her own tragic story. The Spot is in the ear of a Manhattan madman.

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About Chekhov Ivan Alekseevich Bunin,2007-06-05 Seven years after the death of Anton Chekhov his sister Maria wrote to a friend You asked for someone who could write a biography of my deceased brother If you recall I recommended Iv Al Bunin No one writes better than he he knew and understood my deceased brother very well he can go about the endeavor objectively I repeat I would very much like this biography to correspond to reality and that it be written by I A Bunin In About Chekhov Ivan Bunin sought to free the writer from limiting political social and aesthetic assessments of his life and work and to present both in a more genuine insightful and personal way Editor and translator Thomas Gaiton Marullo subtitles About Chekhov The Unfinished Symphony because although Bunin did not complete the work before his death in 1953 he nonetheless fashioned his memoir as a moving orchestral work on the writers existence and art Even in its unfinished state About Chekhov stands not only as a stirring testament of one writer s respect and affection for another but also as a living memorial to two highly creative artists Bunin draws on his intimate knowledge of Chekhov to depict the writer at work in love and in relation with such writers as Tolstoy and Gorky Through anecdotes and observations spirited exchanges and reflections this memoir draws a unique portrait that plumbs the depths and complexities of two of Russia s greatest writers

Dynamic Acting through Active Analysis Sharon Marie Carnicke,2022-12-15 In the 21st century actors face radical changes in plays and performance styles as they move from stage to screen and grapple with new technologies that present their art to ever expanding audiences Active Analysis offers the flexibility of mind body and spirit now urgently needed in acting Dynamic Acting through Active Analysis brings to light this timely legacy born during the worst era of Soviet repression and hidden for decades from public view Part I unfolds like a mystery novel through letters memoirs and transcripts of Konstantin Stanislavsky s last classes Far from the authoritarian director of his youth he reveals himself as a generous mentor who empowers actors with a brand new collaborative approach to rehearsals His assistant Maria Knebel first bears witness to his forward looking ideas and then builds the bridge to new plays in new styles through her directing and influential teaching Part II follows a 21st century company of diverse actors as they experience the joy of applying Active Analysis to their own creative and professional work

A Study Guide for Anton Chekhov's "The Bet" Gale, Cengage Learning, A Study Guide for Anton Chekhov s The Bet excerpted from Gale s acclaimed Short Stories for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context

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Peta Tait, 2017-07-05 In *Performing Emotions* Peta Tait's central argument is that performing emotions in realism is also performing gender identity This study integrates scholarship on realist drama theatre and approaches to acting with interdisciplinary theories of emotion phenomenology and gender theory With chapters devoted to masculinity and femininity specifically as well as to emotions generally it investigates social beliefs about emotions through Chekhov's four major plays in translation and English language commentaries on Constantin Stanislavski's direction of the play's first productions and his approaches to acting and Olga Knipper's acting of the central women characters Tait demonstrates how theatrical emotions are predicated on embodied social performances and create cultural spaces of emotions *Performing Emotions* investigates how sexual difference impacts on the representations of emotions The book develops an accumulative analysis of the meanings of emotions in twentieth century realist drama theatre and acting **Chekhov's Sakhalin Journey** Jonathan Cole, 2023-12-14 Chekhov often said that I am a doctor by trade and sometimes I do literary work in my free time a surprising claim given his status as a giant of 20th century drama This literary biographical study uncovers new sides to him as both a medical professional and humanitarian and tells the story of Chekhov's trip to Sakhalin Island in the harsh wastes of Siberia Anton Chekhov practiced medicine for most of his life and engaged in humanitarian work which took him away from writing for months He placed one such trip though across the unforgiving terrain of Siberia to write about the penal island of Sakhalin above all others Chekhov's *Sakhalin Journey* written by a neuroscientist and practicing clinician uses this trip and Chekhov's own account of it to shed light on hitherto overlooked aspects of his life In doing so it shows that to understand the man we need his medicine as well as his literature and we need to assess his life from his perspective as well as ours

Naturalism in Theatre Kenneth Pickering, Jayne Thompson, 2018-03-17 An accessible survey of the development of naturalism and its effects on modern day theatre Taking into account the philosophical scientific and aesthetic ideas that constituted the movement during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the book examines why naturalism is still a dominant mode of performance in theatre Slow Reading in a Hurried Age David Mikics, 2013-10-08 *Reading* David Mikics

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