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**Pushkin's Children** Tat'i[a]na Tolstai[a], 2003 Publisher Description      **Pushkin's Children** Tatyana Tolstaya, 2012-07-18 Tolstaya's essays in this compact historically significant volume offer a fascinating highly intelligent analysis of Russian society and politics Publishers Weekly These twenty essays address the politics culture and literature of Russia with both flair and erudition Passionate and opinionated often funny and using ample material from daily life to underline their ideas and observations Tatyana Tolstaya's pieces range across a variety of subjects They move in one unique voice from Soviet women classical Russian cooking and the bliss of snow to the effect of Pushkin and freedom on Russia writers from the death of the tsar and the Great Terror to the changes brought by Gorbachev Yeltsin and Putin in the last decade Throughout this engaging volume the Russian temperament comes into high relief Whether addressing literature or reporting on politics Tolstaya's writing conveys a deep knowledge of her country and countrymen Pushkin's Children is a book for anyone interested in the Russian soul Tolstaya is simply the most fearless female observer of the very male centric culture of the USSR Ben Dickinson Elle      **Eccentricities: Writing in the margins of Modernism** Sharon Lubkemann Allen, 2015-11-01 An innovative interdisciplinary incisive scholarly study remapping and redefining domains and dynamics of modernism Eccentricities Writing in the margins of modernism critically considers how geo historically distant and disparate urban sites concentrating Russian and Luso Brazilian cultural dialogue and definition give rise to peculiarly parallel anachronistic and alternative fictional forms While comparatively reframing these literary traditions through an extensive survey of Russian and Brazilian literature cartography urban design and development foregrounding innovative close readings of works by Gogol Dostoevsky Bely Almeida Machado de Assis Lima Barreto M.rio de Andrade the book also redefines new constellations eccentric concentric ex centric for understanding geo cultural and generic dimensions of modernist and post modern literature and theory      **New Women's Writing in Russia, Central and Eastern Europe** Rosalind Marsh, 2020-12-07 Since the late 1980s there has been an explosion of women's writing in Russia Central and Eastern Europe greater than in any other cultural period This book which contains contributions by scholars and writers from many different countries aims to address the gap in literature and debate that exists in relation to this subject We investigate why women's writing has become so prominent in post socialist countries and enquire whether writers regard their gender as a burden or on the contrary as empowering We explore the relationship in contemporary women's writing between gender class and nationality as well as issues of ethnicity and post colonialism      *The American Enterprise*, 2003      **Taboo Pushkin** Alyssa Diniega Gillespie, 2012-07-24 Since his death in 1837 Alexander Pushkin often called the father of Russian literature has become a timeless embodiment of Russian national identity adopted for diverse ideological purposes and reinvented anew as a cultural icon in each historical era tsarist Soviet and post Soviet His elevation to mythic status however has led to the celebration of some of his writings and the shunning of others Throughout the history of Pushkin

studies certain topics texts and interpretations have remained officially off limits in Russia taboos as prevalent in today's Russia as ever before The essays in this bold and authoritative volume use new approaches overlooked archival materials and fresh interpretations to investigate aspects of Pushkin's biography and artistic legacy that have previously been suppressed or neglected Taken together the contributors strive to create a more fully realized Pushkin and demonstrate how potent a challenge the unofficial taboo alternative Pushkin has proven to be across the centuries for the Russian literary and political establishments

**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

**Russian Short Stories from Pushkin to Buida** Robert Chandler, 2005-05-26 From the reign of the Tsars in the early 19th century to the collapse of the Soviet Union and beyond the short story has long occupied a central place in Russian culture Included are pieces from many of the acknowledged masters of Russian literature including Pushkin Turgenev Dostoyevsky Tolstoy and Solzhenitsyn alongside tales by long suppressed figures such as the subversive Kryzhanowsky and the surrealist Shalamov Whether written in reaction to the cruelty of the bourgeoisie the bureaucracy of communism or the torture of the prison camps they offer a wonderfully wide ranging and exciting representation of one of the most vital and enduring forms of Russian literature

**Russian Dramatic Theory from Pushkin to the Symbolists** Laurence P. Senelick, 2014-09-10 Although younger than

most European theatrical traditions the Russian professional theater has generated an exciting body of criticism and theory which until recently has remained unknown or nearly inaccessible in the West This anthology presents a selection of important Russian writing on the aesthetics of drama and the theater from 1828 to 1914 The focus of these essays most published here for the first time in English is on the so called Crisis in the Theater of 1904 to 1914 a lively debate between the symbolists and the naturalists that evoked brilliant polemic writing from Meyerhold Bely Bryusov and others Along with Chekhov s amusing critique of Sarah Bernhardt monstrously facile and Ivanov s abstruse analysis of the essence of tragedy the essays form a running commentary on the development of the Russian theater Pushkin on his predecessors Gogol on his own work Belinsky on Gogol Sleptsov on Ostrovsky and Leskov Bely on Chekhov s The Cherry Orchard enervated people trying to forget the terror of life the symbolists on one another Each selection is printed in its entirety with extensive notes and a lengthy introduction places all the pieces within their historical and cultural contexts to comprise a brief history of Russian dramatic theory before the revolution This volume is essential reading for all who wish to extend their knowledge of the Russian contribution to theatrical history theory and criticism

**Centring the Margins** Jeff Bursey, 2016-07-29

Centring the Margins is a collection of reviews and essays written between 2001 and 2014 of writers from Canada the United States the UK and Europe Most are neglected obscure or considered difficult and include Mati Unt Ornela Vorpsi S D Chrostowska Blaise Cendrars and Joseph McElroy among others

**Identities, Nations and Politics after Communism**

Roger E. Kanet, 2013-10-18 This book focuses on questions of identity that have confronted the countries of Central and Eastern Europe after the collapse of the communist system that had previously provided them with an identity This development both facilitated and necessitated a reassessment of the now independent nations history orientation symbols and identity In some cases new states were created without a clear national identity while in others the nation was regaining statehood but not always within borders that had an historical association with the nation concerned The multiethnic character of the space of the former Soviet Union and its erstwhile satellites and the long historical legacy of complex relations boundary changes population migration and economic and social changes presented different challenges to the various nations and states concerned The essays in this volume attempt to elucidate and understand the issues of ethnic and national identity and their relationship to the emerging statehood in various regions of the post communist world This study makes clear that some nation states were far better prepared to handle these issues than others and that the longer term impact of the communist experience has varied This book was previously published as a special issue of Nationalities Papers

**A History of Russian Exposition and Festival Architecture** Alla Aronova, Alexander Ortenberg, 2018-10-03 This collection of thirteen vignettes addresses several important episodes in the history of Russian temporary architecture and public art from the royal festivals during the times of Peter the Great up to the recent venues including the Sochi Winter Olympics The forms and the circumstances of their design were drastically different however the projects discussed in the

book share a common feature they have been instrumental in the construction of Russia's national identity with its perception of the West simultaneously a foe and a paragon looming high over this process The book offers a history of multidirectional relationships between diplomacy propaganda and architecture

**Russia and Western Civilization** Russell Bova, 2003 This volume introduces readers to an age old question that has perplexed both Russians and Westerners Is Russia the eastern flank of Europe Or is it really the heartland of another civilization In exploring this question the authors present a sweeping survey of cultural religious political and economic developments in Russia especially over the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Based on the inter disciplinary Russian studies program at Dickinson College this splendid collection will complement many curricula The text features highlight boxes and selected illustrations Each chapter ends with a glossary study questions and a reading list

**The True Memoirs of Little K** Adrienne Sharp, 2010-10-26 Exiled in Paris tiny one hundred year old Mathilde Kschessinska sits down to write her memoirs before all that she believes to be true is forgotten A lifetime ago she was the vain ambitious impossibly charming prima ballerina assoluta of the tsar's Russian Imperial Ballet in St Petersburg Now as she looks back on her tumultuous life she can still recall every slight she ever suffered every conquest she ever made Kschessinska's riveting storytelling soon thrusts us into a world lost to time that great intersection of the Russian court and the Russian theater Before the revolution Kschessinska dominated that world as the greatest dancer of her age At seventeen her crisp scything technique made her a star So did her romance with the tsarevich Nicholas Romanov soon to be Nicholas II It was customary for grand dukes and sons of tsars to draw their mistresses from the ranks of the ballet but it was not customary for them to fall in love The affair could not endure when Nicholas ascended to the throne as tsar he was forced to give up his mistress and Kschessinska turned for consolation to his cousins two grand dukes with whom she formed an infamous ménage trois But when Nicholas's marriage to Alexandra wavered after she produced girl after girl he came once again to visit his Little K As the tsar's empire one that once made up a third of the world began its fatal crumble Kschessinska's devotion to the imperial family would be tested in ways she could never have foreseen In Adrienne Sharp's magnificently imagined novel the last days of the three hundred year old Romanov empire are relived Through Kschessinska's memories of her own triumphs and defeats we witness the stories that changed history the seething beginnings of revolution the blindness of the doomed court the end of a grand decadent way of life that belonged to the nineteenth century Based on fact The True Memoirs of Little K is historical fiction as it's meant to be written passionately eventful crammed with authentic detail and alive with emotions that resonate still

**Recording Russia** Gabriella Safran, 2022-11-15 Recording Russia examines scenes of listening to the people across a variety of texts by Russian writers and European travelers to Russia Gabriella Safran challenges readings of these works that essentialize Russia as a singular place where communication between the classes is consistently fraught arguing instead that as in the West the sense of separation or connection between intellectuals and those they interviewed or observed is as much about technology and

performance as politics and emotions Nineteenth century writers belonged to a distinctive media generation using new communication technologies not bells but mechanically produced paper cataloguing systems telegraphy and stenography Russian writers and European observers of Russia in this era described themselves and their characters as trying hard to listen to and record the laboring and emerging middle classes They depicted scenes of listening as contests where one listener bests another at times the contest is between two sides of the same person They sometimes described Russia as an ideal testing ground for listening because of its extreme cold and silence As the mid century generation witnessed the social changes of the 1860s and 1870s their listening scenes revealed increasing skepticism about the idea that anyone could accurately identify or record the unadulterated voice of the people Bringing together intellectual history and literary analysis and drawing on ideas from linguistic anthropology and sound and media studies Recording Russia looks at how writers folklorists and linguists such as Turgenev Dostoevsky and Vladimir Dahl as well as foreign visitors thought about the possibilities and meanings of listening to and repeating other people s words 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 Global Children's Literature in the College Classroom Sara Austin,Tanja Nathanael,2023-05-22 Global Children s Literature in the College Classroom explores the importance of children s literature as a pedagogical resource in any college course It can be used to introduce a complex topic give students a glimpse into a specific culture or expand the way students think about education and teaching Global children s literature is particularly useful in language classrooms education programs and classes that discuss globalism and colonialism This book includes fifteen essays representing fifteen countries and eight languages divided into four sections The first section of essays Across the University looks at children s literature in non traditional settings including British literature and multicultural studies which considers what children s literature specifically brings to these courses The second section Borders and Crossings examines how children s literature defines or defies political and cultural separations The third section Childhood Studies and Education considers the importance of global children s literature in education classrooms as a way of promoting diversity and inclusion The fourth section Non English Texts and Texts in Translation focuses on the use of children s literature to teach language and folklore traditions in France Russia and Italy The essay that closes this section discusses using children s literature to teach translation skills at the University of Taipei **Pushkin's "Poltava"** Virginia Marie Burns,2005 In Pushkin s Poltava Virginia M Burns provides a detailed literary structuralist analysis of Aleksandr Pushkin s narrative poem By examining prior critical approaches to and interpretations of her subject Burns challenges many traditionally accepted views of the poem such as categorical condemnation of the rebellion of the Ukraine against the Russia of Peter the Great In turn and through studies of

characterization and narrative and poetic techniques Burns provides a new interpretation of the Poltava in which the poem's meaning may be derived primarily from the unique and unifying organization of its structure Book Jacket Writing, Retelling, and Critically Reading Children's and Young Adult Tales Bernard Montoneri, 2025-06-24 This edited collection traces the evolution of writing retelling and critically reading children's and young adult tales over decades of cultural social and technological changes Global contributions cover the increasingly diverse narratives found in children's literature including how contemporary authors challenge traditional gender roles found in fairy tales through modern increasingly prevalent retellings Chapters also consider the psychological impact of storytelling on children and how narratives can provide children with frameworks for understanding their emotions and experiences *Writing at Russia's Borders* Katya Hokanson, 2008-09-15 It is often assumed that cultural identity is determined in a country's metropolitan centres Given Russia's long tenure as a geographically and socially diverse empire however there is a certain distillation of peripheral experiences and ideas that contributes just as much to theories of national culture as do urban centred perspectives *Writing at Russia's Border* argues that Russian literature needs to be reexamined in light of the fact that many of its most important nineteenth century texts are peripheral not in significance but in provenance Katya Hokanson makes the case that the fluid and ever changing cultural and linguistic boundaries of Russia's border regions profoundly influenced the nation's literature posing challenges to stereotypical or territorially based conceptions of Russia's imperial military and cultural identity A highly canonical text such as Pushkin's *Eugene Onegin* 1831 which is set in European Russia is no less dependent on the perspectives of those living at the edges of the Russian Empire than is Tolstoy's *The Cossacks* 1863 which is explicitly set on Russia's border and has become central to the Russian canon Hokanson cites the influence of these and other peripheral texts as proof that Russia's national identity was dependent upon the experiences of people living in the border areas of an expanding empire Produced at a cultural moment of contrast and exchange the literature of the periphery represented a negotiation of different views of Russian identity an ingredient that was ultimately essential even to literature produced in the major cities *Writing at Russia's Border* upends popular ideas of national cultural production and is a fascinating study of the social implications of nineteenth century Russian literature



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