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## **Return From The Archipelago Narratives Of Gulag Survivors:**

*Return from the Archipelago* Leona Toker, 2000 Comprehensive historical survey and critical analysis of the vast body of narrative literature about the Soviet gulag Leona Toker organizes and characterizes both fictional narratives and survivors memoirs as she explores the changing hallmarks of the genre from the 1920s through the Gorbachev era Toker reflects on the writings and testimonies that shed light on the veiled aspects of totalitarianism dehumanization and atrocity Identifying key themes that recur in the narratives arrest the stages of trial imprisonment labor camps exile escapes special punishment the role of chance and deprivation Toker discusses the historical political and social contexts of these accounts and the ethical and aesthetic imperative they fulfill Her readings provide extraordinary insight into prisoners experiences of the Soviet penal system Special attention is devoted to the writings of Varlam Shalamov and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn but many works that are not well known in the West especially those by women are addressed Consideration is also given to events that recently brought many memoirs to light years after they were written

**Reflections on the Gulag** Elena Dundovich, Francesca Gori, Emanuela Guercetti, 2003

**Memories of Mass Repression** Selma Leydesdorff, 2017-07-05

*Memories of Mass Repression* presents the results of researchers working with the voices of witnesses Its stories include the witnesses victims and survivors it also reflects the subjective experience of the study of such narratives The work contributes to the development of the field of oral history where the creation of the narrative is considered an interaction between the text of the narrator and the listener The contributors are particularly interested in ways in which memory is created and molded The interactions of different even conflicting memories of other individuals and society as a whole are considered In writing the history of genocide emotional memory and objective research are interwoven and inseparable It is as much the historian s task to decipher witness account as it is to interpret traditional written sources These sometimes antagonistic narratives of memory fashioned and mobilized within public and private arenas together with the ensuing conflicts paradoxes and contradictions that they unleash are all part of efforts to come to terms with what happened Mining memory is the only way in which we can hope to arrive at a truer and less biased historical account of events Memory is at some level selective Most believers in political movements turned out to be the opposite of what they promised When given a proper forum stories that are in opposition to dominant memories or in conflict with our own memories can effectively battle collective forgetting This volume offers the reader a vision of the subjective side of history without falsifying the objective reality of human survival

*Narratives of Annihilation, Confinement, and Survival* Anja Tippner, Anna Artwińska, 2019-05-20 The concept of camp narratives rather than Holocaust narratives or Gulag narratives is based on the assumption that literary accounts of camp experiences share common traits aesthetically as well as thematically The book presents readings of camp literature that underscore the similarities between texts about Soviet gulag camps Nazi camps and about other camp experiences While literature about Nazi concentration camps still serves as a point of reference for camp narratives in the same way that

the Holocaust serves as a point of reference for other genocidal operations socialist labor and penal camps have become transnational lieux de mémoire in their own right since 1989 This volume intends to provide a theoretical frame as well as an overview of several important European camp literatures and case studies of iconic camp narratives and to take a comparative and transnational perspective on the genre of the camp narrative Displacement and (Post)memory in Post-Soviet Women's Writing Marja Sorvari, 2022-04-22 The book examines prominent literary works from the past two decades by Russian women writers dealing with the Soviet past It explores works such as *Daniel Stein Interpreter* by Ludmilla Ulitskaya *The Time of Women* by Elena Chizhova *Secondhand Time* *The Last of the Soviets* by Svetlana Alexievich and *In Memory of Memory* by Maria Stepanova and uncovers connecting thematic structures and features Focusing on the concepts of displacement and postmemory the book shows how these works have given voice to those on the margins of society and of great history whose resistance was often silent In doing so these women writers portray the everyday experiences and trauma of displaced women and girls during the second half of the twentieth century This study offers new insights into the importance of these women writers work in creating and preserving cultural memory in post Soviet Russia

**The Cambridge Companion to Saul Bellow** Victoria Aarons, 2017 This book demonstrates the complexity of Bellow's work by emphasizing the ways in which it reflects the changing conditions of American identity Tamizdat Yasha Yakov Klots, 2023-05-15 Tamizdat offers a new perspective on the history of the Cold War by exploring the story of the contraband manuscripts sent from the USSR to the West A word that means publishing over there tamizdat manuscripts were rejected censored or never submitted for publication in the Soviet Union and were smuggled through various channels and printed outside the country with or without their authors knowledge Yasha Klots demonstrates how tamizdat contributed to the formation of the twentieth century Russian literary canon the majority of contemporary Russian classics first appeared abroad long before they saw publication in Russia Examining narratives of Stalinism and the Gulag Klots focuses on contraband manuscripts in the 1960s and 70s from Khrushchev's Thaw to Stagnation under Brezhnev Klots revisits the traditional notion of late Soviet culture as a binary opposition between the underground and official state publishing He shows that even as tamizdat represented an alternative field of cultural production in opposition to the Soviet regime and the dogma of Socialist Realism it was not devoid of its own hierarchy ideological agenda and even censorship Tamizdat is a cultural history of Russian literature outside the Iron Curtain The Russian literary diaspora was the indispensable ecosystem for these works Yet in the post Stalin years they also served as a powerful weapon on the cultural fronts of the Cold War laying bare the geographical stylistic and ideological rifts between two disparate yet inextricably intertwined fields of Russian literature one at home the other abroad Open Access edition funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities

**Literature, History and Identity in Post-Soviet Russia, 1991-2006** Rosalind J. Marsh, 2007 The aim of this book is to explore some of the main preoccupations of literature culture and criticism dealing with historical themes in post Soviet

Russia focusing mainly on literature in the years 1991 to 2006 introduced [The Soul and Barbed Wire](#) Edward E. Ericson, Alexis Klimoff, 2023-05-02 Authored by two eminent Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn scholars *The Soul and Barbed Wire* is the first and only book to offer both a detailed biography and a comprehensive appraisal of the literary achievement of the Nobel prize winning author who became one of the Soviet regime's most formidable foes The book begins with a detailed biographical survey that traces Solzhenitsyn's evolution from an ardent Communist and loyal Soviet front line officer into a devastating critic of all ideological distortions of authentic human values and a historian of the many faceted events that led to and the tragedy set loose by the Russian Revolution This biographical section goes on to portray the writer's strenuous efforts to convey this message to the West during his years of exile and to his countrymen after his return to Russia The bulk of the book however consists of sharply focused essays on a large number of Solzhenitsyn's writings Ericson and Klimoff comment on virtually all his works of fiction as well as on a generous selection of texts belonging to historical or journalistic genres Because the volume assumes no prior knowledge of its subject it will prove particularly helpful to those who are coming to Solzhenitsyn for the first time while its well nigh encyclopedic inclusiveness should appeal even to the most seasoned readers Drawing upon the best available Solzhenitsyn scholarship the authors strive to present a balanced and accurate appraisal of the remarkable life and hugely influential works that have often been misunderstood and not infrequently been misrepresented

[Another Freedom](#) Svetlana Boym, 2012-04-30 By offering a fresh look at the strange history of this idea *Another Freedom* delivers a nuanced portrait of freedom's unpredictable occurrences and unexplored plots one whose repercussions will be felt well into the future Book Jacket **A History Of Russia Volume 2** Walter G. Moss, 2004-10-01 Moss has significantly revised his text and bibliography in this second edition to reflect new research findings and controversies on numerous subjects He has also brought the history up to date by revising the post Soviet material which now covers events from the end of 1991 up to the present day This new edition retains the features of the successful first edition that have made it a popular choice in universities and colleges throughout the US Canada and around the world [Baltic Biographies at Historical Crossroads](#) Aili Aarelaid-Tart, Li Bennich-Björkman, 2012-06-12 Lying on the coastline of the Baltic Sea the small but strategically well located Baltic territories have historically found themselves in the middle of many power struggles between larger states empires and other power holders This book brings together life stories from five generations of Balts living through the diverse and recurring transformations of the 20th century occupations war independence totalitarianism and democratic rule and market economy **Understanding Bergson, Understanding Modernism** S. E. Gontarski, Paul Ardoin, Laci Mattison, 2013-01-17 Henri Bergson is frequently cited amongst the holy trinity of major influences on Modernism literary and otherwise alongside Sigmund Freud and William James Gilles Deleuze's Bergsonism has re-popularized Bergson for the 21st century so much so that perhaps our Bergson is Deleuze's Bergson Despite renewed interest in Bergson his influence remains understudied and consequently undervalued While books examining the impact of

Freud and James on Modernism abound Bergson's impact though widely acknowledged has been closely examined much more rarely Understanding Bergson Understanding Modernism remedies this deficiency in three ways First it offers close readings and critiques of six pivotal texts Second it reassesses Bergson's impact on Modernism while also tracing his continuing importance to literature media and philosophy throughout the twentieth and into the 21st century In its final section it provides an extended glossary of Bergsonian terms complete with extensive examples and citations of their use across his texts The glossary also maps the influence of Bergson's work by including entries on related writers all of whom Bergson either corresponded with or critiqued

Teaching Theory R. Bradford, 2011-01-27 Teaching Theory offers a selection of essays on the pragmatics benefits and shortcomings of Theory as a key aspect of literature teaching in universities They range from reflective discussions of Theory as an intellectual challenge for undergraduates to accounts of the day to day problems of planning and teaching courses and implementing Theory

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