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How We Found America Magdalena J. Zaborowska, 1995 Until now the East European canon in American literature has been dominated by male dissident figures such as Brodsky Milosz and Kundera Magdalena Zaborowska challenges that canon by demonstrating the contributions of lesser known immigrant and expatriate

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Bohlman, 2010-09-13 Two decades after the fall of communism in Eastern Europe and one decade into the twenty-first century, European music remains one of the most powerful forces for shaping nationalism. Using intensive fieldwork throughout Europe, from participation in alpine foot pilgrimages to studies of the grandest music spectacle anywhere in the world, the Eurovision Song Contest, Philip V. Bohlman reveals the ways in which music and nationalism intersect in the shaping of the New Europe. *Focus: Music, Nationalism, and the Making of the New Europe* begins with the emergence of the European nation-state in the Middle Ages and extends across long periods during which Europe's nations used music to compete for land and language and to expand the colonial reach of Europe to the entire world. Bohlman contrasts the national and the nationalist in music, examining the ways in which their impact on society can be positive and negative, beneficial for European cultural policy and dangerous in times when many European borders are more fragile than ever. The New Europe of the twenty-first century is more varied, more complex, and more politically volatile than ever, and its music resonates fully with these transformations. **Imagining the Balkans** Maria Todorova, 2009-04-15 *Imagining the Balkans* examines how an innocent geographic appellation was transformed into a powerful and widespread pejorative designation. In a new afterword, Maria Todorova discusses the reaction to her dubbing of the term Balkanism and recent events in the Balkans.

English as a Literature in Translation Fiona J. Doloughan, 2017-05-18 For many writers writing in English today, English is but one of a number of languages and by extension cultures to which they have access. The question arises of the impact of this

sometimes latent sometimes explicit multilingualism on generic and other literary forms and conventions To what extent is English literature today a literature in translation in the sense that it is formed at the confluence of different literary and cultural traditions and is mediated or brokered by multilingual individuals And to what extent might literary creativity today be premised on access to more than one language and or set of cultural and literary traditions English as a Literature in Translation examines the complexities of writing in English and assesses the extent to which language practices in English have been localized and or culturally inflected even as English has become a global medium of communication Women's Narratives and the Postmemory of Displacement in Central and Eastern Europe Simona Mitroiu, 2018-10-15 This volume explores the different mechanisms and forms of expression used by women to come to terms with the past focusing on the variety and complexity of women's narratives of displacement within the context of Central and Eastern Europe The first part addresses the quest for personal post memory from the perspective of the second and third generations The touching collaboration established in reconstructing individual and family post memories offers invaluable insights into the effects of displacement coping mechanisms and resilience Adopting the idea that the text itself becomes a site of post memory the second part of the volume brings into discussion different sites and develops further this topic in relation to the creative process and visual text The last part questions the past in relation to trauma and identity displacement in the countries where abusive regimes destroyed social bonds and had a lasting impact on the people's lives *From Peoples Into Nations* John Connelly, 2022-01-25 This book is a history of East Central Europe since the late eighteenth century the region of Europe between German central Europe and Russia in the East Connelly argues the region for which it is frequently hard to define exact boundaries and which is sometimes treated country by country in a way seemingly separate from the broader trends of European history was one of shared experience despite most of the peoples being divided by linguistic geographic and political barriers Beginning in the 1780s an unwitting Habsburg monarch Joseph II decreed that his subjects would use only German as he hoped to mold a common nationality using German over the disparate subjects Instead he unleashed the energies and struggle for the emergence of new nations that pitted small peoples armed with an idea against empires The author argues that the underlying national self assertion which emerged under imperial rule in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries shows deep connections to subsequent histories to the creation of nation states of the regions after World War I the failure of democratic rule in these states during the interwar years the submersion of the region under Nazi then Soviet rule after 1939 and to the reinvention of sovereign states and then the break up of two of them after 1989 The book interconnects major themes and country histories for first time chronicling this diverse region over many generations from the time of Joseph through democratic and socialist revolutions genocide and Stalinism through civil society movements struggling for liberal democracy into our own day when illiberal politicians come to power by exploiting very old fears The Unknown Europe James R. Payton Jr., 2021-11-03 The fascinating history of Eastern Europe includes highs of soaring cultural

achievement and lows of almost unimaginable repression But we in the West don't know much about Eastern Europe or its history this book helps us see why We got interested when the region became a threat during the Cold War but what we learned focused on the Communist period after World War II not Eastern Europe itself or its deep history a history that continues to live in the hearts of its peoples James Payton offers an accessible treatment of the history of the region an opportunity to learn about Eastern Europeans as they are He overviews that story from pre history to the present examining eleven turning points that profoundly shaped Eastern European history His treatment considers the backgrounds to the turning points the events and the long lasting impacts they had for the various Eastern European nations This helps us understand how Eastern Europeans themselves see their history the long haul over the centuries with the influence and impact of events of the sometimes distant past shaping how they see themselves their neighbors and their place in the world

Dramatic Illustrations of Ancient History Richard Capper, 1868 **The Exile and Return of Writers from East-Central Europe** John Neubauer, Borbála Zsuzsanna Török, 2009-10-28 This is the first comparative study of literature written by writers who fled from East Central Europe during the twentieth century It includes not only interpretations of individual lives and literary works but also studies of the most important literary journals publishers radio programs and other aspects of exile literary cultures The theoretical part of introduction distinguishes between exiles migrants and expatriates while the historical part surveys the pre twentieth century exile traditions and provides an overview of the exilic events between 1919 and 1995 one section is devoted to exile cultures in Paris London and New York as well as in Moscow Madrid Toronto Buenos Aires and other cities The studies focus on the factional divisions within each national exile culture and on the relationship between the various exiled national cultures among each other They also investigate the relation of each exile national culture to the culture of its host country Individual essays are devoted to Witold Gombrowicz Paul Goma Milan Kundera Monica Lovinescu Milo Crnjanski Herta and Paul Miller and to the internal exile of Imre Kertész Special attention is devoted to the new forms of exile that emerged during the ex-Yugoslav wars and to the problems of homecoming of exiled texts and writers **The Translingual Imagination** Steven G. Kellman, 2000-01-01 It is difficult to write well even in one language Yet a rich body of translingual literature by authors who write in more than one language or in a language other than their primary one exists The Translingual Imagination is a pioneering study of the phenomenon which is as ancient as the use of Arabic Latin Mandarin Persian and Sanskrit as *linguae francae* Colonialism war mobility and the aesthetics of alienation have combined to create a modern translingual canon Opening with an overview of this vast subject Steven G Kellman then looks at the differences between ambilinguals those who write authoritatively in more than one language and monolingual translinguals those who write in only one language but not their native one Kellman offers compelling analyses of the translingual situations of African and Jewish authors and of achievements by authors as varied as Mary Antin Samuel Beckett Louis Begley J M Coetzee Joseph Conrad Eva Hoffman Vladimir Nabokov and John Sayles While separate studies of

individual translingual authors have long been available this is the first in depth study of the general phenomenon of translingual literature

Transatlantic Women's Literature Heidi Slettedahl Macpherson, 2008-11-03 Transatlantic Women's Literature is a valuable contribution to the evolving debate surrounding Transatlantic Studies and transatlantic literature Its originality and importance lie in its focus on 20th century women's narratives of travel and adventure and its deliberate expansion of the Transatlantic concept beyond the familiar US UK axis to include Canada South America the Caribbean and Eastern Europe The crisscrossing of the Atlantic is contested and problematised throughout The book explores culturally resonant literature that imagines views from both sides and examines the imaginary in between the space of the Atlantic It offers a considered exploration of the way in which the space of the Atlantic and women's space work together in the construction of meaning in transatlantic texts Focusing on contemporary literature this book engages with a range of genres from novellas and novels to essays memoirs and travel literature Nella Larsen's *Quicksand* is read alongside Bharati Mukherjee's *Jasmine* in relation to constructions of the exotic Eva Hoffman's *Lost in Translation* is explored in relation to memoirs of travel such as Jenny Diski's *Skating to Antarctica* and *Stranger on a Train* and Anne Tyler's transatlantic novel *The Accidental Tourist* is read alongside her latest transpacific novel *Digging to America* as well as Isabel Allende's *Daughter of Fortune* Readers will gain an appreciation of the complexity of the transatlantic narrative and the ways in which these narratives are defined by and infused with gender considerations

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through folk religion pilgrimage and politics the subjects of the second half of his study The closing sections then cross the threshold from history into modernity above all that of the New Europe with its return to religion through revival and reconciliation Based on an extensive ethnographic engagement with the sacred landscapes and sites of conflict in twenty first century Europe Bohlman calls in his final chapters for new ways of hearing the silenced voices and the full chorus of sacred music in our contemporary world Ethnomusicologists from different traditions as well as scholars of religious studies and the history of modern Europe will find *Revival and Reconciliation* a fascinating exploration of the connections between sacred music and the role it plays in the formations of the modern self

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