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Cinepaternity Helena Goscilo, Yana Hashamova, 2010-03-30 This wide ranging collection investigates the father son dynamic in post Stalinist Soviet cinema and its Russian successor Contributors analyze complex patterns of identification disavowal and displacement in films by such diverse directors as Khutsiev Motyl Tarkovsky Balabanov Sokurov Todorovskii Mashkov and Bekmambetov Several chapters focus on the difficulties of fulfilling the paternal function while others show how vertical and horizontal male bonds are repeatedly strained by the pressure of redefining an embattled masculinity in a shifting political landscape

Reading Backwards Muireann Maguire, Timothy Langen, 2021-06-18 This book outlines with theoretical and literary historical rigor a highly innovative approach to the writing of Russian literary history and to the reading of canonical Russian texts Anticipatory plagiarism is a concept developed by the French Oulipo group but it has never to my knowledge been explored with reference to Russian studies The editors and contributors to the proposed volume a blend of senior and beginning scholars Russians and non Russians offer a set of essays on Gogol Dostoevsky and Tolstoy which provocatively test the utility of AP as a critical tool relating these canonical authors to more recent instances some of them decidedly non canonical The senior scholars who are the editors and most of the contributors are truly distinguished The volume is likely to receive serious attention and to be widely read I recommend it with unqualified enthusiasm William Mills Todd III Harry Tuchman Levin Professor of Literature Harvard University As the founder of the notion of plagiarism by anticipation which was stolen from me in the sixties by fellow colleagues I am delighted to learn that my modest contribution to literary theory will be used to better understand the interplay of interferences in Russian literature Indeed one would have to be naive to think that the great Russian authors would have invented everything In fact they were able to draw their ideas from their predecessors but also from their successors testifying to the open mindedness that characterizes the Slavic soul This book restores the truth Pierre Bayard Professor of Literature University of Paris 8 This edited volume employs the paradoxical notion of anticipatory plagiarism developed in the 1960s by the Oulipo group of French writers and thinkers as a mode for reading Russian literature Reversing established critical approaches to the canon and literary influence its contributors ask us to consider how reading against linear chronologies can elicit fascinating new patterns and perspectives

Reading Backwards An Advance Retrospective on Russian Literature re assesses three major nineteenth century authors Gogol Dostoevsky and Tolstoy either in terms of previous writers and artists who plagiarized them such as Raphael Homer or Hall Caine or of their own depredations against later writers from J M Coetzee to Liudmila Petrushevskia Far from suggesting that past authors literally stole from their descendants these engaging essays contributed by both early career and senior scholars of Russian and comparative literature encourage us to identify the contingent and familiar within classic texts By moving beyond rigid notions of cultural heritage and literary canons they demonstrate that inspiration is cyclical influence can flow in multiple directions and no idea is ever truly original This book will be of great value to literary scholars

and students working in Russian Studies The introductory discussion of the origins and context of plagiarism by anticipation alongside varied applications of the concept will also be of interest to those working in the wider fields of comparative literature reception studies and translation studies The Thaw Denis Kozlov, Eleonory Gilburd, 2013-01-01 The period from Stalin's death in 1953 to the end of the 1960s marked a crucial epoch in Soviet history Though not overtly revolutionary this era produced significant shifts in policies ideas language artistic practices daily behaviours and material life It was also during this time that social cultural and intellectual processes in the USSR began to parallel those in the West and particularly in Europe as never before This volume examines in fascinating detail the various facets of Soviet life during the 1950s and 1960s a period termed the Thaw Featuring innovative research by historical literary and film scholars from across the world this book helps to answer fundamental questions about the nature and ultimate fortune of the Soviet order both in its internal dynamics and in its long term and global perspectives Republic of Noise Diana Senechal, 2012 In this book Diana Senechal confronts a culture that has come to depend on instant updates and communication at the expense of solitude Schools today emphasize rapid group work and fragmented activity not the thoughtful study of complex subjects The Internet offers contact with others throughout the day and night we lose the ability to be apart even in our minds Yet solitude plays an essential role in literature education democracy relationships and matters of conscience Throughout its analyses and argument the book calls not for drastic changes but for a subtle shift an attitude that honors solitude without descending into dogma Provided by publisher A Plot of Her Own Sona Stephan Hoisington, 1995 A Plot of Her Own presents compelling new readings of major texts in the Russian literary canon all of which are readily available in translation The female protagonists in the works examined are inextricably linked with the fundamental issues raised by the novels they inform the interpretations offered strive not to be reductive or doctrinaire not to be imposed from the outside but to arise from the texts themselves and the historical circumstances in which they were written Authors discussed include Pushkin Dostoevsky Tolstoy and Bulgakov and the novels considered range from Fathers and Children to Zamyatin's anti Utopian We Throughout the contributors' new visions expand our understanding of the words and reveal new significance in them God as Love Johannes M. Oravec, 2014-04-19 Nineteenth and twentieth century Russian religious intellectuals devoted a great deal of attention to the concept of agape or Divine Love arguing that the Christian church is a reflection of the triune self sacrificing God and his love for all of creation On account of their deliberations these intellectuals played a key role in mediating between the Orthodox Church and modern society Their quest for dialogue between the mystery of the sacred and the ordinary of everyday life remains relevant for Western societies today In God as Love Johannes Oravec presents a comprehensive summation of twenty five prominent Russian religious thinkers and their thought on the concept of agape showing in detail how they broke new ground in their various affirmations of the truth that God is love No other book in any language treats this topic with such breadth and depth Borders of Socialism L. Siegelbaum, 2016-04-15 This fascinating

book argues that in Russia the relations between culture and nation art and life commodity and trash often diverged from familiar Western European or American versions of modernity The essays show how public and private overlapped and shaped each other creating new perspectives on individuals and society in the Soviet Union **Entangled Far Rights**

Marlene Laruelle,2018-11-06 Since the Ukrainian crisis in 2014 Russia s support to the European far right and to a variety of populist leaders more globally has become a cornerstone of the West s perception of Moscow as a spoiler on the international scene The fact that Russia s most fervent supporters are now to be found on the right of the ideological spectrum should not be a surprise The European far right has always had Russophile tendencies but these were obscured during the Cold War when rightist politics were most of all anti Communist *Entangled Far Rights* traces the intellectual romance that existed between European far right groups and their Russian Soviet counterparts during the twentieth century and accounts for their recent re emergence Beyond the Flesh Jenifer Presto,2009-01-15 Though the Russian Symbolist movement was

dominated by a concern with transcending sex many of the writers associated with the movement exhibited an intense preoccupation with matters of the flesh Drawing on poetry plays short stories essays memoirs and letters as well as feminist and psychoanalytic theory *Beyond the Flesh* documents the often unexpected form that this obsession with gender and the body took in the life and art of two of the most important Russian Symbolists *Democracy from Scratch* M. Steven Fish,1996-07-22 This book presents a fresh view of Russian political change in the Gorbachev and early post Soviet periods not by examining perestroika and glasnost in and of themselves but by investigating the autonomous political organizations that responded to liberalization Extensive study of these political groups in Moscow and several provincial cities has led M Steven Fish to conclude that they were shaped to a far greater degree by the nature of the Soviet state than by socioeconomic modernization political culture native psychology or Russian historical tradition Fish s statist theory of societal change in Russia yields a powerful explanation of why Russia s new political society differs radically not only from the totalized sub jugated country of the pre 1985 period but also from the civil societies found in the West and in many developing countries In addition the author shows how the legacy of the Soviet experience continues to influence the development arguably the underdevelopment of representative political institutions in post Soviet Russia making the establishment of stable democracy unlikely in the near term This book proposes a novel and theoretically sophisticated way to study Russian politics It offers a rigorous approach to understanding social movements political party formation regime change and democratization in general While focusing primarily on a single country it is vigorously comparative at the same time Dostoevsky's Conception of Man Peter McGuire Wolf,1997-10 Dostoevsky s novels have contributed to a conception of man that reverberates in the conclusions of prominent twentieth century philosophical anthropologists Max Scheler Martin Heidegger Jean Paul Sartre Maurice Merleau Ponty and Albert Camus among others have admitted that the works of Dostoevsky had an influence on the manner in which they learned to conceive of human nature and the world in which

humans live Our aim in this dissertation is to ask what is there in the novels of Dostoevsky concerning the nature of man of which certain philosophers could claim that in their philosophical conceptions of man they were positively influenced by him The main thesis is substantiated with a careful analysis of four novels Notes From the House of the Dead *Zapiski iz mertvogo doma* Notes From the Underground *Zapiski iz podpol'ia* Crime and Punishment *Prestuplenie i nakazanie* and The Brothers Karamazov *Brat'ia Karamazovy* These novels were chosen partly because I have come to the conclusion that these novels more than others concretely show in what sense the leading characters appear to have made themselves be what they had freely chosen to be under the circumstances in which they had to live and that they were fully aware of the responsibility they had to bear for the implications and consequences of what they had thus decided Based upon a close reading four interpretive chapters employ the most significant criticism from English Russian and French literary scholarship Dostoevsky's philosophical conception of man is compared and contrasted with the conception that Scheler and Heidegger hold i.e. that freedom is man's essence Sartre's atheistic humanism and Camus' thought The following conclusions are consonant with Dostoevsky's work freedom is constitutive for the being or the mode of being essence of man it is an inalienable duty one must become oneself Man strives to overcome himself and to exceed his freedom but in so doing invariably loses it Man exceeds himself only in the sense that he realizes an ideal human possibility The Dostoevskian man reveals not only the absence of human nature but also the enormous power which man possesses for achieving his ideal human possibility

A History of Russian Symbolism Avril Pyman, 2006-03-09 This book is the first detailed history of the Russian Symbolist movement from its initial hostile reception as a symptom of European decadence to its absorption into the mainstream of Russian literature and eventual disintegration It focuses on the two generations of writers whose work served as the seedbed of Existentialism in thought and of Modernism in prose and the performing arts and reassesses their achievements in the light of modern research At the centre of the study are the texts themselves with prose quoted in English translation and poetry given in the original Russian with prose translations There is a valuable bibliography of primary sources and an extensive chronological appendix This book will fill a long felt gap and will be invaluable to students and teachers of Russian and comparative literature Symbolism Modernism and pre-revolutionary Russian culture

The Russian Intelligentsia Sibelan Forrester, Olga Partan, 2025-04-29 The Russian intelligentsia is the historic phenomenon of an educated opposition and it has provoked a substantial body of Russian and Western publications This book focuses on the intelligentsia's Myth Mission Metamorphosis as discovered in literature journalism and theater The chapters define essential elements of the myth of the intelligentsia as a distinctive social group and a spiritual formation claiming high moral standards and expectations for the self and for society Second contributions explore how the intelligentsia sees its mission on various historical stages as inextricably linked with Russia's and the Soviet Union's cultural destiny especially its literary and other artistic creations Finally the volume addresses the metamorphosis of the intelligentsia over centuries as socio-political factors shaped its

persistence and its perpetual transformation *Cultural Capitalism* Bradley A. Gorski, 2025-03-15 *Cultural Capitalism* explores Russian literature's eager embrace of capitalism in the post Soviet era. When the Soviet Union fell, books were suddenly bought and sold as commodities. Russia's first bestseller lists brought attention and prestige. Even literary prizes turned to the market for legitimacy. The rise of capitalism entirely transformed both the economics and the aesthetics of Russian literature. By reconstructing the market's influence on everything from late Soviet paper shortages to the prose of neoimperialism, *Cultural Capitalism* reveals Russian literature's exuberant hopes for and deep disappointments in capitalism. Only a free market, it was hoped, could cure endemic book deficits and liberate literature from ideological constraints. But as the market came to dominate literature, it imposed an ideology of its own, one that directed literary development for decades. Through archival research, original interviews, and provocative readings of literary texts, Bradley A. Gorski immerses the reader in both the economic and aesthetic worlds of post-Soviet Russian literature to reveal a cultural logic dominated by capitalism. The Russian 1990s and early 2000s saw markets introduced, adopted, and debated at an accelerated pace, all against the backdrop of a socialist past staging the polemics between capitalism and culture in high drama and sharp relief. But the market forces at the center of the post-Soviet transition are fundamental to cultural trends worldwide. By revealing the complexities of Russia's story, *Cultural Capitalism* mounts a critique that cuts across national borders and provides a new way of seeing culture in the post-1989 era worldwide.

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Reference Guide to Russian Literature Neil Cornwell, 2013-12-02 First Published in 1998 This volume will surely be regarded as the standard guide to Russian literature for some considerable time to come It is therefore confidently recommended for addition to reference libraries be they academic or public

Languages and Nationalism Instead of Empires Motoki Nomachi, Tomasz Kamusella, 2023-09-07 This volume probes into the mechanisms of how languages are created legitimized maintained or destroyed in the service of the extant nation states across Central Europe Through chapters from contributors in North America Europe and Asia the book offers an interdisciplinary introduction to the rise of the ethnolinguistic nation state during the past century as the sole legitimate model of statehood in today's Central Europe The collection's focus is on the last three decades namely the postcommunist period taking into consideration the effects of the recent rise of cyberspace and the resulting radical forms of populism across contemporary Central Europe It analyzes languages and their uses not as given by history nature or deity but as constructs produced changed maintained and abandoned by humans and their groups In this way the volume contributes saliently to the store of knowledge on the latest social sociolinguistic and political history of the region's languages including their functioning in respective national polities and on the internet Languages and Nationalism Instead of Empires is a compelling resource for historians linguists and political scientists who work on Central and Eastern Europe

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