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subject While in London he lived in Bloomsbury and knew the Woolfs he also knew T S Eliot and was the first Russian critic to write about him Mirsky became a Communist in 1931 and returned to Stalin s Moscow the following year becoming a prominent Soviet critic and in particular championing Boris Pasternak In 1937 he was arrested and died in the Gulag This biography draws on much unpublished material including Mirsky s NKVD files

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

Studies in Contemporary Jewry: IV: The Jews and the European Crisis, 1914-1921 Jonathan Frankel, 1988-06-30 Nazism Normalcy and the German Sonderweg by Steven E Aschheim The Hebrew University Signed by author

The Myth of the Non-Russian Erika Haber, 2003-01-01 The Myth of the Non Russian explores the magical realist prose of two non Slavic authors writing in Russian in the Soviet Union in the 1970s 1980s Erika Haber argues that these authors juxtaposed their native myth with Soviet myth thus undermining the Soviet prescription of national conformity in art by suggesting a plurality of worlds and truths

The Making of the State Writer, 2001 This book completes the author s study of the sociology of the literary process in Soviet Russia begun in *The Making of the State Reader* Social and Aesthetic Contexts of the Reception of Soviet Literature Stanford 1997 The author demonstrates that Socialist Realism is not so much directed as it is self directed the transformation of the author into his own censor is the true history of Soviet literature

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 Stanislavsky in Practice Vreneli Farber, 2008 Stanislavsky in Practice focuses on the course of study pursued today by aspiring actors in Russia and on the philosophy that informs this curriculum It draws on extensive observation during the academic year 2000 2001 of the actor training program of the St Petersburg State Academy of Theatre Arts SPGATI one of the three most prestigious theatrical institutes in Russia and on interviews of a wide array of individuals in the Academy Although the years since 1991 have witnessed many changes in theater and in actor training sources of funding administration choice of repertoire new methodologies etc there remains much continuity with the past The core of this continuity is the Stanislavsky tradition which nevertheless has been affected by the views of post Soviet Russia The developments in actor training from 1991 to 2001 reflect the challenges and problems faced by other institutions in the arts and sciences In other words the phenomenon of continuity and discontinuity with the past is characteristic of other institutions in Russia cultural as well as scientific and educational *The Jewish Century, New Edition* Yuri Slezkine, 2019-05-28 This masterwork of interpretative history begins with a bold declaration The Modern Age is the Jewish Age and the twentieth century in particular is the Jewish Century The assertion is of course metaphorical But it drives home Yuri Slezkine's provocative thesis Jews have adapted to the modern world so well that they have become models of what it means to be modern While focusing on the drama of the Russian Jews including migrants and their offspring The Jewish Century is also an incredibly original account of the many faces of modernity nationalism socialism capitalism and liberalism Rich in its insight sweeping in its chronology and fearless in its analysis this is a landmark contribution to Jewish Russian European and American history **Eurasia without Borders** Katerina Clark, 2021-11-02 Katerina Clark recovers the story of leftist world literature a massive project that united writers from the Soviet Union Europe Turkey Iran India and China to create a Eurasian commons a single cultural space that would overcome national cultural and linguistic differences in the name of an anticapitalist and anti imperialist aesthetic *The Contexts of Bakhtin* Professor David Shepherd, David Shepherd, 2012-11-12 The fourteen essays collected in this volume notwithstanding their diversity of subject matter and approach share a concern with the contexts to which we need to refer in order to understand not only the origins but also the potential of Mikhail Bakhtin's thought contexts both immediate and oblique personal and impersonal intellectual and theoretical Five of the essays are by well known Russian scholars whose work on Bakhtin has not previously been translated in English the other nine papers are by established and emerging Bakhtin specialists in North America the United Kingdom and Europe *World Literature in the Soviet Union* Galin Tihanov, Anne Lounsbery, Rossen Djagalov, 2024-02-20 This is the first volume to consistently examine Soviet engagement with world literature from multiple institutional and disciplinary perspectives intellectual history literary history and theory comparative literature translation studies diaspora studies Its

emphasis is on the lessons one could learn from the Soviet attention to world literature as such the present volume makes a significant contribution to current debates on world literature beyond the field of Slavic and East European Studies and foregrounds the need to think of world literature pluralistically in a manner that is not restricted by the agendas of Anglophone academe

The Search for Self-Definition in Russian Literature Ewa M. Thompson, 1991-12-05 In Gorbachev's Russia and outside of it the strength and scope of Russian nationalism is currently a subject of strenuous scholarly debate The many and varied forms national ideology takes in Russian literature are the subject of this collection of essays Over the past two hundred years Russians have used their literature to express both conformist and nonconformist views on the relationship between the individual and society and on Russian national destiny Pushkin Dostoevsky Grossman Tvardovsky Rasputin Zinovyev and others have taken diverse stands in regard to Russian nationalism and their points of view are explored in this book Several chapters offer suggestive overviews of nationalism's role in literature The influence of Stalinist mentality on nationalism is also explored as are the overt expressions of nationalist sentiments in the conditions of Gorbachev's glasnost This book offers a rare insight into the present Soviet Russian literary scene and it will help refocus future studies of Russian literature

The Enigma of Isaac Babel Gregory Freidin, 2009-10-21 A literary cult figure on a par with Franz Kafka Isaac Babel has remained an enigma ever since he disappeared along with his archive inside Stalin's secret police headquarters in May of 1939 Made famous by Red Cavalry a book about the Russian civil war he was the world's first embedded war reporter another book about the Jewish gangsters of his native Odessa and yet another about his own Russian Jewish childhood Babel has been celebrated by generations of readers all craving fuller knowledge of his works and days Bringing together scholars of different countries and areas of specialization the present volume is the first examination of Babel's life and art since the fall of communism and the opening of Soviet archives Part biography part history part critical examination of the writer's legacy in Russian European and Jewish cultural contexts The Enigma of Isaac Babel will be of interest to the general reader and specialist alike

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Dobrenko, Galin Tihanov, 2011-11-27 This edited volume assembles the work of leading international scholars in a comprehensive history of Russian literary theory and criticism from 1917 to the post Soviet age By examining the dynamics of literary criticism and theory in three arenas political intellectual and institutional the authors capture the progression and structure of Russian literary criticism and its changing function and discourse The chapters follow early movements such as formalism the Bakhtin Circle Proletkult futurism the fellow travelers and the Russian Association of Proletarian Writers By the cultural revolution of 1928 literary criticism became a mechanism of Soviet policies synchronous with official ideology The chapters follow theory and criticism into the 1930s with examinations of the Union of Soviet Writers semantic paleontology and socialist realism under Stalin A more humanized literary criticism appeared during the ravaging years of World War II only to be supplanted by a return to the party line Soviet heroism and anti-Semitism in the late Stalinist period During Khrushchev's Thaw there was a remarkable rise in liberal literature and criticism that was later refuted in the nationalist movement of the long 1970s The same decade saw on the other hand the rise to prominence of semiotics and structuralism Postmodernism and a strong revival of academic literary studies have shared the stage since the start of the post Soviet era For the first time anywhere this collection analyzes all of the important theorists and major critical movements during a tumultuous ideological period in Russian history including developments in emigre literary theory and criticism

Russian Studies in Literature, 2007

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