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Letters to the Future Richard Lourie, 2019-06-30 To fill the void that resulted from the shattering of his Marxist beliefs Andrei Sinyavsky invented Abram Tertz Weaving together biography and keen literary insights this book traces the metamorphosis of Sinyavsky teacher and critic into Tertz clandestine writer of fantastical fiction It reviews the crises in Soviet society before and after Stalin's death and describes the loss of faith that precipitated Sinyavsky's dual existence ending with the writer's arrest trial and imprisonment in 1966 Sympathetic yet critical Mr Lourie treats all of Sinyavsky's pretrial writings He discusses The Trial Begins Thought Unaware On Socialist Realism The Fantastic Stories and The Makepeace Experiment as works of art and as visible signs of complex and changing relationships Each work is assessed in the context within which it was written and is compared with other Russian works and with contemporary Polish European and American writings Sinyavsky s literary criticism published in Russia under his own name is evaluated on its own terms and in the light of his fiction In addition to all of the published writings Mr Lourie makes full use of the record of Sinyavsky s trial reminiscences of his friends and the small body of critical literature available The book provides not only a balanced and eloquent appraisal of the life and art of a modern Russian master but it offers an extraordinary view into the mind of a Soviet intellectual Stalin in Russian Satire, 1917-1991 Karen L. Ryan, 2009-11-24 During Stalin's lifetime the crimes of his regime were literally unspeakable More than fifty years after his death Russia is still coming to terms with Stalinism and the people s own role in the abuses of the era During the decades of official silence that preceded the advent of glasnost Russian writers raised troubling questions about guilt responsibility and the possibility of absolution Through the subtle vehicle of satire they explored the roots and legacy of Stalinism in forms ranging from humorous mockery to vitriolic diatribe Examining works from the 1917 Revolution to the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991 Karen L Ryan reveals how satirical treatments of Stalin often emphasize his otherness distancing him from Russian culture Some satirists portray Stalin as a madman Others show him as feminized animal like monstrous or diabolical Stalin has also appeared as the unquiet dead a spirit that keeps returning to haunt the collective memory of the nation While many writers seem anxious to exorcise Stalin from the body politic for others he illuminates the self in disturbing ways To what degree Stalin was and is in us is a central question of all these works Although less visible than public trials policy shifts or statements of apology Russian satire has subtly yet insistently participated in the protracted process of de Stalinization *Encyclopedia of the Essay* Tracy Chevalier, 1997 A hefty one volume reference addressing various facets of the essay Entries are of five types 1 considerations of different types of essay e g moral travel autobiographical 2 discussions of major national traditions 3 biographical profiles of writers who have produced a significant body of work in the genre 4 descriptions of periodicals important for their publication of essays and 5 discussions of some especially significant single essays Each entry includes citations for further reading and cross references Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Catalog of Copyright Entries.**

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Censorship Derek Jones, 2001-12-01 Censorship A World Encyclopedia presents a comprehensive view of censorship from Ancient Egypt to those modern societies that claim to have abolished the practice For each country in the world the history of censorship is described and placed in context and the media censored are examined art cyberspace literature music the press popular culture radio television and the theatre not to mention the censorship of language the most fundamental censorship of all Also included are surveys of major controversies and chronicles of resistance Censorship will be an essential reference work for students of the many subjects touched by censorship and for all those who are interested in the history of and contemporary fate of freedom of expression **Literary Insinuations** Walter F. Kolonosky, 2003-01-01 Scholar satirist and critic Andrei Sinyavsky was considered so politically dangerous to the Russian communist regime that he was sentenced to the gulag for seven years Given the grim political circumstances in which he wrote it is hardly surprising that many theorists have overlooked the strain of dark humor that runs through many of his writings. The first in depth examination of Sinyavsky's satirical side Literary Insinuations Sorting out Sinyavsky's Irreverance is one of the few English language works on this brilliant author Walter Kolonosky combines rich historical detail with close textual analysis to produce a study of playful and provocative writing which ties together many loose ends in Sinyavsky scholarship Against Ideocracy Mikhail Epstein, 2021-09-09 Winner of the Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Prize for Studies in Slavic Languages and Literatures awarded by the Modern Languages Association This groundbreaking work by one of the world's foremost theoreticians of culture and scholars of Russian philosophy gives for the first time a systematic examination of the development of Russian philosophy during the late Soviet period Countering the traditional view of an intellectual wilderness under the Soviet regime Mikhail Epstein provides a comprehensive account of Russian thought of the second half of the 20th century that is highly sophisticated without losing clarity It provides new insights into previously mostly ignored areas such as late Soviet Russian nationalism and Eurasianism religious thought cosmism and esoterism and postmodernism and conceptualism Epstein shows how Russian philosophy has long been trapped in an intellectual prison of its own making as it sought to create its own utopia However he demonstrates that it is time to reappraise Russian thought now freed from the bonds of Soviet totalitarianism and ideocracy but nevertheless dangerously engaged into new nationalist aspirations and metaphysical radicalism We are left with not only a new and exciting interpretation of recent Russian intellectual history but also the opportunity to rethink our own philosophical heritage Russian Postmodernism Mikhail N. Epstein, Alexander A.

Genis, Slobodanka Vladiv-Glover, 2016 Recent decades have been decisive for Russia not only politically but culturally as well The end of the Cold War has enabled Russia to take part in the global rise and crystallization of postmodernism This volume investigates the manifestations of this crucial trend in Russian fiction poetry art and spirituality demonstrating how Russian postmodernism is its own unique entity It offers a point of departure and valuable guide to an area of contemporary literary cultural studies insufficiently represented in English language scholarship This second edition includes additional essays on the topic and a new introduction examining the most recent developments State of Madness Rebecca Reich, 2018-03-13 What madness meant was a fiercely contested question in Soviet society State of Madness examines the politically fraught collision between psychiatric and literary discourses in the years after Joseph Stalin's death State psychiatrists deployed set narratives of mental illness to pathologize dissenting politics and art Dissidents such as Aleksandr Vol pin Vladimir Bukovskii and Semen Gluzman responded by highlighting a pernicious overlap between those narratives and their life stories The state they suggested in their own psychiatrically themed texts had crafted an idealized view of reality that itself resembled a pathological work of art In their unsanctioned poetry and prose the writers Joseph Brodsky Andrei Siniavskii and Venedikt Erofeev similarly engaged with psychiatric discourse to probe where creativity ended and insanity began Together these dissenters cast themselves as psychiatrists to a sick society By challenging psychiatry's right to declare them or what they wrote insane dissenters exposed as a self serving fiction the state s renewed claims to rationality and modernity in the post Stalin years They were as they observed like the child who breaks the spell of collective delusion in Hans Christian Andersen s story The Emperor s New Clothes In a society where normality means insisting that the naked monarch is clothed it is the truth teller who is pathologized Situating literature s encounter with psychiatry at the center of a wider struggle over authority and power this bold interdisciplinary study will appeal to literary specialists historians of culture science and medicine and scholars and students of the Soviet Union and its legacy for Russia today Sakharov: A Biography Richard Lourie, 2019-08-09 Seemingly shy Andrei Sakharov was in fact a man of three great passions His passion for physics ultimately lead him to create the Soviet H Bomb making the USSR a super power But he rejected all the position and prestige his inventions had brought him in the name of a greater passion for justice And yielding nothing to these two passions was his passion for human rights activist Elena Bonner their love story one of the great romances of our time This book tells the story of the man his passions and the time and place where they all played out As Richard Lourie's new subtle and revealing biography of Sakharov demonstrates Sakharov ranks with Nelson Mandela as a person who helped guide his country to democracy changing himself in the process One of the strengths of Lourie's biography is his description and analysis of how this transition occurred a fascinating account of Sakharov Lourie's analysis of Sakharov's complicated political journey seems authentic and immensely revealing Loren Graham The New York Times A vivid portrait of Sakharov this moral and intellectual giant Lourie has written a highly intelligent and exceptionally readable book He not only captures his protagonist

admirably but exhibits a fine feel for the social and political backdrop as well as for the peculiar mixture of fearful servility and courageous generosity of the Russian people Among other things he vividly brings to life how the Communist regime constrained scientists sometimes even arresting and murdering them while those who survived persevered in their work to achieve remarkable results Aleksa Djilas Commentary Magazine Lourie does full justice to a life that could not be more engrossing The socially introverted son of Moscow intelligentsia Andrei Sakharov became a star physics pupil then chief architect of the Soviet Union's first thermonuclear device and later on a dissident and target of KGB ire and finally the moral conscience of a democratically awakening Russia The evolution from a politically passive scientist to a lonely figure holding sidewalk vigils outside kangaroo courtrooms is almost unfathomable for a non Russian Lourie however makes it comprehensible not least by painting with an artist s spare deft strokes this transcendent figure into the history of his day Robert Legvold Foreign Affairs Richard Lourie is ideally placed to write the first full biography of this remarkable man He was able to interview Sakharov and many of his colleagues He has translated Sakharov s memoirs and often uses direct speech drawn from them to take us behind the scenes without giving rise to the usual suspicion of novelistic invention This makes for an engagingly readable book Lourie's appraisal of Sakharov as a man is scrupulously balanced with as much emphasis on his obstinacy as on his compassion The book conveys both the elation of scientific work the intense love between Sakharov and his second wife and the bewildering nature of human courage Elaine Feinstein The Telegraph The inventor of the Soviet H bomb Sakharov was in the forefront of the post war breakthrough in thermonuclear physics that led to the creation of atomic energy Yet he also stood heroically at times in the vanguard of the movement for human rights in the Soviet Union Richard Lourie tells both these stories in this first full length biography of the physicist and dissident Lourie has benefited from the recent publication of the KGB files on Sakharov He also knew the man himself whose Memoirs he helped to smuggle out of Russia to the West where they were published in Lourie's translation a year after Sakharov's death in 1989 Sakharov s widow Elena Bonner has helped Lourie s research which adds a welcome new perspective on the last 20 years of his eventful life when husband and wife were subjected to a bullying campaign of threats and slander by the KGB in a vain attempt to silence them Orlando Figes The Telegraph A solid factual and interpretive study Sakharov is an important account of one scientist's courage and his quest for a humane world at peace Herbert Mitgang Chicago Tribune This first biography of the renowned physicist Soviet dissident and Nobel Peace Prize winner weaves the details of Sakharov s life together with the history of the Soviet Union which barely outlasted him Lourie describes Sakharov's upbringing in a liberal family and his rise through the Soviet science program during the 1930s and 40s Lourie's vivid accounts of Sakharov's meetings with Stalin and KGB chief Beria his role in the intelligentsia his marriages and his cramped apartments offer a textured picture of Soviet life during the Cold War Lourie's intelligent engaging biography will be appreciated by those interested in Russian and Cold War history Publishers Weekly Exile David Patterson, 2021-12-14 The life of a human community rests on common

experience Yet in modem life there is an experience common to all that threatens the very basis of community the experience of exile No one in the modem world has been spared the encounter with homelessness Refugees and fugitives the disillusioned and disenfranchised grow in number every day Why does it happen What does it mean And how are we implicated David Patterson responds to these and related questions by examining exile a primary motif in Russian thought over the last century and a half By exile he means not only a form of punishment but an existential condition Drawing on texts by such familiar figures as Dostoevsky Tolstoy Solzhenitsyn and Brodsky as well as less thoroughly examined figures including Florensky Shestov Tertz and Gendelev Patterson moves beyond the political and geographical fact of exile to explore its spiritual metaphysical and linguistic aspects Thus he pursues the connections between exile and identity identity and meaning meaning and language Patterson shows that the problem of meaning in human life is a problem of homelessness that the effort to return from exile is an effort to return meaning to the word and that the exile of the word is an exile of the human being By making heard voices from the Russian wilderness Patterson makes visible the wilderness of Putin: His Downfall and Russia's Coming Crash Richard Lourie, 2017-07-18 Lourie posits that Putin s Russia will the world collapse just as Imperial Russia did in 1917 and as Soviet Russia did in 1991 The only questions are when how violently and with how much peril for the world The U S election complicates everything including Putin s next land grab exploitations of the Arctic cyber espionage Putin and China and many more topics Provided by publisher New Soviet Man John Haynes, 2024-07-30 Cinema has long been recognised as the privileged bridge between Soviet ideologies and their mass public Recent feminist oriented work has drawn out the symbolic role of women in Soviet culture but not surprisingly men too were expected to play their part In this first full length study of masculinity in Stalinist Soviet cinema John Haynes examines the New Soviet Man not only as an ideal of masculinity presented to Soviet cinemagoers but also precisely as a man in his specific and hotly debated social cultural and political context A detailed analysis of Stalinist discourse sets the stage for an examination of the imagined relationship between the patriarch Stalin and his model sons in the key genre cycles of the era from the capital to the collective farms and ultimately to the very borders of the Soviet state Informed by contemporary and present day debates over the social and cultural significance of cinema and masculinity New Soviet Man draws on a range of theoretical and comparative material to produce engaging and accessible readings accounting for both the appeal of and the inherent potential for subversion within films produced by the Stalinist culture industry New Soviet Man will be widely read by students and specialists in the fields of film studies Russian and Soviet studies gender and Vladimir Odoevsky and Romantic Poetics Neil Cornwell, 1998-01-01 Vladimir Odoevsky modern European history 1804 1869 was a fascinating and encyclopedic figurein nineteenth century Russian culture who in his day was mentioned in the same breath as Pushkin and Gogol Thinker pedagogue musicologist amateur scientist and public servant he is now undergoing a revival as a virtually rediscovered writer of Romantic and Gothic fiction The author a leading specialist on

Odoevsky analyses the contribution of Odoevsky to Russian prose fiction and in particular his influential approach to Romanticism his Gothic novellas and his proto science fiction as well as his critical reception Ideology and Rationality in the Soviet Model Kristian Gerner, Stefan Hedlund, 2022-02-13 First published in 1989 Ideology and Rationality in the Soviet Model assumes that since the October Revolution the development of the Soviet Union has essentially been a process of trial and error Economic rationality has been sacrificed to political expedients and the cultural sphere has been put to use as a legitimating and rationalizing device This book analyses the internal logic of this process from the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution to Gorbachev's revolution from above including coverage of the Stalin Khrushchev and Brezhnev eras The book focuses on the structural determinants of the Soviet Model thus seeking to reveal the specific rationalities that characterizes Soviet man Its conclusion casts serious doubt on the likelihood of new policies defeating seven decades of Bolshevik rule and social indoctrination It will be of interest to students of economics political science and history

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