



# Holy Fools In Moscow

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## **Holy Fools In Moscow:**

**Holy Fools in Moscow** Yuri Kuper, 1974      **Holy Fools in Byzantium and Beyond** Sergey A. Ivanov, 2006-04-06 There are saints in Orthodox Christian culture who overturn the conventional concept of sainthood Their conduct may be unruly and salacious they may blaspheme and even kill yet mysteriously those around them treat them with even more reverence Such saints are called holy fools In this pioneering study Sergey A Ivanov examines the phenomenon of holy foolery from a cultural standpoint He identifies its prerequisites and its development in religious thought and traces the emergence of the first hagiographic texts describing these paradoxical saints He describes the beginnings of holy foolery in Egyptian monasteries of the fifth century followed by its high point in the cities of Byzantium with an eventual decline in the twelfth to fourteenth centuries He also compares the important Russian tradition of holy fools which in some form has survived to this day

**Holy Foolishness** Harriet Murav, 1992 This book examines the ways in which Dostoevsky's adoption and reinvention of the medieval Russian holy fool in Russian Orthodoxy a person who feigned madness or folly as an ascetic feat of self humiliation serves as a locus for a critique of his culture's increasing reliance on the scientific paradigms of Claude Bernard's physiology and as a source of formal narrative innovation in his novels The author first explores the paradoxical hagiography of the holy fool whose saintly acts are disguised under the mask of demonic folly She then traces the rise of medical science in the nineteenth century and the increasing authority of the new scientific models of human behavior especially the all important notion of the normal and the pathological The book then shifts to close readings of four of Dostoevsky's major novels *Crime and Punishment* *The Idiot* *The Devils* and *The Brothers Karamazov* always keeping the double focus of cultural critique and formal innovation The author examines how Dostoevsky develops a specific literary procedure that is itself holy foolishness That is his novels in their structure and in particular in the voice of their narrators mislead tempt and scandalize the reader much like the street theater of the medieval holy fool This difficult relationship between reader and text is mirrored in what is represented in the text as the interaction between the holy fool and other characters In its theoretical orientation the book both builds from and criticizes Bakhtin's work on carnival The author offers a less optimistic account showing how in Dostoevsky carnival is more demonic than jubilant particularly in *The Devils* where carnival leads to a frightening chaos

**The Holy Fool in European Cinema** Alina G. Birzache, 2016-02-05 This monograph explores the way that the profile and the critical functions of the holy fool have developed in European cinema allowing this traditional figure to capture the imagination of new generations in an age of religious pluralism and secularization Alina Birzache traces the cultural origins of the figure of the holy fool across a variety of European traditions In so doing she examines the critical functions of the holy fool as well as how filmmakers have used the figure to respond to and critique aspects of the modern world Using a comparative approach this study for the first time offers a comprehensive explanation of the enduring appeal of this protean and fascinating cinematic character Birzache examines the trope of holy foolishness in Soviet and post Soviet

cinema French cinema and Danish cinema corresponding broadly to and permitting analysis of the three main orientations in European Christianity Orthodox Catholic and Protestant This study will be of keen interest to scholars of religion and film European cinema and comparative religion *The Visual Dominant in Eighteenth-Century Russia* Marcus C.

Levitt, 2011-10-01 The Enlightenment privileged vision as the principle means of understanding the world but the eighteenth century Russian preoccupation with sight was not merely a Western import In his masterful study Levitt shows the visual to have had deep indigenous roots in Russian Orthodox culture and theology arguing that the visual played a crucial role in the formation of early modern Russian culture and identity Levitt traces the early modern Russian quest for visibility from jubilant self discovery to serious reflexivity to anxiety and crisis The book examines verbal constructs of sight in poetry drama philosophy theology essay memoir that provide evidence for understanding the special character of vision of the epoch Levitt's groundbreaking work represents both a new reading of various central and lesser known texts and a broader revisualization of Russian eighteenth century culture Works that have considered the intersections of Russian literature and the visual in recent years have dealt almost exclusively with the modern period or with icons *The Visual Dominant in Eighteenth Century Russia* is an important addition to the scholarship and will be of major interest to scholars and students of Russian literature culture and religion and specialists on the Enlightenment *Hagiography and Modern Russian Literature* Margaret Ziolkowski, 2014-07-14 The heritage of medieval hagiography the diverse and voluminous literature devoted to saints was much more important in nineteenth century Russia than is often recognized Although scholars have treated examples of the influence of hagiographic writing on a few prominent Russian writers Margaret Ziolkowski is the first to describe the vast extent of its impact Some of the authors she discusses are Kondratii Ryleev Aleksandr Bestuzhev Marlinskii Fedor Dostoevsky Leo Tolstoy Nikolai Leskov Gleb Uspenskii Dmitrii Merezhkovskii and Maksimilian Voloshin Such writers were often exposed to saints' lives at an early age and these stories left a deep impression to be dealt with later whether favorably or otherwise Professor Ziolkowski identifies and analyzes the most common usages of hagiographic material by Russian writers as well as the variety of purposes that inspired this exploitation of their cultural past Tolstoy for instance employed hagiographic sources to attack the organized church and the institution of monasticism Individual chapters treat the influence of hagiography on the poetry of the Decembrists reworkings of specific hagiographic legends or tales and the application of hagiographic conventions and features to contemporary characters and situations Originally published in 1988 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Anarchy and the Kingdom of God** Davor Džalto, 2021-06-15

Anarchy and the Kingdom of God reclaims the concept of anarchism both as a political philosophy and a way of thinking of the sociopolitical sphere from a theological perspective Through a genuinely theological approach to the issues of power coercion and oppression Davor D alto advances human freedom one of the most prominent forces in human history as a foundational theological principle in Christianity That principle enables a fresh reexamination of the problems of democracy and justice in the age of global neoliberal capitalism Ivan the Terrible Charles J. Halperin,2019-09-13 Ivan the Terrible is infamous as a sadistic despot responsible for the deaths of thousands of innocent people particularly during the years of the oprichnina his state within a state Ivan was the first ruler in Russian history to use mass terror as a political instrument However Ivan s actions cannot be dismissed by attributing the behavior to insanity Ivan interacted with Muscovite society as both he and Muscovy changed This interaction needs to be understood in order properly to analyze his motives achievements and failures Ivan the Terrible Free to Reward and Free to Punish provides an up to date comprehensive analysis of all aspects of Ivan s reign It presents a new interpretation not only of Ivan s behavior and ideology but also of Muscovite social and economic history Charles Halperin shatters the myths surrounding Ivan and reveals a complex ruler who had much in common with his European contemporaries including Henry the Eighth **Symeon the Holy Fool** Derek Krueger,2024-06-21 This first English translation of Leontius of Neapolis s Life of Symeon the Fool brings alive one of the most colorful of early Christian saints In this study of a major hagiographer at work Krueger fleshes out a broad picture of the religious intellectual and social environment in which the Life was created and opens a window onto the Christian religious imagination at the end of Late Antiquity He explores the concept of holy folly by relating Symeon s life to the gospels to earlier hagiography and to anecdotes about Diogenes the Cynic The Life is one of the strangest works of the Late Antique hagiography Symeon seemed a bizarre choice for sanctification since it was through very peculiar antics that he converted heretics and reformed sinners Symeon acted like a fool walked about naked ate enormous quantities of beans and defecated in the streets When he arrived in Emesa Symeon tied a dead dog he found on a dunghill to his belt and entered the city gate dragging the dog behind him Krueger presents a provocative interpretation of how these bizarre antics came to be instructive examples to everyday Christians This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1996 *Tolstoy and His Problems* Inessa Medzhibovskaya,2018-11-15 Assessing the relevance of Tolstoy s thought and teachings for the current day Tolstoy and His Problems Views from the Twenty First Century is a collection of essays by a group of Tolstoy specialists who are leading scholars in the humanities and social sciences In the broadest sense with essays on a variety of issues that occupied Tolstoy such as nihilism mysticism social theory religion Judaism education opera and Shakespeare the volume offers a fresh

evaluation of Tolstoy's program to reform the ways we live work commune with nature and art practice spirituality exchange ideas and knowledge become educated and speak and think about history and social change "Uncle Vanya". *Scenes From A Life That Might Have Been* Майя Волчкевич, 2020-06-05 NAME OF BOOK is devoted to Uncle Vanya a famed Chekhov play that continues to resonate with contemporary readers Peering into a past hidden by the author an investigation into the unlived life of the protagonist and all of the Voynitsky family is undertaken The book is addressed to anyone interested in Chekhov's works and their relevance to today's world **Muzhik and Muscovite** Joseph Bradley, 2024-03-29 This title is

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**Disability and Mobile Citizenship in Postsocialist Ukraine** Sarah D. Phillips, 2010-11-26 Sarah D Phillips examines the struggles of disabled persons in Ukraine and the other former Soviet states to secure their rights during the tumultuous political economic and social reforms of the last two decades Through participant observation and interviews with disabled Ukrainians across the social spectrum rights activists politicians students workers entrepreneurs athletes and others Phillips documents the creative strategies used by people on the margins of postsocialist societies to assert claims to mobile citizenship She draws on this rich ethnographic material to argue that public storytelling is a powerful means to expand notions of relatedness kinship and social responsibility and which help shape a more tolerant and inclusive society

Ludmila Ulitskaya and the Art of Tolerance Elizabeth Skomp, Benjamin M. Sutcliffe, 2015-06-11 Novelist Ludmila Ulitskaya is a best selling and critically lauded Russian writer who champions the values of liberalism and tolerance and critiques Putin's policies This is the first English language book about this important writer placing her in the shifting landscape of post Soviet society and culture *Orthodox Russia: Belief and Practice Under the Tsars*, **Etudes**

**balkaniques** ,2007      **Russian Postmodernist Fiction** Mark Lipovetsky,Eliot Borenstein,2016-09-16 This text offers a critical study of postmodernism in Russian literature It takes some of the central issues of the critical debate to develop a conception of postmodern poetics as a dialogue with chaos and places Russian literature in the context of an enriched postmodernism      *The Russian Empire 1450-1801* Nancy Shields Kollmann,2017-02-09 Modern Russian identity and historical experience has been largely shaped by Russia s imperial past an empire that was founded in the early modern era and endures in large part today The Russian Empire 1450 1801 surveys how the areas that made up the empire were conquered and how they were governed It considers the Russian empire a Eurasian empire characterized by a politics of difference the rulers and their elites at the center defined the state s needs minimally with control over defense criminal law taxation and mobilization of resources and otherwise tolerated local religions languages cultures elites and institutions The center related to communities and religions vertically according each a modicum of rights and autonomies but didn t allow horizontal connections across nobilities townsmen or other groups potentially with common interests to coalesce Thus the Russian empire was multi ethnic and multi religious Nancy Kollmann gives detailed attention to the major ethnic and religious groups and surveys the government s strategies of governance centralized bureaucracy military reform and a changed judicial system The volume pays particular attention to the dissemination of a supranational ideology of political legitimacy in a variety of media written sources and primarily public ritual painting and particularly architecture Beginning with foundational features such as geography climate demography and geopolitical situation The Russian Empire 1450 1801 explores the empire s primarily agrarian economy serfdom towns and trade as well as the many religious groups primarily Orthodoxy Islam and Buddhism It tracks the emergence of an Imperial nobility and a national self consciousness that was by the end of the eighteenth century distinctly imperial embracing the diversity of the empire s many peoples and cultures

The Semiotic Bridge Irmengard Rauch,Gerald F. Carr,1989

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