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K.S. Aksakov, a Study in Ideas

*Vol. III of an Introduction to
Nineteenth-Century Russian Slavophilism*



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closes with a selected general bibliography of major works Recording Russia Gabriella Safran, 2022-11-15 Recording Russia examines scenes of listening to the people across a variety of texts by Russian writers and European travelers to Russia Gabriella Safran challenges readings of these works that essentialize Russia as a singular place where communication between the classes is consistently fraught arguing instead that as in the West the sense of separation or connection between intellectuals and those they interviewed or observed is as much about technology and performance as politics and emotions Nineteenth century writers belonged to a distinctive media generation using new communication technologies not bells but mechanically produced paper cataloguing systems telegraphy and stenography Russian writers and European observers of Russia in this era described themselves and their characters as trying hard to listen to and record the laboring and emerging middle classes They depicted scenes of listening as contests where one listener bests another at times the contest is between two sides of the same person They sometimes described Russia as an ideal testing ground for listening because of its extreme cold and silence As the mid century generation witnessed the social changes of the 1860s and 1870s their listening scenes revealed increasing skepticism about the idea that anyone could accurately identify or record the unadulterated voice of the people Bringing together intellectual history and literary analysis and drawing on ideas from linguistic anthropology and sound and media studies Recording Russia looks at how writers folklorists and linguists such as Turgenev Dostoevsky and Vladimir Dahl as well as foreign visitors thought about the possibilities and meanings of listening to and repeating other people's words On Spiritual Unity Aleksei Stepanovich Khomiakov, Ivan Vasil'evich Kireevskii, 1998 This volume brings together the religious and philosophical writings of the founders of Russian religious philosophy Aleksei Khomiakov and Ivan Kireevsky Both began their intellectual careers in the literary world of the 1820s The texts collected here make the philosophical concepts of Sobornost community universality wholeness ecumenicity and integral knowledge available to western readers Based on the primacy of the heart the spiritual wholeness of the human being and the cognitive will integral knowing moves beyond rationality to union with the object of knowledge in knowing This book provides an introduction to Russian religious philosophy and a profound meditative text for anyone concerned with human and spiritual unity Also included are two responses to Slavophile ideas by the prominent Russian philosophers Pavel Florensky and Nikolai Berdiaev

K. S. Aksakov, a Study in Ideas, Vol. III Peter K. Christoff, 2014-07 In this study the author singles out the ideas of K S Aksakov 1817 1860 philologist poet historian and sometime dramatist and places them in the broader current of nineteenth century Slavophilism Originally published in 1982 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 **Dostoevsky and The Idea of**

Russianness Sarah Hudspith, 2004-03-01 This book examines Dostoevsky's interest in and engagement with Slavophilism a Russian mid nineteenth century movement of conservative nationalist thought It explores Dostoevsky's views as expressed in both his non fiction and fiction on the religious spiritual and moral ideas which he considered to be innately Russian It concludes that Dostoevsky is an important successor to the Slavophiles in that he developed their ideas in a more coherent fashion broadening their moral and spiritual concerns into a more universal message about the true worth of Russia and her people

Russian Messianism Peter J. S. Duncan, 2002-11-01 This is the first book in English for half a century to examine the complexities of Russian messianism both as a whole and in its interaction with Communism Peter Duncan considers its Orthodox roots and focuses on Russia's geopolitical experience and situation to explain the endurance of this phenomenon

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

Russian Writers and the Fin de Siècle Katherine Bowers, Ani Kokobobo, 2015-06-17 An essay collection that explores Russian literature and culture in relation to the late nineteenth century fin de siècle

The Emergence of Romanticism Nicholas V. Riasanovsky, 1995-05-18 Although primarily known as an eminent historian of Russia Nicholas Riasanovsky has been a longtime student of European Romanticism In this book Riasanovsky offers a refreshing and appealing new interpretation of Romanticism's goals and influence He searches for the origins of the dazzling vision that made the great early Romantic poets in England and Germany Wordsworth Coleridge Novalis and Friedrich Schlegel look at the world in a new way He stresses that Romanticism

was produced only by Western Christian civilization with its unique view of humankind's relationship to God. The Romantic's frantic and heroic striving after unreachable goals mirrors Christian beliefs in human inability to adequately address God, speak to God or praise God. Further, Riasanovsky argues that Romantic thought had important political implications, playing a key role in the rise of nationalism in Europe. Offering a historical examination of an area often limited to literary analysis, this book gracefully makes a larger historical statement about the nature and centrality of European Romanticism.

Nationalism, Myth, and the State in Russia and Serbia Veljko Vujačić, 2015-03-26 This book examines the role of Russian and Serbian nationalism in different modes of dissolution of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia in 1991. Why did Russia's elites agree to the dissolution of the Soviet Union along the borders of Soviet republics, leaving twenty-five million Russians outside of Russia? Conversely, why did Serbia's elite succeed in mobilizing Serbs in Croatia and Bosnia for the nationalist cause? Combining a Weberian emphasis on interpretive understanding and counterfactual analysis with theories of nationalism, Veljko Vujačić highlights the role of historical legacies, national myths, collective memories, and literary narratives in shaping diametrically opposed attitudes toward the state in Russia and Serbia. The emphasis on the unintended consequences of communist nationality policy highlights how these attitudes interacted with institutional factors favoring different outcomes in 1991. The book's postscript examines how this explanation holds up in the light of Russia's annexation of Crimea.

The Making of Holy Russia John Strickland, 2013-09-01 This book is a critical study of the interaction between the Russian Church and society in the late 19th and early 20th century. While other studies exist that draw attention to the voices in the Church typified as liberal in the years leading up to the Revolution, this work introduces a wide range of conservative opinion that equally strove for spiritual renewal and the spread of the Gospel. Grounded in original research conducted in the newly accessible libraries and archives of post-Soviet Russia, this study is intended to reveal the wider relevance of its topic to an ongoing discussion of the relationship between national or ethnic identities on the one hand and the self-understanding of Orthodox Christianity as a universal and transformative faith on the other.

Russian Thought After Communism: The Rediscovery of a Philosophical Heritage James P. Scanlan, 2016-09-16 An examination of Russia's philosophical heritage. It extends from the Slavophiles to the philosophers of the Silver Age, from emigre religious thinkers to Losev and Bakhtin, and assesses the meaning for Russian culture as a whole.

A Herzen Reader Alexander Herzen, 2012-11-30 A Herzen Reader presents in English for the first time one hundred essays and editorials by the radical Russian thinker Alexander Herzen (1812-1870). Herzen wrote most of these pieces for *The Bell*, a revolutionary newspaper he launched with the poet Nikolai Ogarev in London in 1857. Smugglers secretly carried copies of *The Bell* into Russia, where it influenced debates over the emancipation of the serfs and other reforms. With his characteristic irony, Herzen addressed such issues as freedom of speech, a nonviolent path to socialism, and corruption and paranoia at the highest levels of government. He discussed what he saw as the inability of even a liberator like Czar Alexander II to commit to change. *A Herzen Reader* stands on its own for its fascinating glimpse

into Russian intellectual life of the 1850s and 1860s It also provides invaluable context for understanding Herzen s contemporaries including Fyodor Dostoevsky and Ivan Turgenev Nineteenth-Century Russia Derek Offord,2014-05-12 This new Seminar Study provides students with a rewarding introduction to nineteenth century Russia This period of Russian history is of course characterised by the flowering of an enormously rich intellectual and cultural life the origins of which lie in the intelligentsia s opposition to autocratic rule Here Professor Offord introduces the reader to the period while focusing particularly on the rise of radicalism The book opens with two scene setting chapters one looking at the political and social structure peculiar to Russia and the second looking at the cultural and intellectual background Then within a chronological framework the author examines all the great events in the history of Russian radicalism from the Decembrist Revolt in 1825 to the going to the people in 1874 and the assassination of Alexander II in 1881 However throughout the text sustained attention is given to the intellectual dimension of nineteenth century Russian history Professor Offord examines all the major schools of thought and looks in detail at all the great thinkers of the day including Chaadaev Belinsky Herzen Chernyshevsky Bakunin and Tolstoy This new book will provide essential reading for anyone studying nineteenth century Russia Lucid accessible and immensely readable it is a formidable achievement Journeys to a Graveyard Derek Offord,2006-07-01 Journeys to a Graveyard examines the descriptions provided by eight Russian writers of journeys made to western European countries between 1697 and 1880 The descriptions reveal the mentality and preoccupations of the Russian social and intellectual elites during this period The travellers perceptions of western European countries are treated here as an ambivalent response to a civilization with which Russia was belatedly coming into close contact as a result of the imperial ambition of the Russian state and the westernization of the Russian elites The travellers perceived the most advanced European countries as superior to Russia in terms of material achievement and the maturity and refinement of their cultures but they also promoted a view of Russia as in other respects superior to the western nations Heavily influenced from the late eighteenth century by Romanticism and by the rise of nationalism in the west they tended to depict European civilization as moribund By this means they managed to define their own emergent nation in a contrastive way as having youth and promising futurity **Beyond the Monastery Walls** Patrick Lally Michelson,2017-07-11 As the cultural and ideological foundations of imperial Russia were threatened by forces of modernity an array of Orthodox churchmen theologians and lay thinkers turned to asceticism hoping to ensure the coming Kingdom of God promised to the Russian nation

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