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and self reflexivity He recognizes that literary symbiosis has some close cousins and so limits his compass to works that are genuine reinterpretations writings that cast a new light on earlier works through some tangible measure of formal or thematic evolution whether on the part of the guest alone or the host and guest together Proceeding from this intriguing premise he offers detailed readings of texts that range from Auden's *The Sea* and the *Mirror* based on *The Tempest* to Valerie Martin's reworking of *The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* as *Mary Reilly* to various fictions based on *Robinson Crusoe* He also considers in Nabokov's *Pale Fire* a compelling example of text and parasite text within a single work Drawing on and responding to the ideas of disparate thinkers and critics among them Freud Harold Bloom Jacques Lacan Jacques Derrida Hillis Miller and Henry Louis Gates Jr Cowart discusses literary symbiosis as Oedipal drama as reading and misreading as deconstruction as Signifying and as epistemic dialogue Although his main examples come from the contemporary period he refers to works dating as far back as the classical era works representing a range of genres drama fiction poetry opera and film The study of literary symbiosis Cowart contends can reveal much about the dynamics of literary renewal in every age If all literature redeems the familiar he suggests literary symbiosis redeems the familiar in literature itself

**A Study Guide for Vladimir Nabokov's "Speak, Memory: An Autobiography Revisited"** Gale, Cengage Learning, **From Pushkin to Popular Culture** Catharine Theimer Nepomnyashchy, 2024-04-16 This volume includes many of the best essays by Catharine Theimer Nepomnyashchy 1951-2015 one of the most original scholars of Russian culture of her generation Nepomnyashchy's broad interests ranged from Pushkin to contemporary Russian popular culture Her work speaks to issues that remain central to Slavic studies today including imperialist impulses and rhetoric in Russian culture the resiliency and post Soviet afterlife of Stalinist mythic and cultic formulas and problems connected with dissent censorship and displacement In addition to some of Nepomnyashchy's best previously published scholarly work this volume includes excerpts from *The Politics of Tradition Rerooting Russian Literature After Stalin* the book manuscript that Nepomnyashchy was working on in the last years of her life

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