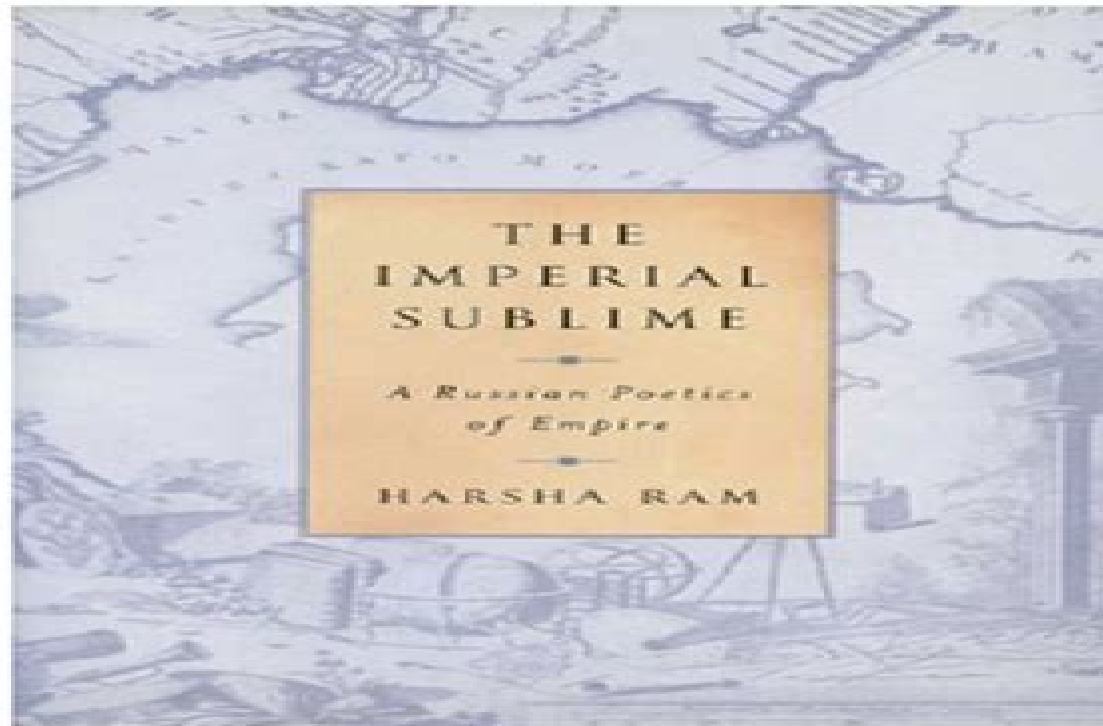


The Imperial Sublime A Russian Poetics of
Empire Wisconsin Center for Pushkin Studies
1st Edition Harsha Ram



Imperial Sublime A Russian Poetics Of Empire

Thomas Jesús Garza, Rachel Stauffer



Imperial Sublime A Russian Poetics Of Empire:

The Imperial Sublime Harsha Ram, 2003-06-16 The Imperial Sublime examines the rise of the Russian empire as a literary theme simultaneous with the evolution of Russian poetry between the 1730s and 1840 the century during which poets defined the main questions facing Russian literature and society Harsha Ram shows how imperial ideology became implicated in an unexpectedly wide range of issues from formal problems of genre style and lyric voice to the vexed relationship between the poet and the ruling monarch

Russia in World History Choi Chatterjee, 2022-01-27 Russia in World History uses a comparative framework to understand Russian history in a global context The book challenges the idea of Russia as an outlier of European civilization by examining select themes in modern Russian history alongside cases drawn from the British Empire Choi Chatterjee analyzes the concepts of nation and empire selfhood and subjectivity socialism and capitalism and revolution and the world order in the 19th 20th and 21st centuries In doing so she rethinks many historical narratives that bluntly posit a liberal West against a repressive authoritarian Russia Instead Chatterjee argues for a wider perspective which reveals that imperial practices relating to the appropriation of human and natural resources were shared across European empires both East and West Incorporating the stories of famous thinkers such as Leo Tolstoy Emma Goldman Wangari Maathai Arundhati Roy among others This unique interpretation of modern Russia is knitted together from the varied lives and experiences of those individuals who challenged the status quo and promoted a different way of thinking This is a ground breaking book with big and provocative ideas about the history of the modern world and will be vital reading for students of both modern Russian and world history

Polish Encounters, Russian Identity David L. Ransel, Bożena Shallcross, 2005-06-15 Highlights Poland's central role in the formation of a modern Russian identity

The Cambridge History of European Romantic Literature Patrick Vincent, 2023-11-09 This wide ranging new history of European Romantic Literature presents a pan European phenomenon which transcended national borders and contributed to a new sense of European cultural identity across the continent Conceived in the same spirit as Madame de Staël's cultural and political agenda at a time when her generous idea of Europe is being challenged on all sides the volume pays close attention to the period's circulation of people ideas and texts It proposes to rethink the period comparatively focusing on various forms of cultural mediation and transfer and on productive tensions synchronicities and interactions within and across borders Organized chronologically its twenty chapters address over five hundred works proposing a coherent historical narrative without completely erasing individual nations specificities By showcasing in particular the place of Britain within continental culture the volume hopes to reactivate critical examinations of Romanticism from a historicised European perspective

Dostoevsky in Context Deborah A. Martinsen, Olga Maiorova, 2016-01-05 This volume explores the Russia where the great writer Fyodor Dostoevsky 1821-81 was born and lived It focuses not only on the Russia depicted in Dostoevsky's works but also on the Russian life that he and his contemporaries experienced on social practices and historical developments political

and cultural institutions religious beliefs ideological trends artistic conventions and literary genres Chapters by leading scholars illuminate this broad context offer insights into Dostoevsky's reflections on his age and examine the expression of those reflections in his writing Each chapter investigates a specific context and suggests how we might understand Dostoevsky in relation to it Since Russia took so much from Western Europe throughout the imperial period the volume also locates the Russian experience within the context of Western thought and practices thereby offering a multidimensional view of the unfolding drama of Russia versus the West in the nineteenth century

Taboo Pushkin Alyssa Dinega Gillespie, 2012-07-24 Since his death in 1837 Alexander Pushkin often called the father of Russian literature has become a timeless embodiment of Russian national identity adopted for diverse ideological purposes and reinvented anew as a cultural icon in each historical era tsarist Soviet and post Soviet His elevation to mythic status however has led to the celebration of some of his writings and the shunning of others Throughout the history of Pushkin studies certain topics texts and interpretations have remained officially off limits in Russia taboos as prevalent in today's Russia as ever before The essays in this bold and authoritative volume use new approaches overlooked archival materials and fresh interpretations to investigate aspects of Pushkin's biography and artistic legacy that have previously been suppressed or neglected Taken together the contributors strive to create a more fully realized Pushkin and demonstrate how potent a challenge the unofficial taboo alternative Pushkin has proven to be across the centuries for the Russian literary and political establishments

The Fascist Turn in the Dance of Serge Lifar Mark Franko, 2020 Ukrainian dancer and choreographer Serge Lifar 1905-86 is recognized both as the modernizer of French ballet in the twentieth century and as the keeper of the flame of the classical tradition upon which the glory of French ballet was founded Having migrated to France from Russia in 1923 to join Diaghilev's Ballets Russes Lifar was appointed star dancer and ballet director at the Paris Opéra in 1930 Despite being rather unpopular with the French press at the start of his appointment Lifar came to dominate the Parisian dance scene through his publications as well as his dancing and choreography until the end of the Second World War reaching the height of his fame under the German occupation of Paris 1940-44 Rumors of his collaborationism having remained inconclusive throughout the postwar era Lifar retired in 1958 This book not only reassess Lifar's career both aesthetically and politically but also provides a broader reevaluation of the situation of dance specifically balletic neoclassicism in the first half of the twentieth century *The Fascist Turn in the Dance of Serge Lifar* is the first book not only to discuss the resistance to Lifar in the French press at the start of his much mythologized career but also the first to present substantial evidence of Lifar's collaborationism and relate it to his artistic profile during the preceding decade In examining the political significance of the critical discussion of Lifar's body and technique author Mark Franko provides the ground upon which to understand the narcissistic and heroic images of Lifar in the 1930s as prefiguring the role he would play in the occupation Through extensive archival research into unpublished documents of the era police reports the transcript of his postwar trial and rarely cited newspaper columns Lifar

wrote Franko reconstructs the dancer's political activities, political convictions and political ambitions during the Occupation

History and Myth in Pictorial Narratives of the Russian 'Patriotic War', 1812-1914 Andrew M. Nedd, 2024-07-08

This book reveals that the visual narrative of the events of the Russian campaign of 1812 was inextricably linked to Russia's search for national identity and helped to form competing definitions of Russianness. No pre-revolutionary military event was more celebrated in Russian literature and art than the Patriotic War of 1812 during which Napoleon advanced his Grand Armée into Russia only to retreat months later in defeat as his army faced starvation and capture during the brutal winter. The works of art that retold the story of 1812 extolled virtues that were represented as inherently Russian: courage, resourcefulness and unity. Furthermore, these values were increasingly contrasted with those of the foreign invader from the west. While the emphasis is largely on academic painting, this book also explores popular media and memorialization in order to reveal the role that images played in the process of constructing identities in nineteenth-century Russia. The

Cambridge Companion to European Modernism Pericles Lewis, 2011-09-08. Modernism arose in a period of accelerating globalization in the late nineteenth century. Modernist writers and artists, while often loyal to their country in times of war, aimed to rise above the national and ideological conflicts of the early twentieth century in service to a cosmopolitan ideal. This Companion explores the international aspects of literary modernism by mapping the history of the movement across Europe and within each country. The essays place the various literary traditions within a social and historical context and set out recent critical debates. Particular attention is given to the urban centers in which modernism developed: from Dublin to Zürich, Barcelona to Warsaw and to the movements of modernists across national borders. A broad, accessible account of European modernism, this Companion explores what this cosmopolitan movement can teach us about life as a citizen of Europe and of the world. Black Prometheus Jared Hickman, 2017. An innovative transnational literary study, *Black Prometheus* tracks the mythical figure's surprising resonance in Anglo-American antislavery discourse from 1800 until the end of the U.S. Civil War. Lyric Complicity Daria Khitrova, 2019-07-16. For many nineteenth-century Russians, poetry was woven into everyday life in conversation and correspondence, scrapbook albums and parlor entertainments. Blending close literary analysis with social and cultural history, Daria Khitrova shows how poetry lovers of the period all became nodes in a vast network of literary appreciation and constructed meaning. Poetry during the Golden Age was not a one-way avenue from author to reader; rather, it was participatory, interactive and performative. *Lyric Complicity* helps modern readers recover Russian poetry's former uses and functions: life situations that moved people to quote or perform a specific passage from a poem or a forgotten occasion that created unforgettable verse. The First Epoch Luba Golburt, 2014-07-30. In the shadow of Pushkin's Golden Age, Russia's eighteenth-century culture was relegated to an obscurity hardly befitting its actually radical legacy. Why did nineteenth-century Russians put the eighteenth century so quickly behind them? How does a meaningful present become a seemingly meaningless past? Interpreting texts by Lomonosov, Derzhavin, Pushkin, Viazemsky, Turgenev

Tolstoy and others Luba Golburt finds surprising answers **The Vortex That Unites Us** Jacob Emery, 2023-05-15 The Vortex That Unites Us is a study of totality in Russian literature from the foundation of the modern Russian state to the present day Considering a diversity of texts that have in common chiefly their prominence in the Russian literary canon Jacob Emery examines the persistent ambition in Russian literature to gather the whole world into an artwork Emery reveals how the diversity of totalizing figures in the Russian canon often in alliance with ideologies like the totalitarian state or enlightenment reason strive for the frontiers of space and time in order to guarantee the coherence of the globe and the continuity of history He exposes subjects like romantic metaphors of supernatural possession Tolstoy's conception of art as a vector of emotional contagion the panoramic ambitions of the avant garde to grasp the globe in a new poetic medium efforts of Soviet utopians to harmonize the whole of social life along aesthetic lines Mandelstam's evocation of writing as a transcendental authority that guarantees a grandiose historical rhythm even when manifested as authoritarian repression and the mass market of cultural commodities in which the exiled Vladimir Nabokov found success with his novel *Lolita* The Vortex That Unites Us reveals a common thread in the disparate works it explores bringing into a single horizon a variety of typically siloed texts and aesthetic approaches In all these cases the medium of totality is the body inspired by artistic vision and compelled by aesthetic response *Europe and Its Interior Other(s)* Helge Vidar Holm, Sissel Lægreid, Torgeir Skorgen, 2014-11-01 Who were and who are the European other(s) and how have their socio-cultural circumstances been aesthetically expressed and discussed in works of literature and art in European history Members of the interdisciplinary group of researchers The Borders of Europe address these questions in this book and shed new light on the notion of European transnational identity self-conscience and exclusion Making a mental space-time journey across and beyond internal and external borders of Europe moving from medieval times to the present from Istanbul to the northernmost tip of Norway the authors show how the dangerous dynamics of othering estrangement intolerance and hatred have become an inherent part of the continent's history **New Women's Writing in Russia, Central and Eastern Europe** Rosalind Marsh, 2020-12-07 Since the late 1980s there has been an explosion of women's writing in Russia Central and Eastern Europe greater than in any other cultural period This book which contains contributions by scholars and writers from many different countries aims to address the gap in literature and debate that exists in relation to this subject We investigate why women's writing has become so prominent in post-socialist countries and enquire whether writers regard their gender as a burden or on the contrary as empowering We explore the relationship in contemporary women's writing between gender class and nationality as well as issues of ethnicity and post-colonialism **Pushkin, the Decembrists, and Civic Sentimentalism** Emily Wang, 2023-10-31 In December 1825 a group of liberal aristocrats officers and intelligentsia mounted a coup against the tsarist government of Russia Inspired partially by the democratic revolutions in the United States and France the Decembrist movement was unsuccessful however it led Russia's civil society to new avenues of aspiration and had a lasting

impact on Russian culture and politics. Many writers and thinkers belonged to the conspiracy while others including the poet Alexander Pushkin were loosely or ambiguously affiliated. While the Decembrist movement and Pushkin's involvement has been well covered by historians, Emily Wang takes a novel approach examining the emotional and literary motivations behind the movement and the dramatic failed coup. Through careful readings of the literature of Pushkin and others active in the northern branch of the Decembrist movement such as Kondraty Ryleev, Wilhelm K.chelbecker and Fyodor Glinka, Wang traces the development of emotional communities among the members and adjacent writers. This book illuminates what Wang terms civic sentimentalism: the belief that cultivating noble sentiments on an individual level was the key to liberal progress for Russian society, a core part of Decembrist ideology that constituted a key difference from their thought and Pushkin's. The emotional program for Decembrist community members was in other ways a civic program for Russia as a whole, one that they strove to enact by any means necessary.

Russia on the Edge Edith W. Clowes, 2011-04-15. Since the dissolution of the Soviet Union in 1991, Russians have confronted a major crisis of identity. Soviet ideology rested on a belief in historical progress, but the post-Soviet imagination has obsessed over territory. Indeed, geographical metaphors, whether axes of north vs. south or geopolitical images of center, periphery and border, have become the signs of a different sense of self and the signposts of a new debate about Russian identity. In *Russia on the Edge*, Edith W. Clowes argues that refurbished geographical metaphors and imagined geographies provide a useful perspective for examining post-Soviet debates about what it means to be Russian today. Clowes lays out several sides of the debate. She takes as a backdrop the strong criticism of Soviet Moscow and its self-image as uncontested global hub by major contemporary writers, among them Tatyana Tolstaya and Viktor Pelevin. The most vocal, visible and colorful rightist ideologue, Aleksandr Dugin, the founder of neo-Eurasianism, has articulated positions contested by such writers and thinkers as Mikhail Ryklin, Liudmila Ulitskaya and Anna Politkovskaya, whose works call for a new civility in a genuinely pluralistic Russia. Dugin's extreme views and their many responses in fiction, film, philosophy and documentary journalism form the body of this book. In *Russia on the Edge*, literary and cultural critics will find the keys to a vital post-Soviet writing culture. For intellectual historians, cultural geographers and political scientists, the book is a guide to the variety of post-Soviet efforts to envision new forms of social life, even as a reconstructed authoritarianism has taken hold. The book introduces nonspecialist readers to some of the most creative and provocative of present-day Russia's writers and public intellectuals.

Tragic Encounters Maksim Hanukai, 2023-05-16. Literary scholars largely agree that the Romantic period altered the definition of tragedy, but they have confined their analyses to Western European authors. Maksim Hanukai introduces a new illuminating figure to this narrative, arguing that Russia's national poet, Alexander Pushkin, can be understood as a tragic Romantic poet, although in a different mold than his Western counterparts. Many of Pushkin's works move seamlessly between the closed world of traditional tragedy and the open world of Romantic tragic drama, and yet they follow neither the cathartic program prescribed by Aristotle nor the redemptive mythologies of the Romantics. Instead

the idiosyncratic and artistically mercurial Pushkin seized upon the newly unstable tragic mode to develop multiple overlapping tragic visions Providing new innovative readings of such masterpieces as *The Gypsies* *Boris Godunov* *The Little Tragedies* and *The Bronze Horseman* Hanukai sheds light on an unexplored aspect of Pushkin's work while also challenging reigning theories about the fate of tragedy in the Romantic period *Russian Notions of Power and State in a European Perspective, 1462-1725* Endre Sashalmi, 2022-10-25 Winner of the 2023 Marc Raeff Book Prize A 2023 REFORC Book Award Longlist Title This book highlights the main features and trends of Russian political thought in an era when sovereignty state and politics as understood in Western Christendom were non-existent in Russia or were only beginning to be articulated It concentrates on enigmatic authors and sources that shaped official perception of rulership or marked certain changes of importance of this perception Special emphasis is given to those written and visual sources that point towards depersonalization and secularization of rulership in Russia A comparison with Western Christendom frames the argument throughout the book both in terms of ideas and the practical aspects of state building allowing the reader to ponder Russia's *differentia specifica* **Diversity and Decolonization in Teaching Russian Studies** Thomas Jesús Garza, Rachel Stauffer, 2025-08-16 This edited volume is the first to address diversity and decolonization in teaching Russian language literature and culture For multicultural scholars and classrooms in both K-12 and higher education the editors aim to expand representations of Russian speaker identities and Russian speaking communities outside of Russia as well as the culturally and linguistically diverse identities of students and scholars specializing in Russian within the US Contributions provide concrete examples and philosophical approaches to present alternative ways to transform content and instruction in Russian Studies

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