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A History of Russian Literature Andrew Kahn, Mark Naumovich Lipovetskiĭ, Irina Reyfman, Stephanie Sandler, 2018 Russia possesses one of the richest and most admired literatures of Europe reaching back to the eleventh century A History of Russian Literature provides a comprehensive account of Russian writing from its earliest origins in the monastic works of Kiev up to the present day still rife with the creative experiments of post Soviet literary life The volume proceeds chronologically in five parts extending from Kievan Rus in the 11th century to the present day The coverage strikes a balance between extensive overview and in depth thematic focus Parts are organized thematically in chapters which a number of keywords that are important literary concepts that can serve as connecting motifs and case studies in depth discussions of writers institutions and texts that take the reader up close and Visual material also underscores the interrelation of the word and image at a number of points particularly significant in the medieval period and twentieth century The History addresses major continuities and discontinuities in the history of Russian literature across all periods and in particular bring out trans historical features that contribute to the notion of a national literature The volume's time range has the merit of identifying from the early modern period a vital set of national stereotypes and popular folklore about boundaries space Holy Russia and the charismatic king that offers culturally relevant material to later writers This volume delivers a fresh view on a series of key questions about Russia's literary history by providing new mappings of literary history and a narrative that pursues key concepts rather more than individual authorial careers This holistic narrative underscores the ways in which context and text are densely woven in Russian literature and demonstrates that the most exciting way to understand the canon and the development of tradition is through a discussion of the interrelation of major and minor figures historical events and literary politics literary theory and literary

innovation **The Complete Review Guide to Contemporary World Fiction** M.A. Orthofer, 2016-04-19 A user friendly reference for English language readers who are eager to explore contemporary fiction from around the world Profiling hundreds of titles and authors from 1945 to today with an emphasis on fiction published in the past two decades this guide introduces the styles trends and genres of the world's literatures from Scandinavian crime thrillers and cutting edge Chinese works to Latin American narco fiction and award winning French novels The book's critical selection of titles defines the arc of a country's literary development Entries illuminate the fiction of individual nations cultures and peoples while concise biographies sketch the careers of noteworthy authors Compiled by M A Orthofer an avid book reviewer and the founder of the literary review site the Complete Review this reference is perfect for readers who wish to expand their reading choices and knowledge of contemporary world fiction A bird's eye view of titles and authors from everywhere a book overfull with reminders of why we love to read international fiction Keep it close by Robert Con Davis Udiano executive director World Literature Today M A Orthofer has done more to bring literature in translation to America than perhaps any other individual This book will introduce more new worlds to you than any other book on the market Tyler Cowen George Mason University A relaxed riverine guide through the main currents of international writing with sections for more than a hundred countries on six continents Karan Mahajan Page Turner blog The New Yorker **The Big Book of Science Fiction** Jeff VanderMeer, Ann Vandermeer, 2016-07-12 Quite possibly the GREATEST science fiction collection of ALL TIME past present and FUTURE Nearly 1 200 pages of stories by the genre's luminaries like H G Wells Arthur C Clarke and Ursula K Le Guin as well as lesser known authors The New York Times Book Review What if life was never ending What if you could change your body to adapt to an alien ecology What if the Pope was a robot Spanning galaxies and millennia this must have anthology showcases classic contributions from H G Wells Arthur C Clarke Octavia Butler and Kurt Vonnegut alongside a century of the eccentrics rebels and visionaries who have inspired generations of readers Within its pages find beloved worlds of space opera hard SF cyberpunk the new wave and more Learn the secret history of science fiction from literary icons who wrote SF to authors from over 25 countries some never before translated into English In THE BIG BOOK OF SCIENCE FICTION literary power couple Ann and Jeff VanderMeer transport readers from Mars to Mechanopolis planet Earth to parts unknown Read the genre that predicted electric cars travel to the moon and the modern smart phone We've got the worlds if you've got the time Including Legendary tales from Isaac Asimov and Ursula LeGuin An unearthed sci fi story from W E B DuBois The first publication of the work of cybernetic visionary David R Bunch in 20 years A rare and brilliant novella by Chinese international sensation Liu Cixin Plus Aliens Space battles Robots Technology gone wrong Technology gone right *The Nonexistent* Anthony Everett, 2013-08-29 This book defends the common sense view that there are no such things as fictional people places and things It then creates an argument against fictional realism by finding the faults and problems with the fictional realism argument Post-Soviet Literature and the Search for a Russian Identity Boris Noordenbos, 2016-06-09

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Pushkin's Monument and Allusion is the first aesthetic analysis of Russia's most famous monument to its greatest poet, Alexander Pushkin. **Russian Literature since 1991** Evgeny Dobrenko, Mark Lipovetsky, 2015-11-12 An international team of leading experts provide the first comprehensive account of post-Soviet Russian literature. **Other Animals** Jane T. Costlow, Amy Nelson, 2010-08-15 The lives of animals in Russia are intrinsically linked to cultural, political and psychological transformations of the imperial Soviet and post-Soviet eras. *Other Animals* examines the interaction of animals and humans in Russian literature, art and life from the eighteenth century until the present. The chapters explore the unique nature of the Russian experience in a range of human-animal relationships through tales of cruelty, interspecies communion and compassion and efforts to either overcome or establish the human-animal divide. Four themes run through the volume: the prevalence of animals in utopian visions; the ways in which Russians have incorporated and sometimes challenged Western sensibilities and practices such as the humane treatment of animals and the inclusion of animals in urban domestic life; the quest to identify and at times exploit the physiological basis of human and animal behavior and the ideological implications of these practices and the breakdown of traditional human-animal hierarchies and categories during times of revolutionary upheaval, social transformation or disintegration. From failed Soviet attempts to transplant the seminomadic Sami and their reindeer herds onto collective farms to performance artist Oleg Kulik's scandalous portrayal of Pavlov's dogs as a parody of the Soviet new man to novelist Tatyana Tolstaya's post-cataclysmic future world of hybrid animal species and their disaffection from the past, *Other Animals* presents a completely new perspective on Russian and Soviet history. It also offers a fascinating look into the Russian psyche as seen through human interactions with animals. **Unstuck in Time** Eliot Borenstein, 2024-11-15 Today's Russia, *Unstuck in Time* suggests, is a nation of time travelers living either in memories of the Great Patriotic War and a society that provided for all its citizens or in an alternative future in which the USSR never collapsed. Eliot Borenstein examines the ways in which films, fiction, television, social media, political parties and even theme parks use the conventions of time travel and alternate history to fantasize about narratives that are more appealing than the post-Soviet present. *Unstuck in Time* explores the centrality of an uncannily persistent USSR in the post-Soviet cultural imagination through deeply engaged and entertaining readings of an impressive array of texts, fantasies in which characters

time crash into the Soviet past fictions of triumphant far future Soviet societies and real life enterprises feeding the belief that the Soviet Union never ended Whether channeled into benign nostalgia or dangerous mythmaking the cases that Borenstein analyzes reveal the extent to which the psychic shock of the end of the Soviet Union left Russians adrift caught between a past many still long for and a future few can imagine The Philosophy of Computer Games John Richard Sageng, Hallvard J Fossheim, Tarjei Mandt Larsen, 2012-07-10 Computer games have become a major cultural and economic force and a subject of extensive academic interest Up until now however computer games have received relatively little attention from philosophy Seeking to remedy this the present collection of newly written papers by philosophers and media researchers addresses a range of philosophical questions related to three issues of crucial importance for understanding the phenomenon of computer games the nature of gameplay and player experience the moral evaluability of player and avatar actions and the reality status of the gaming environment By doing so the book aims to establish the philosophy of computer games as an important strand of computer games research and as a separate field of philosophical inquiry The book is required reading for anyone with an academic or professional interest in computer games and will also be of value to readers curious about the philosophical issues raised by contemporary digital culture *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 Ulitskaia and Anna Politkovskaia 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 **Putin's Dark Ages** Dina Khapaeva, 2023-10-26 Two decades before the war against Ukraine a special operation was launched against Russian historical memory aggressively reshaping the nation s understanding of its history and identity The Kremlin s militarization

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