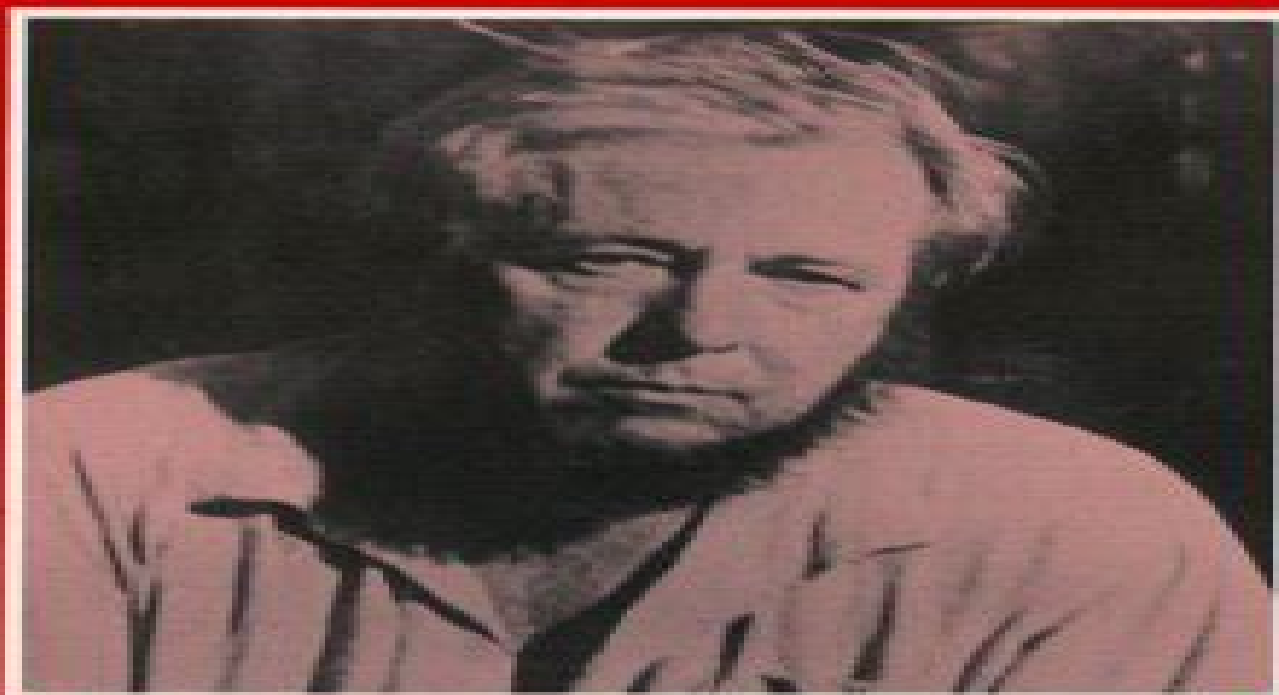


Rosalind J. Marsh

SOVIET FICTION SINCE STALIN:

*Science, Politics
and Literature*



Soviet Fiction Since Stalin Science Politics And Literature

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researchers of Soviet literature Russian Literature and literature in general [New Directions in Soviet Literature](#) Sheelagh Duffin Graham, 1992-12-13 This is a selection of papers on Russian literature of the Soviet period presented at the IVth World Congress for Soviet and East European Studies in 1990 The ten articles range from the experimental prose and drama of the 1920s to studies of work by younger writers of the 1980s The articles include analyses of works by individual writers and examinations of general phenomena for example village prose or the way Stalin is presented in literature of the glasnost era

The New Routledge Companion to Science Fiction Mark Bould, Andrew M. Butler, Sherryl Vint, 2024-06-13 The New Routledge Companion to Science Fiction provides an overview of the study of science fiction across multiple academic fields

It offers a new conceptualisation of the field today marking the significant changes that have taken place in sf studies over the past 15 years Building on the pioneering research in the first edition the collection reorganises historical coverage of the genre to emphasise new geographical areas of cultural production and the growing importance of media beyond print It also updates and expands the range of frameworks that are relevant to the study of science fiction The periodisation has been reframed to include new chapters focusing on science fiction produced outside the Anglophone context including South Asian Latin American Chinese and African diasporic science fiction The contributors use both well established critical and theoretical approaches and embrace a range of new ones including biopolitics climate crisis critical ethnic studies disability studies energy humanities game studies medical humanities new materialisms and sonic studies This book is an invaluable resource for students and established scholars seeking to understand the vast range of engagements with science fiction in scholarship today Chapter 39 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Identities, Nations and Politics after Communism Roger E. Kanet, 2013-10-18 This book focuses on questions of identity that have confronted the countries of Central and Eastern Europe after the collapse of the communist system that had previously provided them with an identity This development both facilitated and necessitated a reassessment of the now independent nations history orientation symbols and identity In some cases new states were created without a clear national identity while in others the nation was regaining statehood but not always within borders that had an historical association with the nation concerned The multiethnic character of the space of the former Soviet Union and its erstwhile satellites and the long historical legacy of complex relations boundary changes population migration and economic and social changes presented different challenges to the various nations and states concerned The essays in this volume attempt to elucidate and understand the issues of ethnic and national identity and their relationship to the emerging statehood in various regions of the post communist world This study makes clear that some nation states were far better prepared to handle these issues than others and that the longer term impact of the communist experience has varied This book was previously published as a special issue of Nationalities Papers

Cold War Crossings Patryk Babiracki, Kenyon Zimmer, 2014-03-20 Approaching the early decades of the Iron Curtain with new questions and perspectives this important book examines the political and cultural implications of the communists international initiatives Building on recent scholarship and working from new archival sources the seven contributors to this volume study various effects of international outreach personal technological and cultural on the population and politics of the Soviet bloc Several authors analyze lesser known complications of East West exchange others show the contradictory nature of Moscow's efforts to consolidate its sphere of influence in Eastern Europe and in the Third World An outgrowth of the forty sixth annual Walter Prescott Webb Lectures hosted in 2011 by the University of Texas at Arlington Cold War Crossings features diverse focuses with a unifying theme

Russian Literature

and Its Demons Pamela Davidson, 2000 Merezhkovsky's bold claim that all Russian literature is to a certain degree a struggle with the temptation of demonism is undoubtedly justified. And yet despite its evident centrality to Russian culture the unique and fascinating phenomenon of Russian literary demonism has so far received little critical attention. This substantial collection fills the gap. A comprehensive analytical introduction by the editor is followed by a series of fourteen essays written by eminent scholars in their fields. The first part explores the main shaping contexts of literary demonism: the Russian Orthodox and folk tradition, the demonization of historical figures and views of art as intrinsically demonic. The second part traces the development of a literary tradition of demonism in the works of authors ranging from Pushkin and Lermontov, Gogol and Dostoevsky through to the poets and prose writers of modernism including Blok, Akhmatova, Bely, Sologub, Rozanov, Zamiatin and through to the end of the 20th century. *Across the Blocs* Patrick Major, Rana Mitter, 2004-08-02 This book asks the reader to reassess the Cold War not just as superpower conflict and high diplomacy but as social and cultural history. It makes cross-cultural comparisons of the socio-cultural aspects of the Cold War across the East-West block divide, dealing with issues including broadcasting, public opinion and the production and consumption of popular culture. **Why Europe? Problems of Culture and Identity** J. Andrew, M. Crook, D. Holmes, E. Kolinsky, 2000-02-24 This volume 'Why Europe? Problems of Culture and Identity' Media, Film, Gender, Youth and Education addresses a range of issues which underlie the notions of European identity. Among them are: what does it mean to be a European? What ideologies have shaped the political debate over the last two centuries? What place will minorities find in the Europe of the twenty-first century? What roles will women play in the future communities? Will Europe become more open to diversity or become increasingly introspective, a fortress Europe? **Gender and Russian Literature** Rosalind J. Marsh, 1996-03-28 A 1996 overview of key issues in Russian women's writing and of important representations of women by men from 1600 onwards. **Reference Guide to Russian Literature** Neil Cornwell, 2013-12-02 First Published in 1998. This volume will surely be regarded as the standard guide to Russian literature for some considerable time to come. It is therefore confidently recommended for addition to reference libraries, be they academic or public. **Graphic Satire in the Soviet Union** John Etty, 2018-12-18 After the death of Joseph Stalin, Soviet-era Russia experienced a flourishing artistic movement due to relaxed censorship and new economic growth. In this new atmosphere of freedom, Russia's satirical magazine Krokodil (The Crocodile) became rejuvenated. John Etty explores Soviet graphic satire through Krokodil and its political cartoons. He investigates the forms, production, consumption and functions of Krokodil, focusing on the period from 1954 to 1964. Krokodil remained the longest-serving and most important satirical journal in the Soviet Union, unique in producing state-sanctioned graphic satirical comment on Soviet and international affairs for over seventy years. Etty's analysis of Krokodil extends and enhances our understanding of Soviet graphic satire beyond state-sponsored propaganda. For most of its life Krokodil consisted of a sixteen-page satirical magazine comprising a range of cartoons, photographs and

verbal texts Authored by professional and nonprofessional contributors and published by Pravda in Moscow it produced state sanctioned satirical comment on Soviet and international affairs from 1922 onward Soviet citizens and scholars of the USSR recognized Krokodil as the most significant influential source of Soviet graphic satire Indeed the magazine enjoyed an international reputation and many Americans and Western Europeans regardless of political affiliation found the images pointed and witty Astoundingly the magazine outlived the USSR but until now has received little scholarly attention Real Images Josephine Woll,1999-12-31 During the thaw from Stalin s death in 1953 to the late 1960s and Khrushchev s rule Soviet society experienced major transformations So did films In this first comprehensive account of the relationship between politics and cinema in this period Josephine Woll skillfully interweaves cultural history with film analysis to explore how movies at once responded to the changes around them and helped engender them She considers dozens of individual films within the context of Khrushchev s policies and the artistic foment they inspired Russian Village Prose Kathleen F. Parthé,1992-07-28 Kathleen Parth offers the first comprehensive examination of the controversial literary movement Russian Village Prose From the 1950s to the decline of the movement in the 1970s Valentin Rasputin Fedor Abramov and other writers drew on luminous memories of their rural childhoods to evoke a thousand year old pattern of life that was disappearing as they wrote In their lyrical descriptions of a vanishing world they expressed nostalgia for Russia s past and fears for the nation s future they opposed collectivized agriculture and fought to preserve traditional art and architecture and to protect the environment Assessing the place of Village Prose in the newly revised canon of twentieth century Russian literature Parth maintains that these writers consciously ignored and undermined Socialist Realism and created the most aesthetically coherent and ideologically important body of published writings to appear in the Soviet Union between Stalin s death and Gorbachev s ascendancy In the 1970s Village Prose was seen as moderately nationalist and conservative in spirit After 1985 however statements by several of its practitioners caused the movement to be reread as a possible stimulus for chauvinistic anti Semitic groups like Pamyat This important development is treated here with a thorough discussion of all the political implications of these rural narratives Nevertheless the center of Parth s work remains her exploration of the parameters that constitute a code of reading for works of Village Prose The appendixes contain a translation and analysis of a particularly fine example of Russian Village Prose Aleksei Leonov s Kondyr *The ^ADream that Failed* Walter Laqueur,1996-02-15 In *The Dream that Failed* Walter Laqueur hailed by The New York Times as one of our most distinguished scholars of modern European history offers an authoritative assessment of the Soviet era from the triumph of Lenin to the fall of Gorbachev In the last three years decades of conventional wisdom about the U S S R have been swept away while a flood of evidence from Russian archives demands new thinking about old assumptions Here Laqueur conducts an inquiry on a grand scale explaining how the Bolsheviks won their struggle for power and captured the fire in a young generation of Russians why the idealism faded and the system collapsed and how western experts could have been so wrong

about the Communist system He reflects on the early enthusiasm of foreign observers and Bolshevik revolutionaries for the new Soviet order then takes a piercing look at the totalitarian nature of the regime He demonstrates how Communist society stagnated during the 1960s and 1970s while the economy wobbled to the brink and how Western observers from academic experts to CIA analysts made wildly optimistic estimates of Moscow's economic and political strength But in underscoring the rot and repression he also notes that the Communist state did not necessarily have to fall when it did and examines the many factors that contributed to its collapse Only now in the rubble of this lost empire is it possible to gain a deeper understanding of the Soviet regime its early achievements its crimes and its ultimate disaster In *The Dream that Failed* the result of years of research and reflection Walter Laqueur sheds fresh light on a central episode in our turbulent century

Soviet-American Relations, 1953-1960 Victor Rosenberg, 2015-01-24 Dwight D Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev presided over a pivotal period in Soviet American relations The ongoing Korean War and the lack of an American ambassador in Moscow illustrate the strain in Soviet American relations at the start of Eisenhower's presidency but things changed after Stalin died only 44 days later Stalin's successors began to liberalize both domestic and foreign policy in what became known as the Thaw There was an increase in diplomatic exchanges including the first modern summit conferences Of even greater importance the Soviet leaders began to reestablish the scientific cultural and tourist contacts that had been broken under Stalin Because political and ideological tensions remained and there were still restrictions on contacts the Soviet overtures can best be described as a half offered hand of friendship and perhaps it was less of a thaw than the end of a blizzard Nevertheless these contacts began a process which would help end the Cold War three decades later This history of relations between the Soviet Union and the United States during the Eisenhower and Khrushchev administrations explores political social and cultural exchanges and assesses their impact upon the two countries Besides diplomatic documents memoirs from Americans and Soviets and works of history it relies upon eyewitness accounts by journalists tourists and others to paint a detailed picture of the era Notes are included for each chapter and there is a bibliography and an index

The Routledge Companion to Russian Literature Neil Cornwell, 2002-06-01 The Routledge Companion to Russian Literature is an engaging and accessible guide to Russian writing of the past thousand years The volume covers the entire span of Russian literature from the Middle Ages to the post Soviet period and explores all the forms that have made it so famous poetry drama and of course the Russian novel A particular emphasis is given to the nineteenth and twentieth centuries when Russian literature achieved world wide recognition through the works of writers such as Pushkin Dostoevsky Tolstoy Chekhov Nabokov and Solzhenitsyn Covering a range of subjects including women's writing Russian literary theory socialist realism and migr writing leading international scholars open up the wonderful diversity of Russian literature With recommended lists of further reading and an excellent up to date general bibliography The Routledge Companion to Russian Literature is the perfect guide for students and general readers alike

Women in Russia and Ukraine Rosalind J. Marsh, 1996-03-14 In this book leading western specialists and

Russian and Ukrainian feminists examine how gender has shaped Russian and Ukrainian history from the twelfth century to the present. In particular, they analyse the current backlash against women's emancipation. Using new archival materials and the insights of feminist theory, the contributors explore the relevance of gender equality and difference in Russian history. They find that women have not merely submitted to the patriarchal system but instead have found creative ways of resisting it. Chapters focusing on contemporary Russia discuss abortion, pornography, sexual minorities, young women's lifestyles, the impact of economic reform on women, and the development of the women's movement. This book will be of interest to students and specialists in Russian, Ukrainian, and women's studies, as well as to historians, political scientists, sociologists, and economists.

Global Science Fiction Gary Westfahl, 2025-06-18. Science fiction represents a diverse community of writers and readers that spans the entire world. This collection provides a global tour of the genre with essays about Latin American, European, African, Arabic, Indian, Japanese, and Chinese science fiction, providing insights about how writers around the world have explored and reinvigorated the genre. Essays by prominent critics from five continents inform about particular cultures and analyze representative texts by authors such as Tobias S. Buckell, Lourenço Mutarelli, Stanislaw Lem, Masande Ntshanga, Tawfiq Al Hakim, Anil Menon, and Cixin Liu. The contributing scholars examine how national experiences have shaped these narratives, which often differ strikingly from Anglo-American science fiction. An introductory survey of foreign language science fiction in the United States endeavors to explain why so many of these texts have remained unknown to Anglophone readers. An extensive bibliography lists numerous resources for further study of science fiction from various parts of the world.

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