John E. Bowit.

One of the vital but less obvious stimuli to the evolution of the Plussian awant guide and of its various interpretations of non-objective art came from the influence of the Symbolist movement. During the time: of Symbotism in Russia -- the so-called Silver Age to: 1895-1910) -- artists, writers and musicians gave unprecedented attention to the theory of artistic meaning and form. Suffice it to mention some of the names. and institutions identifiable with the Silver Age to realize the extent and potential of its achievement Sergei Diaghilley and the St. Petersburg World of Art. group; the Moscow Blue Rose group; the artists Lev-Baket, Vistor Borisov, Musatov and Mikhail Visubel, the poets Aleksandr Blok and Valeri Briusov, the Evenings of Contemporary Music supported by Nikolal Mediner, Alfred Nouros and Areon Sanatur, the Builets Russes; the many private theatres with their reportsives of Itssen. Maximilinox and Schnitzler, and so on. These were all products of the Symbolist eraand, however different in physiognomy, they shared very distinctive ideas and ideas.

Until the emergence of Symbolism in Russia, the artist there had concerned himself disproportionality with a tenderboux, socio-political commitment and had, correspondingly, neglected the formal aspects of his medium. During the 1860s-80s, for example. Hussian art was dominated by Realism (not by Impressionam), with regired narrative pictures such as Pinov's Easter Procession in the Countryside (a condemnation of the Orthodox clengy). Na Repin, the unfailing champion of Realism, summarized this ethical basis of Russian art when he doctared in 1874 on a

visit to Paris. "Modern French painting is solempty, solidiculous in content, the painting is talented but there's only painting—no content at all." The Symbolists, however, both writers and painters, find to reject the episodic function of art and to emphasism its estimate or abstract value. In word and deed, the Russian Symbolists anticipated some of the major concerns of artists such as Kandinsky, Malevich and Mass Majoshin. In fact, the more we examine such modern artists, the more we recognize their proximity to the Symbolist movement.

Obviously, it is difficult to summarize or to codify the Symbolist world view since, especially in the Russian content. It was an extremely complex phenomenon flustian Symbolism was, so to speak, a sponge absorbing the most diverse and contradictory ideas. Andres Bery (pseudonym of Boris Bugsev (1880– 1934), one of the leading poets and philosophers of that time, alluded to the in 1909. At the inomert we are experiencing all ages and all nations in art, the past rushes before us. This is because we are standing before a great future."

There was indeed a certain climactic sense in the art of the Symbolists, and they themselves appeared as the decorative flourish to a passing social order. However, unlike their French, Belgiun and Scandinis-vian-counterparts, the Russian Symbolists, especially Bely and Blok, developed their does into an intricate and dynamic philosophical system—one that was concerned with the future as much as with the past. For their Symbolism was much as with the past. For their Symbolism was much rectain viancy stated in 1916. "Symbolism would not have wanted to be and

could not have been 'only art." ** Just as Kandinsky, Malevich, and even Lisstoky later tried to induce their estimate systems with a universal and utilitarium meaning, so the Russian Symbolists considered their art to be a means of advancing from mere resalls to realizon in this respect. Russian Symbolism was a transcendental philosophy.

In the Plussian fin-de-siècle, art presented itself as an important medium of transcendence-alting with synaesthesia and the "döröglement de tous les sens." Art suddenly became fashionable in Russia, a fact proven by the rapid increase in ait publications. exhibitions, saltins and "Evenings of the New Art" patronized by the noviveaux riches. The private list market, which, before 1890, had scarcely existed in Russia, also expanded at an extraordinary rate.* Needless to say, the cult of art trought with it all. marrier of charlations and parasites, and intellectual content such as the Moscow Society of Even Anotherics were act to degenerate into popular meetingplaces for the bourgeoise. Bely noted with irony that "Ipations" appeared everywhere: the husbands would give subsidies to societies trying to obtain something from us with the persistence of goats; the silves were languarous and. The Venuoes, issued forth from a beautiful foam of musin and diamond. condeliations." Blok was also disturbed by the popularization of art, as he wrote in no uncertain terms. in 1906. "It all engenders an atmosphere not only of banality and sulgarity-worse than that: the evenings of modern art in particular . . . are becoming like only of social reaction."9:

Despite the piethors of persons and personalities.

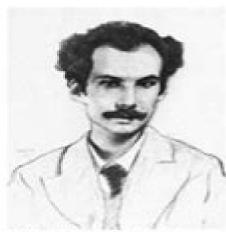
SYMBOLISM AND MODERNITY IN RUSSIA



Principal of Associate Stee, 1867



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Irina Shevelenko

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civilization U S imperialism financial success modernity and freedom The symbolic character of terrorism is the focus of this textbook A comprehensive analysis it incorporates descriptions definitions case studies and theories Each chapter focuses on a specific dimension of symbolism in terrorism and explains the contexts and processes that involve the main actors as well as the symbolism of both the purposes and targets of terrorism Also discussed are new religious movements which represent another important aspect of terrorism such as Aum Shinrikyo the Japanese cult that used sarin gas in the Tokyo subway in 1995 Over forty areas of symbolism are covered throughout the chapters including physical and non physical symbolism linguistic symbolism the social construction of reality rituals myths performative violence iconoclasm brand management logos semiotics new media and the global village This allows for an in depth examination of many issues such as anti globalization honor killing religious terrorism suicide terrorism martyrdom weapons female terrorism public communication visual motifs and cyberspace Main concepts are clearly defined and followed by theory illustrated by international case studies Chapter summaries key points review questions research and practice suggestions are recurring components as well This groundbreaking text encompasses all major aspects of symbolism in terrorism and will be an essential resource for anyone studying terrorism The Great Revolutions and the Civilizations of Modernity Shmuel N. Eisenstadt, 2006-02-01 This book is the analysis of the civilizational and historical context of the development of the Great Modern Revolutions their relations to modernity to the civilization of modernity and to the development of multiple modernities and the fate of revolutionary symbolism and dynamics in modern regimes in the continually changing civilization of modernity its dynamics and tribulations Modern and Postmodern Crises of Symbolic Structures Peter Šajda,2020-10-20 In debates about philosophical anthropology human beings have been defined in different ways In Modern and Postmodern Crises of Symbolic Structures the contributors view the human being primarily as animal symbolicum They examine how the human being creates interprets and changes symbolic structures as well as how he is affected and impacted by them The focus lies on the context of modernity and postmodernity which is characterized by a number of interrelated crises of symbolic structures These crises have affected the realms of science religion art politics and education and thus provoked crucial changes in the human being s relations to himself others and reality The crises are not viewed merely as manifestations of dysfunctions but rather as complex processes of transformation that also provide new opportunities

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