



Sobranie Sochinenii V Trekh Knigakh

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Akim Volynsky Helen Tolstoy, 2016-11-28 In *Akim Volynsky A Hidden Russian Jewish Prophet* Helen Tolstoy goes far beyond the accepted image of Akim Volynsky as a controversial literary critic of the 1890s who ran the first journal of Russian Symbolists promoted philosophic idealism and proposed the first modernist reading of Dostoevsky This book through the study of periodicals and archive materials offers a new view of Volynsky as a champion of Symbolist theater supporter of Jewish playwrights an ardent partisan of Habima theater and finally a theoretician of Jewish theater Throughout his life Volynsky was a seeker of a Jewish Christian synthesis both religious and moral His grand universalist view made him the first to see the true value of leading Russian writers his contemporaries Tolstoy and Dostoevsky Jews and Ukrainians in Russia's Literary Borderlands Amelia Glaser, 2012-02-22 Studies of Eastern European literature have largely confined themselves to a single language culture or nationality In this highly original book Glaser shows how writers working in Russian Ukrainian and Yiddish during much of the nineteenth century and the early part of the twentieth century were in intense conversation with one another The marketplace was both the literal locale at which members of these different societies and cultures interacted with one another and a rich subject for representation in their art It is commonplace to note the influence of Gogol on Russian literature but Glaser shows him to have been a profound influence on Ukrainian and Yiddish literature as well And she shows how Gogol must be understood not only within the context of his adopted city of St Petersburg but also that of his native Ukraine As Ukrainian and Yiddish literatures developed over this period they were shaped by their geographical and cultural position on the margins of the Russian Empire As distinctive as these writers may seem from one another they are further illuminated by an appreciation of their common relationship to Russia Glaser's book paints a far more complicated portrait than scholars have traditionally allowed of Jewish particularly Yiddish literature in the context of Eastern European and Russian culture **Good for the Souls** Nadieszda Kizenko, 2021-04-22 From the moment that Tsars as well as hierarchs realized that having their subjects go to confession could make them better citizens as well as better Christians the sacrament of penance in the Russian empire became a political tool a devotional exercise a means of education and a literary genre It defined who was Orthodox and who was other First encouraging Russian subjects to participate in confession to improve them and to integrate them into a reforming Church and State authorities then turned to confession to integrate converts of other nationalities But the sacrament was not only something that state and religious authorities sought to impose on an unwilling populace Confession could provide an opportunity for carefully crafted complaint What state and church authorities initially imagined as a way of controlling an unruly population could be used by the same population as a way of telling their own story or simply getting time off to attend to their inner lives *Good for the Souls* brings Russia into the rich scholarly and popular literature on confession penance discipline and gender in the modern world and in doing so opens a key window onto church state and society It draws on state laws Synodal decrees archives

manuscript repositories clerical guides sermons saints lives works of literature and visual depictions of the sacrament in those books and on church iconostases Russia Ukraine and Orthodox Christianity emerge both as part of the European transatlantic religious continuum and in crucial ways distinct from it

Adventure Narratives in the Early Soviet Union Riccardo Nicolosi, Brigitte Obermayr, 2024-11-12 In the early 1920s Soviet writers and literary theorists were convinced that adventure fiction held the key to developing a new kind of narrative The call for a Russian Stevenson Lev Lunts profoundly impacted the theory of prose and different notions of the literary hero It also led theorists like Shklovsky to write dime novels and convinced writers of various backgrounds to explore Soviet topography in a new light harnessing the synergies between imperialism and adventure Despite the inherently anarchist nature of adventure and its bourgeois offspring the magic of adventure found its way into socialist realism under different guises demanding recognition and resisting neglect especially in the case of socialist realist film This book offers a critical historical reconstruction of the early Soviet adventure craze and its lasting popularity in socialist realism It also offers innovative theoretical propositions for a philological analysis of adventure fiction that arise from this unique historical context

The Oxford Handbook of the Russian Novel Julie A. Buckler, Justin Weir, 2025 The Oxford Handbook of the Russian Novel brings together top specialists in Russian literature to treat the Russian novel from the late 18th to the 21st century using a range of interpretive perspectives The Russian novel is a distinctive tradition by virtue of its formal eccentricities as well as the boldness with which these works approached the most complex philosophical political and moral questions This Handbook treats well known works and authors but also explores the much broader tradition of the Russian novel up to the present The essays in the Handbook provide cultural and historical perspectives on the Russian novel as well as showcasing emergent modes of analysis including postcolonialism ecocriticism and posthumanism

Reading Faithfully Lindsay Ceballos, 2025-07-15 *Reading Faithfully* reveals how Russian critics of the Silver Age the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries reread and remade Fyodor Dostoevsky for their era of religious renewal amid a broader political embrace of liberal reform and radical politics Lindsay Ceballos argues that most Silver Age critics engaged in a mode of critique approaching religious faith critical faith in the moral and artistic value of Dostoevsky that was needed to overcome their doubts about his nationalist rhetoric and politics Surveying leading critics on and theatrical adapters of Dostoevsky's fiction since his death in 1881 Ceballos advocates for new kinds of critical engagement with his work that draw on the example of Silver Age faithful reading but embrace more complexity and dissonance than critics were able to achieve in that period of fracture and upheaval *Reading Faithfully* provides a historical account of Russian culture in a pivotal period bringing together literary intellectual and theater history into one narrative Ceballos challenges Dostoevsky scholars asking What is the future of reading Dostoevsky in the wake of Russia's invasion of Ukraine

The Politics of Reception Gregory Carleton, 1998 Mikhail Zoshchenko was one of the most popular and contentious Russian writers in the period from 1920 to 1950 Scholars and critics have long enlisted Zoshchenko to fight the

cultural battles of early Soviet history the Cold War and even the glasnost era In *The Politics of Reception* Gregory Carleton analyzes how and why Zoshchenko's legacy has become a battleground for competing ideological interests Monthly List of Russian Accessions, 1955 **European Writers** William Thomas Hobdell Jackson, George Stade, 1983 See preceding entries Volume 14 is the comprehensive index to the exemplary reference series providing access to authors themes and titles in both original and native versions This volume also features a bibliographical supplement a list of contributors and master lists of subjects arranged alphabetically chronologically and by language Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Poetry and the Leningrad Religious-Philosophical Seminar 1974-1980** Josephine von Zitzewitz, 2016-05-12 The Religious Philosophical Seminar meeting in Leningrad between 1974 1980 was an underground study group where young intellectuals staged debates read poetry and circulated their own typewritten journal called 37 The group and its journal offered a platform to poets who subsequently entered the canon of Russian verse such as Viktor Krivulin 1944 2001 and Elena Shvarts 1948 2010 Josephine von Zitzewitz's new study focuses on the Seminar's identification of culture and spirituality which allowed Leningrad's unofficial culture to tap into the spirit of Russian modernism as can be seen in 37 This book is thus a study of a major current in twentieth century Russian poetry and an enquiry into the intersection between literary and spiritual concerns But it also presents case studies of five poets from a special generation not only Krivulin and Shvarts but also Sergei Stratanovskii 1944 Oleg Okhapkin 1944 2008 and Aleksandr Mironov 1948 2010 Tolstoy on Screen Lorna Fitzsimmons, Michael A. Denner, 2015 Scholarship on screen adaptation has proliferated in recent years but it has remained largely focused on English and Romance language authors Tolstoy on Screen aims to correct this imbalance with a comprehensive examination of film and television adaptations of Tolstoy's fiction Spanning the silent era to the present day these essays consider well known as well as neglected works in light of contemporary adaptation and media theory The book is organized to facilitate a comparative cross cultural understanding of the various practices employed in different eras and different countries to bring Tolstoy's writing to the screen International in scope and rigorous in analysis the essays cast new light on Tolstoy's work and media studies alike **A History of Russian Symbolism** Avril Pyman, 2006-03-09 This book is the first detailed history of the Russian Symbolist movement from its initial hostile reception as a symptom of European decadence to its absorption into the mainstream of Russian literature and eventual disintegration It focuses on the two generations of writers whose work served as the seedbed of Existentialism in thought and of Modernism in prose and the performing arts and reassesses their achievements in the light of modern research At the centre of the study are the texts themselves with prose quoted in English translation and poetry given in the original Russian with prose translations There is a valuable bibliography of primary sources and an extensive chronological appendix This book will fill a long felt gap and will be invaluable to students and teachers of Russian and comparative literature Symbolism Modernism and pre revolutionary Russian culture **Love for Sale** Colleen Lucey, 2021-09-15 Love for Sale is the first study to examine

the ubiquity of commercial sex in Russian literary and artistic production from the nineteenth century through the fin de siècle Colleen Lucey offers a compelling account of how the figure of the sex worker captivated the public's imagination through depictions in fiction and fine art bringing to light how imperial Russians grappled with the issue of sexual commerce Studying a wide range of media from little known engravings that circulated in newspapers to works of canonical fiction Lucey shows how writers and artists used the topic of prostitution both to comment on women's shifting social roles at the end of tsarist rule and to express anxieties about the incursion of capitalist transactions in relations of the heart Each of the book's chapters focus on a type of commercial sex looking at how the street walker brothel worker demimondaine kept woman impoverished bride and madam traded in sex as a means to acquire capital Lucey argues that prostitution became a focal point for imperial Russians because it signaled both the promises of modernity and the anxieties associated with Westernization Love for Sale integrates historical analysis literary criticism and feminist theory and conveys how nineteenth century beliefs about the fallen woman drew from medical judicial and religious discourse on female sexuality Lucey invites readers to draw a connection between rhetoric of the nineteenth century and today's debate on sex workers rights highlighting recent controversies concerning Russian sex workers to show how imperial discourse is recycled in the twenty first century

Russian Prose Writers After World War II Christine Rydel, 2005 Whether the writers in this period described the war the Great Terror the gulag experience exile repression or simply everyday life in the city or in the country they generally turned to a major theme of Russian literature since the Revolution the fate of the individual human being in a mass state In the literature often the state won due to its power at other times individuals triumphed because of their moral convictions The same can be said of these writers

Monthly List of Russian Accessions Library of Congress. Processing Department, 1956-12

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

Bibliographic Guide to Soviet and East European Studies, 1979

Monthly Index of Russian Accessions Library of Congress. Processing Department, 1967-07

The Song of the Mocking Bird Alexandra Smith, 1994 Marina Tsvetaeva one of this century's leading Russian authors was fascinated by Pushkin throughout her life She often modelled herself on Russia's first great poet This book examines Tsvetaeva's writings on Pushkin including her translations of his poetry into French It sheds a new light on Tsvetaeva's avant garde poetics arguing that mimicry played a crucial role in her writings Tsvetaeva was brought up to speak German and French as well as Russian and with most of her works written as an migrant in Berlin Czechoslovakia and France she was a truly European author and critic This book shows how Tsvetaeva's work on Pushkin shaped and revealed her Russian identity

The Archaeology of Anxiety Galina Rylkova, 2007 The Silver Age c 1890 1917 has been one of the most intensely studied topics in Russian literary studies and for years scholars have been struggling with its precise definition Firmly established in the Russian cultural psyche it continues to influence both literature and mass media The

Archaeology of Anxiety is the first extended analysis of why the Silver Age occupies such prominence in Russian collective consciousness Galina Rylkova examines the Silver Age as a cultural construct the byproduct of an anxiety that permeated society in reaction to the social political and cultural upheavals brought on by the Bolshevik Revolution the fall of the Romanovs the Civil War and Stalin's Great Terror Rylkova's astute analysis of writings by Anna Akhmatova Vladimir Nabokov Boris Pasternak and Victor Erofeev reveals how the construct of the Silver Age was perpetuated and ingrained Rylkova explores not only the Silver Age's importance to Russia's cultural identity but also the sustainability of this phenomenon In so doing she positions the Silver Age as an essential element to Russian cultural survival

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