



Sleepwalker In A Fog

Thomas Lahusen, Gene Kuperman



Sleepwalker In A Fog:

Sleepwalker in a Fog Tat'iāna Tolstaiā, 1993 The author reveals the contemporary Russian experience in this collection of short stories The themes covered include solitude the departure of youth and the drama of rejection overlaid with a sense of gentle timeless comedy *Sleepwalker in a Fog* D?Bin X 12 Tatyana Tolstaya, 1992-04-30 **Sleepwalker in a Fog** Tatyana Tolstaya, 1998-06-01 By the most original tactile luminous voice in Russian prose today Joseph Brodsky Sleepwalker in a Fog is a collection of seven stories and a novella set in contemporary Russia Here is Denisov who fears his greatest accomplishment in life will be the treatise he wrote and tore up He is betrothed to Lora an incessant talker who dreams of having a fluffy tail We also read of Natasha who searches Leningrad and her memory for her lost love of Dmitry Ilich s elaborate seduction of Olga Mikhailovna and more In the tradition of such writers as Gogol and Chekhov Tatyana Tolstaya transforms ordinary lives into something magical and strange Translated from the Russian by Jamey Gambrell From the Trade Paperback edition **Sleepwalker in a Fog Hb Bclub** Tatyana Tolstaya, 1992-04-30 **White Walls** Tatyana Tolstaya, 2016-10-25 Tolstaya carves indelible people who roam the imagination long after the book is put down Time Tatyana Tolstaya s short stories with their unpredictable fairy tale plots appealingly eccentric characters and stylistic abundance and flair established her in the 1980s as one of modern Russia s finest writers Since then her work has been translated throughout the world Edna O'Brien has called Tolstaya an enchantress Anita Desai has spoken of her work s richness and ardent life Mixing heartbreak and humor dizzying flights of fantasy and plunging descents to earth Tolstaya is the natural successor in a great Russian literary lineage that includes Gogol Yuri Olesha Bulgakov and Nabokov White Walls is the most comprehensive collection of Tolstaya s short fiction to be published in English so far It presents the contents of her two previous collections On the Golden Porch and Sleepwalker in a Fog along with several previously uncollected stories Tolstaya writes of lonely children and lost love of philosophers of the absurd and poets working as janitors of angels and halfwits She shows how the extraordinary will suddenly erupt in the midst of ordinary life as she explores the human condition with a matchless combination of unbound imagination and unapologetic sympathy **Sleepwalker in a Fog** Tatyana Tolstaya, 1991 *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 **The Explosive World of Tatyana N. Tolstaya's Fiction** Helena Goscilo, 2016-09-16 This study of the work of Tatyana N Tolstaya initiates the reader into the paradoxes of her fictional universe a poetic realm ruled by language to which the mysteries of life imagination memory and death are subject **Short Story Index** , 1994 [The Last Years of Soviet Russian Literature](#) Deming Brown, 1993 A comprehensive survey of developments in Russian literature over the last fifteen years of the Soviet regime *A History of Women's Writing in Russia* Adele Marie Barker, Jehanne M. Gheith, 2002-07-11 A History of Women s Writing in Russia offers

a comprehensive account of the lives and works of Russia's women writers Based on original and archival research this volume forces a re-examination of many of the traditionally held assumptions about Russian literature and women's role in the tradition In setting about the process of reintegrating women writers into the history of Russian literature contributors have addressed the often surprising contexts within which women's writing has been produced Chapters reveal a flourishing literary tradition where none was thought to exist They redraw the map defining Russia's literary periods they look at how Russia's women writers articulated their own experience and they reassess their relationship to the dominant male tradition The volume is supported by extensive reference features including a bibliography and guide to writers and their works

Russian Postmodernist Fiction Mark Lipovetsky, Eliot Borenstein, 2016-09-16 This text offers a critical study of postmodernism in Russian literature It takes some of the central issues of the critical debate to develop a conception of postmodern poetics as a dialogue with chaos and places Russian literature in the context of an enriched postmodernism

Russian Women Writers Christine D. Tomei, 1999 **Pushkin's Monument and Allusion** Sidney Eric Dement, 2019-09-02 Pushkin's Monument and Allusion is the first aesthetic analysis of Russia's most famous monument to its greatest poet Alexander Pushkin Voices of Russian Literature Sally Laird, 1999-04-29 Voices of Russian Literature presents in depth interviews with ten of the most interesting figures writing in Russian today They range from established authors such as Fazil Iskander and Andrei Bitov who began their careers in the post-Stalinist Thaw to newcomers like Viktor Pelevin hailed as one of the most original writers of the present era It offers an insiders account of the fate of Russian literature over the past four decades Rather than cataloguing the opinions of dissidents or defenders of the former regime it presents the views of artists who have sought against the odds to express their unique visions of a changing world Each interview acquaints us with the author's distinctive voice and provides important insights into the genesis and interpretation of individual works Sally Laird has prefaced the interviews with biographical and critical sketches of each writer and her introductory essay sets the whole in historical context Voices of Russian Literature will be fascinating reading for anyone interested in Russia's contemporary literary experience *Russian Literature, 1988-1994* Norman N.

Shneidman, 1995-12-15 The collapse of the Soviet Union brought about radical changes in the Russian literary world With the state's relinquishment of control over literary production writers acquired freedom of expression and publication State publishing houses now self-supporting enterprises stopped printing money losing books and turned to foreign detective novels and erotic literature effecting a considerable shift in popular taste The writer no longer a producer of ideology has been recast as a struggling competitor in a free market environment Focusing on the current Russian literary scene *Russian Literature 1988-1994* examines these recent changes Beginning with a general overview of the political intellectual and social atmosphere in the country and its effect on artistic creativity Shneidman surveys the period's literature He considers the work of succeeding generations of prose fiction writers the old guard the writers of the intermediate generation and the

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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. **Late Soviet Culture** Thomas Lahusen, Gene Kuperman, 1993 As the Soviet Union dissolved, so did the visions of past and future that informed Soviet culture. With dystopia left behind and utopia forsaken, where do the writers, artists, and critics who once inhabited them stand? In an advancing present, answers editor Thomas Lahusen. Just what that present might be in literature and film criticism and theory, philosophy and psychoanalysis, and in the politics that somehow speaks to all of these is the subject of this collection of essays. Leading scholars from the former Soviet Union and the West gather here to consider the fate of the people and institutions that constituted Soviet culture. Whether the speculative glance goes back to czarist Russia or Soviet Freudianism, to the history of aesthetics or the sociology of cinema in the 1930s, or forward to the market, Stalinism, one writer predicts, or the open text of history, another advocates a sense of immediacy or history in the making. This volume will animate social and cultural institutions now developing organically. The authors ask, or is the society faced with the prospect of even more radical reforms? Does the present rupture mark the real moment of Russia's encounter with modernity? The options explored by literary historians, film scholars, novelists, and political scientists make this book a heady tour of cultural possibilities. An expanded version of a special issue of *South Atlantic Quarterly* Spring 1991 with seven new essays, *Late Soviet Culture* will stimulate scholar and general reader alike. Contributors: Katerina Clark, Paul Debreczeny, Evgeny Dobrenko, Mikhail Epstein, Renata Galtseva, Helena Goscilo, Michael Holquist, Boris Kagarlitsky, Mikhail Kuraev, Thomas Lahusen, Valery Leibin, Sidney Monas, Valery Podoroga, Donald Raleigh, Irina Rodnyanskaya, Maya Turovskaya. **Late Soviet Culture** Thomas Lahusen, Gene Kuperman, 1993 As the Soviet Union dissolved, so did the visions of past and future that informed Soviet

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