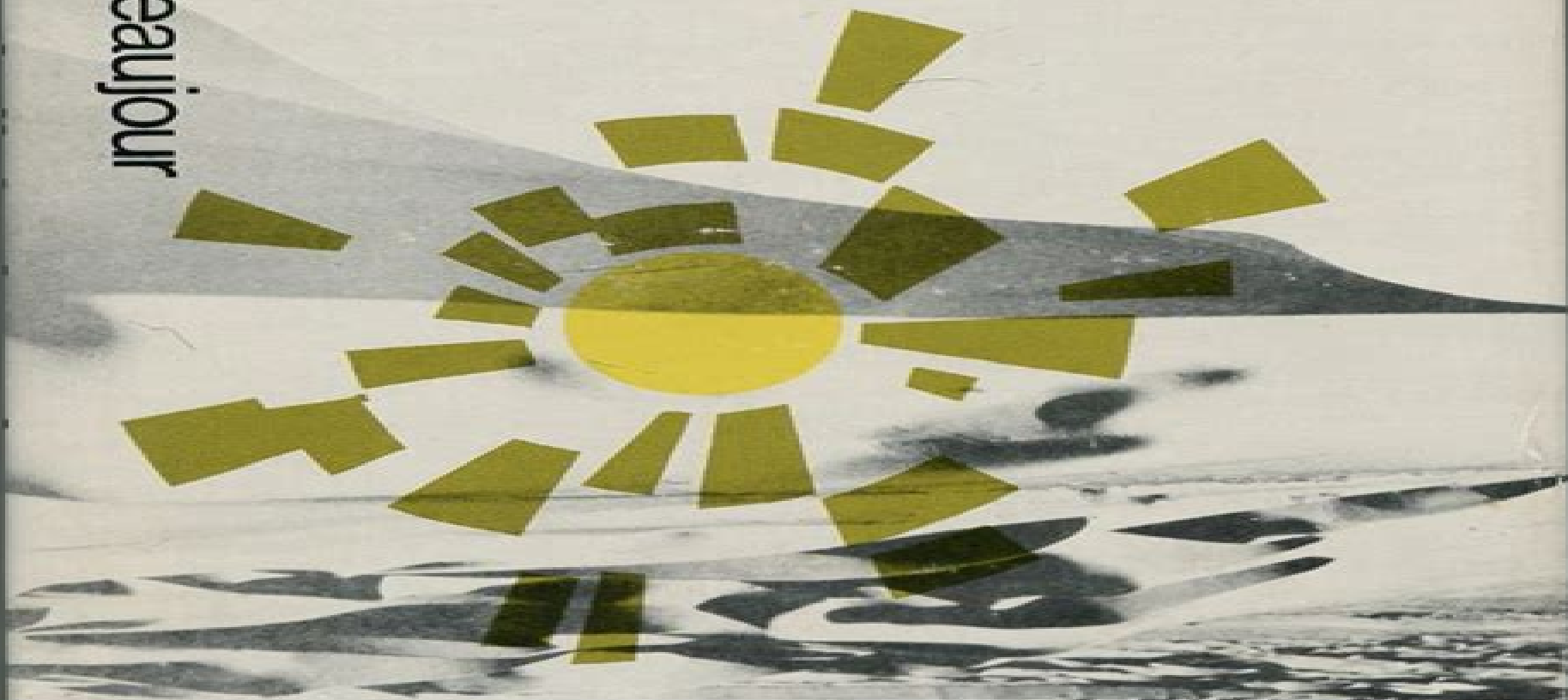


the invisible land

A STUDY OF
THE ARTISTIC
IMAGINATION OF
iurii olesha

Elizabeth K. Beaujour



The Invisible Land A Study Of The Artistic Imagination Of Iurii Olesha

Neil Cornwell



The Invisible Land A Study Of The Artistic Imagination Of Iurii Olesha:

The Invisible Land Elizabeth Klosty Beaujour, 1970 *Olesha's Envy* Rimgaila Salys, 1999 The novel *Envy* provides a humorous look at the individual's struggle with an increasingly industrialized society This critical companion edited by Rimgaila Salys aims to acquaint readers with the history biographical context critical reception and interpretation problems related to the novel It also helps the first time reader decipher some of the text's more difficult features including its shifting narrators and fluid boundaries between dream and reality

The Conspiracy of Feelings and The Little Theatre of the Green Goose Daniel Gerould, 2014-04-04 Two outstanding examples of socialist themed plays are combined in this remarkable volume *The Conspiracy of Feelings* by Yurii Olesha 1899-1960 is based on his highly respected short novel *Envy* about the struggle between the old and new in Soviet society The play called *The Conspiracy of Feelings* is not a simple adaptation but an original work that reconceived the novel The play explores the precarious position of the intelligentsia in the new collective state *The Little Theatre of The Green Goose* was written by Konstanty Ildefons Galczynski 1905-53 who was one of Poland's most beloved poets After World War II he began work as a playwright inventing a colorful theatre troupe of performers animal and human and contributing a new instalment of *The Little Theatre of the Green Goose* each week to *Przekroj* the Cracow literary magazine Intended for reading only *The Green Goose* went unperformed in Galczynski's life and was finally staged in 1955 and gained a permanent place in the theatre and became a force for the creation of the new Polish drama that flourished in the 1960s

Russian Literature, Modernism and the Visual Arts Catriona Kelly, Stephen Lovell, 2000-03-09 In the Russian modernist era literature threw itself open to influences from other art forms most particularly the visual arts Collaborations between writers artists designers and theatre and cinema directors took place more intensively and productively than ever before or since Equally striking was the incursion of spatial and visual motifs and structures into verbal texts Verbal and visual principles of creation joined forces in an attempt to transform and surpass life through art Yet willed transcendence of the boundaries between art forms gave rise to confrontation and creative tension as well as to harmonious co operation This collection of essays by leading British American and Russian scholars first published in 2000 draws on a rich variety of material from Dostoevskii to Siniavskii from writers doodles to cabarets from well known modernists such as Akhmatova Malevich Platonov and Olesha to less well known figures to demonstrate the creative power and dynamism of Russian culture on the boundaries

Wingless Desire in Modernist Russia Yelena Zotova, 2020-12-10 In *Wingless Desire in Modernist Russia* Yelena Zotova argues that the concept of envy underwent a peculiar transformation in the Russian Modernist prose of the 1920s due to a series of radical shifts in societal values with each subsequent change thwarting Russia's volatile axiological hierarchy Industriousness and austerity inferior to playful genius in Pushkin's Mozart and Salieri became virtues while the intrinsic value of nonutilitarian art was officially nullified by the Bolshevik state Consequently a new literary type emerged and envy described as wingless desire by Russia's chief poet Alexander Pushkin

obtained new ownership as the envied became the envier Superimposing twentieth century theories of envy onto Mikhail Bakhtin's Author and Hero in the Aesthetic Activity 1923 Zotova proposes that Salieri's envy could be the wingless embryo of the Bakhtinian authorship

The Russian Revolutionary Novel Richard Freeborn, 1985-02-28 Professor Freeborn's book is an attempt to identify and define the evolution of a particular kind of novel in Russian and Soviet literature the revolutionary novel This genre is a uniquely Russian phenomenon and one that is of central importance in Russian literature The study begins with a consideration of Turgenev's masterpiece Fathers and Children and traces the evolution of the revolutionary novel through to its most important development a century later in Pasternak's Doctor Zhivago and the emergence of a dissident literature in the Soviet Union Professor Freeborn examines the particular phases of the genre's development and in particular the development after 1917 the early fiction which explored the relationship between revolution and instinct such as Pilnyak's The Naked Year the first attempts at mythmaking in Leonov's The Badgers and Furmanov's Chapayev the next phase in which novelists turned to the investigation of ideas exemplified most notably by Zamyatin's We the resumption of the classical approach in such works as Olesha's Envy which explore the interaction between the individual and society and finally the appearance of the revolutionary epic in Gorky's The Life of Klim Samgin Sholokhov's Quiet Flows the Don and Alexey Tolstoy's The Road to Calvary Professor Freeborn also examines the way this kind of novel has undergone change in response to revolutionary change and he shows how an important feature of this process has been the implicit assumption that the revolutionary novel is distinguished by its right to pass an objective independent judgement on revolution and the revolutionary image of man This is a comprehensive and challenging study of a uniquely Russian tradition of writing which draws on a great range of novels many of them little known in the West As with other titles in this series all quotations have been translated

The Cambridge History of Russian Literature Charles Moser, 1992-04-30 An updated edition of this comprehensive narrative history first published in 1989 incorporating a new chapter on the latest developments in Russian literature and additional bibliographical information The individual chapters are by well known specialists and provide chronological coverage from the medieval period on giving particular attention to the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and including extensive discussion of works written outside the Soviet Union The book is accessible to students and non specialists as well as to scholars of literature and provides a wealth of information

The Conspiracy of Feelings Юрий Карлович Олеша, 2002 Two outstanding examples of socialist themed plays are combined in this remarkable volume The Conspiracy of Feelings by Yuri Olesha 1899-1960 is based on his highly respected short novel Envy about the struggle between the old and new in Soviet society The play called The Conspiracy of Feelings is not a simple adaptation but an original work that reconceived the novel The play explores the precarious position of the intelligentsia in the new collective state The Little Theatre of The Green Goose was written by Konstanty Ildefons Galszynski 1905-53 who was one of Poland's most beloved poets After World War II he began work as a playwright inventing a colorful theatre troupe of performers

animal and human and contributing a new instalment of *The Little Theatre of the Green Goose* each week to *Przekroj* the Cracow literary magazine Intended for reading only *The Green Goose* went unperformed in Galczynski's life and was finally staged in 1955 and gained a permanent place in the theatre and became a force for the creation of the new Polish drama that flourished in the 1960s [The Cambridge Companion to Modern Russian Culture](#) Nicholas Rzhevsky, 2012-04-05 A fully updated new edition of this overview of contemporary Russia and the influence of its Soviet past *Men Without Women* Eliot Borenstein, 2000 An analysis of the construction of masculinity in early Soviet culture that finds in the novels of Babel and others an utopian society composed exclusively of men [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 Positive Hero in Russian Literature** Rufus W. Mathewson, 2000 The positive hero was defined by the Soviets as one who set an example for the reader's behavior As early as 1860 the merits of this ideal model were a central issue in the war between literary imagination and ideological criticism that raged in Russia for a hundred years In *The Positive Hero in Russian Literature* Rufus W Mathewson Jr brings a period of Russian literature to life and demonstrates how the battles over the positive hero reappeared with dramatic clarity in the dissident literary movement that developed after Stalin's death Mathewson argues that the true continuity between nineteenth and twentieth century Russian prose was to be found in this persistent conflict between contrary views of the real nature and proper uses of literature This new edition of a widely acclaimed work first published in 1958 and covering literary developments through 1946 includes chapters on Belinsky Pasternak Solzhenitsyn and Sinyavsky Book Jacket **A Plot of Her Own** Sona Stephan Hoisington, 1995 *A Plot of Her Own* presents compelling new readings of major texts in the Russian literary canon all of which are readily available in translation The female protagonists in the works examined are inextricably linked with the fundamental issues raised by the novels they inform the interpretations offered strive not to be reductive or doctrinaire not to be imposed from the outside but to arise from the texts themselves and the historical circumstances in which they were written Authors discussed include Pushkin Dostoevsky Tolstoy and Bulgakov and the novels considered range from *Fathers and Children* to Zamyatin's anti Utopian *We* Throughout the contributors' new visions expand our understanding of the words and reveal new significance in them **All Future Plunges to the Past** José Vergara, 2021-10-15 *All Future Plunges to the Past* explores how Russian writers from the mid 1920s on have read and responded to Joyce's work Through contextually rich close readings Jos Vergara uncovers the many roles Joyce has occupied in Russia over the last century demonstrating how the writers Yury Olesha Vladimir Nabokov Andrei Bitov Sasha Sokolov and Mikhail Shishkin draw from Joyce's texts particularly *Ulysses* and *Finnegans Wake* to address the volatile questions of lineages in their respective Soviet migr and post Soviet contexts Interviews with contemporary Russian writers critics and readers of Joyce extend the conversation to the present day

showing how the debates regarding the Irish writer's place in the Russian pantheon are no less settled one hundred years after *Ulysses*. The creative reworkings or translations of Joycean themes, ideas, characters, plots, and styles made by the five writers Vergara examines speak to shifting cultural norms, understandings of intertextuality, and the polarity between Russia and the West. Vergara illuminates how Russian writers have used Joyce's ideas as a critical lens to shape, prod, and constantly redefine their own place in literary history. *All Future Plunges to the Past* offers one overarching approach to the general narrative of Joyce's reception in Russian literature. While each of the writers examined responded to Joyce in an individual manner, the sum of their methods reveals common concerns. This subject raises the issue of cultural values and, more importantly, how they changed throughout the twentieth century in the Soviet Union, Russian emigration, and the post-Soviet Russian environment.

Stalin and the Literary Intelligentsia, 1928-39 A. Kemp-Welch, 2016-07-27 Stalin's fascination with writers was fully reciprocated, as the many Odes to Stalin show. During the 1970s, a hugely elaborated system was established for the regulation of belles lettres based on institutions, ideas, and individuals. This original study, ten years in preparation, is based on extensive access to Soviet archives. Much new evidence has been uncovered about the inner workings of cultural policy in the Stalin period, and documents by Stalin himself are published for the first time. Historical Dictionary of Russian Theater

Laurence Senelick, 2007-03-16 Despite constant hindrance from government interference and control, the Russian theater has produced many memorable playwrights, schools of thought, and plays whose influence can be seen throughout the world. Nikolai Gogol's *The Inspector*, Maksim Gor'kii's *The Lower Depths*, and Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard* remain staples of repertoires in every language. The ideas of Konstantin Stanislavskii, Vsevolod Meierkhold, and Mikhail Chekhov continue to inspire actors and directors, and designers still draw on the graphics of the World of Art group and the Constructivists. The Historical Dictionary of Russian Theater is the only reference work in English devoted exclusively to Russian theater and drama. It provides information on the popular plays and playwrights while also offering information on many persons, works, and phenomena omitted from standard encyclopedias. Through the use of a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, an appendix, and hundreds of cross-referenced dictionary entries on directors, stage designers, actors, plays, playwrights, concepts, theater buildings, and troupes, this reference provides an unrivaled account of Russian theater.

Alternative Kinships Jacob Emery, 2017-05-15 According to Marx, the family is the primal scene of the division of labor and the germ of every exploitative practice. In this insightful study, Jacob Emery examines the Soviet Union's programmatic effort to institute a global siblinghood of the proletariat, revealing how alternative kinships motivate different economic relations and make possible other artistic forms. A time in which literary fiction was continuous with the social fictions that organize the social economy, the early Soviet period magnifies the interaction between the literary imagination and the reproduction of labor onto a historical scale. Narratives dating back to the ancient world feature scenes in which a child looks into a mirror and sees someone else reflected there, typically a parent. In such scenes, two definitions of the

aesthetic coincide art as a fantastic space that shows an alternate reality and art as a mirror that reflects the world as it is In early Soviet literature mirror scenes illuminate the intersection of imagination and economy yielding new relations destined to replace biological kinship relations based in food language or spirit These metaphorical kinships have explanatory force far beyond their context providing a vantage point onto for example the Gothic literature of the early United States and the science fiction discourses of the postwar period Alternative Kinships will appeal to scholars of Russian literature comparative literature and literary theory as well as those interested in reconciling formalist and materialist approaches to culture

The Twentieth-century Russian Novel David Gillespie, 1996 Eight of Russia's most popular and significant novels are presented in this important new guide for students Works include *We* by Evgenii Zamiatin *Red Cavalry* by Isaak Babel *Envy* by Iurii Olesha *How the Steel Was Tempered* by Nikolai Ostrovskii *The Master and Margarita* by Mikhail Bulgakov *Doctor Zhivago* by Boris Pasternak *Cancer Ward* by Alexander Solzhenitsyn *Pushkin House* by Andrei Bitov In each chapter David Gillespie examines one novel in detail and explores the career of the author and the critical reception of the work Throughout considerable reference is made to recently published scholarship and archival materials to provide students and scholars of Russian and Comparative Literature with a guide to these important Russian authors and their place in the world of literature The book also includes an extensive bibliography of secondary literature and contains textual references in both the original Russian and in English translation **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1973 **New Zealand Slavonic Journal**, 1982

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