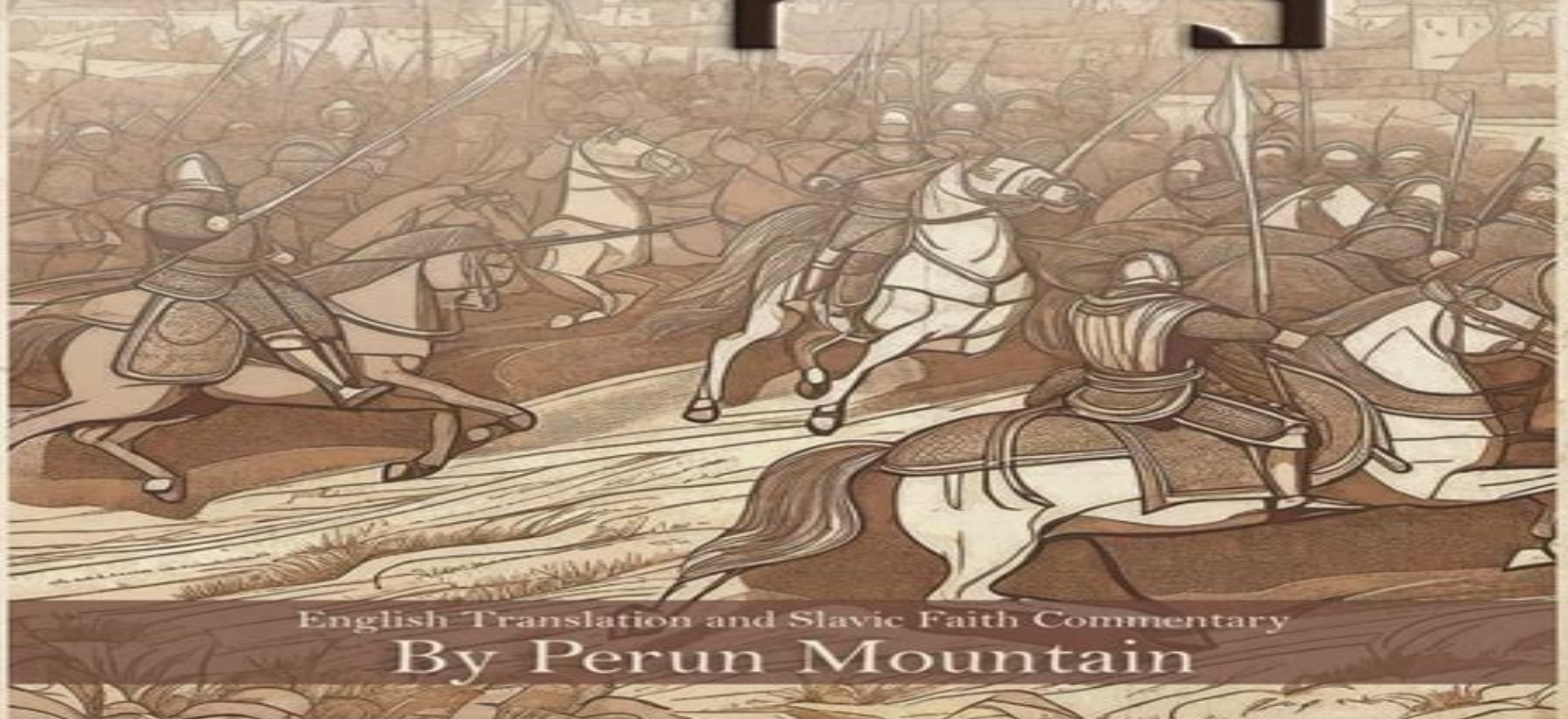


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The Tale of the Campaign of Igor, 1973 *The Tale of Igor's Campaign* Anonymous, 2024-09-20 The Tale of Igor's Campaign or The Tale of Ihor's Campaign Old East Slavic romanized Slovo o polku Igorev is an anonymous epic poem written in the Old East Slavic language The title is occasionally translated as The Tale of the Campaign of Igor The Song of Igor's Campaign The Lay of Igor's Campaign The Lay of the Host of Igor and The Lay of the Warfare Waged by Igor The poem gives an account of a failed raid of Igor Svyatoslavich d 1202 against the Polovtsians of the Don River region While some have disputed the authenticity of the poem the current scholarly consensus is that the poem is authentic and dates to the Middle Ages late 12th century The Tale of Igor's Campaign was adapted by Alexander Borodin as an opera and became one of the great classics of Russian theatre Entitled Prince Igor it was first performed in 1890 The story describes a failed raid made in year 1185 by Kniaz Igor Svyatoslavich Prince of Novgorod Seversk on the Polovtsians living along the lower Don Other Rus historical figures are mentioned including skald Boyan The Bard the princes Vseslav of Polotsk Yaroslav Osmomysl of Halych and Vsevolod the Big Nest of Suzdal The author appeals to the warring Rus princes and pleads for unity in the face of the constant threat from the Turkic East Igor's campaign is recorded in the Kievan Chronicle c 1200 The descriptions show coexistence between Christianity and ancient Slavic religion Igor's wife Yaroslavna invokes natural forces from the walls of Putyvl Christian motifs are presented along with depersonalised pagan gods among the artistic images The main themes of the story are patriotism the power and role of nature at the time of the story 12th century and homeland The main idea is the unity of people The Tale has been compared to other national epics including The Song of Roland and The Song of the Nibelungs The book however differs from contemporary Western epics on account of its numerous and vivid descriptions of nature and the portrayal of the role which nature plays in human lives According to the majority view the poem is a composition of the late 12th century perhaps composed orally and fixed in written form at some point during the 13th century Some scholars consider the possibility that the poem in its current form is a national Romanticist compilation and rearrangement of several authentic sources The thesis of the poem's being a complete forgery has been proposed in the past but is widely discredited the poem's language has been demonstrated to be closer to authentic medieval East Slavic than practicable by a late 18th century forger It was not until 1951 that scholars discovered ancient birch bark documents with content in this medieval language **The tale of the campaign of Igor. (Slóvo o polkú Igoreve, engl.) A russian epic poem of the 12. centruy**, 1973 **The Igor Tale** Henry R. Cooper, Jr., 2015-10-05 The great Slavic medieval epic The Igor Tale recounts the story of a Russian prince who leads his men into battle against the Mongols In 1935 Soviet scholar P N Berkov began to compile a bibliography of Western European translations of the poem later followed by several Soviet Union biographies compiling the works on the epic that had appeared in the Russian Empire or the Soviet Union Here Cooper attempts to remedy the shortcomings of previous scholar work to seriously survey the large body of non Soviet scholarship on

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