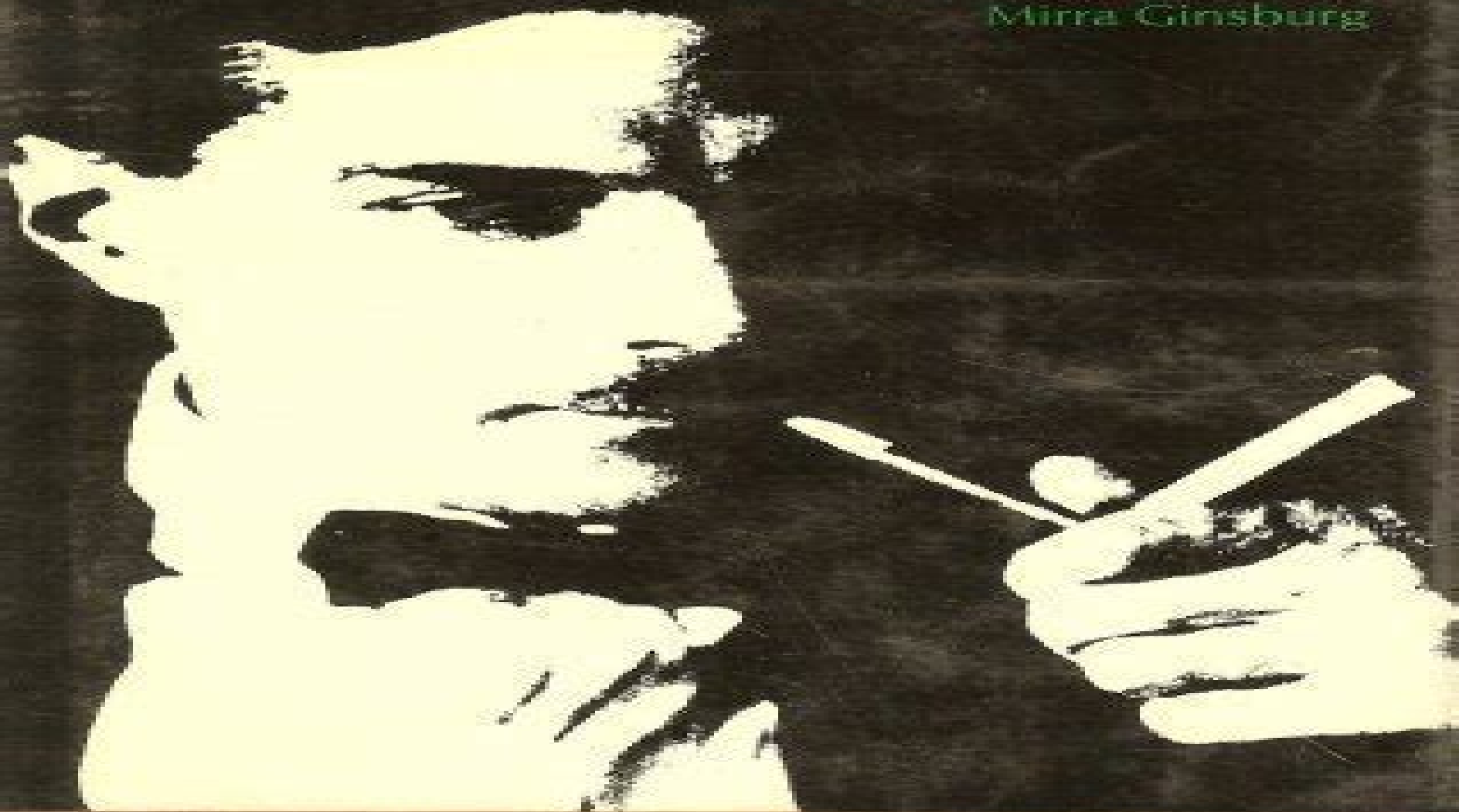


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Political Theory, Science Fiction, and Utopian Literature Tony Burns,2010-02-19 Ursula K Le Guin s *The Dispossessed* is of interest to political theorists partly because of its association with anarchism and partly because it is thought to represent a turning point in the history of utopian dystopian political thought and literature and of science fiction Published in 1974 it marked a revival of utopianism after decades of dystopian writing According to this widely accepted view *The Dispossessed* represents a new kind of literary utopia which Tom Moylan calls a critical utopia The present work challenges this reading of *The Dispossessed* and its place in the histories of utopian dystopian literature and science fiction It explores the difference between traditional literary utopia and novels and suggests that *The Dispossessed* is not a literary utopia but a novel about utopianism in politics Le Guin s concerns have more to do with those of the novelists of the 19th century writing in the tradition of European Realism than they do with the science fiction or utopian literature It also claims that her theory of the novel has an affinity with the ancient Greek tragedy This implies that there is a conservatism in Le Guin s work as a creative writer or as a novelist which fits uneasily with her personal commitment to anarchism      **The Cambridge Introduction to**

**Russian Literature** Caryl Emerson,2008-07-10 Russian literature arrived late on the European scene Within several generations its great novelists had shocked and then conquered the world In this introduction to the rich and vibrant Russian tradition Caryl Emerson weaves a narrative of recurring themes and fascinations across several centuries Beginning with traditional Russian narratives saints lives folk tales epic and rogue narratives the book moves through literary history chronologically and thematically juxtaposing literary texts from each major period Detailed attention is given to canonical writers including Pushkin Gogol Dostoevsky Tolstoy Chekhov Bulgakov and Solzhenitsyn as well as to some current

bestsellers from the post Communist period Fully accessible to students and readers with no knowledge of Russian the volume includes a glossary and pronunciation guide of key Russian terms as well as a list of useful secondary works The book will be of great interest to students of Russian as well as of comparative literature *We Modern People* Anindita Banerjee,2013-01-01 How science fiction forged a unique Russian vision of modernity distinct from Western models Science fiction emerged in Russia considerably earlier than its English version and instantly became the hallmark of Russian modernity *We Modern People* investigates why science fiction appeared here on the margins of Europe before the genre had even been named and what it meant for people who lived under conditions that Leon Trotsky famously described as combined and uneven development Russian science fiction was embraced not only in literary circles and popular culture but also by scientists engineers philosophers and political visionaries Anindita Banerjee explores the handful of well known early practitioners such as Briusov Bogdanov and Zamyatin within a much larger continuum of new archival material comprised of journalism scientific papers popular science texts advertisements and independent manifestos on social transformation In documenting the unusual relationship between Russian science fiction and Russian modernity this book offers a new critical perspective on the relationship between science technology the fictional imagination and the consciousness of being modern

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problem of literary character in French and Russian novels and memoirs Yet she viewed her most vital work to be the extensive prose fragments composed for the desk drawer in which she analyzed herself and other members of the Russian intelligentsia through seven traumatic decades of Soviet history In this book the first full length English language study of the writer Emily Van Buskirk presents Ginzburg as a figure of previously unrecognized innovation and importance in the literary landscape of the twentieth century Based on a decade s work in Ginzburg s archives the book discusses previously unknown manuscripts and uncovers a wealth of new information about the author s life focusing on Ginzburg s quest for a new kind of writing adequate to her times She writes of universal experiences frustrated love professional failures remorse aging and explores the modern fragmentation of identity in the context of war terror and an oppressive state Searching for a new concept of the self and deeming the psychological novel a beloved academic specialty inadequate to express this concept Ginzburg turned to fragmentary narratives that blur the lines between history autobiography and fiction This full account of Ginzburg s writing career in many genres and emotional registers enables us not only to rethink the experience of Soviet intellectuals but to arrive at a new understanding of writing and witnessing during a horrific century **The Annotated We**

Vladimir Wozniuk,2015-05-12 The Annotated We represents the first fully annotated translation of Evgeny Zamyatin s classic novel in English Generally recognized as the first modern anti utopian novel Zamyatin s We has puzzled scholars and critics alike for it is both serious and playful full of games Long considered to be enigmatic it stands out as unique among his works and its importance is beyond doubt for it not only holds the distinction of being the first work of its kind but is also widely believed to have provided thematic elements for the two most famous dystopian works of the twentieth century Aldous Huxley s Brave New World and George Orwell s Nineteen Eighty Four This new English translation employs language and syntax that mirror the precision and economy of Zamyatin s Russian in his poem in prose The commentary that accompanies the text sheds light on Zamyatin s use of language as well as on the broad array of allusions that mark it while at the same time suggesting many previously unacknowledged sources for the novel s playfulness *The Feminine in the Prose of*

*Andrey Platonov* Philip Bullock,2017-12-02 Andrey Platonovich Platonov 1899 1951 is increasingly regarded as one of the greatest writers of the Soviet period His linguistic virtuosity philosophical rigour and political unorthodoxy combined to create some of the most captivatingly absurd works of literature in any language Unsurprisingly many of these remained unpublished in his lifetime and indeed for many years thereafter In this lively and original study Philip Bullock traces the development of feminine imagery in Platonov s prose from the seemingly misogynist outrage of his early works to the tender reconciliation with domesticity in his final stories and argues that gender is a crucial feature of the author s audacious utopian vision Europe, 1859 Arthur Haberman,2022-12-05 In 1859 Charles Baudelaire is writing the poetry and criticism of the new urban cultural and social world which would make him described by a number of historians as the first modern Indeed it is he who coined the term modernity In the east Ivan Turgenev with On the Eve begins reflections about Russia and

modernity which would result in his next novel set in 1859 *Fathers and Sons* The latter still resonates today In Switzerland Jacob Burckhardt is inventing the Renaissance as a means of understanding what is happening in his own time Indeed we never talked about a Renaissance until Burckhardt published his *The Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy* in 1860 something he wrote in order to better understand his own times In the West several important and central works of European culture are being written in England by both British writers and exiles Marx is researching *Das Capital* and writing *A Contribution to the Critique of Political Economy* Mazzini is writing his major work on modern nationalism *The Duties of Man* just as Italy is beginning its decade of unification and the European map is beginning a period of extraordinary change John Stuart Mill published his *On Liberty* in early 1859 still the work that is the modern ground of democratic ideas dealing with the relationship between liberty and authority And in November 1859 one of the dozen or so most influential works of all of European history and science one that shattered many pre modern concepts *The Origin of Species* was published by Charles Darwin The thinkers who were prominent at the time were in a full sense public intellectuals Their works were read debated applauded feared defended and scorned in the public forums what philosophers sometimes called the marketplace It was in 1859 that modernity the world as we now know it gets confronted and encountered As a result concepts and ideas we still use then new get thought about and become part of the public discourse From this point on the dialogue is forever transformed

**Russia's Dangerous Texts** Kathleen F. Parthe, 2008-10-01 *Russia's Dangerous Texts* examines the ways that writers and their works unnerved and irritated Russia's authoritarian rulers both before and after the Revolution Kathleen F Parth identifies ten historically powerful beliefs about literature and politics in Russia which include a view of the artistic text as national territory and the belief that writers must avoid all contact with the state Parth offers a compelling analysis of the power of Russian literature to shape national identity despite sustained efforts to silence authors deemed subversive No amount of repression could prevent the production distribution and discussion of texts outside official channels Along with tragic stories of lost manuscripts and persecuted writers there is ample evidence of an unbroken thread of political discourse through art The book concludes with a consideration of the impact of two centuries of dangerous texts on post Soviet Russia

Consuming Pleasures Daniel Horowitz, 2012-03-15 How is it that American intellectuals who had for 150 years worried about the deleterious effects of affluence more recently began to emphasize pleasure playfulness and symbolic exchange as the essence of a vibrant consumer culture The New York intellectuals of the 1930s rejected any serious or analytical discussion let alone appreciation of popular culture which they viewed as morally questionable Beginning in the 1950s however new perspectives emerged outside and within the United States that challenged this dominant thinking *Consuming Pleasures* reveals how a group of writers shifted attention from condemnation to critical appreciation critiqued cultural hierarchies and moralistic approaches and explored the symbolic processes by which individuals and groups communicate Historian Daniel Horowitz traces the emergence of these new perspectives through a series of intellectual

biographies With writers and readers from the United States at the center the story begins in Western Europe in the early 1950s and ends in the early 1970s when American intellectuals increasingly appreciated the rich inventiveness of popular culture Drawing on sources both familiar and newly discovered this transnational intellectual history plays familiar works off each other in fresh ways Among those whose work is featured are Jürgen Habermas Roland Barthes Umberto Eco Walter Benjamin C L R James David Riesman and Marshall McLuhan Richard Hoggart members of London's Independent Group Stuart Hall Paddy Whannel Tom Wolfe Herbert Gans Susan Sontag Reyner Banham and Robert Venturi and Denise Scott Brown

Russian Literary Criticism R. H. Stacy, 1974-04-01 Russian Literary Criticism is a survey of the various ways in which representative Russian critics from the eighteenth century to the twentieth century have viewed not only the literary works of other Russian and non Russian writers but also the problems of literature in general Primarily intended for readers who do not know Russian this book discusses the major Russian critics and critical movements The author provides sufficient historical and political background to enable the reader to understand both the literary situation and the problems facing Russian critics at any given time whether the influx of various ideologies official Soviet views or dissident opinion from the Decembrists to Solzhenitsyn

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

Ayn Rand Alexandra Popoff, 2024-08-06 A deeply researched biography of the prominent and divisive writer Ayn Rand whose pro capitalist novels and nonfiction have influenced three generations of Americans Excellent and succinct Jim Kelly Air Mail Biographer Alexandra Popoff traces the life and creative achievement of Ayn Rand 1905 1982 one of America's most provocative writers and whose best selling novels The Fountainhead and Atlas Shrugged have enjoyed impressive longevity Born into a Jewish family in Saint Petersburg Russia Rand then Alisa Rosenbaum lived through the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution Civil War and the onset of Soviet totalitarian dictatorships experiences that made her profoundly anticommunist When in 1926 Rand escaped from Stalinist Russia to realize her talent in America she was also determined to expose the Communist system Through her apprenticeship in Hollywood where she worked as a scriptwriter to her first anti Communist novel We the Living Rand doggedly pursued her goal battling the Soviet belief system along with its precepts of collectivism and statism She defended American capitalism individualism prosperity and creativity her literary heroes were talented high achievers While Marx had declared war on capitalism and prophesied the triumph of the proletariat Rand whose family was

dispossessed by the Bolsheviks glorified the wealth creator and held the masses in contempt In *Atlas Shrugged* her most controversial novel she promoted laissez faire capitalism and the morality of rational self interest She envisaged apocalypse in America if it followed the socialist path



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