

John E. Bowlt

One of the vital but less obvious stimuli to the evolution of the Russian avant-garde and of its various interpretations of non-objective art came from the influence of the Symbolist movement. During the time of Symbolism in Russia—the so-called Silver Age (c. 1890–1910)—artists, writers and musicians gave unprecedented attention to the theory of artistic meaning and form. Suffice it to mention some of the names and institutions identifiable with the Silver Age to realize the extent and potential of its achievement: Sergei Diaghilev and the St. Petersburg World of Art group; the Moscow Blue Rose group; the artists Lev Bakst, Viktor Borisov-Muštakov and Mikhail Vrubel; the poets Aleksandr Blok and Valeri Brudov; the Evenings of Contemporary Music supported by Nikolai Medtner, Alfred Nourouk and Anton Krutinin; the Ballets Russes; the many private theatres with their repertoires of Ibsen, Maeterlinck and Schnitzler; and so on. These were all products of the Symbolist era and, however different in physiognomy, they shared very distinctive ideas and ideals.

Until the emergence of Symbolism in Russia, the artist there had concerned himself disproportionately with a tendentious, socio-political commitment and had, correspondingly, neglected the formal aspects of his medium. During the 1860s–80s, for example, Russian art was dominated by Realism (not by Impressionism), with inspired narrative pictures such as Perov's *Easter Procession in the Countryside* (a condemnation of the Orthodox clergy), Ilya Repin, the unfailing champion of Realism, summarized this ethical bias of Russian art when he declared in 1874 on a

visit to Paris: "Modern French painting is so empty, so ridiculous in content, the painting is talented but there's only painting—no content at all." The Symbolists, however, both writers and painters, tried to reject the episodic function of art and to emphasize its esthetic or abstract value. In word and deed, the Russian Symbolists anticipated some of the major concerns of artists such as Kandinsky, Malevich and Mikail Matlushin. In fact, the more we examine such modern artists, the more we recognize their proximity to the Symbolist movement.

Obviously, it is difficult to summarize or to codify the Symbolist world-view since, especially in the Russian context, it was an extremely complex phenomenon. Russian Symbolism was, so to speak, a sponge absorbing the most diverse and contradictory ideas. Andrei Bely (pseudonym of Boris Bugaev) (1880–1934), one of the leading poets and philosophers of that time, alluded to this in 1909: "At the moment we are experiencing all ages and all nations in art: the past rushes before us. This is because we are standing before a great future."

There was indeed a certain climactic sense in the art of the Symbolists, and they themselves appeared as the decorative flourish to a passing social order. However, unlike their French, Belgian and Scandinavian counterparts, the Russian Symbolists, especially Bely and Blok, developed their ideas into an intricate and dynamic philosophical system—one that was concerned with the future as much as with the past. For them Symbolism was much more than an artistic direction. As their colleague Viacheslav Ivanov stated in 1916: "Symbolism would not have wanted to be and

could not have been 'only art.'"¹ Just as Kandinsky, Malevich, and even Lisitzky later tried to imbue their esthetic systems with a universal and utilitarian meaning, so the Russian Symbolists considered their art to be a means of advancing from mere reality to spiritualities. In this respect, Russian Symbolism was a transcendental philosophy.

In the Russian fin-de-siècle, art presented itself as an important medium of transcendence—along with synaesthesia and the "déshabillage de tous les sens." Art suddenly became fashionable in Russia, a fact proven by the rapid increase in art publications, exhibitions, salons and "Evenings of the New Art" patronized by the nouveaux riches. The private art market, which, before 1890, had scarcely existed in Russia, also expanded at an extraordinary rate.² Needless to say, the cult of art brought with it all manner of charlatans and parasites, and intellectual centers such as the Moscow Society of Free Aesthetics were apt to degenerate into popular meeting-places for the bourgeoisie. Bely noted with irony that "[patrons] appeared everywhere; the husbands would give subsidies to societies trying to obtain something from us with the persistence of goats; the wives were languorous and, like Venuses, issued forth from a beautiful foam of muslin and diamond constellations."³ Blok was also disturbed by the popularization of art, as he wrote in no uncertain terms in 1906: "It all engenders an atmosphere not only of banality and vulgarity—worse than that: the evenings of modern art in particular . . . are becoming like cells of social reaction."⁴

Despite the plethora of persons and personalities

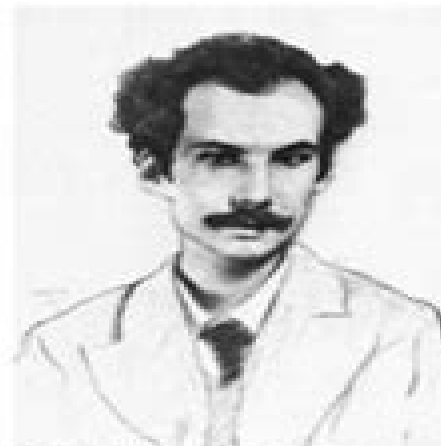
SYMBOLISM AND MODERNITY IN RUSSIA



Photograph of Aleksandr Blok, 1897



Mikail Vrubel, Portrait of the poet Valeri Brudov (1875–1894), 1898, charcoal, sanguine, oil on paper, 49 x 27 cm (Tretyakov Gallery, Moscow)



Lev Bakst, Portrait of the writer Andrei Bely, 1905, charcoal, colored pencils, and wash

Symbolism And Modernity

Menahem Merhavy



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