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**The Life of Mayakovsky** Wiktor Woroszyński, 1970      **Mayakovsky** Edward James Brown, 2015-03-08 An absorbing portrait of an extraordinary man an analysis of the work of a great Russian poet and the evocation of a crucial period in Russian cultural history all are combined in Edward J Brown's literary biography of Vladimir Mayakovsky It is the only book to reveal the whole Mayakovsky not just aspects of his tortured personality or artistic work and will be immediately recognized as definitive Mayakovsky contributed to the cultural life of Soviet Russia not only as a lyric poet but as a playwright graphic artist and satirist of the conventional art forms of his day By examining his art in terms of his life Edward Brown shows how intensely personal it was and how bound up in the literary and political history of his time The intellectual turmoil of the period is skillfully re-created especially the nature ambience and personalities of Russian futurism Above all the book reveals the man a committed Bolshevik and a dedicated artist but also a hypochondriac compulsive gambler and eventual suicide Originally published in 1973 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905      [The life of Mayakovsky](#), tr Wiktor Woroszyński,      [Vladimir Mayakovsky and Other Poems](#) Vladimir Mayakovsky, 2016 Vladimir Mayakovsky his job is to smooth brains with the file of his tongue Womack's translations help to revise the predominant image of Mayakovsky as a hectoring egoist offering a more nuanced impression of a poet whose concern was as much comradeship and intimacy as politics and posterity all of this do you want it I will abandon for one single tender human word from back cover      **Dying Words** Martin Crowley, 2000 This volume presents a series of essays which consider the ways in which the death scenes of different writers have inflected the reception of their work Figures and topics addressed include Molière Mayakovsky Pasolini Proust Dennis Potter Foucault the death mask the literary encomium and the place of the critic in relation to this scene Of interest to all those involved in literary studies and critical theory this collection reveals the moment of death as that which binds life and work together a relation which here is as urgent as it is impossible      *The Mayakovsky Centennial, 1893-1993* Anne D. Perryman, Patricia J. Thompson, 1994      [Fear and the Muse Kept Watch](#) Andy McSmith, 2015-07-07 In this dazzling exploration of one of the most contradictory periods of literary and artistic achievement in modern history journalist Andy McSmith evokes the lives of more than a dozen of the most brilliant artists and writers of the twentieth century Taking us deep into Stalin's Russia *Fear and the Muse Kept Watch* asks the question can great art be produced in a police state For although Josif Stalin ran one of the most oppressive regimes in world history under him Russia also produced an outpouring of artistic works of immense and lasting power from the poems of Anna Akhmatova and Osip Mandelstam to the opera Peter

and the Wolf the film Alexander Nevsky and the novels The Master and Margarita and Doctor Zhivago For those artists visible enough for Stalin to take an interest in them it was Stalin himself who decided whether they lived in luxury or were sent to the Lubyanka the headquarters of the secret police to be tortured and sometimes even executed McSmith brings together the stories of these artists including Isaac Babel Boris Pasternak Dmitri Shostakovich and many others revealing how they pursued their art under Stalin's regime and often at great personal risk It was a world in which the poet Vladimir Mayakovsky whose bright yellow tunic was considered a threat to public order under the tsars struggled to make the communist authorities see the value of avant garde art Babel publicly thanked the regime for allowing him the privilege of not writing and Shostakovich's career veered wildly between public disgrace and wealth and acclaim In the tradition of Eileen Simpson's Poets in Their Youth and Phyllis Rose's Parallel Lives Fear and the Muse Kept Watch is an extraordinary work of historical recovery It is also a bold exploration of the triumph of art during terrible times and a book that will stay with its readers for a long long while

**The Oxford Critical and Cultural History of Modernist Magazines** Peter Brooker, Andrew Thacker, 2009 The first full study of the role of little magazines and their contribution to the making of artistic modernism and the avant garde across Europe this volume is a major scholarly achievement of immense value to those interested in material culture of the twentieth century

**Russian Modernism in the Memories of the Survivors** Slav N. Gratchev, Margarita Marinova, Irina Evdokimova, 2021-06 Russian Modernism in the Memories of the Survivors tells the stories of participants in the Russian avant garde movement who lived through and continued to work under Stalin's repressive

**The Contemporary Writer and Their Suicide** Josefa Ros Velasco, 2023-07-05 This volume is the continuation of the book Suicide in Modern Literature edited by Josefa Ros Velasco Considering the positive reception of this book Ros Velasco launches the second part entitled The Contemporary Writer and their Suicide This time leading representatives of various disciplines analyze the literary philosophical and biographical works of contemporary writers worldwide who attempted to commit suicide or achieved their goal looking for covert and overt clues about their intentions in their writings This book aims to continue shedding light on the social and structural causes that lead to suicide and on the suicidal mind but also to show that people assiduous to writing usually reflect their intentions to commit suicide in their writings to explain how these frequently veiled intentions can be revealed and interpreted and to highlight the potential of artistic philosophical and autobiographical writing as a tool to detect suicidal ideation and prevent its consummation in vulnerable people This book analyzes several case studies and their allusions to their contexts and the socio structural and environmental violence and pressures they suffered expressions of their will and agency feelings of dislocation between the individual reality and existential alienation and literary styles writing techniques and metaphorical language

**Everything to Nothing** Geert Buelens, 2016-02-16 The poets Great War violence revolution and modernism The First World War changed the map of Europe forever Empires collapsed new countries were born revolutions shocked and inspired the world This

tumult sometimes referred to as the literary war saw an extraordinary outpouring of writing. The conflict opened up a vista of possibilities and tragedies for poetic exploration and at the same time poetry was a tool for manipulating the sentiments of the combatant peoples. In Germany alone during the first few months there were over a million poems of propaganda published. We think of war poets as pacifistic protestors but that view has been created retrospectively. The verse of the time particularly in the early years of the conflict in Fernando Pessoa or Filippo Tommaso Marinetti for example could find in the violence and technology of modern warfare an awful and exhilarating epiphany. In this cultural history of the First World War the conflict is seen from the point of view of poets and writers from all over Europe including Rupert Brooke, Anna Akhmatova, Guillaume Apollinaire, Gabriele D'Annunzio, Vladimir Mayakovsky, Rainer Maria Rilke and Siegfried Sassoon. Everything to Nothing is the award winning panoramic history of how nationalism and internationalism defined both the war itself and its aftermath, revolutionary movements, wars for independence, civil wars, the treaty of Versailles. It reveals how poets played a vital role in defining the stakes, ambitions and disappointments of postwar Europe. *The Poetic and Real Worlds of César Vallejo (1892-1938)* R. K. Britton, 2015-09-28. The world renowned Peruvian poet César Vallejo 1892-1938 was also a journalist, essayist, novelist and would be dramatist. The study of his life and work has encountered problems since the 1950s stemming from the fact that half of his writing was published posthumously under editorship of doubtful accuracy. The matter is further complicated in that his non poetic work has been neglected in favour of his verse. A Struggle between Art and Politics reviews the evidence, literary and historical, now reliably to hand and assesses the often conflicting body of opinion. His work has generated three essential questions: Where should Vallejo be placed in the canon of twentieth century modernism? What effect did his mid life conversion to Communism have on his writing? How should his prose, fiction, journalism and essays be assessed in relation to his poetry? There are few writers whose literary output follows the twists and turns of their lives more closely than César Vallejo. This new comparative study maps his career onto the cultural, social, political and historical backdrop to his life in Peru, France, Spain and Russia and analyses his writings in the light of his life circumstances. Vallejo's journey from Peru, the cultural periphery to the centre of inter war Paris, his experience of European capitalism during the Depression and the confrontation of Communism and Fascism ultimately played out in the Spanish Civil War forced him to wage a personal struggle to reconcile art with life and politics. This challenge is fought out in different ways in his various writings but nowhere more movingly, passionately and humanely than in his posthumous poetry. Bulletin of Cultural Life in the U.S.S.R., 1927. Autobiography and Imagination John Pilling, 2015-08-20. Originally published in 1981. This book looks at the autobiographical work of nine twentieth century writers: Henry Adams, Henry James, W. B. Yeats, Boris Pasternak, Leiris, Jean Paul Sartre, Vladimir Nabokov, Henry Green and Adrian Stokes. The author argues that often the writer has shaped his life through his craft, coming to understand the pattern of his own existence through the formalism of language. In each case the writer stamps his personality on the work by means of a distinctive verbal surface whose discipline

enables him to evade narrow egotism and forces both reader and writer into an act of collaboration and corroboration. Written at a time when criticism was turning to focus on the relation between the reader and the text, this study added a provocative dimension to the debate and is still an important read today.

**Soviet Theatre during the Thaw** Jesse Gardiner, 2022-11-03. The era known as the Thaw 1953-64 was a crucial period in the history of the Soviet Union. It was a time when the legacies of Stalinism began to unravel and when brief moments of liberalisation saw dramatic changes to society. By exploring theatre productions, plays and cultural debates during the Thaw, this book sheds light on a society in flux in which the cultural norms, values and hierarchies of the previous era were being rethought. Jesse Gardiner demonstrates that the revival of avant garde theatre during the Thaw was part of a broader re-engagement with cultural forms that had been banned under Stalin. Plays and productions that had fallen victim to the censor were revived or reinvented and their authors and directors rehabilitated alongside waves of others who had been repressed during the Stalinist purges. At the same time, new theatre companies and practitioners emerged who reinterpreted the stylized techniques of the avant garde for a post-war generation. This book argues that the revival of avant garde theatre was vital in allowing the Soviet public to reimagine its relationship to state power, the West and its own past. It permitted the rethinking of attitudes and prejudices and led to calls for greater cultural diversity across society. Playwrights, directors and actors began to work in innovative ways, seeking out the theatre of the future by re-engaging with the proscribed forms of the past.

*Dissident Marxism* David Renton, 2013-07-04. We are witnessing the birth of a new politics: anti-capitalist, libertarian and anti-war. But where do today's dissidents come from? *Dissident Marxism* argues that their roots can be found in the life and work of an earlier generation of socialist revolutionaries, including such inspiring figures as the Soviet poet Mayakovsky, the Marxist philosopher Karl Korsch, Communist historians Edward Thompson and Dona Torr, the Egyptian surrealist Georges Henein, American New Left economists Paul Baran and Paul Sweezy, advocates of Third World liberation including Walter Rodney and Samir Amin, Harry Braverman, the author of *Labor and Monopoly Capital*, and David Widgery, the journalist of the May 68 revolts. What these writers shared was a commitment to the values of socialism from below, the idea that change must be driven by the mass movements of the oppressed. In a world dominated by slump, fascism and war, they retained a commitment to total democracy. *Dissident Marxism* describes the left in history. Some readers will enjoy it as a history of revolutionary socialism in the years between Stalin's rise and the fall of the Berlin Wall. Others will find here a challenging thesis that the most enduring of left-wing traditions and highly relevant to the times we live in today were located in a space between the New Left and Trotskyism. *Dissident Marxism* explores the lives and thinking of some of the most creative and striking members of the twentieth-century left and asks if the new anti-capitalist movement might provide an opportunity for just such another left-wing generation to emerge.

**Mayakovsky** Bengt Jangfeldt, 2014-12-23. Few poets have led lives as tempestuous as that of Vladimir Mayakovsky. Born in 1893 and dead by his own hand in 1930, Mayakovsky packed his thirty-six years with drama.

politics passion and most important poetry An enthusiastic supporter of the Russian Revolution and the emerging Soviet State Mayakovsky was championed by Stalin after his death and enshrined as a quasi official Soviet poet a position that led to undeserved neglect among Western literary scholars even as his influence on other poets has remained powerful With Mayakovsky Bengt Jangfeldt offers the first comprehensive biography of Mayakovsky revealing a troubled man who was more dreamer than revolutionary more political romantic than hardened Communist Jangfeldt sets Mayakovsky s life and works against the dramatic turbulence of his times from the aesthetic innovations of the pre revolutionary avant garde to the rigidity of Socialist Realism and the destruction of World War I to the violence and hope of the Russian Revolution through the tightening grip of Stalinist terror and the growing disillusion with Russian communism that eventually led the poet to take his life Through it all is threaded Mayakovsky s celebrated love affair with Lili Brik and the moving relationship with Lili s husband Osip along with a brilliant depiction of the larger circle of writers and artists around Mayakovsky including Maxim Gorky Viktor Shklovsky Alexander Rodchenko and Roman Jakobson The result is a literary life viewed in the round enabling us to understand the personal and historical furies that drove Mayakovsky and generated his still startling poetry Illustrated throughout with rare images of key characters and locations Mayakovsky is a major step in the revitalization of a crucial figure of the twentieth century avant garde

**Journal of the School of Languages, Jawaharlal Nehru University**

Jawaharlal Nehru University. School of Languages,1973 **Mayakovsky's Revolver** Matthew Dickman,2014 At the center of Mayakovsky s Revolver is the suicide of Matthew Dickman s older brother Known for poems of universality of feeling expressive lyricism of reflection and heartrending allure Major Jackson Dickman is a powerful poet whose new collection explores how to persevere in the wake of grief *Russian Modernism* Jean-Louis Cohen,David Woodruff,Ljiljana Grubisic,1997 This comprehensive bibliography of the Russian Modernist holdings of the Getty Research Institute for the History of Art and the Humanities comprises both published and unpublished material dating from approximately 1905 to 1941 an era that saw unprecedented political change and an explosion of new artistic strategies The Research Institute s holdings include Russian and foreign language translations of Russian texts exhibition and museum catalogues children s books limited editions journals lithographs offprints pamphlets collected papers photographic albums plays portfolios posters songs and transcripts This extensive reference will be essential for librarians scholars students and rare book dealers

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