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Alexander Pushkin Aleksandr Sergeevich Pushkin, Paul Debreczeny, Walter W. Arndt, 1983 Alexander Pushkin 1799 1837 is best known for his great achievements in poetry but the fiction he wrote in the last decade of his life was to have a tremendous impact on the subsequent development of Russian prose influencing such later writers as Gogol Dostoevsky and Tolstoy This is a new translation of all his prose fiction from his famous story The Queen of Spades down to unfinished stories and fragments that appear in English for the first time Pushkin's non-fictional A History of Pugachev also translated into English for the first time is included because it furnished the historical background of his novel The Captain's Daughter The translator has taken care to achieve a balance between faithfulness to the original and readability in English and several Russian editions have been collated to establish an accurate text The translations are annotated to place each work in its historical context and to elucidate passages not easily understandable to today's reader Appendixes present a chapter that Pushkin deleted from The Captain's Daughter fictional fragments Pushkin's outlines of projected works and the apocryphal novella The Lonely Cottage on Vasilev Island

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Poverty of the Imagination David Herman,2001-09-28 The primal scene of all nineteenth century western thought might involve an observer gazing at someone poor most commonly on

the streets of a great metropolis and wondering what the spectacle meant in human moral political and metaphysical terms For Russia most of whose people hovered near the poverty line throughout history the scene is one of special significance presenting a plethora of questions and possibilities for writers who wished to depict the spiritual and material reality of Russian life How these writers responded and what their portrayal of poverty reveals and articulates about core values of Russian culture is the subject of this book which offers a compelling look into the peculiar convergence in nineteenth century Russian literature of ideas about the poor and about the processes of art **Commemorating Pushkin** Stephanie Sandler, 2004 Commemorating Pushkin is a study of the fascination with Pushkin that has helped Russian culture define itself as seen in poems stories essays memoirs films museums and commemorative celebrations

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