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Author's Confession Nikolai Gogol, 2024-05-09 Author s Confession is a significant autobiographical article written by Nikolai Gogol in 1847 primarily in response to the devastating criticism leveled against his controversial work *Selected Passages from Correspondence with Friends* This piece serves as both a memoir and an exploration of Gogol s philosophical and spiritual ideas offering a unique insight into the author s thoughts on morality free will and his understanding of God In it Gogol reflects on his creative journey and attempts to clarify his intentions behind *Selected Passages* which had been accused of betraying his earlier satirical spirit and advocating for the autocratic regime He grapples with the negative reception of his later work and delves into his evolving religious beliefs which had become increasingly central to his life and writing Written during Gogol s self imposed exile in Europe this introspective essay attempts to justify his literary oeuvre as a flawed but sincere pursuit of moral edification Framing his art as a divine instrument Gogol repudiates his earlier satires including *Dead Souls* as misguided attempts to heal Russia s spiritual malaise through ridicule The text s defensive tone part apology part manifesto reveals a mind torn between artistic pride and ascetic guilt yearning for public absolution yet distrusting his own motives Unlike Tolstoy s *Confession* which narrates a linear journey from nihilism to faith Gogol s account is circular self contradictory reflecting his inability to reconcile creation with redemption Critics often dismiss the essay as a product of his declining mental health yet its raw vulnerability offers a key to his later works didacticism The *Confession* s failure to achieve clarity its prose as fragmented as his burned manuscripts stands as a poignant coda to a career haunted by the impossibility of unifying art and morality Here Gogol engages in a direct dialogue with his readers seeking to explain his artistic and spiritual evolution and to address the criticisms leveled against him He reflects on his past works including *Dead Souls* and attempts to reconcile his satirical inclinations with his growing religious convictions The article provides valuable insights into Gogol s inner struggles his complex relationship with his audience and his evolving understanding of his role as a writer in Russia It reveals his deep concern with moral and spiritual matters and his desire to use his writing for a higher purpose even if it meant facing misunderstanding and condemnation from his contemporaries The work offers a poignant look into the mind of a literary giant grappling with his own legacy and the changing social and intellectual landscape of his time This modern edition features a contemporary translation from the original Russian manuscript making his surrealist and existential literature accessible to readers and

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Dead Souls Nikolai Gogol, 2024-05-09. Published as Volume One of a planned trilogy, this ambitious work defies conventional classification through its unprecedented blend of picaresque adventure, social satire, lyrical digression, and spiritual allegory. Following the morally compromised Chichikov as he travels provincial Russia, purchasing legally dead but census-registered serfs' souls for dubious purposes, Gogol creates a panoramic vision of Russian provincial life unmatched in its scope and detail. The novel's famous lyrical digressions interrupt its satirical narrative with impassioned reflections on Russian national character and destiny, creating a text that simultaneously critiques Russian society while proclaiming faith in its spiritual potential. Gogol's novel in verse conceived as a Dantean triptych follows Chichikov, a schemer purchasing deceased serfs' titles to exploit tax loopholes, exposing provincial Russia's moral rot. The first part's picaresque structure, a gallery of avaricious landowners and venal officials, satirizes a society where identity is transactional, souls commodified. Gogol's intended sequels, meant to chart Chichikov's redemption, were abandoned and burned, leaving a fragmentary masterpiece that resists teleology much like the author's own fractured artistic ambitions. The novel's historical significance lies in its paradoxical humanism: even as Gogol lampoons his characters' pettiness, he imbues them with tragicomic pathos, their vices rooted in existential hunger. Tolstoy's *Anna Karenina* would later expand this duality, marrying social critique with psychological depth, yet Gogol's Chichikov remains uniquely elusive, a hollow man mirroring his hollow world. The work's unresolved tension between satire and salvation, commerce and conscience, cements its status as a foundational text of Russian realism, its incompleteness a testament to the impossibility of reconciling Gogol's conflicting visions. This work's structural innovations, particularly its episodic construction and digressive narrator who frequently addresses readers directly, influenced subsequent developments in Russian prose, while its gallery of provincial landowners established archetypal character types that would recur throughout nineteenth-century Russian literature. Unlike Tolstoy's integrated social vision or Dostoevsky's psychological intensity, Gogol's text maintains constant tension between satirical observation and visionary proclamation. Literary historians have documented how the work's troubled compositional history, with Gogol burning much of the planned second volume shortly before his death, reflects fundamental contradictions between his satirical gifts and moral ambitions. The novel's unresolved nature, ending mid-journey with its protagonist fleeing legal complications, created a narrative open-endedness that anticipates modernist resistance to closure, while its central metaphor equating serfs with souls established moral frameworks for subsequent literary treatments of Russian serfdom. *Dead Souls* is widely regarded as Nikolai Gogol's masterpiece, a darkly comic novel that offers a sweeping satire of 19th-century Russian society, its landowners, and its bureaucratic system. The novel follows the cunning and ambitious Pavel Ivanovich Chichikov as

he travels through the Russian countryside attempting to buy dead souls deceased serfs who are still listed on the census as part of a scheme to get rich quick His plan is to then mortgage these non existent serfs to the government as if they were alive thereby acquiring wealth and social standing Chichikov s journey leads him to encounter a gallery of unforgettable and often grotesque characters each representing different facets of Russian society from the empty headed sentimentalism of Manilov to the avarice and decay of Plushkin Through these vividly drawn and often grotesque figures Gogol offers a scathing commentary on the moral and social landscape of 19th century Russia exposing the superficiality corruption and spiritual bankruptcy that he perceived within its society The novel s title itself is a double entendre referring not only to the deceased serfs but also to the spiritually dead state of the characters Though Gogol intended the novel to be the first part of a larger epic it remains an unfinished masterpiece celebrated for its satirical brilliance its vivid characterizations and its profound insights into the human condition and the state of Russia in the 19th century The novel s innovative narrative style and its blend of humor and social critique have secured its place as a cornerstone of Russian literature This modern edition features a contemporary translation from the original Russian manuscript making his surrealist and existential literature accessible to readers and enhanced by an illuminating afterword that focuses on Gogol s relationship with Dostevsky Tolstoy and Turgenev and his influence of Kafka and other surrealist absurdist writers a concise biography including his Ukrainian heritage and a detailed chronology of his life and major works This robust reader s edition introduces readers to the brilliance of Gogol s literature and the context in which he wrote

Gogol: His Life and Works Vsevolod Setchkarev,1966 **Dead Souls (Annotated with Biography)** Nikolai Gogol,2013-11-21 Dead Souls is a novel by Nikolai Gogol first published in 1842 and widely regarded as an exemplar of 19th century Russian literature Gogol himself saw it as an epic poem in prose and within the book as a novel in verse Despite supposedly completing the trilogy s second part Gogol destroyed it shortly before his death Although the novel ends in mid sentence like Sterne s Sentimental Journey it is usually regarded as complete in the extant form Nikolai Gogol Vladimir Nabokov,2013-05-02 Nikolai Gogol was one of the great geniuses of nineteenth century Russian literature with a command of the irrational unmatched by any writer before or since His strange tales though often read as forceful demands for social change were displays of the fantasies of the human spirit In this ideal marriage of subject and critic Nabokov analyses his endlessly inventive compatriot focusing on the masterpieces Dead Souls The Overcoat and The Government Inspector Misunderstood by his contemporaries mishandled by theatre directors and ending his life mistreated by doctors with medicinal leeches hanging from his exceptional nose it took Nabokov to give Gogol the oddest Russian in Russia the critical biography he and his singular brilliant work deserve **Christmas Eve** Nikolai Gogol,2024-05-09 Set in Dikanka on a snowbound Christmas Eve this story blends whimsy and satire as the blacksmith Vakula quests to win his beloved Oksana by retrieving the Tsarina s slippers a task complicated by a mischievous devil stealing the moon Gogol juxtaposes folk magic with biting social commentary the devil s antics parody human vanity while

Vakula's journey to St Petersburg exposes provincial awe of imperial grandeur. The tale's exuberant tone masks a critique of power dynamics contrasting rural simplicity with urban artifice. Later adapted into Tchaikovsky's opera *Cherevichki*, its dual engagement with folklore and institutional satire positions it as a bridge between Gogol's early romanticism and his later Petersburg tales. Unlike Dostoevsky's metaphysical anguish, Gogol's humor here remains buoyant though shadowed by an awareness of societal delusions. Published in *Evenings on a Farm Near Dikanka*, this winter tale exemplifies Gogol's early stylistic fusion of Ukrainian folklore, Christian symbolism, and satirical elements. Set in the Dikanka village on Christmas Eve, the narrative follows the blacksmith Vakula's fantastic journey riding the devil to St Petersburg to obtain the Empress Catherine's slippers for his beloved Oksana. Gogol's narrative virtuosity emerges through his atmospheric contrasts between the intimate Ukrainian village and the alienating imperial capital, creating a text that simultaneously celebrates Ukrainian cultural vitality while acknowledging its peripheral status within Russian imperial structures. This work demonstrates Gogol's characteristic oscillation between realistic detail and fantastical elements, a narrative technique that would influence Russian literature's subsequent exploration of the fantastic, most notably in works like Bulgakov's *The Master and Margarita*. Unlike Dostoevsky, who would later employ the fantastic to explore psychological states, or Tolstoy, who largely rejected supernatural elements, Gogol creates a narrative universe where magical occurrences serve both symbolic and structural functions without requiring psychological justification. Literary scholars have noted how the text's juxtaposition of folk culture against imperial power established a pattern of cultural critique through seemingly apolitical folklore that would continue to characterize Russian literary treatments of center-periphery relations throughout the nineteenth century, though few would match Gogol's distinctive combination of humor, ethnographic detail, and narrative agility. Set in the Ukrainian village of Dikanka on the night before Christmas, this enchanting tale opens with the devil himself stealing the moon in a fit of pique against the local blacksmith Vakula, who has a habit of painting unflattering depictions of him. This mischievous act throws the village into darkness, complicating the romantic pursuits of Vakula, who is desperately trying to win the heart of the beautiful but capricious Oksana. Oksana, amused by Vakula's ardent affections, playfully demands that he bring her the Tsaritsa's slippers if he wishes for her hand in marriage, a seemingly impossible task for a simple blacksmith. Undeterred, Vakula embarks on a fantastical journey, cleverly tricking the devil into carrying him to St Petersburg, the opulent capital of the Russian Empire. Amidst the grandeur and unfamiliar sights of the city, Vakula encounters Zaporozhian Cossacks who assist him in gaining an audience with the Empress Catherine the Great, ultimately securing the coveted slippers and setting the stage for his triumphant return to Dikanka. This story beautifully blends Ukrainian folklore with lighthearted humor, showcasing Gogol's early mastery of weaving together the mundane and the magical within a vibrant cultural setting, making it a beloved holiday read to this day. Upon his return to Dikanka, Vakula's unexpected acquisition of the Tsaritsa's slippers astounds Oksana, but more importantly, his bravery and determination finally win her genuine affection, leading to a joyous Christmas wedding. The

story concludes on a heartwarming note depicting the blacksmith's house adorned with beautiful paintings including one of the devil being cast into hell which becomes a local attraction for villagers who gleefully mock the defeated evil spirit Gogol's Christmas Eve not only entertains with its whimsical plot and vivid characters but also subtly highlights the triumph of good over evil and the power of love and perseverance in overcoming seemingly insurmountable obstacles The narrative is rich with details of Ukrainian traditions such as caroling and festive foods offering readers a glimpse into the cultural richness of Gogol's homeland This tale's enduring popularity is evident in its numerous adaptations into films and operas solidifying its place as a cherished part of both Ukrainian and Russian holiday literature This modern edition features a contemporary translation making his Surrealist and existential literature accessible to readers and enhanced by an illuminating afterword that focuses on Gogol's relationship with Dostevsky Tolstoy and Turgenev and his influence of Kafka and other surrealist absurdist writers a concise biography a glossary of essential philosophical terms integral to his writings and a detailed chronology of his life and major works This robust reader's edition introduces readers to the brilliance of Gogol's literature and the context in which he wrote

Dead Souls "Annotated" Nikolai Gogol Best Book Nikolai Gogol,2020-04-19 Nikolai Vasilievich Gogol April 1 1809 March 4 1852 was a Russian language writer of Ukrainian origin Although his early works were heavily influenced by his Ukrainian heritage and upbringing he wrote in Russian and his works belong to the tradition of Russian literature The novel Dead Souls 1842 the play Revizor 1836 1842 and the short story The Overcoat 1842 count among his masterpieces

The Mantle, and Other Stories Nikolai Vasilevich Gogol,2022-09-15 Nikolai Gogol's The Mantle and Other Stories is a collection of short stories that delves into various aspects of Russian society with a satirical and comedic tone Gogol's literary style is characterized by his vivid imagery dark humor and exploration of human flaws Set in the 19th century these stories provide a glimpse into the social issues and values of the time making them a valuable contribution to Russian literature The themes of class struggle corruption and the search for identity are prevalent throughout the collection offering a thought provoking reading experience Gogol's unique blend of realism and fantasy creates a world that is both familiar and surreal captivating readers with its depth and complexity Nikolai Gogol known for his sharp wit and keen observation of society drew inspiration from his own experiences and observations of Russian culture His background as a Ukrainian born Russian playwright and novelist influenced his writing allowing him to offer a critical examination of Russian society Through his works Gogol aimed to entertain and challenge his readers shedding light on the various social issues present in his time I highly recommend The Mantle and Other Stories to readers interested in exploring the complexities of 19th century Russian society through the lens of a masterful storyteller Gogol's insightful commentary and engaging narratives make this collection a must read for anyone interested in Russian literature and social criticism

Rome Nikolai Gogol,2024-05-09 Published in The Moscow Observer before its inclusion in Gogol's collected works this fragmentary prose piece abandons his characteristic Russian and Ukrainian settings for a rhapsodic meditation on the

Eternal City's aesthetic and spiritual significance Following an unnamed Italian prince's return to Rome after Parisian education the text contrasts superficial French modernity with Rome's organic connection to historical and artistic tradition Gogol's Rome an unfinished novel from 1842 diverges from the typical satirical thrust of his Petersburg tales and instead attempts a quasi-classical idealization of Southern beauty and antiquity Set against the backdrop of Rome the text centers on the young nobleman Giorgio and his infatuation with Annunziata an Alban woman depicted in a manner more reminiscent of sculpture than flesh a living echo of Hellenistic aesthetic ideals Her presence evokes not only marble antiquity but also a strange metaphysical confluence between landscape and body her figure alters the hills the sky the very structure of the surrounding space The prose slips often into rapture with the narrator seemingly overcome by the vision he's trying to fix Yet beneath this ornamental fascination lies a deeper metaphysical longing the search for ideal form and the failure of lived experience to sustain it Left incomplete Rome epitomizes Gogol's late career impasse yearning to synthesize art and spirituality yet paralyzed by doubt Unlike Tolstoy's Hadji Murat which reconciles cultural dualities through narrative cohesion Gogol's fragment offers only unresolved contrasts its protagonist suspended between admiration and alienation The text's abortive grandeur a cathedral never built stands as a metaphor for Gogol's thwarted ambitions his struggle to capture the ineffable in words This modern edition features a contemporary translation from the original Russian manuscript making his surrealist and existential literature accessible to readers and enhanced by an illuminating afterword that focuses on Gogol's relationship with Dostoevsky Tolstoy and Turgenev and his influence of Kafka and other surrealist absurdist writers a concise biography including his Ukrainian heritage and a detailed chronology of his life and major works This robust reader's edition introduces readers to the brilliance of Gogol's literature and the context in which he wrote **The**

Inspector-General Nikolai Gogol, 2018-08-07 The Inspector General Large Print By Nikolai Gogol Ukrainian born Russian writer Although his early works such as Evenings on a Farm Near Dikanka were heavily influenced by his Ukrainian upbringing and identity he wrote in Russian and his works belong to the tradition of Russian literature often called the father of modern Russian realism he was one of the first Russian authors to criticize his country's way of life The novels Taras Bulba 1835 1842 revised edition and Dead Souls 1842 the play The Inspector General 1836 1842 and the short stories Diary of a Madman The Nose and The Overcoat 1842 are among his best known works With their scrupulous and scathing realism ethical criticism as well as philosophical depth they remain some of the most important works of world literature We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades and therefore have not been accessible to the general public The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature and our view is that this is a significant literary work which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works To ensure a high quality product each title has been meticulously hand

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1809 March 4 1852 was a Russian language writer of Ukrainian origin Although his early works were heavily influenced by his Ukrainian heritage and upbringing he wrote in Russian and his works belong to the tradition of Russian literature The novel Dead Souls 1842 the play Revizor 1836 1842 and the short story The Overcoat 1842 count among his masterpieces

The Inspector-General (Annotated with Biography) Nikolai Gogol,2013-11-21 The Government Inspector also known as The Inspector General is a satirical play by the Russophone Ukrainian playwright and novelist Nikolai Gogol Originally published in 1836 the play was revised for an 1842 edition Based upon an anecdote allegedly recounted to Gogol by Pushkin the play is a comedy of errors satirizing human greed stupidity and the extensive political corruption of Imperial Russia According to D S Mirsky the play is not only supreme in character and dialogue in it is one of the few Russian plays constructed with unerring art from beginning to end The great originality of its plan consisted in the absence of all love interest and of sympathetic characters The latter feature was deeply resented by Gogol s enemies and as a satire the play gained immensely from it There is not a wrong word or intonation from beginning to end and the comic tension is of a quality that even Gogol did not always have at his beck and call The dream like scenes of the play often mirroring each other whirl in the endless vertigo of self deception around the main character Khlestakov who personifies irresponsibility light mindedness absence of measure He is full of meaningless movement and meaningless fermentation incarnate on a foundation of placidly ambitious inferiority D S Mirsky The publication of the play led to a great outcry in the reactionary press It took the personal intervention of Tsar Nicholas I to have the play staged with Mikhail Shchepkin taking the role of the Mayor The Mantle

And Other Stories Nicholas Gogol, 2023-07 The *Mantle and Other Stories* is a captivating collection of tales written by the renowned Russian author Nikolai Gogol. The collection showcases Gogol's unique blend of satire, dark humor, and social commentary. The title story, *The Mantle*, follows the life of Akaki Akakievitch, a low-ranking government clerk who is ridiculed and overlooked by his colleagues. When his beloved mantle, a symbol of his modest aspirations, is stolen, Akaki's life takes a tragic turn. Through this tale, Gogol exposes the absurdity and cruelty of bureaucracy and explores the themes of identity and social alienation. The collection also includes other notable stories such as *The Nose* and *The Diary of a Madman*. These stories exhibit Gogol's talent for blending realism with elements of the grotesque and the supernatural. *The Mantle and Other Stories* is a literary treasure that continues to captivate readers with its blend of humor, social critique, and imaginative storytelling. Gogol's ability to expose the flaws and contradictions of society while offering poignant insights into the human condition makes this collection a timeless classic.

Taras Bulba Nikolai Gogol, 2024-05-09 Gogol's revised 1842 novella, rooted in the Cossack era, interrogates the violent allure of national identity through the fanaticism of Taras, a Cossack chieftain who sacrifices his son Andriy for betraying Ukrainian solidarity during the Polish-Lithuanian siege. Blending mythic grandeur with grotesque brutality, the narrative oscillates between battlefield heroism and intimate tragedy, framing patriotism as both unifying creed and destructive force. Gogol's ambivalence toward romanticized history, glorifying collective resistance while exposing its human cost, diverges from Tolstoy's *War and Peace*, which seeks universal truths in individual moral choices. Originally part of *Mirgorod*, the text's lush descriptions of the steppe and theological undertones reflect Gogol's struggle to reconcile artistic idealism with historical reality, a tension unresolved in his later turn toward didacticism. The novella's reception as a nationalist emblem obscures its deeper critique of ideological absolutism, particularly in Taras's merciless execution of Andriy, which echoes Greek tragedy's fatalistic collisions between duty and kinship. While lacking Tolstoy's psychological depth, Gogol's mythopoetic style, hyperbolic rhythmically incantatory, elevates the Cossack ethos into a paradox: a spiritual exaltation inseparable from bloodshed. This duality is emblematic of Gogol's own vacillation between aesthetic and moral imperatives, positioning *Taras Bulba* as a flawed yet indispensable bridge between romanticism and the emergent Russian realist tradition. Taras Bulba himself is depicted as a fierce and unyielding warrior, a staunch defender of the Orthodox faith and the Cossack way of life, whose unwavering dedication to his values leads to both heroic acts and brutal consequences. The novella explores themes of loyalty, betrayal, nationalism, and the often-violent clash of cultures set against the backdrop of the vast Ukrainian steppe. Gogol's vivid descriptions of Cossack life, their battles, and their unwavering spirit have made *Taras Bulba* a significant work in Russian literature, though it has also been noted for its elements of Russian nationalism, anti-Polish sentiment, and anti-Semitism, reflecting the complex historical and cultural context in which it was written. The tragic fates of Taras and his sons underscore the harsh realities of their time and the sacrifices demanded by their fiercely independent way of life. The story's epic scope and dramatic battle scenes contribute to its enduring appeal as a

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