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Every Woman Loves a Russian Poet Elizabeth Dunkel, 1989 This novel reveals the life of today's single woman as it has never been revealed before the hope and desperation the highs and lows the success at career and the struggle to find happiness with a man Kate Ordinokov's search for a man takes her across two continents before she discovers that only by loving the wrong man can she discover how to love the right one

An Anthology of Contemporary Russian Women Poets Valentina Polukhina, Daniel Weissbort, 2005 Valentina Polukhina is professor emeritus at Keele University She specializes in modern Russian poetry and is the author of several major studies of Joseph Brodsky and editor of bilingual collections of the poetry of Olga Sedakova Dmitry Prigov and Evgeny Rein Daniel Weissbort is cofounder along with Ted Hughes and former editor of *Modern Poetry in Translation* professor emeritus at the University of Iowa and honorary professor at the Centre for Translation and Comparative Cultural Studies at the University of Warwick Co editor of *Twentieth Century Russian Poetry* Iowa 1992 he is also the translator of more than a dozen books editor of numerous anthologies and author of many collections of his own poetry His forthcoming books include a historical reader on translation theory a book on Ted Hughes and translation and an edited collection of selected translations of Hughes

The Athenaeum, 1901

Handbook of Russian Literature Victor Terras, 1985-01-01 Profiles the careers of Russian authors scholars and critics and discusses the history of the Russian treatment of literary genres such as drama fiction and essays

Reference Guide to Russian Literature Neil Cornwell, 2013-12-02 First Published in 1998 This volume will surely be regarded as the standard guide to Russian literature for some considerable time to come It is therefore confidently recommended for addition to reference libraries be they academic or public

Twentieth-Century Russian Poetry Katharine Hodgson, Joanne Shelton, Alexandra Smith, 2017-04-21 The canon of Russian poetry has been reshaped since the fall of the Soviet Union A multi authored study of changing cultural memory and identity this revisionary work charts Russia's shifting relationship to its own literature in the face of social upheaval Literary canon and national identity are inextricably tied together the composition of a canon being the attempt to single out those literary works that best express a nation's culture This process is of course fluid and subject to significant shifts particularly at times of epochal change This volume explores changes in the canon of twentieth century Russian poetry from the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union to the end of Putin's second term as Russian President in 2008 In the wake of major institutional changes such as the abolition of state censorship and the introduction of a market economy the way was open for wholesale reinterpretation of twentieth century poets such as Iosif Brodskii Anna Akhmatova and Osip Mandelstam their works and their lives In the last twenty years many critics have discussed the possibility of various coexisting canons rooted in official and non official literature and suggested replacing the term Soviet literature with a new definition Russian literature of the Soviet period Contributions to this volume explore the multiple factors involved in reshaping the canon understood as a body of literary texts given exemplary or representative

status as classics Among factors which may influence the composition of the canon are educational institutions competing views of scholars and critics including figures outside Russia and the self canonising activity of poets themselves Canon revision further reflects contemporary concerns with the destabilising effects of emigration and the internet and the desire to reconnect with pre revolutionary cultural traditions through a narrative of the past which foregrounds continuity Despite persistent nostalgic yearnings in some quarters for a single canon the current situation is defiantly diverse balancing both the Soviet literary tradition and the parallel contemporaneous literary worlds of the emigration and the underground Required reading for students teachers and lovers of Russian literature Twentieth Century Russian Poetry brings our understanding of post Soviet Russia up to date *Engendering Slavic Literatures* Pamela Chester, Sibelan Elizabeth S. Forrester, 1996 *Engendering Slavic Literatures* breaks new ground in its investigation of gender and feminist issues in Croatian Polish Russian Serbian and Ukrainian literary texts by both female and male writers Drawing on psychoanalytic approaches film theory and lesbian and gender theory the authors interrogate the received notions of Western gender studies to see which can be usefully applied to nineteenth and twentieth century Slavic literary works Motherhood and the relationships of mothers and daughters the myths of selfhood that shape the autobiographies of Nadezhda Mandelstam Marina Tsvetaeva Lidia Ginzburg and Lev Tolstoy Polish Catholicism and sexuality portrayals of landscape in verbal and visual art and women writers transgressive ventures into male bastions such as the love lyric and prose fiction are among the themes of this important and innovative volume **Writings from the Golden Age of Russian Poetry** Konstantin Batyushkov, 2017-11-28 Konstantin Batyushkov was one of the great poets of the Golden Age of Russian literature in the early nineteenth century His verses famous for their musicality earned him the admiration of Alexander Pushkin and generations of Russian poets to come In *Writings from the Golden Age of Russian Poetry* Peter France interweaves Batyushkov's life and writings presenting masterful new translations of his work with the compelling story of Batyushkov's career as a soldier diplomat and poet and his tragic decline into mental illness at the age of thirty four Little known among non Russian readers Batyushkov left a varied body of writing both in verse and in prose as well as memorable letters to friends France nests a substantial selection of his sprightly epistles on love friendship and social life his often tragic elegies and extracts from his essays and letters within episodes of his remarkable life particularly appropriate for a poet whose motto was write as you live and live as you write Batyushkov's writing reflects the transition from the urbane sociability of the Enlightenment to the rebellious sensibility of Pushkin and Lermontov it spans the Napoleonic Wars and the rapid social and literary change from Catherine the Great to Nicholas I Presenting Batyushkov's poetry of feeling and wit alongside his troubled life *Writings from the Golden Age of Russian Poetry* makes his verse accessible to English speaking readers in a necessary exploration of this transitional moment for Russian literature *Mapping Experience in Polish and Russian Women's Writing* Urszula Chowaniec, 2010-09-13 The volume encompasses eleven articles which discuss the critical views that Polish and Russian

women writers have articulated with regard to the notion of experience and constructions of femininity in the national imagination from the 19th to the 21st centuries Major themes of the articles include women's experiences as writers in the 19th century women's embodied experiences of a traumatic past body and sexuality in the different ages of women political and aesthetic discourses and femininity Although the articles are arranged in chronological order they do not form an absolute chronological or periodic continuum i.e. from Romanticism to Postmodernism although references to certain aesthetic periods are made The authors of the articles reflect in detail on how the women writers and their literary texts represent different understandings and experiences in relation to dominant perceptions for example of the memory of war of motherhood of art and aesthetics and so on Readers are encouraged to seek parallels and continuities between the different historical times and spaces between women's writing in Russia and Poland between different scholarly approaches and aims The articles of this volume bring together important critical standpoints in women's writing in Poland and Russia in which parallels continuities and resemblances can be traced but in which discontinuities breaks and differences also make themselves visible Apart from the conspicuous resemblances between individual Russian and Polish women writers works or even between groups of women writers the articles document the diversity within Russian and Polish women's writing respectively and even within individual writers

Women and Russian Culture Rosalind Marsh, 1998-11-01 The image of women in Russian culture has undergone profound changes from the origins of modern Russian literature in the eighteenth century until the Revolution of 1917 when women were a source of fascination for Russian writers to the socialist realism period during which public discussion of the representation of women in literature rapidly declined and the woman question was declared to have been resolved to a reappraisal of the position of women since the 1980s This collection of essays by leading western and Russian specialists contains new insights and updates previous research into the role of women in Russian culture in the last two centuries and contributes to two exciting and growing research areas the feminist critique of work by Russian male authors and the study of Russian women writers Moreover whereas most previous studies have concentrated on the aesthetic qualities of works by women writers this collection includes both close textual analysis and the discussion of biographical historical and political questions relating both to the representation of women and women's culture The aim is not to present a unified manifesto but rather to bring together a spectrum of approaches and positions within their common focus on the relationship between women and culture in Russia Contributors R Marsh A Barker J Andrew D Greene I Kazakova C Schuler S Graham K Hodgson N Kolchevska N Cornwell J Curtis M Katz M Ledkovsky P I Barta A Darmodekhina D Gillespie N Zhuravkina B Lanin S Carsten A Tait

Reinventing Romantic Poetry Diana Greene, 2004-01-15 Reinventing Romantic Poetry offers a new look at the Russian literary scene in the nineteenth century While celebrated poets such as Aleksandr Pushkin worked within a male centered Romantic aesthetic the poet as a bard or sexual conqueror nature as a mother or mistress the poet's muse as an idealized woman Russian women attempting to write

Romantic poetry found they had to reinvent poetic conventions of the day to express themselves as women and as poets Comparing the poetry of fourteen men and fourteen women from this period Diana Greene revives and redefines the women s writings and offers a thoughtful examination of the sexual politics of reception and literary reputation The fourteen women considered wrote poetry in every genre from visions to verse tales from love lyrics to metaphysical poetry as well as prose works and plays Greene delves into the reasons why their writing was dismissed focusing in particular on the work of Evdokiia Rostopchina Nadezhda Khvoshchinskaia and Karolina Pavlova Greene also considers class as a factor in literary reputation comparing canonical male poets with the work of other men whose work like the women s was deemed inferior at the time The book also features an appendix of significant poems by Russian women discussed in the text Some found in archival notebooks are published here for the first time and others are reprinted for the first time since the mid nineteenth century

Silver Age and After: Repressed Russian Poets, Artists and Philosophers during the Soviet Period

Roberto Echavarren,2024-09-17 The details of the Jewish Holocaust have become part of our history through the testimony of those who survived the death camps The details of Lenin s and Stalin s reign of terror are far less known because they took place behind a wall of secrecy and because survivors have been loath to speak about them for fear of retribution This is an encompassing volume presenting an intense display as complete as can be of poets artists musicians and philosophers and intellectual actors implicated in different aspects of Russian life roughly through the period 1900 1960 They were people who had lived under the Soviet regime in times of peace and in times of war from the Red Terror through the Great Terror One must bear in mind the political and economic conditions in which those lives developed the one party rule placed above both the government and the citizens the abashment of the division of powers the suppression of private property and private economic initiative the political police and the GULAG I deal with the poets in several chapters then theater directors then composers then philosophers these both in the introduction and in the play at the end of the book Besides the Prologue and Introduction the reader will find an Index of historical names plus an extensive Bibliography The work can be used for reference for classroom adoption for researchers practitioners of Russian Literature Political Studies Slavic Studies and Russian History

Athenaeum ,1860 Rosa Newmarch and Russian Music in Late Nineteenth and Early

Twentieth-Century England Philip Ross Bullock,2017-07-05 Philip Ross Bullock looks at the life and works of Rosa Newmarch 1857 1940 the leading authority on Russian music and culture in late nineteenth and early twentieth century England Although Newmarch s work and influence are often acknowledged most particularly by scholars of English poetry and of the role of women in English music the full range of her ideas and activities has yet to be studied As an inveterate traveller prolific author and polyglot friend of some of Europe s leading musicians such as Elgar Sibelius and Jank Newmarch deserves to be better appreciated On the basis of both published and archival materials the details of Newmarch s busy life are traced in an opening chapter followed by an overview of English interest in Russian culture around the turn of the century a period

which saw a long standing Russophobia largely political and military challenged by a more passionate and well informed interest in the arts Three chapters then deal with the features that characterize Newmarch's engagement with Russian culture and society and more significantly perhaps which she also championed in her native England nationalism the role of the intelligentsia and feminism In each case Newmarch's interest in Russia was no mere instance of ethnographic curiosity rather her observations about and passion for Russia were translated into a commentary on the state of contemporary English cultural and social life Her interest in nationalism was based on the conviction that each country deserved an art of its own Her call for artists and intellectuals to play a vital role in the cultural and social life of the country illustrated how her Russian experiences could map onto the liberal values of Victorian England And her feminism was linked to the idea that women could exercise roles of authority and influence in society through participation in the arts A final chapter considers how her late interest in the music of Czechoslovakia pi A Russian Anthology in English Carl Eric Bechhofer Roberts,1917

Two Hundred Years of Pushkin, Volume I, 2021-12-28 From his earliest publications onwards Pushkin has been the source of inspiration and imitation for other writers as well as composers painters and more recently film makers This book seeks to explore the different relationship his followers have sought with the founding father of modern Russian culture Pushkin's Secret Russian Writers Reread and Rewrite Pushkin takes a variety of approaches Some contributors to the collection trace the way Pushkin's works provided the template for the characters and stories which were produced in the first decades after his untimely death in 1837 Others reveal the impact the myths surrounding Pushkin's tragic life were used and abused by followers as well as governments of various hues Yet other studies explore the very precise ways Pushkin's successors used his texts as source material for their own works Pushkin's Secret Russian Writers Reread and Rewrite Pushkin offers a series of fascinating insights into the impact that Alexander Pushkin has had on Russian culture over the last 200 years Pushkin's Secret Russian Writers Reread and Rewrite Pushkin will be followed by two further volumes devoted to Pushkin within the SSLP series Pushkin Myth and Monument and Pushkin's Legacy Women in Russian History Natalia Pushkareva,2016-09-16 As the first survey of the history of women in Russia to be published in any language this book is itself an historic event the result of the collaboration of the leading Russian and American specialists on Russian women's history The book is divided into four chronological parts corresponding to eras of Russian history I Kievan Mongol 10th 15th centuries II Muscovite 16th 17th centuries III 18th century and IV 19th early 20th centuries Each part gives coverage to four main topics 1 The role of prominent women in public life with biographical sketches of women who attained prominence in political or cultural life 2 Women's daily life and family roles 3 Women's status under the law 4 Material culture and in particular women's dress as an expression of their place in society **Russian Love Stories** Nadezhda L. Peterson,2009 Russian Love Stories offers a broad range of narrative styles philosophical agendas and points of view from writers who insist on making love be it familial love or between strangers carnal or platonic real or imagined central in the lives of their

characters Although all the authors represented were born in the Soviet period each was molded by a particular set of shared practices and beliefs and all offer a distinctive perspective on their experience The selections are evenly divided between men and women writers and those working in Russia or abroad This anthology is anchored in the period from the middle of the twentieth century to the present offering the reader an insider s view of Soviet and post Soviet life Yet the writer s position sometimes from within that time sometimes from the perspective of a backward glance at the past is emphatically that of an outsider

Russian Literature Petr Alekseevich Kropotkin (kni'a'z'),1916 *Russian Women, 1698-1917* Robin Bisha, Jehanne M Gheith, Christine C. Holden, William G. Wagner, 2002-09-16

This collection offers a treasure trove of primary sources of interest to students of women s history Carefully introduced and annotated these documents illustrate the diversity of Russian women s lives Barbara Alpern Engel There is no other work that offers such a wide variety of documents and such a successful combination of literary and historical materials Ann Hibner Koblitz This rich anthology of source materials makes available for the first time in any language a multitude of primary sources on the lives of Russian women from the reign of Peter the Great to the Bolshevik revolution The selections are drawn from a wide variety of documents published and unpublished including memoirs diaries legal codes correspondence short fiction poetry ethnographic observations and folklore Primacy is given to sources produced by women and previously unavailable in English translation Organized thematically the documents focus on women s family life work and schooling public activism creative self expression and sexuality and spirituality as well as on the cultural ideals and legal framework which constrained women of all social classes

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