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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.

Terrorism and Narrative Practice Thomas Austenfeld, Dimitar Daphinoff, Jens Herlth, 2011 Terrorism as a factor of public life has generated far-reaching and as yet underexplored questions about narrative and representation. Different textual forms can investigate both the symbolic and the performative character of terroristic acts. Diverse literary traditions ranging from countries of Eastern and Western Europe to North America and the Middle East bring their respective historical imaginations to bear on such representations. The essays collected in this volume join together in a transdisciplinary effort to understand the role of narrative practice in all its varieties in approaching the phenomenon of terrorism, whether historical or contemporaneous. *Series: Swiss Forschung und Wissenschaft Vol. 7*

[On the Strange Place of Religion in Contemporary Art](#) James Elkins, 2004-12-15 Can contemporary art say anything about spirituality? John Updike calls modern art a religion assembled from the fragments of our daily life, but does that mean that contemporary art is spiritual? What might it mean to say that the art you make expresses your spiritual belief? *On the Strange Place of Religion in Contemporary Art* explores the curious disconnection between

spirituality and current art This book will enable you to walk into a museum and talk about the spirituality that is or is not visible in the art you see

Nobel Writers on Writing Ottar G. Draugsvold, 2020-07-17 Since its inception the Nobel Prize for literature has given a very public voice to some of the world's greatest writers and their responses to the honor their acceptance speeches have often been epochal From the famed call to arms by William Faulkner to the multicultural song of Derek Walcott from 1903's Bjornstjerne Bjornson to 1999's Gunter Grass this collection of 28 speeches traces the ideals of the artists and the selection committee itself throughout the 20th century Included are an introduction to each of the writers chosen an abridged copy of the speech or lecture and a bibliography of works in English

The Mountains of Parnassus Czeslaw Milosz, 2017-01-10 The Nobel laureate's unfinished science fiction novel available in English for the first time ever Awarded the Nobel Prize in literature in 1980 Czeslaw Milosz was one of the twentieth century's most esteemed poets and essayists This outstanding translation of his only hitherto unavailable work is classic Milosz and a necessary companion volume for scholars and general readers seeking a deeper understanding of his themes Written in the 1970s and published posthumously in Polish in 2012 Milosz's deliberately unfinished novel is set in a dystopian future where hierarchy patriarchy and religion no longer exist Echoing the structure of *The Captive Mind* and written in an experimental postmodern style Milosz's sole work of science fiction follows four individuals Karel a disaffected young rebel Lino an astronaut who abandons his life of privilege Petro a cardinal racked with doubt and Ephraim a potential prophet in exile The original manuscript of this work is held at the Beinecke Library and this edition will include photographs of the draft

By Faith Alone Lev Shestov, 2023-09-07 Lev Shestov's *By Faith Alone* confronts Eastern and Western European conceptions of faith through Russian literature ancient and medieval philosophy and Christian theology Written from 1910-1914 this first English language translation brings together important early writings on the medieval church and Martin Luther Shestov reconciles the Greek notion of rational truth with Biblical revelation by drawing on a wide range of ancient medieval philosophical and theological sources from Plato to Hegel Tertullian to Saint Augustine and Saint Bernard of Clairvaux to William of Ockam He argues that rational truth has skewed Christian belief by determining knowledge and truth in ways that prize the mind over the world This approach marks a turning point in the evolution of Shestov's existential thought It establishes a basic division that became central to Shestov's later work between Athens as reason and Jerusalem as faith *By Faith Alone* provides a crucial piece of the puzzle in the genesis of Shestov's later and better known writings on medieval philosophy

The Witkiewicz Reader Stanisław Ignacy Witkiewicz, 1992 Forgotten during the Stalin years Stanislaw Witkiewicz 1885-1939 was rediscovered in his native Poland only after the liberalization of 1956 when his works came to play a major role in freeing the arts from socialist realism This collection the first anthology in English presents Witkiewicz in the full range of his creative and intellectual activities The *Witkiewicz Reader* includes excerpts from three novels four complete plays letters to Malinowski and selections from aesthetic social and philosophical essays detailing Witkiewicz's theory of Pure Form his

metaphysical system and his apocalyptic view of the fate of civilization The Blue Sapphire of the Mind Douglas E. Christie, 2013 In The Blue Sapphire of the Mind Douglas E. **The Politics of Human Life** Piergiorgio Donatelli, 2021-06-24 This book centres on the notion of human life that lies at the foundation of contemporary thinking in the areas of ethics law and politics Centrally the book addresses the deep divide characteristic of this thinking between on the one hand those who wish to do away with any anthropological understandings of the human and appeal to mere facts delivered by science and on the other hand critics who defend an anthropological understanding of human life that is tied to traditional teleological metaphysics In short knowledge of the world is given over to the sciences and moral theory is considered to operate in a distinct and insulated domain But this opposition has Piergiorgio Donatelli argues here outlived its usefulness Through a discussion of the intimate human spheres of reproduction dying and sexuality he argues that we now live in a world characterized by new ways of living by novel rearrangements of emotions and by the modification and in some cases a radical rupture in existing ideas of human life These shifts challenge any established separation between facts and norms between human life and its conceptualization As such it is argued here they simultaneously offer the possibility of a new socially articulated understanding of the relationship between subjectivity and normativity Engaging pressing contemporary themes this book will be invaluable to scholars in the fields of ethics law and political theory and both analytic and continental philosophy *In the Light of Christ* Lucy Beckett, 2010-10-21 The good the true and the beautiful it is for these that our souls long Though they reside in unity and perfection in God alone the written word is one place we can discover glimmers of divine light The writings of great souls can turn our gaze toward God as he is revealed in Jesus Christ Even authors who do not know Christ or who reject Christ can still point to him for anyone who seeks the truth finds it and any one who turns his back on the truth turns away from a someone whose presence can often be more keenly felt in his absence In this volume Lucy Beckett illuminates some of the finest writings in the Western tradition and trains our eye to discover in them the Christian vision of God She masterfully guides us through Sophocles Plato Augustine Dante Shakespeare Dostoyevsky and many others deftly demonstrating each author's worth as a bearer of truth **Between Anxiety and Hope: The Writings and Poetry of Czeslaw Milosz** Edward Mozejko, 1988 Czeslaw Milosz's poetry and other writings are becoming more widely read especially since he received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1980 This collection of essays gives a cross sectional view of major themes and motifs in Milosz's poetry prose and criticism concentrating primarily on such questions as catastrophism the concept of reality Classicism and political prose **Dostoevsky in the Arts and Beyond** Olga Tabachinkova, Liudmila Saraskina, Galima Lukina, Ekaterina Salnikova, 2024-08-30 The book is a substantial contribution to international Dostoevsky research exploring Dostoevsky's contemporary relevance from a multicultural and multidisciplinary perspective It offers some fresh readings of Dostoevsky's texts presenting new complex studies on the writer and his works in the mirror of several arts of the last three decades The book is divided into three Parts featuring researchers from Bulgaria Great Britain

Russia and Ukraine Part One deals with conceptual issues treating Dostoevsky above all as a prophet and philosopher and thus determines the ideological system of coordinates for the studies presented in the rest of the book Part Two examines Dostoevsky's legacy through the lenses of literary theory music and Illustration art and Part Three via world cinema and theatre The volume has gathered together an array of original and innovative studies from world leading experts in Dostoevsky's creative universe to make an authoritative input into the field *Homer, Humanism, Holocaust* Adam J. Goldwyn, 2022-10-31 This book examines how Jewish intellectuals during and after the Second World War reinterpreted Homer's epics the Iliad and the Odyssey in light of their own wartime experiences drawing a parallel between the ancient Greek genocide of the Trojans and the Nazi genocide of the Jews The wartime writings of Theodore Adorno Hannah Arendt Erich Auerbach Rachel Bespaloff Hermann Broch Max Horkheimer Primo Levi and others were attempts both to understand the collapse of European civilization and the Enlightenment through critiques of their foundational texts and to imagine the place of the Homeric epics in a new post War humanism The book thus also explores the reception of these writers analyzing how Jewish child survivors like Geoffrey Hartman and H l ne Cixous and writers of the post Holocaust generation like Daniel Mendelsohn continued to read the epics as narratives of grief trauma and woundedness into the twenty first century

Archetypes from Underground Lonny Harrison, 2016-05-17 Archetypes from Underground Notes on the Dostoevskian Self uncovers archetypal imagery in Dostoevsky's stories and novels and argues that archetypes bring a new dimension to our understanding and appreciation of his works In this interdisciplinary study Harrison analyzes selected texts in light of fresh research in Dostoevsky studies cultural history comparative mythology and depth psychology He argues that one of Dostoevsky's chief concerns is the crisis of modernity and that he dramatizes the conflicts of the modern self by depicting the dynamic transformative nature of the psyche Harrison finds the language and imagery of archetypes in Dostoevsky's characters symbols and themes and shows how these resonate in remarkable ways with the archetypes of self persona and the shadow He demonstrates that major themes in Dostoevsky coincide with Western esotericism such as the complementarity of opposites transformation and the symbolism of death and resurrection These arguments inform a close reading of several of Dostoevsky's texts including The Double Notes from Underground and The Brothers Karamazov Archetypes inform these works and others bringing vitality to Dostoevsky's major characters and themes This research represents a departure from the religious and philosophical questions that have dominated Dostoevsky studies This work is the first sustained analysis of Dostoevsky's work in light of archetypes framing a topic that calls for further investigation Archetypes illumine the author's ideas about Russian national identity and its faith traditions and help us redefine our understanding of Russian realism and the prominent place Dostoevsky occupies within it

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