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**Bergson and Russian Modernism, 1900-1930** Hilary L. Fink, 1999 This study focuses on the Russian modernist attraction to Bergson's notions of duration and intuition his unbridled optimism in both art and life and his belief in the individual's creative power

**The Organic School of the Russian Avant-Garde** Professor Isabel Wünsche, 2015-10-28 The artists of the Organic School of the Russian avant garde found inspiration as well as a model for artistic growth in the creative principles of nature Isabel W nsche analyzes the artistic influences intellectual foundations and scientific publications that shaped the formation of these artists Particular emphasis is given to the holistic worldviews and organic approaches prevalent among artists of the pre revolutionary avant garde and the emergence of the concept of Organic Culture

**Vitalist Modernism** Fae Brauer, 2023-02-28 This book reveals how when where and why vitalism and its relationship to new scientific theories philosophies and concepts of energy became seminal from the fin de si cle until the Second World War for such Modernists as Sophie Taeuber Arp Hugo Ball Juliette Bisson Eva Carri re Salvador Dal Robert Delaunay Marcel Duchamp Edvard Munch Picasso Yves Tanguy Gino Severini and John Cage For them Vitalism entailed the conception of life as a constant process of metamorphosis impelled by the free flow of energies imaginings intuition and memories unconstrained by mechanistic materialism and chronometric imperatives to generate what the philosopher Henri Bergson aptly called Creative Evolution Following the three main dimensions of Vitalist Modernism the first part of this book reveals how biovitalism at the fin de si cle entailed the pursuit of corporeal regeneration through absorption in raw nature wholesome environments aquatic therapies electromagnetism heliotherapy modern sports particularly rugby water sports the Olympic Games and physical culture to energize the human body and vitalize its life force This is illuminated by artists as geoculturally diverse as Gustave Caillebotte Thomas Eakins Munch and Albert Gleizes The second part illuminates how simultaneously Vitalism became aligned with anthroposophy esotericism magnetism occultism parapsychology spiritism theosophy and what Bergson called psychic states alongside such new sciences as electromagnetism radiology and the Fourth Dimension as captured by such artists as Juliette Bisson Giacomo Balla Albert Besnard Umberto Boccioni Eva Carri re John Gerrard Keulemans L szl Moholy Nagy James Tissot Albert von Schrenck Notzing and Picasso During and after the devastation of the First World War the third part explores how Vitalism particularly Bergson's theory of becoming became associated with Dadaist Neo Dadaist and Surrealist notions of amorality atemporality dysfunctionality entropy irrationality inversion negation and the nonsensical captured by Hans Arp Charlie Chaplin Theo Van Doesburg Kazimir Malevich Kurt Schwitters and Vladimir Tatlin alongside Cage's concept of Nothing After investigating the widespread engagement with Bergson's philosophies and Vitalism and art by Anarchists Marxists and Communists during and after the First World War it concludes with the official rejection of Bergson and any form of Vitalism in the Soviet Union under Stalin This book will be of vital interest to gallery exhibition and museum curators and visitors plus readers and scholars working in art history art

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the clumsiness of bodies stumbling through the actions of daily life as their familiar worlds crumbled around them In this contemporary assessment of Bergelson and his fiction Harriet Murav focuses on untimeliness anachronism and warped temporality as an emotional sensory existential and historical background to Bergelson's work and world Murav grapples with the great modern theorists of time and memory especially Henri Bergson Sigmund Freud and Walter Benjamin to present Bergelson as an integral part of the philosophical and artistic experiments political and technological changes and cultural context of Russian and Yiddish modernism that marked his age As a comparative and interdisciplinary study of Yiddish literature and Jewish culture this work adds a new ethnic dimension to understandings of the turbulent birth of modernism Harriet Murav treats Bergelson with the care and sincerity that literary critics have shown other important writers This is a masterpiece of literary scholarship that will be sure to transform not only how people read Bergelson and who chooses to read Bergelson but how readers engage with the entire concept of modernism itself David Shneer author of *Yiddish and the Creation of Soviet Jewish Culture 1918-1930* Slavic and East European Journal, 1998 **Slavic Review**, 2000 American quarterly of Soviet and East European studies varies Strong Opinions Chris Danta, Sue Kossew, Julian Murphet, 2011-07-14 This new collection of essays on Coetzee examines how his novels create and unsettle literary authority Its unique contribution is to show how Coetzee provokes us into reconsidering certain basic formal and existential questions such as the nature of literary realism the authority of the author and the constitution of the human self in a posthumanist setting by consciously revealing the literary theoretical seams of his work Strong Opinions makes the innovative claim that Coetzee's work is driven not by a sense of scepticism or nihilism but rather by a form of controlled exposure that defines the literary The essays in the volume variously draw attention to three of Coetzee's most recent and significant experiments in controlled exposure The first is the exposure of place Coetzee's decision to set his novels in his newly adopted country of Australia The second is the exposure of form Coetzee's direct almost essayistic address of literary philosophical topics within his novels And the third is the exposure of limits Coetzee's explicit deconstruction of the traditional limits of human life

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