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# D. S. Mirsky

A Russian-English Life  
1890–1939

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# D S Mirsky A Russian English Life 1890 1939

**Gerald Stanton Smith**



## **D S Mirsky A Russian English Life 1890 1939:**

**D.S. Mirsky** Gerald Stanton Smith, 2000 This is the first biography in any language of Comrade Prince D S Mirsky who uniquely participated in three distinctive episodes of modern European culture In late imperial St Petersburg he was a poet a student of Oriental languages and ancient history and also a Guards officer After fighting in World War I and the Russian Civil War Mirsky emigrated taught at London University and became a literary critic and historian writing prolifically in English and also in Russian as a leading member of the Eurasian movement centered in Paris His closest literary relationships were with Marina Tsvetaeva and Aleksei Remizov and later with Maksim Gorky In 1926 7 he published A History of Russian Literature written in English which remains the standard introduction to the subject While in London he lived in Bloomsbury and knew the Woolfs he also knew T S Eliot and was the first Russian critic to write about him Mirsky became a Communist in 1931 and returned to Stalin s Moscow the following year becoming a prominent Soviet critic and in particular championing Boris Pasternak In 1937 he was arrested and died in the Gulag This biography draws on much unpublished material including Mirsky s NKVD files Russia in Britain, 1880-1940 Rebecca Beasley, Philip Ross Bullock, 2013-09-26 Russia in Britain explores the extent of British fascination with Russian and Soviet culture from the 1880s up to the Soviet Union s entry into the Second World War Leonard and Virginia Woolf, The Hogarth Press and the Networks of Modernism Helen Southworth, 2012-05-08 This multi authored volume focuses on Leonard and Virginia Woolf s Hogarth Press 1917 1941 Scholars from the UK and the US use previously unpublished archival materials and new methodological frameworks to explore the relationships forged by the Woolfs Virginia Woolf's Portraits of Russian Writers Darya Protopopova, 2019-02-05 Virginia Woolf always stayed ahead of her time Championing gender equality when women could not vote publishing authors from Pakistan France Austria and other parts of the world while nationalism in Britain was on the rise and befriending outcasts and social pariahs As such what could have possibly interested her in the works of nineteenth century Russian writers austere and at times misogynistic thinkers preoccupied with peasants priests and paroxysms of the soul This study explains the chronological and cultural paradox of how classic Russian fiction became crucial to Woolf s vision of British modernism We follow Woolf as she begins to learn Russian invents a character for a story by Dostoevsky ponders over Sophia Tolstoy s suicide note and proclaims Chekhov a truly modern writer The book also examines British modernists fascination with Russian art looking at parallels between Roger Fry s articles on Russian Post Impressionists and Woolf s essays on Chekhov Dostoevsky Tolstoy and Turgenev 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 **The Harriman Review**, 2001

*From Empire to Eurasia* Sergey Glebov, 2017-05-15 The Eurasianist movement was launched in the 1920s by a group of young Russian migr's who had recently emerged from years of fighting and destruction Drawing on the cultural fermentation of Russian modernism in the arts and literature as well as in politics and scholarship the movement sought to reimagine the former imperial space in the wake of Europe's Great War The Eurasianists argued that as an heir to the nomadic empires of the steppes Russia should follow a non European path of development In the context of rising Nazi and Soviet powers the Eurasianists rejected liberal democracy and sought alternatives to Communism and capitalism Deeply connected to the Russian cultural and scholarly milieus Eurasianism played a role in the articulation of the structuralist paradigm in interwar Europe However the movement was not as homogenous as its name may suggest Its founders disagreed on a range of issues and argued bitterly about what weight should be accorded to one or another idea in their overall conception of Eurasia In this first English language history of the Eurasianist movement based on extensive archival research Sergey Glebov offers a historically grounded critique of the concept of Eurasia by interrogating the context in which it was first used to describe the former Russian Empire This definitive study will appeal to students and scholars of Russian and European history and culture

**Russian Music at Home and Abroad** Richard Taruskin, 2016-09-06 This new collection views Russian music through the Greek triad of the Good the True and the Beautiful to investigate how the idea of nation embeds itself in the public discourse about music and other arts with results at times invigorating at times corrupting In our divided post Cold War and now post 9 11 world Russian music formerly a quiet corner on the margins of musicology has become a site of noisy contention Richard Taruskin assesses the political and cultural stakes that attach to it in the era of Pussy Riot and renewed

international tensions before turning to individual cases from the nineteenth century to the present Much of the volume is devoted to the resolutely cosmopolitan but inveterately Russian Igor Stravinsky one of the major forces in the music of the twentieth century and subject of particular interest to composers and music theorists all over the world Taruskin here revisits him for the first time since the 1990s when everything changed for Russia and its cultural products Other essays are devoted to the cultural and social policies of the Soviet Union and their effect on the music produced there as those policies swung away from Communist internationalism to traditional Russian nationalism to the musicians of the Russian postrevolutionary diaspora and to the tension between the compelling artistic quality of works such as Stravinsky's *Sacre du Printemps* or Prokofiev's *Zdravitsa* and the antihumanistic or totalitarian messages they convey Russian Music at Home and Abroad addresses these concerns in a personal and critical way characteristically demonstrating Taruskin's authority and ability to bring living history out of the shadows

**A History of Russian Literature** Andrew Kahn, Mark Naumovich Lipovetskiĭ, Irina Reyfman, Stephanie Sandler, 2018 Russia possesses one of the richest and most admired literatures of Europe reaching back to the eleventh century A History of Russian Literature provides a comprehensive account of Russian writing from its earliest origins in the monastic works of Kiev up to the present day still rife with the creative experiments of post Soviet literary life The volume proceeds chronologically in five parts extending from Kievan Rus in the 11th century to the present day The coverage strikes a balance between extensive overview and in depth thematic focus Parts are organized thematically in chapters which a number of keywords that are important literary concepts that can serve as connecting motifs and case studies in depth discussions of writers institutions and texts that take the reader up close and Visual material also underscores the interrelation of the word and image at a number of points particularly significant in the medieval period and twentieth century The History addresses major continuities and discontinuities in the history of Russian literature across all periods and in particular bring out trans historical features that contribute to the notion of a national literature The volume's time range has the merit of identifying from the early modern period a vital set of national stereotypes and popular folklore about boundaries space Holy Russia and the charismatic king that offers culturally relevant material to later writers This volume delivers a fresh view on a series of key questions about Russia's literary history by providing new mappings of literary history and a narrative that pursues key concepts rather more than individual authorial careers This holistic narrative underscores the ways in which context and text are densely woven in Russian literature and demonstrates that the most exciting way to understand the canon and the development of tradition is through a discussion of the interrelation of major and minor figures historical events and literary politics literary theory and literary innovation

**H.G. Wells and All Things Russian** Galya Diment, 2019-07-26 H G Wells and All Things Russian is a fertile terrain for research and this volume will be the first to devote itself entirely to the theme Wells was an astute student of Russian literature culture and history and the Russians in turn became eager students of Wells's views and works During the Soviet years in fact no significant foreign

author was safer for Soviet critics to praise than H G Wells The reason was obvious He had met and largely approved of Lenin was a close friend of the Soviet literary giant Maxim Gorky and in general expressed much respect for Russia's evolving Communist experiment even after it fell into Stalin's hands While Wells's attitude towards the Soviet Union was nevertheless often ambivalent there is definitely nothing ambiguous about the tremendous influence his works had on Russian literary and cultural life

**Sisters of the Cross** Alexei Remizov, 2017-12-19 The first English translation of a remarkable masterpiece of early modernist fiction from 1910 by an influential member of the Russian Symbolist movement Thirty year old Piotr Alekseevich Marakulin lives a contented if humdrum life as a financial clerk in a Petersburg trading company He is jolted out of his daily routine when quite unexpectedly he is accused of embezzlement and loses his job This change of status brings him into contact with a number of women the titular sisters of the cross whose sufferings will lead him to question the ultimate meaning of the universe In the tradition of Gogol's Petersburg Tales and Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment Sisters of the Cross deploys densely packed psychological prose and fluctuating narrative perspective to tell the story of a poor clerk who rebels against the suffering and humiliation afflicting both his own life and the lives of the remarkable women whom he encounters in the tenement building where he lives in Petersburg The novel reaches its haunting climax at the beginning of the Whitsuntide festival when Marakulin thinks he glimpses the coming of salvation both for himself and for the fallen actress Verochka the unacknowledged love of his life in one of the most powerfully drawn scenes in Symbolist literature Remizov is best known as a writer of short stories and fairy tales but this early novel masterfully translated by Roger Keys and Brian Murphy is perhaps his most significant work of sustained artistic prose Dark and beguiling Remizov is a writer worth knowing about and this slender volume makes a good start Kirkus Reviews

Histoire Russe, 2003

**Diversity and Empires** Sophie Rose, Elisabeth Heijmans, 2023-06-02 Examining diversity as a fundamental reality of empire this book explores European colonial empires both terrestrial and maritime to show how they addressed the questions of how to manage diversity These questions range from the local to the supra regional and from the management of people to that of political and judicial systems Taking an intersectional approach incorporating categories such as race religion subjecthood and social and legal status the contributions of the volume show how old and new modes of creating social difference took shape in an increasingly globalized early modern world and what contemporary legacies these diversity formations left behind This volume shows diversity and imperial projects to be both contentious and mutually constitutive on the one hand the conditions of empire created divisions between people through official categorizations such as racial classifications and designations of subjecthood and through discriminately applied extractive policies from taxation to slavery On the other hand imperial subjects communities and polities within and adjacent to the empire asserted themselves through a diverse range of affiliations and identities that challenged any notion of a unilateral universal imperial authority This book highlights the multidimensionality and interconnectedness of diversity in imperial settings and will be

useful reading to students and scholars of the history of colonial empires global history and race *Mid-Century Romance* John T. Connor,2024-09-13 *Mid Century Romance* chronicles a revival of the historical novel in the middle decades of the twentieth century in the cultures of British modernism and international communism Born of a national turn in world politics these novels met the turbulence of mid century history with narratives of national becoming roadmaps to situate their readers in the pattern of social change Their writers were often mindful of the genre s romantic era heritage they saw themselves as following in the footsteps of Sir Walter Scott and they drew on the same rescued remains of primitive poetry and popular antiquities that romanticism first used to construct its versions of national identity culture and tradition This book shows how the impulse to salvage traces of ancestral culture and press them to new purpose links the mid century national historical novel to the rise of radical social history and magical realism Post war anticommunism shaped a tradition of the novel as a preserve of art and the individual *Mid Century Romance* counters with a different genealogy of the British and world novel whose object is society and the future of community the nation and its people It situates its cast of British writers including the modernists Hope Mirrlees and Virginia Woolf the communists Jack Lindsay and Sylvia Townsend Warner the eccentric modernist and sometime fellow traveller John Cowper Powys and the New Left luminary Raymond Williams in a transnational perspective that reaches from Bihar India to Bahia Brazil *Virginia Woolf* Maria Cândida Zamith,Luís Flora, Maria Cândida Zamith,2007 *Harvard Ukrainian Studies* ,2004 *Beyond Scotland* ,2021-09-20 Scottish creative writing in the twentieth century was notable for its willingness to explore and absorb the literatures of other times and other nations From the engagement with Russian literature of Hugh MacDiarmid and Edwin Morgan through to the interplay with continental literary theory Scottish writers have proved active participants in a diverse international literary practice Scottish criticism has arguably often been slow in appreciating the full extent of this exchange Preoccupied with marking out its territory with identifying an independent and distinctive tradition Scottish criticism has occasionally blinded itself to the diversity and range of its writers In stressing the importance of cultural independence it has tended to overlook the many virtues of interdependence The essays in this book aim to offer a corrective view They celebrate the achievement of Scottish writing in the twentieth century by offering a wider basis for appreciation than a narrow idea of Scottishness Each essay explores an aspect of Scottish writing in an individual foreign perspective together they provide an enriching account of a national literary practice that has deep and often surprisingly complex roots in international culture

**Between Religion and Rationality** Joseph Frank,2010-07-01 Essays from the award winning Dostoevsky biographer In this book acclaimed Dostoevsky biographer Joseph Frank explores some of the most important aspects of nineteenth and twentieth century Russian culture literature and history Delving into the distinctions of the Russian novel as well as the conflicts between the religious peasant world and the educated Russian elite *Between Religion and Rationality* displays the cogent reflections of one of the most distinguished and versatile critics in the field Frank s essays provide a discriminating

look at four of Dostoevsky's most famous novels discuss the debate between J M Coetzee and Mario Vargas Llosa on the issue of Dostoevsky and evil and confront Dostoevsky's anti-Semitism. The collection also examines such topics as Orlando Figes's sweeping survey of the history of Russian culture, the life of Pushkin and Oblomov's influence on Samuel Beckett. Investigating the omnipresent religious theme that runs throughout Russian culture even in the antireligious Chekhov, Frank argues that no other major European literature was as much preoccupied as the Russian with the tensions between religion and rationality. *Between Religion and Rationality* highlights this unique quality of Russian literature and culture offering insights for general readers and experts alike. Square Haunting Francesca Wade, 2020-01-14 A SUNDAY TIMES LITERARY NON FICTION BOOK OF THE YEAR A GUARDIAN BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR AS CHOSEN BY AUTHORS LONGLISTED FOR THE BAILLIE GIFFORD PRIZE SHORTLISTED FOR THE RSL ONDAATJE PRIZE Outstanding I'll be recommending this all year SARAH BAKEWELL A beautiful and deeply moving book SALLY ROONEY I like this London life the street sauntering and square haunting Virginia Woolf diary 1925 Mecklenburgh Square on the radical fringes of interwar Bloomsbury was home to activists experimenters and revolutionaries among them were the modernist poet H D detective novelist Dorothy L Sayers classicist Jane Harrison economic historian Eileen Power and writer and publisher Virginia Woolf. They each alighted there seeking a space where they could live love and above all work independently. Francesca Wade's spellbinding group biography explores how these trailblazing women pushed the boundaries of literature scholarship and social norms forging careers that would have been impossible without these rooms of their own. Elegant erudite and absorbing *Square Haunting* is a startlingly original debut and Francesca Wade is a writer to watch. FRANCES WILSON A fascinating voyage through the lives of five remarkable women moving and immersive EDMUND GORDON **Oxford Dictionary of National Biography: Meyrick-Morande** Henry Colin Gray Matthew, Brian Harrison, 2004 55 000 biographies of people who shaped the history of the British Isles and beyond from the earliest times to the year 2002



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