



Booker Winners And Othersii

Irina Murav'eva



Booker Winners And Othersii:

Captives and Latest Booker Winners Наталия Перова, A. L. Tait, 1996 When the Booker Prize Committee decided to institute a special Booker Russian Novel Prize there were no other literary prizes in the post perestroika Russia the official Soviet prizes for literature having been abolished shortly after the collapse of communism when most state subsidized publishing also closed down This left Russian authors with little choice but to flee abroad in search of employment and publishers while most of those who stayed declared that the end of Russian literature had arrived and set about dividing up the property of the Writer s Union among themselves Authors who earlier had not been published for political reasons now were not published for economic reasons But Russian literature did not die It went through a period of crisis together with the rest of the country and gradually began to recover bringing forth of profusion of styles and a new freshness of vision Into the atmosphere of confusion reigning in literary circles and the overall public indifference to literary developments the Booker Prize came like Santa Claus offering not only a substantial money prize which after all can only be awarded to one writer each year but an exciting literary race which generated much needed publicity for everyone involved In spite of mutterings from the nationalistically minded that Russian writers should be ashamed of themselves for accepting money from abroad the excitement generated by the Booker Prize spread like wildfire with heated debate breaking out in the press and among critics and readers alike Passions ran high and public interest in literature was markedly boosted Perhaps however the greatest achievement of the Booker Prize to date is the fact that it has inspired a number of Russia s new rich to institute national prizes themselves Let us hope that this process of revealing new talent and giving publicity to short listed authors will ultimately lead to change in the publishing business in Russia Russian publishers currently focus on translated literature which the Russian public was starved of under the Communists and which naturally excites much interest today They are not at present in any great hurry to publish new Russian authors The time will come however when Russia s readers will want to know what has been happening in their own culture all this time and at that moment they will be particularly appreciative of all the present efforts to preserve Russian culture which in the past has given the world so many outstanding writers True to our commitment to acquaint publishers and readers with the winners of the Booker Russian Novel Prize we offer excerpts from the short listed novels of 1994 with comments by the chairman of that year s jury Lev Anninsky All the excerpts selected read like complete stories and so can be enjoyed by the specialist and the general reader alike As in previous years the Booker Prize spotlighted nearly all the outstanding novels published in the preceding year and simply by showing a sustained interest in the Russian novel it encouraged authors to turn back to this genre from the short story and non fiction which had been dominating Russian writing in the past few turbulent years The third year of the Booker Games produced another rich display of varied and well written works There is no doubt that in the country of Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky the standard of creative writing has never fallen Now that most of the previously banned works have been published we can see that in each

decade of this century at least a dozen excellent authors were actively writing even though they could not always publish their works officially The 1994 short list as well as the long list has shown up several definite trends in themes and styles Writers are trying to take a fresh look at Russia's past from the vantage point of the present day and with the new knowledge that has come to light in recent years Okudzhava Dolinyak Levitin Buida They enjoy delving into formerly forbidden subjects such as religion sex the subconscious crime Slapovsky Aleshkovsky Eppel Klimontovich Galperin Biographies and autobiographies mainly re appraisals of the past are very popular There is much experimentation in style and form Each year new literary discoveries from previous decades are still being made works that for various reasons but mainly because of their unorthodox nature have remained unpublished to this day Suffice it to recall that the present collection opens with a story by the first Russian Booker Prize winner Mark Kharitonov which was written in 1975 but published only in 1994 or take Asar Eppel who has been writing fiction all his life but only recently been able to publish some of it instantly gaining a national reputation or two outstanding poets Georgy Mark and Genrikh Sapgir whose long overdue fame came to them only in their later years There is every reason to suppose that the full history of Russian literature had not yet been written not all its treasures have been retrieved from the obscurity of the archives and we can still look forward to exciting new surprises Vladimir Makanin's *The Captive of the Caucasus* which gives this collection its name is one vivid example of the illusory nature of man's freedom We are all in some sense captives captives of a political system of circumstances of our obligations or our illusions to say nothing of those who are captives in a literal sense The world seems to be full of misplaced people trapped in captivity of one kind or another sometimes self imposed but feeling nonetheless alienated from the hostile world around them In Makanin's novella the invaders find that they are the captives of the country they have conquered In Victor Pelevin's *Tambourine for the Upper World* enterprising girls resuscitate corpses from the battlefields of WW II so as to marry them and get themselves out of Russia Emigres too are eternal captives of their former homeland and their Soviet past their loyalties torn between a Russia they are losing touch with and the land that gave them asylum but where they are unable to strike roots Zinovy Zinik's *The Moth* Vassily Aksyonov's *Palmer's First Flight* Georgy Vladimov winner of the 1995 Booker Russian Novel Prize features a decent Second World War army commander caught in a web of intrigue with all his subordinates spying on him for the army's secret police A General and his Army Oleg Pavlov recently released from the army depicts a platoon guarding a present day prison camp where the convicts and the guards are both equally prisoners of the huge merciless state machinery An Official Tale Yevgeny Fyodorov who spent many years in Stalinist gulags describes his personal experiences in surviving and preserving his sanity in *Odyssey* Alexander Terekhov sets his novel *The Rat killer* in post perestroika provincial Russia where not much has changed for the little man and totalitarian rule effortlessly prevails Mark Shatunovsky depicts a man and a woman locked into their private lives and not venturing out into a warring world they are little interested in Despite the unifying theme the aim of this as of the other issues of *Glas* is to present contemporary

Russian literature as it happens Traditionally we have offered excerpts from the novels short listed for the Booker Russian Novel Prize to give publishers abroad an opportunity of acquainting themselves with what Russian critics have considered the best novels of the previous year In his notes Stanislav Rassadin Chairman of the jury of last year s Booker Russian Novel Prize shares his thoughts on the current state of Russian writing

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

Stamp Album Andreï Sergeev,2002 Winner of the Booker Russian Novel Prize Stamp Album is a pastiche of memories about growing up in Stalin s Russia

Hurramabad Andreï Volos,2001 Hurramabad describes the bloody national strife and the eviction of Russians from Tajikistan following the collapse of the Soviet Union

Things that Happened Boris Slutskii,1999 Slutsky s poetry and prose paint a gripping portrait of a highly intelligent and articulate Soviet patriot passing through the dynamism and terror of the 1930s a twice wounded political instructor fighting for the motherland in World War II an increasingly skeptical witness to the re Stalinization of Russia during the cold war and an ironical observer of the 1960s youth culture poetry and finally of the decline of the Communist ideal into senility during the Brezhnev era

Childhood Natalii Perova,A. L. Tait,1998 A marvelous new collection of stories from Russian writers about childhood including work by Andrei Bitov Andrei Platonov Ludmilla Ulitskaya Zufar Gareev Leonid Latynin Alan Cherchesov Anatoly Pristavkin and the latest Booker winners Andre Sergeev and Sergei Gandlevsky

Glas ,2003

Skunk Petr Aleshkovskii,1997 Novel set in Russian North Story of young man Skunk whose childish experiences of life in the Russia North are degraded and criminal and yet who has instinct for moral and religious values which makes his life into a quest

A Will and a Way Natalii Perova,A. L. Tait,1996 In Glas s latest collection of Russian women s writing a new note of resolution and humour is heard The heroines range from a wide eyed child to a 95 year old sculptress in love with a man 60 years her junior a noble woman adrift in today s Moscow to an old lady forgotten about in an abandoned village from a gynecologist to a fairy tale princess Meet the women writers of Russia in the 1990 s Maria Arbatova Ludmilla Pertrushevskaya Dina Rubina Larissa Miller Irina Muravyova Nina Gabrielyan and Irina Polianskaya as they write about women unflinchingly facing a world of illness old age death madness and men

A Novel Without Lies Анатолий Мариенгоф,2000 This is the story of an extraordinary friendship and an extraordinary poet seen through the prism of an extraordinary time and place the upside down world of Moscow just after the Revolution By the time Sergei Esenin 1895 1925 met Mariengof in 1918 his lyrical verse had made him a national celebrity The cultivated Mariengof found the peasant born Esenin provincial at first But soon the two would be sitting up at night hammering out their Imagist manifesto Mariengof traces Esenin s career in Bohemian Moscow as well as in Europe where the poet travelled with his exotic and much older wife the American dancer Isadora Duncan A self described genius Esenin was devastated by his non reception in

the West where no one knew him or read poetry His response was to ignore the West moving through it like a blind man When Esenin divorced Duncan and returned to Moscow he was a changed man crushed by the West disillusioned by Soviet Russia As well as increasingly unstable and alcoholic Soon after parting company with the Imagists he hung himself having written a last poem in his own blood

The Nomadic Soul Irina Murav'eva, 1999 dramatic history of several generations of an upper class family during the First World War and the Civil War in Russia

Russian Writers Since 1980 Marina Balina, Mark Naumovich Lipovet'skiĭ, 2004 Focuses on the highly diverse and controversial literary and cultural life in Russia during the last twenty years of the past century Major shifts on the political scene influenced Russian literature of these past two decades Literature managed to find in the political and historical turbulence of this period a source of powerful artistic insight

Five Fingers Review , 1996

Red Bread Александр Генис, 2000 These literary pieces by one of Russia's foremost essayists reflect the author's bi-culturalism Russian and American civilizations are compared in their various manifestations Genis is a shrewd and observant critic His essays are dynamic informative and a joy to read

A *Jewish God in Paris* Mikhail Zakharovich Levitin, 2009 Jewish questions in Russia Russian theater of the absurd today and in 1920s

ICCEES International Newsletter , 1993

Living a Life Valeriĭ Ron'shin, 2002 Real humor is always black says Valery Ronshin a highly imaginative and prolific writer whose work includes a strong elements of mysticism His fresh and distinctive literary style recalls that of the 20th century Russian writers of the absurd such as Daniil Kharms Ronshin's reality is necessarily absurd sometimes silly And always haunted by the grotesque which may intrude at any moment In the title story the somnolent watchman is a self-styled philosopher Because he had various philosophical thoughts Mostly other people's Trostnikov wrote them down The first thought in the notebook was this Life is a dream The toy factory where the watchman philosopher works turns out to be a top secret weapons plant These absurd tales grounded in the perverseness of present day Russian reality are what Kharms might have written were he alive today

Russian Life , 1997

The grassy street A. Éppel', 1998 The portrait of a moldering Moscow outskirt The Grassy Street chronicles ordinary life in a typical Soviet suburb in the 1940's Unsavory stuff by any standard but fascinating for the picture Eppel paints with his remarkable tenderness humor and even ebullience

Here I Am Lev Rubinshteĭn, 2001 He can be likened to some of the poets of the New York School also Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein

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