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Self and Story in Russian History Laura Engelstein, Stephanie Sandler, 2018-08-06 Russians have often been characterized as people with souls rather than selves *Self and Story in Russian History* challenges the portrayal of the Russian character as selfless self effacing or self torturing by exploring the texts through which Russians have defined themselves as private persons and shaped their relation to the cultural community The stories of self under consideration here reflect the perspectives of men and women from the last two hundred years ranging from westernized nobles to simple peasants from such famous people as Tolstoy Dostoyevsky Akhmatova and Nicholas II to lowly religious sectarians Fifteen distinguished historians and literary scholars situate the narratives of self in their historical context and show how since the eighteenth century Russians have used expressive genres including diaries novels medical case studies films letters and theater to make political and moral statements The first book to examine the narration of self as idea and ideal in Russia this vital work contemplates the shifting historical manifestations of identity the strategies of self creation and the diversity of narrative forms Its authors establish that there is a history of the individual in Russian culture roughly analogous to the one associated with the West *Translation and the Westernization of Eighteenth-Century Russia* Sergey Tyulenev, 2012-09-03 The book considers the role of translation in the reformation of Russia along Western European lines in the eighteenth century Translation is presented as a key social systemic factor in the dynamics of the relationship between the system and its environment between Russia and Western Europe The author draws on contemporary historiography and social theory primarily Niklas Luhmann's social systems theory but also concepts of other sociologists and historians such as Gumilev Bourdieu Habermas Jameson amongst others This allows the author to conduct a comprehensive analysis of social involvements of translation Importantly this case study aspires to pave the way for research of the social role of translation of universal validity *The Writer in Petrograd and the House of Arts* Martha Weitzel Hickey, 2009-06-16 Founded by Maksim Gorky and Kornei Chukovsky in 1919 and disbanded in 1922 the Petrograd House of Arts occupied a crucial moment in Russia's cultural history By chronicling the rise and fall of this literary landmark this book conveys in greater depth and detail than ever before a significant but little studied period in Soviet literature Poised between Russian culture's past and her Soviet future between pre and post Revolutionary generations this once lavish private home on the Nevsky Prospekt housed as many as fifty six poets novelists critics and artists at one time during a period of great social and political turbulence And as such Hickey contends the House of Arts served as a crucible for a literature in transition Hickey shows how the House of Arts though virtually ignored by Soviet era cultural historians played a critical role in shaping the lively literature of the next decade a literature often straddling the border between fiction and non fiction Considering prose writers such as Yevgeny Zamyatin Olga Forsh the Serapion Brothers group Viktor Shklovsky Boris Eikhenbaum as well as poets including Alexander Blok Nikolay Gumilev Anna Radlova Osip Mandelstam and Vladislav Khodasevich she traces the

comings and goings at the House of Arts the meetings and readings and lectures and most of all the powerful influence of these interactions on those who briefly lived and worked there In her work the Petrograd House of Arts appears for the first time in all its complexity and importance as a focal point for the social and cultural ferment of the day and a turning point in the direction of Russian literature and criticism

Centre and Periphery, Roots and Exile Friedemann Sallis, Robin Elliott, Kenneth DeLong, 2012-08-06 This book examines the impact place and displacement can have on the composition and interpretation of Western art music using as its primary objects of study the work of István Anhalt 1919–2012 György Kurtág 1926 and Sándor Veress 1907–92 Although all three composers are of Hungarian origin their careers followed radically different paths Whereas Kurtág remained in Budapest for most of his career Anhalt and Veress left the former in 1946 and immigrated to Canada and the latter in 1948 and settled in Switzerland All three composers have had an extraordinary impact in the cultural environments within which their work took place In the first section Place and Displacement contributors examine what happens when composers and their music migrate in the culturally complex world of the late twentieth century The past one hundred years produced record numbers of refugees and this fact is now beginning to resonate in the study of music As Anhalt himself forcefully asserts however not all composers who emigrate should be understood as exiles The first chapters of this book explore some of the problems and questions surrounding this issue Essays in the second section Perspectives on Reception Analysis and Interpretation look at how performing acts of interpretation on music implies bringing the time place and identity of the musician the analyst and the teacher to bear on the object of study Like Kodály Kurtág considers his work to be naturally embedded in Hungarian culture but he is also a quintessentially European artist Much of his production he is one of the twentieth century's most prolific composers of vocal music involves the setting of Hungarian texts but in the late 1970s his cultural horizons expanded to include texts in Russian German French English and ancient Greek The book explores how musicologists divergent cultural perspectives impinge on the interpretation of this work The final section The Presence of the Past and Memory in Contemporary Music examines the impact time and memory can have on notions of place and identity in music All living art taps into the personal and collective past in one way or another The final four chapters look at various aspects of this relationship

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 **Blood of Others** Rory

Finnin, 2022-03-01 In the spring of 1944 Stalin deported the Crimean Tatars a small Sunni Muslim nation from their ancestral homeland on the Black Sea peninsula The gravity of this event which ultimately claimed the lives of tens of thousands of victims was shrouded in secrecy after the Second World War What broke the silence in Soviet Russia Soviet Ukraine and the Republic of Turkey were works of literature These texts of poetry and prose some passed hand to hand underground others published to controversy shocked the conscience of readers and sought to move them to action Blood of Others presents these works as vivid evidence of literature's power to lift our moral horizons In bringing these remarkable texts to light and contextualizing them among Russian Turkish and Ukrainian representations of Crimea from 1783 Rory Finnin provides an innovative cultural history of the Black Sea region He reveals how a poetics of solidarity promoted empathy and support for an oppressed people through complex provocations of guilt rather than shame Forging new roads between Slavic studies and Middle Eastern studies Blood of Others is a compelling and timely exploration of the ideas and identities coursing between Russia Turkey and Ukraine three countries determining the fate of a volatile and geopolitically pivotal part of our world

The Poetry of Anna Akhmatova Alexandra Harrington, 2006-05-01 This book outlines a fresh and coherent framework for the apprehension of Akhmatova's oeuvre in its totality seeing her as a poet who moves beyond modernism in her later period The appeal to postmodernism which is in itself innovatory with regard to Akhmatova studies also allows exploration of a second problematic issue how to account for the shift in self presentation in the later verse and the different concept of poetic self which it advances This new account of Akhmatova's path to maturity challenges the conventional view of the early Akhmatova as poet in the classical Russian tradition and of the later Akhmatova as paradigmatically modernist

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.

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