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*Dreams Of My Russian Summers* Andrei Makine, 1998-08-27 This international bestseller has been translated into 26 languages and is the first work to win both of France's top literary honors A masterpiece Makine belongs on the shelf of world literature between Lermontov and Nabokov a few volumes down from Proust The Atlanta Journal *DREAMS OF MY RUSSIAN SUMMERS--INT'L EDITION* Andrei Makine, 1998-08-01 *Dreams of My Russian Summers* tells the poignant story of a boy growing up amid the harsh realities of Soviet life in the 1960s and 70s and of his extraordinary love for an elegant Frenchwoman Charlotte Lemonnier who is his grandmother Every summer he visits his grandmother in a dusty village overlooking the vast steppes Here during the warm evenings they sit on Charlotte's narrow flower covered balcony and listen to tales from another time another place Paris at the turn of the century She who used to see Proust playing tennis in Neuilly captivates the children with stories of Tsar Nicholas's visit to Paris in 1896 of the great Paris flood of 1910 of the death of French president Felix Faure in the arms of his mistress But from Charlotte the boy also learns of a Russia he has never known of famine and misery of brutal injustice of the hopeless chaos of war He follows her as she travels by foot from Moscow half the way to Siberia suffers with her as she tells of her husband his grandfather a victim of Stalin's purges shudders as she describes her own capture by bandits who brutalize her and left her for dead Could all this pain and suffering really have happened to his gentle beloved Charlotte Mesmerized the boy weaves Charlotte's stories into his own secret universe of memory and dream Yet despite all the deprivations and injustices of the Soviet world he like many Russians still feels a strong affinity with and an indestructible love for his homeland **Dreams of My Russian Summer** Andrei Makine, 2009-07-01 Andrei a 1960s Soviet schoolboy recalls his summer visits with his grandmother Charlotte in a remote Siberian village her magical tales of another time and world **Le Testament Francais** Andrei Makine, Andrei Makine, 2009-12-07 Locked behind the Iron Curtain a young boy grows up bewitched by his French grandmother's memories of Paris before the Great War On her balcony overlooking the Siberian steppes Charlotte Lemonnier fires her grandson's imagination with tales of the great flood in 1910 of Proust playing tennis in Neuilly and the President dying in the arms of his mistress of avenues lined with chestnut trees and elegant cafes Charlotte's vision of a paradise lost though is overlaid by her subsequent experience As her grandson grows older he learns how this remarkable woman survived the Russian revolution's aftermath Stalin's purges and the horrors of the Second World War gaining from her a portrait of the country drawn with an outsider's eye Yet for all the monstrosities of his native land he realises he is proud to be Russian Torn between two cultures as an adolescent he turns his back on all things French Then in his twenties he abandons the Soviet Union and eventually reaches Paris where a startling revelation awaits him This luminous haunting novel traces a sentimental and intellectual journey that embraces the dramatic history of this century **Dreams of My Russian Summers** Andrei Makine, 1998-08-01 A boy growing up in the Soviet Union of the 1960s and 1970s visits his French grandmother each

summer accumulating new tales of a Russia he never knew      *Le Testament Français* Andreï Makine,1997 On the edge of the Siberian steppes a young boy grows up listening to his French grandmother s stories of France just before the Great War a nostalgic portrait of a vanished world but a bewitching one during the Soviet regime Gradually the story emerges of his grandmother s subsequent life in Russia through the horrors of the revolution and World War II Torn between two cultures he eventually leaves after the fall of the Berlin Wall for Paris and discovers how far his imagination led him from reality But he stays until a letter arrives containing an astonishing revelation      *The New York Times Book Reviews* 2000 New York Times Staff,2001 This anthology examines Love s Labours Lost from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context dating and sources character analysis comic elements and verbal conceits evidence of authorship performance analysis and feminist interpretations Alongside theater reviews production photographs and critical commentary the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play An index by name literary work and concept rounds out this valuable resource      **Adventures in the French Trade** Jeffrey Mehlman,2010-09-09 This memoir is less a chronicle of the life of a leading scholar critic of matters French and a key figure in the naturalization of French theory in English than a series of differently angled fragments episodes each with its attendant surprise in what one commentator has called his amour vache his injured and occasionally injurious love for France and the French      **Requiem for a Lost Empire** Andreï Makine,2011-11-07 In this remarkable novel which spans eighty years of the twentieth century Andre Makine describes beautifully but unsparingly the almost uninterrupted succession of violence misery and horror that has been visited on the Russian people since the October Revolution of 1917 For those quick to forget or too young to remember he paints a graphic portrait of those years in a three generational novel that is as moving as it is revealing A young Russian army doctor is sent to distant shores to bind the wounds of those in Africa the Near East and South America that are pawns in the global political chess game during the Cold War Recruited by an intelligence agent he experiences the bloody reality of revolution on the ground The book casts its eye back toward his grandfather Nikolai a Red cavalry soldier fighting the Whites in 1920 and his father whose story of World War II is invoked with a passion and force that bear comparison to the best writing on the subject From the battlefields of the 1920s to the harsh African heat and dust of the desert in the 1980s from the orphanage where the narrator spent his youth to the art galleries and chic salons of the glittering new West Requiem for a Lost Empire has all the sweep and depth all the beauty and insight of the great Russian novels It is as the eminent French critic Edmonde Charles Roux noted an astonishing novel one that will surely stand the test of time      **Nimble Tongues** Steven G. Kellman,2020-02-15 Nimble Tongues is a collection of essays that continues Steven G Kellman s work in the fertile field of translingualism focusing on the phenomenon of switching languages A series of investigations and reflections rather than a single thesis the collection is perhaps more akin in its aims if not accomplishment to George Steiner s Extraterritorial Papers on Literature and the

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Fitzgerald and the choreographer Mark Morris as she leads us to a rediscovery and a reclamation of beauty in the Western world From one of our most thoughtful and ambitious cultural critics this important and thought provoking work not only provides us with a searching analysis of where we have been in the last century but reveals the promise of where we might be going in the coming one *World Literature in the Soviet Union* Galin Tihanov, Anne Lounsbery, Rossen

Djagalov, 2024-02-20 This is the first volume to consistently examine Soviet engagement with world literature from multiple institutional and disciplinary perspectives intellectual history literary history and theory comparative literature translation studies diaspora studies Its emphasis is on the lessons one could learn from the Soviet attention to world literature as such the present volume makes a significant contribution to current debates on world literature beyond the field of Slavic and East European Studies and foregrounds the need to think of world literature pluralistically in a manner that is not restricted by the agendas of Anglophone academe

**Once Upon the River Love** Andreï Makine, 2011-11-07 In the immense virgin pine forests of Siberia where the snows of winter are vast and endless sits the little village of Svetlaya Once the village had been larger more prosperous but time and the pendulum of history had reduced it by the 1970s to no more than a cluster of izbas But for three young men the handsome young Alyosha the crippled Utkin and the older dashing Samurai little is needed to construct their own special universe Despite the harshness of the environment and their meager resources the three adolescents form a tight band of friendship and dream of another life a world of passion and love And when they learn one day that a Western film is being shown in the closest real city they trek for hours on snowshoes to see it Through that film the boys lives are changed forever Written from the perspective of twenty years after these youthful events *Once Upon the River Love* follows the destinies of these three young idealists up to the present day to the boardwalks of Brighton Beach and the jungles of Central America With the same mastery of plot and prose that marked the author's *Dreams of My Russian Summers* this novel demonstrates Makine's remarkable ability to recreate the past with such precision and beauty that the present becomes all the more poignant

**The Earth and Sky of Jacques Dorme** Andreï Makine, 2013-07-01 With this novel Andre Makine whose work has been compared to that of Balzac Chekhov Pasternak and Proust brings to a stunning conclusion his epic trilogy that began with *Dreams of My Russian Summers* and continued with *Requiem for a Lost Empire* The novel opens in 1942 in a burning gutted Stalingrad where the German and Russian armies are locked in a struggle to the death Amid these ruins a French pilot and a nurse also French are engaged in a passionate affair that each knows will be hopelessly brief The pilot Jacques Dorme was shot down two years earlier Imprisoned and sent east to a German POW camp Dorme made a daring escape and crossed Germany stealthily by night until he arrived in an already devastated Russia where having proved his mettle as a pilot he joined a Russian squadron stationed near Stalingrad But during the brief time they have together there the love between Dorme and Alexandra builds and blossoms into a relationship they both know comes but once in a lifetime Several decades later the narrator a Russian exiled in France a war orphan haunted by his dark

childhood and obsessively searching for his roots travels back to his native land where in the icy and treacherous wastelands of Siberia he attempts to discover how his life and that of Jacques Dorme are inextricably intertwined *The Migrant Canon in Twenty-First-Century France* Oana Sabo, 2018-04-01 The Migrant Canon in Twenty First Century France explains the causes of twenty first century global migrations and their impact on French literature and the French literary establishment A marginal genre in 1980s France since the turn of the century migrant literature has become central to criticism and publishing Oana Sabo addresses previously unanswered questions about the proliferation of contemporary migrant texts and their shifting themes and forms mechanisms of literary legitimation and notions of critical and commercial achievement Through close readings of novels by Mathias nard Milan Kundera Dany Laferri re Henri Lop s Andre Makine ric Emmanuel Schmitt Alice Zeniter and others and sociological analyses of their consecrating authorities including the Prix litt raire de la Porte Dor e the Acad mie fran aise publishing houses and online reviewers Sabo argues that these texts are best understood as cultural commodities that mediate between literary and economic forms of value academic and mass readerships and national and global literary markets By examining the latest literary texts and cultural agents not yet subjected to sufficient critical study Sabo contributes to contemporary literature cultural history migration studies and literary sociology **Music of a Life** Andrei Makine, 2004-02-24 May 24 1941 Alexe Berg a classical pianist is set to perform his first solo concert in Moscow But just before his d but his parents his father a renowned playwright and his mother a famed opera singer are exposed for their political indiscretions and held under arrest With World War II on the brink and fearing that his own entrapment is not far behind Alexe flees to the countryside assumes the identity of a Soviet soldier and falls dangerously in love with a general officer s daughter What follows is a two decades long journey through war and peace love and betrayal art and artifice a rare ensemble in the making of the music of a life **100 Must-read Prize-Winning Novels** Nick Rennison, 2010-09-25 This handy pocket size guide part of the bestselling Must Read series introduces readers to the one hundred best novels that have won prestigious literary awards and provides an extended introduction to the background and history of these literary prizes More than a simple best of list the recommendations include insightful book reviews historical and literary context and cover a wide range of works of fiction **Pushkin's Children** Tatyana Tolstaya, 2012-07-18 Tolstaya s essays in this compact historically significant volume offer a fascinating highly intelligent analysis of Russian society and politics Publishers Weekly These twenty essays address the politics culture and literature of Russia with both flair and erudition Passionate and opinionated often funny and using ample material from daily life to underline their ideas and observations Tatyana Tolstaya s piees range across a variety of subjects They move in one unique voice from Soviet women classical Russian cooking and the bliss of snow to the effect of Pushkin and freedom on Russia writers from the death of the tsar and the Great Terror to the changes brought by Gorbachev Yeltsin and Putin in the last decade Throughout this engaging volume the Russian temperament comes into high relief Whether addressing literature or reporting on politics

Tolstaya's writing conveys a deep knowledge of her country and countrymen Pushkin's *Children* is a book for anyone interested in the Russian soul Tolstaya is simply the most fearless female observer of the very male-centric culture of the USSR Ben Dickinson Elle     Performing Without a Stage Robert Wechsler, 1998 *Performing Without a Stage* is a lively and comprehensive introduction to the art of literary translation for readers of foreign fiction and poetry who wonder what it takes to translate how the art of literary translation has changed over the centuries what problems translators face in bringing foreign works into English and how they go about solving these problems This book will also be of interest to translators writers editors critics and literature students dealing as it does often controversially with such matters as the translator's fidelity to the author the publishing and reviewing of translations the nearly nonexistent public image of the stageless translator and the value for writers and scholars of studying and practicing translation



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