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Aleksandr Blok Nina Berberova,1996 **Aleksandr Blok: the Journey to Italy** Lucy E. Vogel,1973 Alexander Blok Robin Kimball,2019-04-15 No detailed description available for Alexander Blok **Andrey Bely** John E. Malmstad,2019-05-15 No figure in turn of the century Russia John Malmstad asserts better epitomizes the paradoxes of that era than Andrey Bely 1880 1934 Eulogized by Boris Pasternak as the most remarkable writer of our age and now widely regarded as the seminal figure in Russian modernism and as one of the major writers of this century Bely subjected the received standards of truth and value in literature to a penetrating and radical critique After a long period of suppression under the Stalinist regime Bely has become the object of growing critical attention in both East and West Originating in a symposium held in 1984 under the auspices of the Harriman Institute at Columbia University on the fiftieth anniversary of Bely s death this volume includes ten essays by established scholars of modern Russian literature including leading Western specialists on Bely The essays survey Bely s major works in all genres summarize present research on Bely reassess critical approaches and offer fresh interpretations Analytic summaries of primary works make the essays fully accessible to non Slavist readers **Russian Life** ,2000 *Aleksandr Blok Centennial Conference* Walter N. Vickery,Bogdan B. Sagatov,1984 *Writing Russian Lives* Polly Jones,2018-09-14 Like many genres biography came belatedly to Russia As with other such late arrivals biography underwent intensive growth in quantity sophistication cultural significance and popularity from the era of Nicholas I onwards It stands today as a dominant force in post Soviet publishing Yet studies of Russian biography s poetics and its role as a literary and cultural institution in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries remain thin on the ground a fact often lamented yet not fully addressed in the scattered writings on the subject The present volume examines modern Russian biography as a literary form a publishing phenomenon and a cultural force that reveals and contests hegemonic ideas of the role of the individual in society and of the make up of the human personality itself

Alexander Blok Avril Pyman,2014-05-16 Alexander Blok Selected Poems showcases the artistic nature of Blok through his poems The book first presents verses from the collection *Ante Lucem* and poems of the 1905 revolution Verses lifted from the two collections are presented The poems cover various topics and were accomplished in different time frames Although portions of the poems are only presented they have managed to illustrate the creative mind of Blok The text also highlights the works of Blok in English French German Italian and Russian An index of first lines and titles are also presented The book is a fine reference for students of poetry and researchers interested in the works and contributions of Blok in poetry

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. A Muse of Fire Arnold D.

Harvey, 1998-01-01. This is the first book to relate to the literature and art of the First World War to the literature and art produced by the Second World War and by earlier wars. *A Muse of Fire* is also the first serious attempt to examine the whole range of war poetry and war fiction in English in its relation to the work of German, French, Italian, and to a lesser extent Russian, Danish and Hungarian authors. Before 1914 few authors wrote about or experienced war. War, especially its reality, was not the proper subject of literature while writers seldom served in the armed forces and were almost never in battle. More than half this book deals with the First World War. In successive chapters, A. D. Harvey discusses what sort of people in what sort of physical and psychological conditions wrote about the war or painted it, how they handled the challenge of describing their experiences with complete honesty, what literary and artistic techniques they employed, how other forms of creative talent were fostered by the war, and how far memoirs of the war prepared the way for the next one. The account given of the Second World War in the final section, like the chapters on pre-1914 war literature, provides far more than simply an introduction and conclusion to the central part of the book. It is an important contribution to an understanding of how literature and art relate to the psychological and social structures of the communities within which they are produced. This is the first book to relate to the literature and art of the First World War to the literature and art produced by the Second World War and by earlier wars. *A Muse of Fire* is also the first serious attempt to examine the whole range of war poetry and war

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senselessness of violence He explores the tension between divine purpose and human agency questioning whether suffering serves any ultimate cosmic plan The narrative is not a definitive answer but rather an honest and deeply felt exploration of uncertainty highlighting the individual's struggle to find meaning and solace in the face of profound disillusionment This work resonates with philosophical inquiries into the problem of evil and the nature of religious faith echoing the concerns of thinkers like Søren Kierkegaard who explored the paradoxes of belief and the subjective nature of truth Letter to a Field Officer stands as a significant work within Tolstoy's early philosophical development moving beyond simple moralizing towards a more introspective and existential exploration of the human condition The novella's epistolary form allows for a deeply personal and vulnerable engagement with complex philosophical questions fostering a sense of intimacy and authenticity It reveals a critical turning point in Tolstoy's life and thought foreshadowing his later rejection of institutional religion and his embrace of a more radical non dogmatic spirituality Its enduring impact lies in its honest portrayal of spiritual doubt and the enduring human quest for meaning in a world marked by suffering and uncertainty

Beyond Symbolism and Surrealism Julia Friedman, 2010 Beyond Symbolism and Surrealism sheds light on the oeuvre of Alexei Remizov 1877-1957 a great modernist eccentric who has remained largely unknown to Western audiences Although his original prose garnered him early acclaim and has since entered the Russian literary canon Remizov's artistic capacity was fully realized only after his experimentation with words and images culminated in a writing process that relies as much on drawing as it does on language *Library Journal Book Review*, 1979 Jaques Cattell Press, 1980-03

Plato and Jesus, Not Caesar Mateusz Stróżyński, 2025-10-13 This book discusses the influence of ancient and medieval Platonism and Christian Platonism on the modern political concepts and experiences of freedom and tyranny in Central Eastern Europe The main claim of the book is that because the nations of Younger Europe were oppressed by the imperialism of Russia Germany and Austria they maintained a stronger connection to the premodern Christian Platonic tradition This tradition was experienced as a source of inspiration in the struggle for freedom and independence The book focuses on the life and work of selected philosophers poets and artists all of whom were both mystics and figures deeply engaged in their nations fight for freedom

The Russian Image of Goethe, Volume 2 Andre von Gronicka, André von Gronicka, 2016-11-11 The two volumes of The Russian Image of Goethe constitute the only study in a Western language on Goethe's reception in Russia Volume II is a seamless continuation of the earlier book covering the second half of the nineteenth century and the first two decades of the twentieth Von Gronicka examines the attitudes toward Goethe and his work of among others Turgenev Dostoevski Tolstoi and the Russian symbolists He draws on the Russian writers diaries letters and essays quoting from them extensively in faithful translation or felicitous paraphrase In developing The Russian image of Goethe von Gronicka traces the course of Russian literature in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and provides not only a clear idea of how Russian writers viewed Goethe but an excellent introduction to that literature Both volumes of The Russian Image of Goethe are of interest to

scholars of Russian German and comparative literature *California Slavic Studies, Volume XI* Nicholas V. Riasanovsky, Gleb Struve, Thomas Eekman, 2024-03-29 This volume of California Slavic Studies showcases an interdisciplinary collection of scholarly essays and primary sources delving into the rich cultural literary and historical narratives of the Slavic world Edited by Nicholas V Riasanovsky Gleb Struve and Thomas Eekman the book features diverse topics including eschatological themes in Russian literature poetic explorations by Osip Mandelstam and historical accounts like Prince Peter Kozlovsky's correspondence This academic compilation serves as a crucial resource for understanding the complexity of Slavic contributions to global history and culture while offering readers insights into the nuanced perspectives of prominent thinkers and writers In addition to its literary analyses the volume broadens its focus to include sociocultural studies such as feminine representations in Old Russian literature and art and an examination of Jewish reforms during the Enlightened Absolutism era in Europe Scholars and enthusiasts of Slavic studies will find this edition invaluable for its depth as it bridges historical documentation and theoretical frameworks enriching the discourse on Slavic influence across disciplines This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1980 **Theatrical Consciousness** Alisa Ballard Lin, 2025-04-15 Investigating late imperial Russian and early Soviet modernism's reinvention of the actor In this wide ranging study Alisa Ballard Lin argues that Russian theatrical theory and practice contributed to a broad pre and postrevolutionary discourse about the mind profoundly reshaping concepts of consciousness perception identity and the constitution of the subject Theatrical Consciousness The Actor's Mind in Russian Modernism examines efforts in Russian theater from around the turn of the century through the mid 1930s to stimulate train imagine and ultimately understand the actor's as well as the spectator's mind Discussing key figures of the period including Nikolai Evreinov Konstantin Stanislavsky Vsevolod Meyerhold and Alexander Tairov Lin identifies an underappreciated dimension of humanism within Russian modernism a humanism that resisted the pressures of an increasingly technologized industrialized and politicized modernity that challenged the place of the human within it

Russian Literature Triquarterly, 1972

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