

Gogol Nevsky Prospect

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Nights at the Villa Nikolai Gogol, 2024-05-09 This enigmatic prose fragment written during Gogol s residence in Rome represents a rare example of explicitly autobiographical writing in his literary output Composed as a series of impressionistic reflections on moonlit Italian nights the text reveals Gogol's complex emotional and aesthetic response to Mediterranean culture while demonstrating his capacity for lyrical description typically subordinated to satirical or narrative purposes in his major works Unlike his fiction with its characteristic social engagement and moral concerns this fragment offers an intimate glimpse of Gogol's private consciousness through its meditative structure and emotional openness Literary scholars have noted how this work's stylistic departures from Gogol's public literary voice reflect his ongoing aesthetic evolution during his Italian sojourn a period when his withdrawal from Russian literary circles coincided with increasing spiritual preoccupations that would eventually dominate his later career The text's atmospheric qualities and subjective impressionism anticipate elements of Russian modernist prose particularly evident in Bunin's later Italian sketches while its underlying melancholy suggests personal dimensions of Gogol's creativity rarely visible in his published fiction Though marginal within his canonical works Nights at the Villa offers valuable insights into Gogol s artistic sensibility divorced from the satirical or moral frameworks that typically shape his literary output revealing aesthetic and emotional capacities that remained largely unexpressed in his major works Nights at the Villa stands as a more personal and autobiographical work by Gogol reflecting his experiences during his time spent at the Roman villa of Princess Z Volkonskaya in the spring of 1839 This period was marked by a significant event the death of the young Count I Vielgorsky who had recently arrived in Rome in the retinue of the heir and whose passing deeply affected Gogol The work serves as a memoir offering a unique window into Gogol s personal reflections on friendship mortality and the profound impact of witnessing the count's final days Gogol who cared for the ailing count was deeply moved by his attractive character and their burgeoning friendship an experience that resonated in his subsequent writings and personal correspondence The Villa in the title refers to this specific Roman country estate which became a temporary home and a setting for Gogol's contemplation on life's fleeting nature Through this work Gogol shares his intimate thoughts and feelings about this poignant episode in his life providing readers with a glimpse beyond his fictional narratives into his own emotional landscape The text captures the atmosphere of the villa and the interactions between Gogol and those around him during this time of both beauty and sorrow in the Eternal City While perhaps less known than his fictional masterpieces Nights at the Villa offers valuable insight into the personal experiences that shaped Gogol s worldview and artistic sensibilities The work reveals Gogol s sensitivity to the themes of illness and death which would later permeate some of his most famous stories This modern edition features a contemporary translation from the original Russian manuscript making his surrealist and existential literature accessible to readers and enhanced by an illuminating afterword that focuses on Gogol's relationship with Dostevsky Tolstoy and Turgenev and his influence of Kafka

and other surrealist absurdist writers a concise biography including his Ukrainian heritage and a detailed chronology of his life and major works This robust reader s edition introduces readers to the brilliance of Gogol s literature and the context in **The Nevsky prospect** Nikolaj V. Gogol',1976 **Cold Fusion** Геннадий Барабтарло, 2000 Significant German communities existed in Russia for three centuries until the Bolshevik revolution gradually extirpated their presence These 18 papers explore a number of cultural influences that the German presence had on Russian letters art architecture St. Petersburg Bradley Woodworth, Constance Richards, Harold Bloom, 2005 Often music and other cultural pursuits Spe called the Venice of the north St Petersburg has remained the crown jewel of the Russian artistic scent Writers covered include Fyodor Dostoevsky Nikolai Gogol and Aleksandr Pushkin Mapping St. Petersburg Julie A. Buckler, 2018-06-05 Pushkin's palaces or Dostoevsky's slums Many a modern day visitor to St Petersburg has one or more likely both of these images in mind when setting foot in this stage set like setting for some of the world's most treasured literary masterpieces What they overlook is the vast uncharted territory in between In Mapping St Petersburg Julie Buckler traces the evolution of Russia's onetime capital from a conceptual hierarchy to a living cultural system a topography expressed not only by the city's physical structures but also by the literary texts that have helped create it By favoring noncanonical works and underdescribed spaces Buckler seeks to revise the literary monumentalization of St Petersburg with Pushkin and Dostoevsky representing two traditional albeit opposing perspectives to offer an off center view of a richer less familiar urban landscape She views this grand city the product of Peter the Great's ambitious vision not only as a geographical entity but also as a network of genres that carries historical and cultural meaning We discover the busy messy middle ground of this hybrid city through an intricate web of descriptions in literary works nonfiction writings such as sketches feuilletons memoirs letters essays criticism and urban legends lore songs and social practices all of which add character and depth to this refurbished imperial city All that is Solid Melts Into Air Marshall Berman, 1983 The experience of modernization the dizzying social changes that swept millions of people into the capitalist world and modernism in art literature and architecture are Overcoat And Other Tales Of Good And Evil Николай Васильевич Гоголь, 1965 brilliantly integrated in this account Six short stories probe the mind of man to reveal his hidden motives **Nightmare** Dina Khapaeva, 2012-11-13 An analysis of the novels of Maturin Gogol Dostoevsky Mann Lovecraft and Pelevin through the prism of their interest in investigating the nature of the nightmare reveals the unstudied features of the nightmare as a mental state and traces the mosaic of coincidences leading from literary experiments to today s culture of nightmare consumption The Flâneur Abroad Richard Wrigley, 2014-10-17 This volume offers new perspectives on a crucial figure of nineteenth century cultural history the fl neur Recent writing on the fl neur has given little sustained attention to the widespread adaptation of the fl neur outside Paris let alone outside France and indeed Europe whether in the form of historic antecedents modern sequels or contemporary echoes Yet it is clear that the allure of the fl neur's persona has led to its translation and adoption far beyond

Parisian boulevards and passages and this in different media and literary genres This volume maps some of the fl neur s travels and transpositions How far the fl neur is dependent on Paris as a milieu is opened up for questioning for all the international dispersal of this idea and model in some sense Paris is always present if only as a reference to kick against or replace When modern fl neurs step out in foreign cities how much of a Parisian ethos clings to them however they might claim independence Cities which provide counterpoints to Paris discussed here are Amsterdam Brussels Dublin Le Havre London Madrid New York Prague and St Petersburg This internationalised view also reconsiders the nature of the fl neur and revises stereotypes based on Walter Benjamin's account of Baudelaire Another key feature is the chapters which analyse the fl neur in terms of visual representations whether graphic illustration streetscapes urban design cinema or album covers related to musical examples from the 1950s to the present Love for Sale Colleen Lucey, 2021-09-15 Love for Sale is the first study to examine the ubiquity of commercial sex in Russian literary and artistic production from the nineteenth century through the fin de si cle Colleen Lucey offers a compelling account of how the figure of the sex worker captivated the public s imagination through depictions in fiction and fine art bringing to light how imperial Russians grappled with the issue of sexual commerce Studying a wide range of media from little known engravings that circulated in newspapers to works of canonical fiction Lucey shows how writers and artists used the topic of prostitution both to comment on women s shifting social roles at the end of tsarist rule and to express anxieties about the incursion of capitalist transactions in relations of the heart Each of the book s chapters focus on a type of commercial sex looking at how the street walker brothel worker demimondaine kept woman impoverished bride and madam traded in sex as a means to acquire capital Lucey argues that prostitution became a focal point for imperial Russians because it signaled both the promises of modernity and the anxieties associated with Westernization Love for Sale integrates historical analysis literary criticism and feminist theory and conveys how nineteenth century beliefs about the fallen woman drew from medical judicial and religious discourse on female sexuality Lucey invites readers to draw a connection between rhetoric of the nineteenth century and today s debate on sex workers rights highlighting recent controversies concerning Russian sex workers to show how imperial discourse is recycled A History of Future Cities Daniel Brook, 2013-02-25 An inspired tour of the post modern city in the twenty first century Invigorating Mark Kingwell Harper's Hailed as an original and fascinating book Times Literary Supplement A History of Future Cities is Daniel Brook's captivating investigation of four instant cities St Petersburg Shanghai Mumbai and Dubai that sought to catapult themselves into the future by emulating the West Gogol's Artistry Andrei Bely, 2009-07-05 When one great author engages another as Andrei Bely so brilliantly does in Gogol's Artistry the result is inevitably a telling portrait of both writers So it is in Gogol's Artistry Translated into English for the first time this idiosyncratic exhaustive critical study is as interesting for what it tells us about Bely's thought and method as it is for its insights into the oeuvre of his literary predecessor Bely's argument in this book is that Gogol's earlier writing should be given more consideration than most critics

have granted Employing what might be called a scientific perspective Bely considers how often certain colors appear he diagrams sentences and discusses Gogol s prose in terms of mathematical equations The result as strange and engaging as Bely s best fiction is also an innovative thorough and remarkably revealing work of criticism Besieged Leningrad Polina Barskova, 2017-10-15 During the 872 days of the Siege of Leningrad September 1941 to January 1944 the city's inhabitants were surrounded by the military forces of Nazi Germany They suffered famine cold and darkness and a million people lost their lives making the siege one of the most destructive in history Confinement in the besieged city was a traumatic experience Unlike the victims of the Auschwitz concentration camp for example who were brought from afar and robbed of their cultural roots the victims of the Siege of Leningrad were trapped in the city as it underwent a slow horrific transformation They lost everything except their physical location which was layered with historical cultural and personal memory In Besieged Leningrad Polina Barskova examines how the city's inhabitants adjusted to their new urban reality focusing on the emergence of new spatial perceptions that fostered the production of diverse textual and visual representations The myriad texts that emerged during the siege were varied and exciting engendered by sometimes sharply conflicting ideological urges and aesthetic sensibilities In this first study of the cultural and literary representations of spatiality in besieged Leningrad Barskova examines a wide range of authors with competing views of their difficult relationship with the city filling a gap in Western knowledge of the culture of the siege It will appeal to Russian studies specialists as well as those interested in war testimonies and the representation of trauma Nikolay Gogol Jane Grayson, Faith Wigzell, 1988-11-29 Petersburg Andrei Bely, 2018-03-30 Andrei Bely's novel Petersburg is considered one of the four greatest prose masterpieces of the 20th century In this new edition of the best selling translation the reader will have access to the translators detailed commentary which provides the necessary historical and literary context for understanding the novel as well as a foreword by Olga Matich acclaimed scholar of Russian literature Set in 1905 in St Petersburg a city in the throes of sociopolitical conflict the novel follows university student Nikolai Apollonovich Ableukhov who has gotten entangled with a revolutionary terrorist organization with plans to assassinate a government official Nikolai s own father Apollon Apollonovich Ableukhov With a sprawling cast of characters set against a nightmarish city it is all at once a historical political philosophical and darkly comedic novel Russian Literature and Its Demons Pamela Davidson, 2000 Merezhkovsky s bold claim that all Russian literature is to a certain degree a struggle with the temptation of demonism is undoubtedly justified And yet despite its evident centrality to Russian culture the unique and fascinating phenomenon of Russian literary demonism has so far received little critical attention This substantial collection fills the gap A comprehensive analytical introduction by the editor is follwed by a series of fourteen essays written by eminent scholars in their fields The first part explores the main shaping contexts of literary demonism the Russian Orthodox and folk tradition the demonization of historical figures and views of art as intrinsically demonic The second part traces the development of a literary tradition of

demonism in the works of authors ranging from Pushkin and Lermontov Gogol and Dostoevsky through to the poets and prose writers of modernism including Blok Akhmatova Bely Sologub Rozanov Zamiatin and through to the end of the 20th Jews and Ukrainians in Russia's Literary Borderlands Amelia Glaser, 2012-02-22 Studies of Eastern European literature have largely confined themselves to a single language culture or nationality In this highly original book Glaser shows how writers working in Russian Ukrainian and Yiddish during much of the nineteenth century and the early part of the twentieth century were in intense conversation with one another The marketplace was both the literal locale at which members of these different societies and cultures interacted with one another and a rich subject for representation in their art It is commonplace to note the influence of Gogol on Russian literature but Glaser shows him to have been a profound influence on Ukrainian and Yiddish literature as well And she shows how Gogol must be understood not only within the context of his adopted city of St Petersburg but also that of his native Ukraine As Ukrainian and Yiddish literatures developed over this period they were shaped by their geographical and cultural position on the margins of the Russian Empire As distinctive as these writers may seem from one another they are further illuminated by an appreciation of their common relationship to Russia Glaser's book paints a far more complicated portrait than scholars have traditionally allowed of Jewish particularly Yiddish literature in the context of Eastern European and Russian culture *Journey into Deep Landscape Joon* Kim, 2023-06-18 This literary work of non fiction is based on the author's personal journeys alone He backpacked to the coasts of the country across the American continent to London England Paris France and Schwarzwald Germany And also to Andalusia Spain and Siberia Russia Above all he cannot forget the simple hearted pilgrimage to Siberia on the Trans Siberian Railway He journeyed alone sometimes meditating on writing and sometimes on the journey itself He saw and felt flamenco through his journey into Andalusia and stepped on the snow covered birch forest in Siberia that he longed for Writing this book JOURNEY INTO DEEP LANSCAPES he recalled a few of words of Annie Dillard Write about winter in summer Describe Norway as Ibsen did from a desk in Italy Lastly he lived at home in seclusion and went on an inner journey with picture books His long journey like the flow of a deep river was the source of inspiration for his writing In a sense writing was a kind of journey for him This creative nonfiction deviates somewhat from the general novel structure However the flow of the entire text is consistent and organic So whether you may take it as a creative non fiction or as a collection of f personal essays It s <u>Dostoevsky</u> Joseph Frank, 2020-03-31 The term biography seems insufficiently capacious to describe the up to you singular achievement of Joseph Frank's five volume study of the life of the great Russian novelist Fyodor Dostoevsky One critic writing upon the publication of the final volume casually tagged the series as the ultimate work on Dostoevsky in any language and quite possibly forever Frank himself had not originally intended to undertake such a massive work The endeavor began in the early 1960s as an exploration of Dostoevsky's fiction but it later became apparent to Frank that a deeper appreciation of the fiction would require a more ambitious engagement with the writer s life directly caught up as

Dostoevsky was with the cultural and political movements of mid and late nineteenth century Russia Already in his forties Frank undertook to learn Russian and embarked on what would become a five volume work comprising more than 2 500 pages The result is an intellectual history of nineteenth century Russia with Dostoevsky s mind as a refracting prism The volumes have won numerous prizes among them the National Book Critics Circle Award for Biography the Christian Gauss Award of Phi Beta Kappa the Los Angeles Times Book Prize and the James Russell Lowell Prize of the Modern Language Association How Russia Learned to Write Irina Reyfman,2016-08-23 How the status of Russian writers as members of the nobility and their careers in service to the imperial state shaped the course of Russian literature from Sumarokov and Derzhavin through Pushkin Gogol and Dostoevsky

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Beauty: An Mental Sojourn through Gogol Nevsky Prospect

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