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Esenin Gordon McVay, 1988 **Wholly Esenin: Poems by Sergei Esenin** Sergei Esenin, 2020-09-25 If you want to know how Russians feel about their country read the poetry of Sergei Esenin The old plank bridge spans not only eras but centuries not only one Russia with another but Russia with the rest of the world So writes acclaimed author and translator Roger Pulvers about this collection of translations of the best and most moving poems by Sergei Esenin still nearly a century after his death Russia's most popular poet I am the last poet of the village The old plank bridge is humble in my songs With extensive notes and commentary on the poet his life loves and the tumultuous times that straddled the Russian revolution this new collection of beautiful poems brings to light an era of grand romance and high tragedy Roger Pulvers is an author playwright theater director translator and filmmaker He has published more than fifty books in Japanese and English including novels essays plays and poetry Working as assistant to director Oshima Nagisa on Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence brought him back to Japan and inspired him to become the award winning playwright film director and prolific author he is today His novel Hoshizuna Monogatari Star Sand which he wrote in Japanese was published by Kodansha Japan's largest publisher in 2015 and subsequently in English and French in 2016 and 2017 respectively It was released as a film directed by him in 2017 His most recent books are the novels Half of Each Other and Peaceful Circumstances his autobiography The Unmaking of an American and a cultural memoir My Japan all published by Balestier Press The Bedbug and Selected Poetry Vladimir Mayakovsky, 1975-10-22 A play and selected poetry by Russian author Vladimir Mayakovsky **Russia and Eastern Europe, 1789-1985** Raymond Pearson, 1989 *The Uncommon Vision of Sergei Konenkov, 1874-1971* Marie Turbow Lampard, John E. Bowl, Wendy R. Salmond, 2001 Sergei Konenkov was one of this century's most distinguished Russian artists A celebrated sculptor he was a leading figure of the young Soviet art establishment in the early 1920s After spending over twenty years in the United States he returned to the Soviet Union in 1945 to become a respected member of the Soviet art world The mentor to an entire generation of Soviet sculptors he was renowned for his personal charisma and artistic versatility This collection of essays interviews and personal reminiscences is the first appraisal of his work and life published outside of Russia The contributors view Konenkov's work within a variety of cultural artistic and philosophical contexts With particular attention to his awareness of both indigenous Russian traditions and European innovations they trace the many stages of his artistic development as he explored and experimented with techniques borrowed from Realism Symbolism salon portraiture African wood carving Socialist Realism and Surrealism The many different historical sources that inspired Konenkov's artistic expression from Orthodox Christianity and the folklore of the Russian peasantry to the Egyptian pyramids and pre classical antiquity are also discussed The contributors also explore the relationship of Konenkov's life and ideology to art and the effects of expatriation on creativity Illustrated with dozens of photographs of Konenkov's art this study of one of the most enigmatic and fascinating artists of the modern period will accompany an exhibition at The Jane

Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum **Sexual Revolution in Bolshevik Russia** Gregory Carleton, 2010-06-15 Gregory Carleton offers a comprehensive literary and cultural history of sex and society in the Soviet Union during the 1920s The Bolshevik Revolution promised a total transformation of Russian society down to its most intimate details But in the years immediately following 1917 it was by no means clear how this would come about Sex and sexuality became a crucial battleground for debates about the Soviet future and literature emerged as a primary domain through which sex could be imagined and discussed Despite optimistic claims that bolshevism would overcome bourgeois depravity the writings of the 1920s in all genres were awash in sexual adventure promiscuity various chauvinisms date and gang rape unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases as well as sex related alcohol abuse depression and suicide In discussions about sex party officials contradicted themselves sociologists grappled with difficult social problems and writers experimented in fictional form with modern identities and relationships Drawing on an uncommonly varied body of sources including novels journals diaries sociological research public health brochures surveys and party documents many examined here for the first time in English Carleton reveals the dramatic bizarre and intriguing ways the sexual revolution was discussed and represented Amidst this chaos he discerns a historical process of codification and reaction leading ultimately to the quelling of debate in the 1930s through the harsh dictates of Stalinism Sexual Revolution in Bolshevik Russia challenges Western writers who portray revolutionary Russia as either prudish or hedonistic by reconstructing a fuller picture of what circulated in Bolshevik culture and why Carleton brings a complex human dimension to the subject demonstrating that this controversy should not be viewed as a sideshow curiosity but rather as a central aspect of the dramatic debates on early Soviet literature and culture **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 **Handbook of Russian Literature** Victor Terras, 1985-01-01 Profiles the careers of Russian authors scholars and critics and discusses the history of the Russian treatment of literary genres such as drama fiction and essays Russian Village Prose Kathleen F. Parthé, 1992-07-28 Kathleen Parth offers the first comprehensive examination of the controversial literary movement Russian Village Prose From the 1950s to the decline of the movement in the 1970s Valentin Rasputin Fedor Abramov and other writers drew on luminous memories of their rural childhoods to evoke a thousand year old pattern of life that was disappearing as they wrote In their lyrical descriptions of a vanishing world they expressed nostalgia for Russia's past and fears for the nation's future they opposed collectivized agriculture and fought to preserve traditional art and architecture and to protect the environment Assessing the place of Village Prose in the newly revised canon of twentieth century Russian literature Parth maintains that these writers consciously ignored and undermined Socialist Realism and created the most aesthetically coherent and ideologically important body of published writings to appear in the Soviet Union between Stalin's death and Gorbachev's

ascendancy In the 1970s Village Prose was seen as moderately nationalist and conservative in spirit After 1985 however statements by several of its practitioners caused the movement to be reread as a possible stimulus for chauvinistic anti-Semitic groups like Pamyat This important development is treated here with a thorough discussion of all the political implications of these rural narratives Nevertheless the center of Parth's work remains her exploration of the parameters that constitute a code of reading for works of Village Prose The appendixes contain a translation and analysis of a particularly fine example of Russian Village Prose Aleksei Leonov's Kondyr The Life and Works of Sergei Esenin (1895-1925) Gordon McVay, 1969 Semiotics and City Poetics Mary Coghill, 2022-12-05 Roman Jakobson stands alone in his semiotic theory of poetic analysis which combines semiotics linguistics and structuralist poetics This groundbreaking book proposes methods for developing Jakobson's theories of communication and poetic function It provides an extensive range of examples of the kinds of Formalist praxis that have been neglected in recent years developing them for the analysis of all poetry but especially the poetry of our urban future Throughout the book the parameters of a city poetic genre are proposed and established the book also develops the theory of the function of shifters and deixis with special reference to women as narrators It also instantiates an experimental poetic praxis based on the work of one of Jakobson's great influences Charles Sanders Peirce Steadfastly adhering to the text in itself this volume reveals the often surprising hitherto unconsidered structural and semiotic patterns within poems as a whole Sex in Public Eric Naiman, 2019-01-15 Sex in Public examines the ideological poetics and the rhetoric of power in the Soviet Union during the 1920s a period of anxiety over the historical legitimacy of Soviet ideology and Bolshevik power Drawing on a wide range of sources Party Congress transcripts the classics of early Soviet literature sex education pamphlets the cinema crime reports and early Soviet ventures into popular science the author seeks to explain the period's preoccupation with crime disease and especially sex Using strategies of reading developed by literary scholars he devotes special care to exploring the role of narrative in authoritative political texts The book breaks new ground in its attention to the ideological importance of the female body during this important formative stage of Bolshevik rule Sex in Public provides a fundamentally new history of the New Economic Policy and offers important revisionist readings of many of the fundamental cultural products of the early Soviet period Perhaps most important it serves as a model for the sort of interdisciplinary work that is possible when historians take literary and ideology theory seriously and when ideology theorists seek to conform to the standards of documentary rigor traditionally demanded by historians It thus becomes a study that can be read as both positivistic and postmodern Eric Naiman is Associate Professor of Russian and Comparative Literature at the University of California Berkeley Originally published in 1997 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to

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The Russian Revolution and Civil War 1917-1921

Jonathan Smele, 2006-04-15 The Russian Revolution and Civil War in the years 1917 to 1921 is one of the most widely studied periods in history It is also somewhat inevitably one that has generated a huge flow of literature in the decades that have passed since the events themselves However until now historians of the revolution have had no dedicated bibliography of the period and little claim to bibliographical control over the literature The Russian Revolution and Civil War 1917 1921 offers for the first time a comprehensive bibliographical guide to this crucial and fascinating period of history The Bibliography focuses on the key years of 1917 to 1921 starting with the February Revolution of 1917 and concluding with the 10th Party Congress of March 1921 and covers all the key events of the intervening years As such it identifies these crucial years as something more than simply the creation of a communist state

The Sixth Sense of the Avant-Garde Irina Sirotkina, Roger Smith, 2017-04-20 The touch and movement senses have a large place in the modern arts This is widely discussed and celebrated often enough as if it represents a breakthrough in a primarily visual age This book turns to history to show just how significant movement and the sense of movement were to pioneers of modernism at the turn of the 20th century It makes this history vivid through a picture of movement in the lives of an extraordinary generation of Russian artists writers theatre people and dancers bridging the last years of the tsars and the Revolution Readers will gain a new perspective on the relation between art and life in the period 1890 1920 in great innovators like the poets Mayakovsky and Andrei Bely the theatre director Meyerhold the dancer Isadora Duncan and the young men and women in Russia inspired by her lead and esoteric figures like Gurdjieff Movement and the turn to the body as a source of natural knowledge was at the centre of idealistic creativity and hopes for a new age for a new man and this was true both for those who looked forward to the technology of the future and those who looked back to the harmony of Ancient Greece The book weaves history and analysis into a colourful thoughtful affirmation of movement in the expressive life

Researching the Song Shirlee Emmons, Wilbur

Watkin Lewis, 2008 Original publication and copyright date 2006

Encyclopedia of Gay Histories and Cultures George Haggerty, 2013-11-05 First Published in 2000 A rich heritage that needs to be documented Beginning in 1869 when the study of homosexuality can be said to have begun with the establishment of sexology this encyclopedia offers accounts of the most important international developments in an area that now occupies a critical place in many fields of academic endeavors It

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Biography: Diderot-Forbes Suzanne Michele Bourgoin, Paula Kay Byers, 1998 Presents brief biographical sketches which provide vital statistics as well as information on the importance of the person listed *In the Casa Azul* Meaghan

Delahunt, 2025-09-23 Pursued from country to country by Stalin's GPU agents Leon Trotsky finds refuge in Mexico City in 1937 There he encounters the fire and splendor of the artist Frida Kahlo who with her husband Diego Rivera welcomes Trotsky and his wife Natalia into their home the Casa Azul Meaghan Delahunt's breathtaking first novel explores those extraordinary years in Mexico but also spreads before the reader a panorama of Russian history revolution and upheaval throughout the first half of the twentieth century We hear from Stalin's desolate young wife and Trotsky's Ukrainian Jewish father baffled by the dissolution of his own estate and the rise of his son and from Trotsky himself still smarting from his brief love affair with the mesmerizing Frida Their voices mingle with the tales of the lesser known who in their way have also created history the Mexican artist who foretells Trotsky's death a Bolshevik engineer surviving the chill of the Stalinist regime and the bodyguard who is unable to prevent Trotsky's assassination In the Casa Azul insightfully examines politics and art as well as disillusionment and loss in the service of high ideals This is a remarkable debut a work of deep understanding and stunning literary artistry *Outlaw Music in Russia* Anastasia Gordienko, 2023-01-24 The Russian

shanson can be heard across the country today on radio and television shows at mass events like political rallies and even at the Kremlin Yet despite its ubiquity it has attracted almost no scholarly attention Anastasia Gordienko provides the first full history of the shanson from its tenuous ties to early modern criminals and robbers folk songs through its immediate generic predecessors in the Soviet Union to its current incarnation as the soundtrack for daily life in Russia It is difficult to firmly define the shanson or its family of song genres but they all have some connection whether explicit or implicit to the criminal underworld or to groups or activities otherwise considered subversive Traditionally produced by and popular among criminals and other marginalized groups and often marked by characters and themes valorizing illegal activities the songs have undergone censorship since the early nineteenth century Technically legal only since the collapse of the Soviet Union the shanson is today not only broadly popular but also legitimized by Vladimir Putin's open endorsement of the genre With

careful research and incisive analysis Gordienko deftly details the shanson's history development and social meanings Attempts by imperial rulers and later by Soviet leaders to repress the songs and the lifestyles they romanticized not only did little to discourage their popularity but occasionally helped the genre flourish Criminals and liberal intelligentsia mingled in the Gulag system for instance and this contact introduced censored songs to an educated disaffected populace that inscribed its own interpretations and became a major point of wider dissemination after the Gulag camps were closed Gordienko also investigates the shanson as it exists in popular culture today not divorced from its criminal undertones or overtones but celebrated for them She argues that the shanson expresses fundamental themes of Russian culture allowing for the articulation of anxieties hopes and dissatisfactions that are discouraged or explicitly forbidden otherwise

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