

Михаил Зощенко

ГОЛУБАЯ КНИГА

— • —
Рассказы

Golubaia Kniga

Sarah Pratt



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Russian Homophobia from Stalin to Sochi Dan Healey, 2017-12-14 Examining nine case histories that reveal the origins and evolution of homophobic attitudes in modern Russia Dan Healey asserts that the nation's contemporary homophobia can be traced back to the particular experience of revolution political terror and war its people endured after 1917 The book explores the roots of homophobia in the Gulag the rise of a visible queer presence in Soviet cities after Stalin and the political battles since 1991 over whether queer Russians can be valued citizens Healey also reflects on the problems of memorylessness for Russia's LGBT lesbian gay bisexual and transgender movement more broadly and the obstacles it faces in trying to write its own history The book makes use of little known source material much of it untranslated archival documentation to explore how Russians have viewed same sex love and gender transgression since the mid 20th century **Russian Homophobia from Stalin to Sochi** provides a compelling background to the culture wars over the status of LGBT citizens in Russia today whilst serving as a key text for all students of modern Russia *A Coat of Many Colors* Gregory Freidin, 2010-05-13 Friedin writes just the kind of criticism Mandelstam wrote and which he would have loved grounded in careful reading but never timid quirky but never merely eccentric the product of a mind and sensibility keenly alive to the times both historical and critical Nothing I have read on Mandelstam has so provoked my own thinking as has Freidin's work It is stimulating in every sense of the word and will move the study of Mandelstam off the point at which it has been stuck for far too long John E Malmstad Harvard University Combining as it does sensitive close readings of the Mandelstam texts with an uncommonly wide range of literary and sociocultural reference *A Coat of Many Colors* is a welcome and significant addition to the body of scholarship bearing on one of our century's finest poets Victor Erlich Yale University **Russian Literature, Modernism and the Visual Arts** Catriona Kelly, Stephen Lovell, 2000-03-09 In the Russian modernist era literature threw itself open to influences from other art forms most particularly the visual arts Collaborations between writers artists designers and theatre and cinema directors took place more intensively and productively than ever before or since Equally striking was the incursion of spatial and visual motifs and structures into verbal texts Verbal and visual principles of creation joined forces in an attempt to transform and surpass life through art Yet willed transcendence of the boundaries between art forms gave rise to confrontation and creative tension as well as to harmonious co operation This collection of essays by leading British American and Russian scholars first published in 2000 draws on a rich variety of material from Dostoevskii to Siniavskii from writers doodles to cabarets from well known modernists such as Akhmatova Malevich Platonov and Olesha to less well known figures to demonstrate the creative power and dynamism of Russian culture on the boundaries **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 **Russian Literature**

Triquarterly, 1991 *The Politics of Reception* Gregory Carleton, 1998 Mikhail Zoshchenko was one of the most popular and contentious Russian writers in the period from 1920 to 1950. Scholars and critics have long enlisted Zoshchenko to fight the cultural battles of early Soviet history, the Cold War, and even the glasnost era. In *The Politics of Reception*, Gregory Carleton analyzes how and why Zoshchenko's legacy has become a battleground for competing ideological interests. Eros Of The Impossible Alexander Etkind, 2019-03-13 Marxism was not the only Western idea to influence the course of Russian history. In the early decades of this century, psychoanalysis was one of the most important components of Russian intellectual life. Freud himself, writing in 1912, said that in Russia there seems to be a veritable epidemic of psychoanalysis. But until Alexander Etkind's *Eros of the Impossible*, the hidden history of Russian involvement in psychoanalysis has gone largely unnoticed and untold. The early twentieth century was a time when the craving of Russian intellectuals for world culture found a natural outlet in extended sojourns in the West, linking some of the most creative Russian personalities of the day with the best universities, salons, and clinics of Germany, Austria, France, and Switzerland. These ambassadors of the Russian intelligentsia were also Freud's patients, students, and collaborators. They exerted a powerful influence on the formative phase of psychoanalysis throughout Europe, and they carried their ideas back to a receptive Russian culture teeming with new ideas and full of hopes of self-transformation. Fascinated by the potential of psychoanalysis to remake the human personality in the socialist mold, Trotsky and a handful of other Russian leaders sponsored an early form of Soviet psychiatry. But as the Revolution began to ossify into Stalinism, the early promise of a uniquely Russian approach to psychoanalysis was cut short. An early attempt to merge medicine and politics forms the final chapters of Etkind's tale, the telling of which has been made possible by the undoing of the Soviet system. The effervescent Russian contribution to modern psychoanalysis has gone unrecognized too long, but *Eros of the Impossible* restores this fascinating story to its rightful place in history. **Moscow and Greek Communism, 1944-1949** Peter J. Stavrakis, 2018-09-05 *Moscow and Greek Communism* is the first comprehensive analysis of Soviet conduct in Greece during the most critical period of Greek history in this century: the last months of World War II and the years of the Greek Civil War. Peter J. Stavrakis demonstrates that Soviet policy in Greece was highly mutable and reveals how its shifts were governed by Moscow's changing aims in the Near East, generally Soviet policy toward the Western powers, and the constantly changing Greek political situation. Stavrakis draws on previously inaccessible evidence from Greek Communist archives, recently declassified materials from the U.S. National Archives, documents from British archives, and personal memoirs of former Greek partisans to create the most accurate picture available of developments in the Balkans between 1944 and 1949. He traces the course of Soviet policy, explaining why Stalin vacillated in his attitude toward the armed insurgency of the Greek Communist party (KKE), finally acting in a way that ensured its defeat. Students of Soviet foreign policy will want to consider his thesis that the lessons learned in Greece have continued to guide Soviet interventionism in regions where its capabilities for control are limited. *Vasilii Trediakovsky* Irina Reyfman, 1990

Vasilii Trediakovskii 1703-1799 was one of the eighteenth century poets instrumental in creating a Russian literature based on West European models yet a striking discrepancy exists between his obvious importance and his notoriously bad reputation among his contemporaries and later generations of Russian writers and critics In exploring the mechanisms of the creation and transmission of literary reputation the author uses material that is frequently dismissed as irrelevant and unreliable rumors anecdotes and opinions This material is used to detect mythological patterns in accounts of the historical past in this case eighteenth century Russian literature and to investigate the role of mythmaking in modern cultural consciousness This book argues that the Russian literary figures of the eighteenth century regarded their age as making a complete break with the past and entering into a totally new stage of historical development

Media and Communication in the Soviet Union (1917-1953) Kirill Postoutenko, Alexey Tikhomirov, Dmitri Zakharine, 2022-03-01 This book provides a systematic account of media and communication development in Soviet society from the October Revolution to the death of Stalin Summarizing earlier research and drawing upon previously unpublished archival materials it covers the main aspects of public and private interaction in the Soviet Union from public broadcast to kitchen gossip The first part of the volume covers visual auditory and tactile channels such as posters maps and monuments The second deals with media featuring public gatherings personal letters telegraph telephone film and radio The concluding part surveys major boundaries and flows structuring the Soviet communication environment The broad scope of contributions to this volume will be of great interest to students and researchers working on the Soviet Union and twentieth century media and communication more broadly

Text counter Text Alexander Zholkovsky, 1996-05-01 Using structuralist and post structuralist methods this book analyzes a selection of influential Russian texts classical modernist and contemporary as dialogues with earlier works in the light of new cultural contexts

The Russian Memoir Beth Holmgren, 2003 The essays in this volume seek to appreciate the literary construction of the memoir with its dual agendas of individualized expression and reliable reportage and explore its functions as interpretive history social modelling and political expression in Russian culture The memoirs under scrutiny range widely including those of the private person Princess Natalia Dolgorukina sophisticated high culture writers Nikolai Zabolotskii Vladimir Nabokov Joseph Brodsky cultural critics and facilitators Lidia Ginzburg Avdotia Panaeva political dissidents Evgeniia Ginzburg Elena Bonner and popular artists filmmaker Elidar Riazanov It examines each memoir for its aesthetic and rhetorical features as well as its cultural circumstances In mapping the memoir's social and historical significance the essays consider a wide range of influences and issues including the specific impact of the author's class gender ideology and life experience on his/her witnessing of Russian culture and society

Nikolai Zabolotsky Sarah Pratt, 2000-01-25 Sarah Pratt traces interwoven questions in the work of Nikolai Zabolotsky a figure ranking just behind Pasternak Mandelstam and Akhmatova in modern Russian poetry and the first major poet to come to light in the Soviet period

Language and Revolution Igal Halfin, 2004-08-02 This work examines the role of language in forging the modern

subject Focusing on the idea of the New Man that has animated all revolutionaries the present volume asks what it meant to define oneself in terms of one's class origins gender national belonging or racial origins **Censorship** Derek Jones, 2001-12-01 First published in 2002 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Monthly List of Russian Accessions** , 1955 **Great Soviet Encyclopedia** Aleksandr Mikhaïlovich Prokhorov, 1973 Proletarian Imagination Mark D. Steinberg, 2018-05-31 In fin de siècle and early revolutionary Russia a group of self educated workers produced a large body of poetry and prose in which they attempted to comprehend their rapidly changing world Witnesses to wars and revolution these men and women grappled on paper with the nature of civilization and the imperatives of ethical truth In a strikingly original approach to Russian culture Mark D Steinberg listens to their words which are little known today The results of their literary creativity he finds were frequently not what the new Soviet order was expecting from its workers despite its celebration of the notion of a proletarian art Through insightful readings of a vast fund of lower class writings Steinberg shows that the authors focused above all on the uncertain nature and place of the self the promise and dangers of modernity and the qualities of the sacred in both their lives and their imaginations Like their counterparts in the intelligentsia these worker writers were ambivalent about Marxist ideology's celebration of the city and the factory and even about modern progress itself Drawing on vast research Steinberg demonstrates the texts significance for an understanding of Russian popular mentalities indeed for the very meaning philosophically and morally of these years of crisis and possibility at the end of the old order and the early years of the Soviet regime **MLA International Bibliography of Books and Articles on the Modern Languages and Literatures** , 1981 Vols for 1969 include ACTFL annual bibliography of books and articles on pedagogy in foreign languages 1969 **Modern Greek Society** , 1987

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