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On Psychological Prose

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Andrew Baruch Wachtel, Ilya Vinitzky



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Lydia Ginzburg's Prose Emily Van Buskirk, 2016-01-05 The Russian writer Lydia Ginzburg 1902-90 is best known for her Notes from the Leningrad Blockade and for influential critical studies such as On Psychological Prose investigating the problem of literary character in French and Russian novels and memoirs Yet she viewed her most vital work to be the extensive prose fragments composed for the desk drawer in which she analyzed herself and other members of the Russian intelligentsia through seven traumatic decades of Soviet history In this book the first full length English language study of the writer Emily Van Buskirk presents Ginzburg as a figure of previously unrecognized innovation and importance in the literary landscape of the twentieth century Based on a decade s work in Ginzburg s archives the book

discusses previously unknown manuscripts and uncovers a wealth of new information about the author's life focusing on Ginzburg's quest for a new kind of writing adequate to her times. She writes of universal experiences: frustrated love, professional failures, remorse, aging, and explores the modern fragmentation of identity in the context of war, terror, and an oppressive state. Searching for a new concept of the self and deeming the psychological novel a beloved academic specialty inadequate to express this concept, Ginzburg turned to fragmentary narratives that blur the lines between history, autobiography, and fiction. This full account of Ginzburg's writing career in many genres and emotional registers enables us not only to rethink the experience of Soviet intellectuals but to arrive at a new understanding of writing and witnessing during a horrific century.

Film Adaptations of Russian Classics Olga Sobolev, Alexandra Smith, 2023-03-08. The volume examines several screen adaptations of works written by mid and late nineteenth century authors who constitute the hallmark of the Russian cultural brand, finding favour with audiences in Russia and in the West. It considers reimagining of Goncharov, Turgenev, Dostoevsky, Chekhov, and Tolstoy in different contexts. The book examines various types of adaptation, including transposition, commentary, and analogy. It focuses on established Russian and western filmmakers' dialogue with the classics, taking place in the last 60 years. The book shows how the ideological and/or philosophical concerns of the day serve as a lens for a specific reading of the novel, the story, or the play. By foregrounding a synergetic literary-cinematic space, the book demonstrates how the director becomes a creative mediator between his audiences and the author, taking account of contemporary epistemological imperatives and the particularities of the reception by viewers.

Tolstoy's Phoenix George R. Clay, 1998. By examining Tolstoy's techniques and analyzing the structure of *War and Peace*, essayist George R. Clay offers a fresh perspective and jargon-free analysis of one of the world's greatest novels. Beginning with Tolstoy's strategies, devices, and structural elements, Clay moves beyond previous approaches and reveals the novel's larger thematic concerns, showing how all the pieces fit into an overall pattern that he calls the phoenix design.

Between Religion and Rationality Joseph Frank, 2010-07-01. Essays from the award-winning Dostoevsky biographer. In this book, acclaimed Dostoevsky biographer Joseph Frank explores some of the most important aspects of nineteenth and twentieth century Russian culture, literature, and history. Delving into the distinctions of the Russian novel as well as the conflicts between the religious peasant world and the educated Russian elite, *Between Religion and Rationality* displays the cogent reflections of one of the most distinguished and versatile critics in the field. Frank's essays provide a discriminating look at four of Dostoevsky's most famous novels, discuss the debate between J. M. Coetzee and Mario Vargas Llosa on the issue of Dostoevsky and evil, and confront Dostoevsky's anti-Semitism. The collection also examines such topics as Orlando Figes's sweeping survey of the history of Russian culture, the life of Pushkin, and Oblomov's influence on Samuel Beckett. Investigating the omnipresent religious theme that runs throughout Russian culture, even in the antireligious Chekhov, Frank argues that no other major European literature was as much preoccupied as the Russian with the tensions between religion and rationality.

highlights this unique quality of Russian literature and culture offering insights for general readers and experts alike

Russian Literature Andrew Baruch Wachtel, Ilya Vinitsky, 2013-05-08 For most English speaking readers Russian literature consists of a small number of individual writers nineteenth century masters such as Dostoevsky Tolstoy and Turgenev or a few well known works Chekhov's plays Brodsky's poems and perhaps Master and Margarita and Doctor Zhivago from the twentieth century The medieval period as well as the brilliant tradition of Russian lyric poetry from the eighteenth century to the present are almost completely terra incognita as are the complex prose experiments of Nikolai Gogol Nikolai Leskov Andrei Belyi and Andrei Platonov Furthermore those writers who have made an impact are generally known outside of the contexts in which they wrote and in which their work has been received In this engaging book Andrew Baruch Wachtel and Ilya Vinitsky provide a comprehensive conceptually challenging history of Russian literature including prose poetry and drama Each of the ten chapters deals with a bounded time period from medieval Russia to the present In a number of cases chapters overlap chronologically thereby allowing a given period to be seen in more than one context To tell the story of each period the authors provide an introductory essay touching on the highpoints of its development and then concentrate on one biography one literary or cultural event and one literary work which serve as prisms through which the main outlines of a given period's development can be discerned Although the focus is on literature individual works lives and events are placed in broad historical context as well as in the framework of parallel developments in Russian art and music

The Yale Literary Magazine, 1925 **A History of Russian Philosophy 1830-1930** G. M. Hamburg, Randall A. Poole, 2010-04-22 The great age of Russian philosophy spans the century between 1830 and 1930 from the famous Slavophile Westernizer controversy of the 1830s and 1840s through the Silver Age of Russian culture at the beginning of the twentieth century to the formation of a Russian philosophical emigration in the wake of the Russian Revolution This volume is a major history and interpretation of Russian philosophy in this period Eighteen chapters plus a substantial introduction and afterword discuss Russian philosophy's main figures schools and controversies while simultaneously pursuing a common central theme the development of a distinctive Russian tradition of philosophical humanism focused on the defence of human dignity As this volume shows the century long debate over the meaning and grounds of human dignity freedom and the just society involved thinkers of all backgrounds and positions transcending easy classification as religious or secular The debate still resonates strongly today **Gender and Russian Literature** Rosalind J. Marsh, 1996-03-28 A 1996 overview of key issues in Russian women's writing and of important representations of women by men from 1600 onwards

[The School Review](#), 1900 **The London Mercury**, 1928 **Leo Tolstoy** David R. Egan, Melinda A. Egan, 2005-02-07 More than 1200 books essays articles and dissertations about Tolstoy can be found in this bibliography The entries are divided into sections on Tolstoy's fiction art and aesthetics philosophy religion education and political social and economic thought The volume also lists Tolstoy biographies comparisons with other authors and works about **Soviet Literature**, 1989 **The Dial** Francis

Fisher Browne, Waldo Ralph Browne, Scofield Thayer, 1918 *Criterion*, 1928 **Soviet Studies in Literature**, 1970
 New Outlook, 1906 *Outlook*, 1906 *Leo Tolstoy and the Alibi of Narrative* Justin Weir, 2011-01-25 Elaborating this theory of authorship while revisiting Tolstoy's most famous works of fiction Weir offers new interpretations of the Childhood trilogy *The Cossacks* *War and Peace* *Anna Karenina* as well as a host of such later stories as *The Kreutzer Sonata* and *The Death of Ivan Ilyich* Weir concludes with a discussion of Tolstoy's place within the tradition of western authorship theory

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