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The Penguin Book of Russian Poetry Robert Chandler, Irina Mashinski, Boris Dralyuk, 2015-02-26 An enchanting collection of the very best of Russian poetry edited by acclaimed translator Robert Chandler together with poets Boris Dralyuk and Irina Mashinski In the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries poetry's pre-eminence in Russia was unchallenged with Pushkin and his contemporaries ushering in the Golden Age of Russian literature Prose briefly gained the high ground in the second half of the nineteenth century but poetry again became dominant in the Silver Age the early twentieth century when belief in reason and progress yielded once more to a more magical view of the world During the Soviet era poetry became a dangerous subversive activity nevertheless poets such as Osip Mandelstam and Anna Akhmatova continued to defy the censors This anthology traces Russian poetry from its Golden Age to the modern era including work by several great poets Georgy Ivanov and Varlam Shalamov among them in captivating modern translations by Robert Chandler and others The volume also includes a general introduction chronology and individual introductions to each poet Robert Chandler is an acclaimed poet and translator His many translations from Russian include works by Aleksandr Pushkin Nikolay Leskov Vasily Grossman and Andrey Platonov while his anthologies of Russian Short Stories from Pushkin to Buida and Russian Magic Tales are both published in Penguin Classics Irina Mashinski is a bilingual poet and co-founder of the StoSvet literary project Her most recent collection is 2013's *Ophelia* i masterok Ophelia and the Trowel Boris Dralyuk is a Lecturer in Russian at the University of St Andrews and translator of many books from Russian including most recently Isaac Babel's *Red Cavalry* 2014

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Repressed Russian Poets, Artists and Philosophers during the Soviet Period Roberto Echavarren, 2024-09-17 The details of the Jewish Holocaust have become part of our history through the testimony of those who survived the death camps The details of Lenin's and Stalin's reign of terror are far less known because they took place behind a wall of secrecy and because survivors have been loath to speak about them for fear of retribution This is an encompassing volume presenting an intense display as complete as can be of poets artists musicians and philosophers and intellectual actors implicated in

different aspects of Russian life roughly through the period 1900-1960. They were people who had lived under the Soviet regime in times of peace and in times of war from the Red Terror through the Great Terror. One must bear in mind the political and economic conditions in which those lives developed: the one party rule placed above both the government and the citizens; the abashment of the division of powers; the suppression of private property and private economic initiative; the political police and the GULAG. I deal with the poets in several chapters, then theater directors, then composers, then philosophers; these both in the introduction and in the play at the end of the book. Besides the Prologue and Introduction, the reader will find an Index of historical names plus an extensive Bibliography. The work can be used for reference for classroom adoption for researchers, practitioners of Russian Literature, Political Studies, Slavic Studies, and Russian History. **The Cambridge Introduction to Russian Poetry** Michael Wachtel, 2004-08-12. This introduction presents the major themes, forms, and styles of Russian poetry. Using examples from Russia's greatest poets, Michael Wachtel draws on three centuries of verse from the beginnings of secular literature in the eighteenth century to the present day. The first half of the book is devoted to concepts such as versification, poetic language, and tradition; the second half is organized along genre lines and examines the ode, the elegy, love poetry, nature poetry, and patriotic verse. This book will be an invaluable tool for students and teachers alike. **The Oxford Handbook of Russian Religious Thought** Caryl Emerson, George Pattison, Randall A. Poole, 2020. A comprehensive collection exploring the role of ideas, institutions, and movements in the evolution of Russian religious thought. Contains cutting-edge scholarship that expands understanding of one of the richest aspects of Russian cultural and intellectual life. Considers the influence of Russian religious thought in the West and the role of religion in aesthetics, music, poetry, art, film, and the novel. An authoritative reference for students and scholars. Book jacket. **Rage in the Belly** Luzia Sutter-Rehmann, 2021-02-03. How is rage related to hunger? Hunger is a liminal experience connected to powerlessness, shame, and violence. Hunger does not issue into speech; it cannot therefore be easily found in the biblical texts written by and about people who knew hunger. It hides behind the words in these texts. Rage conversely finds expression, and in the texts it can alert readers to hidden experiences of hunger. But rage is not just a response to the lack of food; it is also a transformative force reaching towards a justice that is not yet real. The experience of hunger and the fear of famine often go hand in hand with anger, a rage that can bring whole populations to their feet. Luzia Sutter-Rehmann develops a biblical hermeneutic that centers on the fire in the belly of the hungry, their rage that leads to protests and uprisings. Her reading shows the poor or the many as those with whom Jesus cooperates and as subjects acting on their own initiative. The book also highlights key socio-historical information on the food situation of ancient Rome and Palestine, on poverty, political dependence, and unrest, droughts, and famines. **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. **Pushkin's**

Monument and Allusion Sidney Eric Dement, 2019-09-02 Pushkin's Monument and Allusion is the first aesthetic analysis of Russia's most famous monument to its greatest poet Alexander Pushkin

All the World on a Page Andrew Kahn, Mark Lipovetsky, 2025-04-15 The rich and ongoing development of Russian lyric poetry explored through close readings of thirty-four poems by poets ranging from Alexander Blok to Maria Stepanova The Russian cultural tradition treats poetry as the supreme artistic form with Alexander Pushkin as its national hero Modern Russian lyric poets often on the right side of history but the wrong side of their country's politics have engaged intensely with subjectivity aesthetic movements ideology usually subversive and literature itself All the World on a Page gathers thirty-four poems written between 1907 and 2022 presenting each poem in the original Russian and an English translation accompanied by an essay that places the poem in its cultural historical and biographical contexts The poems both canonical and lesser known works extend across a range of moods and scenes Velimir Khlebnikov's Futurist revolutionary prophecy Anna Akhmatova's lyric cycle about poetic inspiration Vladimir Nabokov's Symbolist erotic dreamworld Joseph Brodsky's pastiche of a Chekhovian play set on a country estate Maria Stepanova's pandemic allegory of political repression Galina Rymbu's energetic manifesto My Vagina An introduction explores the abiding inspiration of modernism on the Russian lyric tradition Kahn and Lipovetsky's separate chapter essays informed by extensive knowledge of the existing scholarship and critical styles of interpretation consider how the interplay of originality and tradition and form and voice work to engage the reader The poems themselves many of them in newly commissioned translations operate outside state mandated poetic styles to address the reader directly to the reader as Brodsky said in his 1987 Nobel lecture With each chapter devoted to a different poem All the World on a Page allows readers to experience the richness of Russian poetry through poems and poets rather than through movements

The Palgrave Handbook of Holocaust Literature and Culture Victoria Aarons, Phyllis Lassner, 2020-01-24 The Palgrave Handbook of Holocaust Literature and Culture reflects current approaches to Holocaust literature that open up future thinking on Holocaust representation The chapters consider diverse generational perspectives survivor writing second and third generation and genres memoirs poetry novels graphic narratives films video testimonies and other forms of literary and cultural expression In turn these perspectives create interactions among generations genres temporalities and cultural contexts The volume also participates in the ongoing project of responding to and talking through moments of rupture and incompleteness that represent an opportunity to contribute to the making of meaning through the continuation of narratives of the past As such the chapters in this volume pose options for reading Holocaust texts offering openings for further discussion and exploration The inquiring body of interpretive scholarship responding to the Shoah becomes itself a story a narrative that materially extends our inquiry into that history

Translation Classics in Context Paul F. Bandia, James Hadley, Siobhán McElduff, 2024-07-31 Translation Classics in Context carefully considers the relationship between translation and the classics It presents readers with revelatory and insightful case studies that investigate translations produced as part of nexuses of

colonial resistance and liberation across Africa and in Ireland translations of novels and folklore collections that influence not just other fictions but stage productions and entire historical disciplines struggles over Ukrainian and Russian literature and how it is shaped and transferred and the role of the academy and the curriculum in creating notions of classic translations Along the way it covers oral poetry saints scholars Walter Scott and Jules Verne not to mention Leo Tolstoy and the Corpse Bride making her way from folklore to Frankenstein and into the world of Disney animation Contributors are all leading scholars and the book is accessible and engaging assuming no specialist knowledge Chapter 6 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

War and the Pity of War Neil Philip, 1998 Presents an illustrated collection of poems about the waste horror and futility of war as well as the nobility courage and sacrifice of individuals in wartime

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

Sociologies of Poetry Translation Jacob Blakesley, 2018-11-29 While the sociology of literary translation is by now well established and even flourishing the

same cannot be said specifically for the sociology of poetry translation This volume the first to address poetry translation using a variety of sociological and socio political approaches showcases poetry translation looked at from the distinctive perspectives offered by theorists like Pierre Bourdieu and Niklas Luhmann Discussing poetry translated from and or into a variety of languages such as Catalan Czech English Irish Italian Russian Slovakian Spanish Swahili Swedish and Ukrainian Sociologies of Poetry Translation addresses poetry translation from sociological perspectives in order to catalyse new methods of investigating poetry translation and features new research on how ideological stances and historical movements affect it Making the case for a move from the singular sociology of poetry translation to the pluralist sociologies this book accounts for the rich variety of approaches that are currently emerging to deal with poetry translation *The European Byron* Jonathan Gross,2025-09-16 Byron concealed himself in various literary disguises a process he called mobility In this study of influences on Byron s verse and Byron s European impact I explore these borrowings and transformations as they manifested themselves in his reading At issue is the very concept of romantic poetic voice Framing himself in the tradition of the Irish yet cosmopolitan Thomas Moore Byron adopted continental guises imitating both Italian writers and political heroes such as Dante Machiavelli and Tasso In establishing an Italian identity Byron relied upon the Italian writers he translated Pulci Dante Thomas Moore s Fudge Family in Paris and Shelley s Julian and Maddalo as well as Goethe s Faust This Europeanization of Byron should not conceal the fact that Byron adopted poses from his predecessors such as Walter Scott in order to fashion himself as a Scottish poet who also happened to be English Byron became the writers he read Moore Shelley Wordsworth Scott Foscolo Lady Morgan and Madame de Sta l Those who imitated Byron particularly Alexander Pushkin and Adam Mickiewicz became the best interpreters of his literary example while transforming it and explained what it meant to be a Harold in Muscovite Cloak or a Polish Byron to be both delimited and emancipated by Byron s example **Memories - From Moscow to the Black Sea** Teffi,2016-05-05 An enthralling elegant emotional account of a journey into exile by the wonderful Teffi Moscow 1918 Following the Revolution people are leaving the city in droves bound for the Black Sea and from there to Europe and beyond In late autumn the celebrated writer Teffi is invited on a reading tour having elegantly navigated the bureaucratic waters for her visa she spends the winter travelling from Moscow to Kiev and from there to Odessa and on to Novorossisk first by train and then by ship On the shores of the Black Sea as Spring arrives Teffi is advised to go abroad for a time until things have settled down in Russia She reluctantly agrees not fully realising that this would be the beginning of her permanent exile from her beloved country The great Teffi s memoir of her last months in Russia is for all its melancholy marked by her characteristic wit sense of irony and generosity of spirit Her descriptions of her journey across two thousand miles of Russia during which she encounters illness hardship and sorrow in the company of a multitude of refugees are almost unbearably moving at times but also irresistibly vivid and utterly unforgettable Teffi 1872 1952 wrote poems plays stories satires and feuilletons and was renowned in Russia for her wit and powers of observation Following her

emigration in 1919 she settled in Paris where she became a leading figure in the migr literary scene Now her genius has been rediscovered by a new generation of readers and she once again enjoys huge acclaim in Russia and across the world Her short story collection Subtly Worded is also published by Pushkin Press and the non fiction collection Rasputin and Other Ironies will also be published in May 2016

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