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Epic Revisionism Kevin M. F. Platt, David Brandenberger, 2006-02-23 Focusing on a number of historical and literary personalities who were regarded with disdain in the aftermath of the 1917 revolution figures such as Peter the Great Ivan the Terrible Alexander Pushkin Leo Tolstoy and Mikhail Lermontov *Epic Revisionism* tells the fascinating story of these individuals return to canonical status during the darkest days of the Stalin era An inherently interdisciplinary project *Epic Revisionism* features pieces on literary and cultural history film opera and theater This volume pairs scholarly essays with selections drawn from Stalin era primary sources newspaper articles unpublished archival documents short stories to provide students and specialists with the richest possible understanding of this understudied phenomenon in modern Russian history These scholars shed a great deal of light not only on Stalinist culture but on the politics of cultural production under the Soviet system David L Hoffmann *Slavic Review* *The Plague Epic in Early Modern England* Rebecca Totaro, 2016-02-24 *The Plague Epic in Early Modern England* Heroic Measures 1603 1721 presents together for the first time modernized versions of ten of the most poignant of plague poems in the English language each composed in heroic verse and responding to the urgent need to justify the ways of God in times of social religious and political upheaval Showcasing unusual combinations of passion and restraint heart rending lamentation and nation building fervor these poems function as literary memorials to the plague time fallen In an extended introduction Rebecca Totaro makes the case that these poems belong to a distinct literary genre that she calls the plague epic Because the poems are formally and thematically related to Milton's great epics *Paradise Lost* and *Paradise Regained* this volume represents a rare discovery of previously unidentified sources of great value for Milton studies and scholarly research into the epic didactic verse cultural studies of the seventeenth century illness as metaphor and interdisciplinary approaches to illness natural disaster trauma and memory **War, Evacuation, and the Exercise of Power** Larry Eugene Holmes, 2012 In addition to exploring the exercise of power in the Institute's quest for justice and reparations Holmes assesses the Institute's wartime exile in Iaransk The difficulties of life there led to conflicts among distinct groups at the Institute as each advanced its own interests and authority Faculty and administration ranked and unranked faculty communists and noncommunists and evacuated instructors and the Institute's own all fought among themselves over the relationship of politics and scholarship and over the legitimacy of a highly stratified system of food rationing Book jacket *Epic and Epoch* Steven M. Oberhelman, Van Kelly, Richard Joseph Golsan, 1994 *Epic and Epoch* is a collection of essays based on the works of artists such as Homer Vergil Statius Ovid Dante among others The essays in this book are not only based on history but on various interpretations of a genre Rhetorical literary historical feminist and cultural are a few of several perspectives represented in this book [Beat Myths in Literature](#) Estíbaliz Encarnación-Pinedo, 2023-09-22 *Beat Myths in Literature* reassesses the work of women poets associated with the Beat Generation from the critical lens of revisionist discourses Using the metaphor and the critical lens of looking

back an act infused with feminist implications after Adrienne Rich 1972 the volume focuses on poetry fiction and autobiographical writing to analyze the different ways in which Beat women used revisionist discourses to refashion the Beat Generation and establish themselves as literary and artistic subjects Offering the first comprehensive study of the use of mythology in the Beat Generation *Beat Myths in Literature* Revisionist Strategies in Beat Women focuses on the specific re writing or revisioning of mythical texts As such it studies the ways in which Beat poets incorporate mythology into their works both through the feminist reinvention or appropriation of ancient myths but also by debunking more contemporary myths used to contain women in particular social and artistic roles Furthermore this volume expands Rich s notion of revision considering memoirs and autobiographies as factual and fictional re interpretations of history Seen through the eyes of revisionist studies and the poets investment in personal myth the book establishes new points of entrance into works that allow us to explore the feminist political and poetical relevance of the work of Beat women

News from Moscow Simon Huxtable, 2022-04-14 *News from Moscow* is a social and cultural history of Soviet journalism after World War II Focusing on the youth newspaper *Komsomol skaia Pravda* the study draws on transcripts of behind the scenes editorial meetings to chart the changing professional ethos of the Soviet journalist Simon Huxtable shows how journalists viewed themselves both as propagandists bringing the Party s ideas to the wider public but also as reformers who tried to implement new ideas that would help usher the country towards Communism The volume focuses on both aspects of the journalists role from propaganda editorials in praise of Comrade Stalin and articles lauding young heroes exploits in the Virgin Lands to revolutionary new initiatives such as the country s first ever polling institute and clubs promoting the virtues of unfettered public debate Soviet journalism argues Huxtable was riven with an unresolvable tension between innovation and conservatism the more journalists tried to promote new innovations to perfect Soviet society the more officials grew anxious about the disruptive consequences of reform By demonstrating the day to day conflicts that characterised the press s activity and by showing that the production of Soviet propaganda involved much more than redrafting orders from above *News from Moscow* offers a new perspective on Soviet propaganda that expands our understanding of the possibilities and limits of reform in a period of rapid change

Moscow, 1937 Karl Schlögel, 2014-01-08 *Moscow 1937* the soviet metropolis at the zenith of Stalin s dictatorship A society utterly wrecked by a hurricane of violence In this compelling book the renowned historian Karl Schlögel reconstructs with meticulous care the process through which month by month the terrorism of a state of emergency regime spiraled into the Great Terror during which 1 1 2 million human beings lost their lives within a single year He revisits the sites of show trials and executions and by also consulting numerous sources from the time he provides a masterful panorama of these key events in Russian history He shows how in the shadow of the reign of terror the regime around Stalin also aimed to construct a new society Based on countless documents Schlögel s historical masterpiece vividly presents an age in which the boundaries separating the dream and the terror dissolve and enables us to experience

the fear that was felt by people subjected to totalitarian rule This rich and absorbing account of the Soviet purges will be essential reading for all students of Russia and for any readers interested in one of the most dramatic and disturbing events of modern history Composing the Canon in the German Democratic Republic Elaine Kelly,2014-09-01 When the German Democratic Republic GDR was founded in 1949 its leaders did not position it as a new state Instead they represented East German socialism as the culmination of all that was positive in Germany's past The GDR was heralded as the second German Enlightenment a society in which the rational ideals of progress Bildung and revolution that had first come to fruition with Goethe and Beethoven would finally achieve their apotheosis Central to this founding myth was the Germanic musical heritage Just as the canon had defined the idea of the German nation in the nineteenth century so in the GDR it contributed to the act of imagining the collective socialist state Composing the Canon in the German Democratic Republic uses the reception of the Germanic musical heritage to chart the changing landscape of musical culture in the German Democratic Republic Author Elaine Kelly demonstrates the nuances of musical thought in the state revealing a model of societal ascent and decline that has implications that reach far beyond studies of the GDR itself The first book length study in English devoted to music in the GDR Composing the Canon in the German Democratic Republic is a seminal text for scholars of music in the Cold War and in Germany more widely **The Reading of Russian Literature in China** M. Gamsa,2010-05-24 This book traces the profound influence that Russian literature which was tied inseparably to the political victory of the Russian revolution had on China during a period that saw the collapse of imperial rule and the rise of the Communist Party The Lost Geopoetic Horizon of Li Jieren Kenny Kwok-kwan Ng,2015-03-10 Engaged with the paradigms of cultural geography local history spatial politics and everyday life The Lost Geopoetic Horizon of Li Jieren unveils a Sichuan writer's lifelong quest an independent historical fiction writing project on Chengdu from the turn of the century through China's 1911 Revolution Kenny Kwok kwan Ng's study illuminates the crisis of writing home in a globalized age by rescuing Li Jieren's repeatedly revised but never finished river novel series written from Republican to Communist China struggling to liberate local memory from the national cum revolutionary currents The book undercuts official historiography and rewrites Chinese literary history from the ground up by highlighting Li's resilient geopoetics of writing that decenters the nation by adopting the place based view of a distant province Transforming Author Museums Ulrike Spring,Johan Schimanski,Thea Aarbakke,2021-10-15 Literary museums today must respond to new challenges the traditional image of the author's home museum as a sacred place of literary pilgrimage centered around a national hero has been questioned and literary museums have begun to develop new strategies centered not only on biography but also literary texts imagined spaces different readers historical contexts architectural concepts and artistic interventions As this volume shows the changing of spaces asks how literary museums create new ways of interlinking real and literary spaces texts objects readers and tourists Composing for the Red Screen Kevin Bartig,2013-04-04 Sound film captivated Sergey Prokofiev during the final two

decades of his life he considered composing for nearly two dozen pictures eventually undertaking eight of them all Soviet productions Hollywood luminaries such as Gloria Swanson tempted him with commissions and arguably more people heard his film music than his efforts in all other genres combined Films for which Prokofiev composed in particular those of Sergey Eisenstein are now classics of world cinema Drawing on newly available sources Composing for the Red Screen examines for the first time the full extent of this prodigious cinematic career Author Kevin Bartig examines how Prokofiev's film music derived from a self imposed challenge to compose serious music for a broad audience The picture that emerges is of a composer seeking an individual film music voice shunning Hollywood models and objecting to his Soviet colleagues ideologically expedient film songs Looking at Prokofiev's film music as a whole with well known blockbusters like Alexander Nevsky considered alongside more obscure or aborted projects reveals that there were multiple solutions to the challenge each with varying degrees of success Prokofiev carefully balanced his own populist agenda the perceived aesthetic demands of the films themselves and later on Soviet bureaucratic demands for accessibility

Writers at Work Mary A.

Nicholas,2010 The cost of constructing Envy Iurii Olesha and the Soviet production novel How she worked on Hydrocentral Marietta Shaginian and the changing Soviet author Building Novye Vaiuki Ilf and Petrov map the production novel Re constructing the production novel Boris Pilniak Mahogany and The Volga Falls to the Caspian Sea Finding space in Time forward Kataev and writers at work Deconstructing Soviet work Andrei Platonov and the end of the production novel

The Soviet Writers' Union and Its Leaders Carol Any,2020-10-15 Winner University of Southern California Book Prize in Literary and Cultural Studies The Soviet Writers Union offered writers elite status and material luxuries in exchange for literature that championed the state This book argues that Soviet ruler Joseph Stalin chose leaders for this crucial organization such as Maxim Gorky and Alexander Fadeyev who had psychological traits he could exploit Stalin ensured their loyalty with various rewards but also with a philosophical argument calculated to assuage moral qualms allowing them to feel they were not trading ethics for self interest Employing close textual analysis of public and private documents including speeches debate transcripts personal letters and diaries Carol Any exposes the misgivings of Writers Union leaders as well as the arguments they constructed when faced with a cognitive dissonance She tells a dramatic story that reveals the interdependence of literary policy communist morality state sponsored terror party infighting and personal psychology This book will be an important reference for scholars of the Soviet Union as well as anyone interested in identity the construction of culture and the interface between art and ideology

The People's Artist Simon Morrison,2010-10-25

Sergey Prokofiev was one of the twentieth century's greatest composers and one of its greatest mysteries Until now In The People's Artist Simon Morrison draws on groundbreaking research to illuminate the life of this major composer deftly analyzing Prokofiev's music in light of new archival discoveries Indeed Morrison was the first scholar to gain access to the composer's sealed files in the Russian State Archives where he uncovered a wealth of previously unknown scores writings correspondence and

unopened journals and diaries The story he found in these documents is one of lofty hopes and disillusionment of personal and creative upheavals Morrison shows that Prokofiev seemed to thrive on uncertainty during his Paris years stashing scores in suitcases and ultimately stunning his fellow emigrés by returning to Stalin's Russia At first Stalin's regime treated him as a celebrity but Morrison details how the bureaucratic machine ground him down with corrections and censorship forcing rewrites of such major works as *Romeo and Juliet* until it finally censured him in 1948 ending his career and breaking his health

Taboo Pushkin Alyssa Dinega Gillespie, 2012-07-24 Since his death in 1837 Alexander Pushkin often called the father of Russian literature has become a timeless embodiment of Russian national identity adopted for diverse ideological purposes and reinvented anew as a cultural icon in each historical era tsarist Soviet and post Soviet His elevation to mythic status however has led to the celebration of some of his writings and the shunning of others Throughout the history of Pushkin studies certain topics texts and interpretations have remained officially off limits in Russia taboos as prevalent in today's Russia as ever before The essays in this bold and authoritative volume use new approaches overlooked archival materials and fresh interpretations to investigate aspects of Pushkin's biography and artistic legacy that have previously been suppressed or neglected Taken together the contributors strive to create a more fully realized Pushkin and demonstrate how potent a challenge the unofficial taboo alternative Pushkin has proven to be across the centuries for the Russian literary and political establishments

Persianate Verse and the Poetics of Eastern Internationalism Samuel Hodgkin, 2023-12-21 At the height of literary nationalisms in the twentieth century leftist internationalists from Turkey Iran Afghanistan India and the Soviet East bonded over their shared love of the classical Persian verses of Hafiz and Khayyam At writers congresses and in communist literary journals they affirmed their friendship and solidarity with lyric ghazals and ruba'iyat Persianate poetry became the cultural commons for a distinctively Eastern internationalism shaping national literatures in the Soviet Union the Middle East and South Asia By the early Cold War the literary entanglement between Persianate culture and communism had established models for cultural decolonization that would ultimately outlast the Soviet imperial project In the archive of literature produced under communism in Persian Tajik Dari Turkish Uzbek Azerbaijani Armenian and Russian this book finds a vital alternative to Western globalized world literature

Ottoman/Turkish Visions of the Nation, 1860-1950 D. Gürpınar, 2013-10-17 Seeing the critical phase in the construction of a Turkish historical imagination between 1860 to 1950 disregarding the political disruptions this book demonstrates how history and historical imagery had been instrumental in the nation building process

Classics for the Masses Pauline Fairclough, 2016-01-01 Musicologist Pauline Fairclough explores the evolving role of music in shaping the cultural identity of the Soviet Union in a revelatory work that counters certain hitherto accepted views of an unbending unchanging state policy of repression censorship and dissonance that existed in all areas of Soviet artistic endeavor Newly opened archives from the Leninist and Stalinist eras have shed new light on Soviet concert life demonstrating how the music

of the past was used to help mold and deliver cultural policy how undesirable repertoire was weeded out during the 1920s and how Russian and non Russian composers such as Mozart Tchaikovsky Wagner Bach and Rachmaninov were canonized during different distinct periods in Stalinist culture Fairclough s fascinating study of the ever shifting Soviet musical political landscape identifies 1937 as the start of a cultural Cold War rather than occurring post World War Two as is often maintained while documenting the efforts of musicians and bureaucrats during this period to keep musical channels open between Russia and the West

The Spectre of Tradition and the Aesthetic-Political Movement of Theatre and Performance

Min Tian, 2022-10-25 This book interrogates anew the phenomenon of tradition in a dialogical debate with a host of Western thinkers and critical minds In contrast to the predominantly Western approaches which look at traditions Western and non Western from a predominantly Western modernist perspective this book interrogates from an intercultural perspective the transnational and transcultural consecration translation re invention and displacement of traditions theatrical and cultural in the aesthetic political movement of twentieth century theatre and performance as exemplified in the case studies of this book It looks at the question of traditions and modernities at the centre of this aesthetic political space as modernities interculturally evoke and are haunted by traditions and as traditions are interculturally refracted reconstituted refunctioned and reinvented It also looks at the applicability of its intercultural perspective on tradition to the historical avant garde in general postmodern postcolonial and postdramatic theatre and performance and to the twentieth century classical intercultural theatre and the twenty first century new interculturalisms in theatre and performance To conclude it looks at the future of tradition in the ecology of our globalized theatrum mundi and considers two important interrelated concepts future tradition and intercultural tradition This book will be of great interest to students and scholars in performance studies

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Art: An Psychological Sojourn through **Epic Revisionism Epic Revisionism**

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