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Subtly Worded and Other Stories Teffi, 2021-06-01 A selection of the finest stories by this female Chekhov now available in a striking new Pushkin Blues format Teffi's genius with the short form made her a literary star in pre-revolutionary Russia beloved by Tsar Nicholas II and Vladimir Lenin alike These stories taken from the whole of her career show the full range of her gifts Extremely funny a wry scathing observer of society she is also capable as capable even as Chekhov of miraculous subtlety and depth of character There are stories here from her own life as a child going to meet Tolstoy to plead for the life of War and Peace's Prince Bolkonsky or much later her strange charged meetings with the already legendary Rasputin There are stories of migr society its members held together by mutual repulsion There are stories of people misunderstanding each other or misrepresenting themselves And throughout there is a sly sardonic wit and a deep compelling intelligence

A Short Life of Pushkin Robert Chandler, 2017-09-12 A short yet fascinating account of Russia's most celebrated writer In Robert Chandler's exquisite biography literary giant Alexander Pushkin lauded as the Russian Shakespeare is examined as writer lover and public figure Chandler explores his relationship to politics and provides a fascinating glimpse of the turbulent history Pushkin lived through The book acts as a succinct guide to anybody trying to understand Russia's most celebrated literary figure and also illuminates the wider historical and political context of early nineteenth century Russia

Tolstoy, Rasputin, Others, and Me Teffi, 2016-05-03 Early in her literary career Nadezhda Lokhvitskaya born in St Petersburg in 1872 adopted the pen name of Teffi and it is as Teffi that she is remembered In prerevolutionary Russia she was a literary star known for her humorous satirical pieces in the 1920s and 30s she wrote some of her finest stories in exile in Paris recalling her unforgettable encounters with Rasputin and her hopeful visit at age thirteen to Tolstoy after reading War and Peace In this selection of her best autobiographical stories she covers a wide range of subjects from family life to revolution and emigration writers and writing Like Nabokov Platonov and other great Russian prose writers Teffi was a poet who turned to prose but continued to write with a poet's sensitivity to tone and rhythm Like Chekhov she fuses wit tragedy and a remarkable capacity for observation there are few human weaknesses she did not relate to with compassion and understanding

Memories Teffi, 2016-05-03 WINNER OF THE 2018 READ RUSSIA PRIZE AND THE PUSHKIN HOUSE BEST BOOK IN TRANSLATION IN 2017 Considered Teffi's single greatest work *Memories From Moscow to the Black Sea* is a deeply personal account of the author's last months in Russia and Ukraine suffused with her acute awareness of the political currents churning around her many of which have now resurfaced In 1918 in the immediate aftermath of the Russian Revolution Teffi whose stories and journalism had made her a celebrity in Moscow was invited to read from her work in Ukraine She accepted the invitation eagerly though she had every intention of returning home As it happened her trip ended four years later in Paris where she would spend the rest of her life in exile None of this was foreseeable when she arrived in German occupied Kiev to discover a hotbed of artistic energy and experimentation When

Kiev fell several months later to Ukrainian nationalists Teffi fled south to Odessa then on to the port of Novorossiysk from which she embarked at last for Constantinople Danger and death threaten throughout Memories even as the book displays the brilliant style keen eye comic gift and deep feeling that have made Teffi one of the most beloved of twentieth century Russian writers

The Heart of a Stranger Andre Naffis-Sahely, 2020-01-14 A fascinatingly diverse anthology of the literature of exile from the myths of Ancient Egypt to contemporary poetry Exile lies at the root of our earliest stories Charting varied experiences of people forced to leave their homes from the ancient world to the present day The Heart of a Stranger is an anthology of poetry fiction and non fiction that journeys through six continents with over a hundred contributors drawn from twenty four languages Highlights include the wisdom of the 5th century Desert Fathers and Mothers the Swahili Song of Liyongo The Flight of the Irish Earls Emma Goldman's travels in the wake of the First Red Scare the Syrian poet Nizar Qabbani's ode to the lost world of Andalusia and the work of contemporary Eritrean fabulist Ribka Sibhatu Edited by poet and translator Andr Naffis Sahely The Heart of a Stranger offers a uniquely varied look at a theme both ancient and urgently contemporary

Other Worlds Teffi, 2021-04-20 Stories about the occult folk religions superstition and spiritual customs in Russia by one of the most essential twentieth century writers of short fiction and essays Though best known for her comic and satirical sketches of pre Revolutionary Russia Teffi was a writer of great range and human sympathy The stories on otherworldly themes in this collection are some of her finest and most profound displaying the acute psychological sensitivity beneath her characteristic wit and surface brilliance Other Worlds presents stories from across the whole of Teffi's long career from her early days as a literary celebrity in Moscow to her post Revolutionary years as an migr in Paris In the early story A Quiet Backwater a laundress gives a long disquisition on the name days of the flora and fauna and on the Feast of the Holy Ghost a day on which no one dairst disturb the earth The story Wild Evening is about the fear of the unknown The Kind That Walk a penetrating study of antisemitism and of xenophobia and Baba Yaga about the archetypal Russian witch and her longing for wildness and freedom Teffi traces the persistent influence of the ancient Slavic gods in superstitions and customs and the deep connection of the supernatural to everyday life in the provinces In Volya the autobiographical final story the power and pain of Baba Yaga is Teffi's own

Portugal's Global Cinema Mariana Liz, 2017-11-30 Portuguese cinema has become increasingly prominent on the international film festival circuit proving the country's size belies its cultural impact From the prestige of directors Manoel de Oliveira Pedro Costa and Miguel Gomes to box office hit La Cage Doree aspects of Portuguese national cinema are widely visible although the output is comparatively small compared to European players like the UK Germany and France Considering this strange discrepancy prompts the question how can Portuguese cinema be characterised and thought about in a global context Accumulating expertise from an international group of scholars this book investigates the shifting significance of the nation Europe and the globe for the way in which Portuguese film is managed on the international stage Chapters argue that film industry professionals and artisans

must navigate complex globalised systems that inform their filmmaking decisions Expectations from multi cultural audiences as well as demands from business investors and the criteria for critical accolades put pressure on Portuguese cinema to negotiate for example how far to retain national identities on screen and how to interact with popular and art film tropes and labels Exploring themes typical of Portuguese visual culture including social exclusion and unemployment issues of realism and authenticity and addressing Portugal's postcolonial status this book is a valuable study of interest to the ever growing number of scholars looking outside the usual canons of European cinema and those researching the ongoing implications of national cinema's global networks

A History of Russian Literature Andrew Kahn, Mark Naumovich Lipovet[skii], Irina Reyfman, Stephanie Sandler, 2018 Russia possesses one of the richest and most admired literatures of Europe reaching back to the eleventh century A History of Russian Literature provides a comprehensive account of Russian writing from its earliest origins in the monastic works of Kiev up to the present day still rife with the creative experiments of post Soviet literary life The volume proceeds chronologically in five parts extending from Kievan Rus in the 11th century to the present day The coverage strikes a balance between extensive overview and in depth thematic focus Parts are organized thematically in chapters which a number of keywords that are important literary concepts that can serve as connecting motifs and case studies in depth discussions of writers institutions and texts that take the reader up close and Visual material also underscores the interrelation of the word and image at a number of points particularly significant in the medieval period and twentieth century The History addresses major continuities and discontinuities in the history of Russian literature across all periods and in particular bring out trans historical features that contribute to the notion of a national literature The volume's time range has the merit of identifying from the early modern period a vital set of national stereotypes and popular folklore about boundaries space Holy Russia and the charismatic king that offers culturally relevant material to later writers This volume delivers a fresh view on a series of key questions about Russia's literary history by providing new mappings of literary history and a narrative that pursues key concepts rather more than individual authorial careers This holistic narrative underscores the ways in which context and text are densely woven in Russian literature and demonstrates that the most exciting way to understand the canon and the development of tradition is through a discussion of the interrelation of major and minor figures historical events and literary politics literary theory and literary innovation

The Sirens of the Hotel Louvre Serge Gregory, 2025-04-15 Combining history and biography The Sirens of the Hotel Louvre focuses on the intimate relationship and professional collaboration between two creative women in Russia's Silver Age 1880s 1920 The actress Lidia Yavorskaya and the writer Tatiana Shchepkina Kupernik overcame moral and social boundaries to assert themselves as successful artists Their lives intersected with practically all the major theatrical entrepreneurs and artists of the period in Moscow and St Petersburg most notably Anton Chekhov The opening in the 1880s of private theaters in Moscow and St Petersburg resulted in an extraordinary flourishing of the dramatic arts exposing theatergoers to the latest works by both

Russian and Western European playwrights In The Sirens of the Hotel Louvre Yavorskaya and Shchepkina Kupernik serve as guides to this remarkable artistic and literary world Serge Gregory shows how their success in fashioning independent careers reflects the emergence of the theater as one of the few professional paths available for educated women in nineteenth century Russia who wished to escape the constraints of traditional family life Russian Émigré Short Stories from Bunin to Yanovsky Bryan Karetnyk, 2017-04-27 SHORTLISTED FOR THE 2018 READ RUSSIA PRIZE Imagine that many of Russia's greatest writers of the twentieth century were entirely unknown in the West and only recently discovered in Russia itself Strange as it may seem it is in fact true and their rediscovery is setting the literary world alight Names such as Gaito Gazdanov and Vasily Yanovsky have excited great interest in Russia and with stories of gambling drug abuse love death suicide madness espionage glittering high society and the seedy underworld of Europe's capitals their appeal is extremely broad Many of these writers' works are only now being published in Russia for the first time alongside those of leading contemporary authors and to great critical acclaim And we aren't just talking about two or three obscure authors there are quite literally dozens of them *1917: Stories and Poems from the Russian Revolution*, 2016-12-13 *1917 Stories and Poems from the Russian Revolution* is a collection of literary responses to one of the most cataclysmic events in modern world history which exposes the immense conflictedness and doubt conviction and hope pessimism and optimism which political events provoked among contemporary writers sometimes at the same time even in the same person This dazzling panorama of thought language and form includes work by authors who are already well known to the English speaking world Bulgakov Pasternak Akhmatova Mayakovsky as well as others whose work we have the pleasure of encountering here for the very first time in English Edited by Boris Dralyuk the acclaimed translator of Isaac Babel's *Red Cavalry* also published by Pushkin Press *1917* includes works by some of the best Russian writers some already famous in the English speaking world some published here for the very first time It is an anthology for everyone those who are coming to Russian literature for the first time those who are already experienced students of it and those who simply want to know how it felt to live through this extreme period in history POETRY Marina Tsvetaeva You stepped from a stately cathedral Night Northeaster Roar of soldiers Roar of waves Zinaida Gippius Now What have we done to it 14 December 1917 Osip Mandelstam In public and behind closed doors Osip Mandelstam Let's praise O brothers liberty's dim light Anna Akhmatova When the nation suicidal Boris Pasternak Spring Rain Mikhail Kuzmin Russian Revolution Sergey Esenin Wake me tomorrow at break of day Mikhail Gerasimov I forged my iron flowers Vladimir Kirillov We Aleksey Kravsky Decrees Andrey Bely Russia Alexander Blok The Twelve Titsian Tabidze Petersburg Pavlo Tychyna Golden Humming Vladimir Mayakovsky Revolution A Poem Chronicle To Russia Our March PROSE Alexander Kuprin Sashka and Yashka Valentin Kataev The Drum Aleksandr Serafimovich How He Died Dovid Bergelson Pictures of the Revolution Teffi A Few Words About Lenin The Guillotine Vasily Rozanov from *Apocalypse of Our Time* Aleksey Remizov The Lay of the Ruin of Rus Yefim Zozulya The Dictator A Story of Ak and Humanity

Yevgeny Zamyatin The Dragon Aleksandr Grin Uprising Mikhail Prishvin Blue Banner Mikhail Zoshchenko A Wonderful Audacity Mikhail Bulgakov Future Prospects Mavis Gallant Marta Dvorák, 2019-11-19 With a confident's insights Marta Dvo k sets up an innovative connection between Mavis Gallant's dazzling writing and the whole spectrum of the arts She simultaneously engages with the feats of art making and the adventures of reading looking and listening Drawing on private correspondence and conversations with the Gallant she repositions as a late modernist Dvo k investigates the relationships between the Paris based master of the short story and visual and sound culture Through the filter of philosophical aesthetics she identifies the painterly cinematic and musical dynamics which light up Gallant's craft At the same time she opens a dialogue between Gallant and other international modernists and with those they were reading watching and listening to from the moving pictures which shaped Gallant's generation to the rhythm and dissonance of say Stravinsky and jazz which like the Cubist rupture with spatial perspective spearheaded modernity's aesthetics of breakage How does Gallant's work work Dvo k's hands on rhetorical analyses of Gallant's stories and lesser known recently reissued novels illuminate the superb stylist's language and vision via an emphasis on both image and rhythm Providing keys to Gallant's famous sleights of hand and tonal shifts the discussions reveal a fictional world as multidimensional as a Cubist picture or a symphony depending on whether we lean towards the eye or the ear

Russia in Flames Laura Engelstein, 2018 Laura Engelstein one of the greatest scholars of Russian history has written a searing and defining account of the Russian Revolution the fall of the old order and the creation of the Soviet state *Song for an Approaching Storm* Peter Froeberg Idling, 2015-02-10 Cambodia 1955 The country is on the brink of a major change with the first democratic elections just around the corner In the midst of the frenzy we meet Sar a quiet likeable man in his early thirties who is campaigning for the opposition but secretly working for an armed Communist takeover Many years later he will become known to the world as Pol Pot Now Sar is thinking about Somaly the woman he is engaged to be married to and wants to build a life with The outcome of the election will determine whether they have a future together With his personal and political life at stake Sar has everything to lose when his political rival vice premier Sary also notices the beautiful Somaly and takes up the struggle for her affection And of course Somaly young bored beautiful has an agenda of her own Over the course of thirty days and against the backdrop of political power games a love triangle unfolds in the sweltering summer heat in an atmosphere tense with ambition

Barcelona Shadows Marc Pastor, 2015-09-08 In 1917 Barcelona's infamous Raval district is alive with outlandish rumours A monster is abducting and murdering young children The police are either powerless to prevent his terrible crimes or indifferent to them since they concern only the sons and daughters of prostitutes But Inspector Mois's Corvo is determined to stop the outrages and punish their perpetrator His inquiries take him on a tour of the Catalan capital through slum high class brothel and casino and end in a stomach turning revelation **Teffi** Edythe Haber, 2018-10-18 Teffi was one of twentieth century Russia's most celebrated authors Born Nadezhda Lokhvitskaya in 1872 she came to be admired by an impressive

range of people from Tsar Nicholas II to Lenin and her popularity was such that sweets and perfume were named after her. She visited Tolstoy when she was 13 to haggle with him about the ending of War and Peace and Rasputin tried and utterly failed to seduce her. After the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 she was exiled and lived out her days in the lively Russian migr community of Paris where she continued writing and enjoying comparable fame until her death in 1952. Teffi's best stories effortlessly shift from light humour and satire to pathos and even tragedy ever more so when depicting the daunting hardships she and her fellow migr s suffered in exile. While best known for her stories and feuilletons she also moved over to other genres from serious poetry to theatrical miniatures and even music and inhabited an extraordinary range of spheres connected to both high and popular culture. In the first biography of her in any language Edythe Haber here brings Teffi who has recently been rediscovered in the West to resounding acclaim to life. Teffi's life and works afford a unique panoramic view of the cultural world of early twentieth century Russia from the debauchery of the Silver Age to the terror and euphoria of revolution and of interwar Russian emigration. But they also offer fresh insights into the seismic events from the 1905 Russian Revolution and World War II to life as a refugee that she experienced first hand and recreated in her vivid penetrating moving and witty writing.

The Parrots Filippo Bologna, 2014-09-16 Three men are preparing to do battle. Their goal is a prestigious literary prize. And each man will do anything to win it. For the young Beginner loved by critics more than readers it means fame. For The Master old exhausted preoccupied with his prostate it means money. And for The Writer successful vain and in his prime it is a matter of life and death. As the rivals lie cheat and plot their way to victory their paths crossing with ex wives angry girlfriends preening publishers and a strange black parrot the day of the Prize Ceremony takes on a far darker significance than they could have imagined.

Red Love Maxim Leo, 2014-10-28 Winner of the European Book Prize. Altogether extraordinary. The Los Angeles Review of Books Family memoirs don't come wittier than this little marvel. Irish Times Following three generations of German Jews this absolutely enthralling family memoir about life in the GDR during and after World War II reveals what held East Germany together and what tore it apart. New York Times Book Review Now married with two children and the Wall a distant memory Maxim decides to find the answers to the questions he couldn't ask. Why did his parents once passionately in love grow apart? Why did his father become so angry and his mother quit her career in journalism? And why did his grandfather Gerhard the Socialist war hero turn into a stranger? The story he unearths is like his country's past one of hopes lies cruelties betrayals but also love. In Red Love he captures with warmth and unflinching honesty why so many dreamed the GDR would be a new world and why in the end it fell apart. Growing up in East Berlin Maxim Leo knew not to ask questions. All he knew was that his rebellious parents Wolf and Anne with their dyed hair leather jackets and insistence he call them by their first names were a bit embarrassing. That there were some places you couldn't play certain things you didn't say.

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