



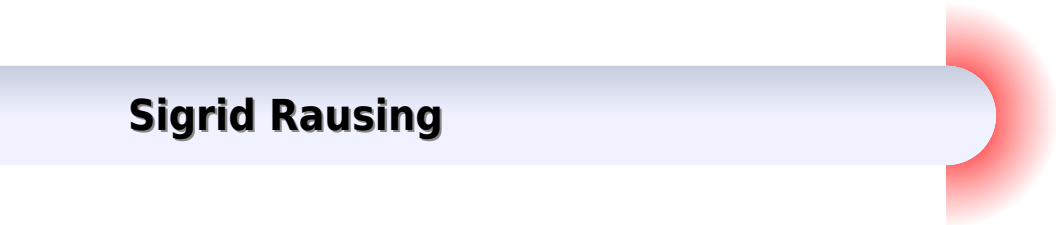
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creativity just as her revolution reveals its true direction for the future *Silver Age and After: Repressed Russian Poets, Artists and Philosophers during the Soviet Period* Roberto Echavarren, 2024-09-17 The details of the Jewish Holocaust have become 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 **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

Handbook of Russian Literature Victor Terras, 1985-01-01 Profiles the careers of Russian authors scholars and critics and discusses the history of the Russian treatment of literary genres such as drama fiction and essays *On the Nature of Poetry* Kenneth Verity, 2007-06-01 The entire history of Western poetry is surveyed in this study from the ancient world the Middle Ages the Renaissance and the modern period Two hundred poems extracts are included and 10 poets are covered in depth with critical appraisals of their lives and work Problems of translation in poetry are carefully considered and the book provides a working definition of poetry calling it a form of expression human beings turn to when they need to say something important in a memorable way **Granta 145** Sigrid Rausing, 2018-11-15 This issue of Granta is about time and about

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, 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

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Banner Mikhail Zoshchenko A Wonderful Audacity Mikhail Bulgakov Future Prospects **Portraits without Frames** Lev
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vividness as is the fraught and dangerous time in which they lived Composed in free verse of deceptively artless simplicity
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France, 2000 Translation has been a crucial process in world culture over the past two millennia and more In the English
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