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The Doll By Boleslaw Prus

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The Doll Boleslaw Prus, 2011-02-23 This brilliant romantic novel of three generations of men in Warsaw is 19th century realism at its best. Czesław Miłosz: Boleslaw Prus is often compared to Chekhov and Prus's masterpiece might be described as an intimate epic, a beautifully detailed, utterly absorbing exploration of life in late nineteenth century Warsaw which is also a prophetic reckoning with some of the social forces: imperialism, nationalism, anti-Semitism among them, that would soon convulse Europe as never before. But *The Doll* is above all a brilliant novel of character, dramatizing conflicting ideas through the various convictions, ambitions, confusions and frustrations of an extensive and varied cast. At the center of the book are three men from three different generations. Prus's fatally flawed hero is Wokulski, a successful businessman who yearns for recognition from Poland's decadent aristocracy and falls desperately in love with the highborn, glacially beautiful Izabela. Wokulski's story is intertwined with those of the incorrigibly romantic old clerk Rzecki, nostalgic for the revolutions of 1848, and of the bright young scientist Ochocki who dreams of a future full of flying machines and other marvels. Making for a book of great scope and richness that is, as Stanisław Barańczak writes in his introduction, at once an old-fashioned yet still fascinating love story, a still topical diagnosis of society's ills, and a forceful yet subtle portrayal of a tragically doomed man.

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contributes to an authoritative and illuminating new introduction to what is arguably the greatest Polish novel of the nineteenth century **Bolesław Prus and the Jews** Agnieszka Friedrich, 2021-08-31 Bolesław Prus and the Jews shows the complexity of the so called Jewish question in nineteenth century Congress Poland and especially its significance in Prus social concept reflected in his extensive body of journalistic work fiction and treatises The book traces Prus evolving worldview toward Jews from his support of the Assimilation Program in his early years to his eventual support of Zionism These contrasting ideas show us the complexity of the discourse on Jewish issues from the individual perspective of a significant writer of the time as well as the dynamics of the Jewish modernization process in a non-existent partitioned Poland The portrait of Prus that emerges is surprisingly ambivalent *Stranger in Our Midst* Harold B. Segel, 2018-07-05 A vibrant Jewish community flourished in Poland from late in the tenth century until it was virtually annihilated in World War II In this remarkable anthology the first of its kind Harold B Segel offers translations of poems and prose works mainly fiction by non Jewish Polish writers Taken together the selections represent the complex perceptions about Jews in the Polish community in the period 1530-1990 *The History of Polish Literature, Updated Edition* Czesław Miłosz, 1983-10-24 This book is a survey of Polish letters and culture from its beginnings to modern times Czesław Miłosz updated this edition in 1983 and added an epilogue to bring the discussion up to date **The Lives of the Novel** Thomas G. Pavel, 2015-06-30 Reprint Originally published Princeton New Jersey Princeton University Press A 2013 **Rewriting Capitalism** Beth Holmgren, 2017-03-13 Holmgren examines how capitalism in turn of the century Russia and the Kingdom of Poland affected the elitist culture of literature publishing book markets and readership Holmgren also draws parallels with and assesses recent literary and publishing developments in Russia and Poland shedding light on the current book market and the literature of Eastern Europe as a whole In this ground breaking book Beth Holmgren examines how in turn of the century Russia and its subject the Kingdom of Poland capitalism affected the elitist culture of literature publishing book markets and readership *Rewriting Capitalism* considers how both serious writers and producers of consumer culture coped with the drastic power shift from serious literature to market driven literature Good Novels, Better Management B. Czarniawska-Joerges, P. de Monthoux, 2005-08-05 This collection of essays demonstrates how novels are not only comparable but often superior to the case histories used in business education As many novelists have had personal experience of working in organizations their work combines introspective insight with analytical skill **The Bourgeois** Franco Moretti, 2013-06-04 I am a member of the bourgeois class feel myself to be such and have been brought up on its opinions and ideals wrote Max Weber in 1895 Who could repeat these words today Thus begins Franco Moretti's study of the bourgeois in modern European literature where a gallery of individual portraits is entwined around the analysis of specific keywords such as useful and earnest efficiency influence comfort *roba* and of the formal mutations of the medium of prose The book charts the rise and fall of bourgeois culture exploring the causes for its historical weakness and searches for the seeds of its failures **A History of**

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Another canon : the Polish nineteenth-century novel in world context Grażyna Borkowska, Lidia Wiśniewska, 2020-01-01 Polish contemporary literature is not a closed book to European and world readers. Those not involved professionally in the production or study of literature may well have heard of Stanisław Lem, Witold Gombrowicz, Czesław Miłosz, Wisława Szymborska or the recipient of the Nobel Prize in Literature for 2018, Olga Tokarczuk. The situation is different with Polish literature of earlier periods including the eighteenth and nineteenth century novel. The works of Ignacy Krasicki, Michał Czajkowski, Józef Ignacy Kraszewski, Eliza Orzeszkowa, Maria Komornicka, Stefan Erasmowski and Bolesław Prus, the exception perhaps is Henryk Sienkiewicz whose novels were translated into many languages, did not enter European circulation on any large scale and have rarely been included in comparative studies. Our book attempts to change this perspective and poses the question as to whether another expanded and more inclusive literary canon is possible. Grażyna Borkowska is a professor at the Institute of Literary Research at the Polish Academy of Sciences, a corresponding member of the Polish Academy of Sciences and the president of the Adam Mickiewicz Literary Association. Lidia Wiśniewska is a professor and the Director of the Chair for General and Comparative Literature at the Kazimierz Wielki University in Bydgoszcz and vice president of the Adam Mickiewicz Literary Society Association.

Class Structure in the Social Consciousness Stanisław Ossowski, 2013-09-05 First published in 1998, this is Volume III of the twenty one in the Race, Class and Social Structure series. Looking at social consciousness in part one, it focuses on biblical legends, compares sociology and then expands to include conceptual constructs and social reality in the second section.

The Routledge World Companion to Polish Literature Tomasz Bilczewski, Stanley Bill, Magdalena Popiel, 2021-09-30 The Routledge World Companion to Polish Literature offers an introduction to Polish literature through thirty three case studies covering works from the Middle Ages up to the present day. Each chapter draws on a text or body of work, examining its historical context as well as its international reception and position within world literature. The book presents a dual perspective on Polish literature, combining original readings of key texts with discussions of their two way connections with other literatures across the globe. With a detailed introduction offering a narrative overview, the book is divided into six sections offering a chronological pathway through the material. Contributors from around the world examine the various cultural exchanges at play with each chapter, including definitions of key terms and brief overviews of historical and political events, literary eras, trends, movements, groups and institutions for

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