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*Turgenev's Poetics
of Secular Salvation*



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Beyond Realism Turgenev's Poetics Of Secular Salvation:

Beyond Realism Elizabeth Allen, 1992-05-01 Critical studies of Turgenev have tended to focus on his realistic portrayals of nineteenth century Russian life and have therefore closely allied Turgenev with the dominant literary movement of that time Realism By contrast this book reveals the non Realist literary patterns that distinguish Turgenev's fiction In so doing it newly uncovers an intricate imaginative vision of human experience that unites poetics and ethics The first part of the book identifies and assesses the ethical values associated with Realism finding them rooted in the virtues of the traditional rural community It then elucidates the very different ethical values that inform Turgenev's art which are rooted not in the virtues of the community but in those of the individual who creatively conceives and independent ethical stance Turgenev is thus shown to prize art not as a means of merely representing reality but as a means of demonstrating how human lives can be artistically shaped to achieve psychological and moral fulfillment In its second part this study addresses various facets of Turgenev's poetics and the ethical motives behind them as exemplified in disparate works One chapter examines how Turgenev orchestrates time and space to illuminate the moral advantages of self constraint Another explores Turgenev's adroit management of language to foster imprecision and ambiguity and thereby to prevent explicit articulation of psychologically and morally threatening ideas Still another chapter concentrates on Turgenev's manipulations of narrative points of view as he displays the benefits of bringing multiple perspectives to bear on painful experience And a final chapter probes the techniques of characterization Turgenev employs to evaluate varieties of success and failure in pursuit of self fulfillment The book concludes by indicating how Turgenev faltered in his last novel precisely by undertaking the Realist enterprise and how he then reasserted non Realist aesthetic and ethical principles in his final literary creations prose poems Throughout this book a series of close reading discloses the very rhythm of Turgenev's thought the nexus between his aesthetic and moral imaginations These readings reveal Turgenev's belief in secular salvation a belief inspired not by faith in otherworldly redemption but by confidence in individual human beings ability to save themselves from suffering in this world This study therefore shows Turgenev to be at once more complex and more creative more modern and more moral than readers confining him to the realm of Realism have acknowledged **Editing Turgenev, Dostoevsky, and Tolstoy**

Susanne Fusso, 2017-09-15 In *Editing Turgenev Dostoevsky and Tolstoy* Susanne Fusso examines Mikhail Katkov's literary career without vilification or canonization focusing on the ways in which his nationalism fueled his drive to create a canon of Russian literature and support its recognition around the world In each chapter Fusso considers Katkov's relationship with a major Russian literary figure In addition to Turgenev Dostoevsky and Tolstoy she explores Katkov's interactions with Vissarion Belinsky Evgeniia Tur and the legacy of Aleksandr Pushkin This groundbreaking study will fascinate scholars students and general readers interested in Russian literature and literary history Russian Realisms Molly

Brunson, 2016-09-10 One fall evening in 1880 Russian painter Ilya Repin welcomed an unexpected visitor to his home Lev

Tolstoy The renowned realists talked for hours and Tolstoy turned his critical eye to the sketches in Repin's studio Tolstoy's criticisms would later prompt Repin to reflect on the question of creative expression and conclude that the path to artistic truth is relative dependent on the mode and medium of representation In this original study Molly Brunson traces many such paths that converged to form the tradition of nineteenth century Russian realism a tradition that spanned almost half a century from the youthful projects of the Natural School and the critical realism of the age of reform to the mature masterpieces of Tolstoy Fyodor Dostoevsky and the paintings of the Wanderers Repin chief among them By examining the classics of the tradition Brunson explores the emergence of multiple realisms from the gaps disruptions and doubts that accompany the self-conscious project of representing reality These manifestations of realism are united not by how they look or what they describe but by their shared awareness of the fraught yet critical task of representation By tracing the engagement of literature and painting with aesthetic debates on the sister arts Brunson argues for a conceptualization of realism that transcends artistic media Russian Realisms integrates the lesser known tradition of Russian painting with the familiar masterpieces of Russia's great novelists highlighting both the common ground in their struggles for artistic realism and their cultural autonomy and legitimacy This erudite study will appeal to scholars interested in Russian literature and art comparative literature art history and nineteenth century realist movements *Russian Writers and the Fin de Siècle* Katherine Bowers, Ani Kokobobo, 2015-06-17 An essay collection that explores Russian literature and culture in relation to the late nineteenth century fin de siècle **Life Is Elsewhere** Anne Lounsbury, 2019-11-15 In *Life Is Elsewhere* Anne Lounsbury shows how nineteenth century Russian literature created an imaginary place called the provinces a place at once homogeneous static anonymous and symbolically opposed to Petersburg and Moscow Lounsbury looks at a wide range of texts both canonical and lesser known in order to explain why the trope has exercised such enduring power and what role it plays in the larger symbolic geography that structures Russian literature's representation of the nation's space Using a comparative approach she brings to light fundamental questions that have long gone unasked how to understand for instance the weakness of literary regionalism in a country as large as Russia Why the insistence from Herzen through Chekhov and beyond that all Russian towns look the same In a literary tradition that constantly compared itself to a western European standard Lounsbury argues the problem of provinciality always implied difficult questions about the symbolic geography of the nation as a whole This constant awareness of a far off European model helps explain why the provinces in all their supposed drabness and predictability are a topic of such fascination for Russian writers why these anonymous places are in effect so important and meaningful notwithstanding the culture's nearly unrelenting emphasis on their nullity and meaninglessness Open Access edition funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities **A World Abandoned by God** Susanna Lee, 2006 The idea of God in one form or another is a fundamental part of human experience a given almost And yet for over one hundred and fifty years we have lived in a world become increasingly secular The goal of this book is to

reconcile these facts or rather to examine their interaction and in so doing to understand the idea and the experience of secularism Concentrating on five canonical French and Russian novels of the nineteenth century Stendahl's *The Red and the Black* Gustave Flaubert's *Madame Bovary* Ivan Turgenev's *A Nest of Gentry* Jules Barbey d'Aureville's *Bewitched* and Fyodor Dostoevsky's *Demons* and using the instruments of narrative theory this book offers a groundbreaking critical foundation for understanding both the evolution of secular culture and the new role of the individual in modern ethical political and spiritual contexts

Character in the Short Prose of Ivan Sergeevič Turgenev Sander Brouwer, 2023-07-10 In this book the problem of literary character is investigated in a series of detailed analyses of short stories by I S Turgenev *Bezhin Lea* *Mumu* *A Journey into Poles* *The Dog* and *Punin and Baburin* Up until roughly the 1920's in Russia before Formalism the approach to character in literary criticism was based on the implicit assumption that literary character somehow reflected characters in real life who were thought to have a fixed inner essence psychological and or ideological In post formalist structuralist studies on the other hand character as it were dissolved into the textual fabric of the work In this book the basic viewpoint of structuralist theory of character namely its exclusively textual nature is retained But in that case how is the structure of character in texts of the pre modernist era to be described in which the belief in the existence of an inner essence in actual as well as in fictional characters had hardly yet been shaken In order to tackle this problem the author turns to Roman Jakobson's idea taken up and developed by W Schmid and A Hansen Lve that the meaning of a work of literature is generated by the interaction of paradigmatic and syntagmatic mechanisms The image of character in Turgenev's stories is the result of devices characteristic of narrative as well as of verbal art It is partly created with the help of leitmotifs that form sequences of equivalences and of intertextual references Thus social representation is supplemented by lyrical and philosophical overtones Comparable observations have been made by V M Markovic 1982 on Turgenev's novels as well as on those by Pu kin Gogol and Lermontov For the assessment of intra and intertextual equivalences it has been found of great importance to pay more attention than is usually done to folkloric connotations of details in Turgenev's fictional world Thus new layers of meaning can be uncovered in stories that have been considered well studied and a first ever interpretation is given of *The Dog* a story traditionally regarded as incomprehensible

Turgenev and Russian Culture ,2008-01-01 The present volume has as its central aim a reassessment of the works of Ivan Turgenev for the twenty first century Against the background of a decline in interest in nineteenth century literature the articles gathered here seek to argue that the period in general and his work in particular still have much to offer the modern sensibility The volume also offers a great variety of approaches Some of the contributors tackle major works by Turgenev including *Rudin* and *Smoke* while others address key themes that run through all his creative work Yet others address his influence as well as his broader relationship with Russian and other cultures A final group of articles examines other key figures in Russian literary culture including Belinskii Herzen and Tolstoi The work will therefore be of interest to students postgraduates and specialists in the field of Russian

literary culture At the same time they will stand as a tribute to the life and work of Professor Richard Peace a long standing specialist in nineteenth century Russian literature in whose honour the volume has been compiled **The Oxford**

Handbook of Global Realisms Vaysman,2025-11-04 Realism is an artistic practice that aims to faithfully represent reality Historically it has been practiced across different media from early pictorial art and epic oral narratives through literature and visual arts to film music and digital media However an understanding of what it means to faithfully represent reality is not universal rather it varies from culture to culture The Oxford Handbook of Global Realisms approaches realism as a transnational transhistorical and intermedial global phenomenon It brings the diversity of global realisms to the fore showcasing previously underrepresented and marginalized theories practices forms and media of realist cultural production

How Russian Literature Became Great Rolf Hellebust,2024-01-15 *How Russian Literature Became Great* explores the cultural and political role of a modern national literature orchestrated in a Slavonic key but resonating far beyond Russia's borders Rolf Hellebust investigates a range of literary tendencies philosophies and theories from antiquity to the present Roman jurisprudence to German Romanticism French Enlightenment to Czech Structuralism Herder to Hobsbawm Samuel Johnson to Sainte Beuve and so on Besides the usual Russian suspects from Pushkin to Chekhov Hellebust includes European writers Byron and Shelley Goethe and Schiller Chateaubriand and Baudelaire Dante Mickiewicz and more As elsewhere writing in Russia advertises itself via a canon of literary monuments constituting an atemporal ideal order among themselves T S Eliot And yet this is a tradition that could only have been born at a specific moment in the golden nineteenth century age of historiography and nation building The Russian example reveals the contradictions between immutability and innovation universality and specificity at the heart of modern conceptions of tradition from Sainte Beuve through Eliot and down to the present day The conditions of its era of formation the prominence of the crucial literary historical question of the writer's social function and the equation of literature with national identity make the Russian classical tradition the epitome of a unified cultural text with a complex narrative in which competing stories of progress and decline unfold through the symbolic biographical encounters of the authors who constitute its members *How Russian Literature Became Great* thus offers a new paradigm for understanding the paradoxes of modern tradition Up from Bondage Dale E. Peterson,2000 The first

systematic comparison of the emergence of cultural nationalism among Russian and African American intellectuals in the post emancipation era **Essential Turgenev** Ivan Sergeevich Turgenev,1994-06-22 *The Essential Turgenev* will provide American readers with the first comprehensive portable edition of this great Russian author's works It offers an extensive introduction to the writings that established Turgenev as one of the preeminent literary figures of his time and reveals the breadth of insight into changing social conditions that made Turgenev a portal to Russian intellectual life Readers will find complete exemplary translations of Turgenev's finest novels *Rudin* *A Nest of Gentry* and *Fathers and Sons* along with the lapidary novella *First Love* The volume also includes selections from *Sportsman's Sketches* seven of Turgenev's most

compelling short stories and fifteen prose poems It also contains samples of the author's nonfiction drawn from autobiographical sketches memoirs public speeches plus the influential essay Hamlet and Don Quixote and correspondence with Dostoevsky Tolstoy and others

The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies for 1994 Patt Leonard, Rebecca Routh, 1997-05-31 This text provides a source of citations to North American scholarships relating specifically to the area of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union It indexes fields of scholarship such as the humanities arts technology and life sciences and all kinds of scholarship such as PhDs

The Woman Question in Nineteenth-Century English, German and Russian Literature Kathryn L. Ambrose, 2015-09-29 Kathryn Ambrose offers a new approach to the Woman Question in mid to late nineteenth century English German and Russian literature Using a methodological framework based on feminist theory and post structuralism she provides a re vision of canonical texts such as Jane Eyre Wuthering Heights Middlemarch Effi Briest Fathers and Children and Anna Karenina alongside lesser known works by Emily and Charlotte Bront George Eliot Theodor Storm Theodor Fontane Ivan Turgenev and Leo Tolstoy Her exploration of the semiotics of barriers as opposed to the established approach of the semiotics of space makes for a rewarding reading of this period of literature and establishes new cross cultural and literary connections between the three countries

Engendering Slavic Literatures Pamela Chester, Sibelan Elizabeth S. Forrester, 1996 Engendering Slavic Literatures breaks new ground in its investigation of gender and feminist issues in Croatian Polish Russian Serbian and Ukrainian literary texts by both female and male writers Drawing on psychoanalytic approaches film theory and lesbian and gender theory the authors interrogate the received notions of Western gender studies to see which can be usefully applied to nineteenth and twentieth century Slavic literary works Motherhood and the relationships of mothers and daughters the myths of selfhood that shape the autobiographies of Nadezhda Mandelstam Marina Tsvetaeva Lidiia Ginzburg and Lev Tolstoy Polish Catholicism and sexuality portrayals of landscape in verbal and visual art and women writers transgressive ventures into male bastions such as the love lyric and prose fiction are among the themes of this important and innovative volume

Silence in Modern Irish Literature , 2017-08-21 Silence in Modern Irish Literature is the first book to focus exclusively on the treatment of silence in modern Irish literature It reveals the wide spectrum of meanings that silence carries in modern Irish literature a mark of historical loss a form of resistance to authority a force of social oppression a testimony to the unspeakable an expression of desire a style of contemplation This volume addresses silence in psychological ethical topographical spiritual and aesthetic terms in works by a range of major authors including Yeats Joyce Beckett Bowen and Friel

In the Party Spirit Hilary Chung, Michael Falchikov, 1996 *The Author as Hero* Justin Weir, 2002-06-26 An original reading of three famous novels reveals a significant shift in the Russian tradition of psychological prose Justin Weir develops a persuasive analysis of the complex relationship between authorial self reflection and literary tradition in three of the most famous Russian novels of the first half of the twentieth century Mikhail Bulgakov's The Master and Margarita Boris

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The Long and Short of It Gary Morson, 2012-04-04 Brevity may be the soul of wit, but it is also much more. In this exploration of the shortest literary works—wise sayings, proverbs, witticisms, sardonic observations about human nature, pithy evocations of mystery, terse statements regarding ultimate questions—Gary Saul Morson argues passionately for the importance of these short genres not only to scholars but also to general readers. We are fascinated by how brief works evoke a powerful sense of life in a few words, which is why we browse quotation anthologies and love to repeat our favorites. Arguing that all short genres are short in their own way, Morson explores the unique form of brevity that each of them develops. Apophthegms: Heraclitus, Lao Tzu, Wittgenstein describe the universe as ultimately unknowable, offering not answers but ever deeper questions. Dicta: Spinoza, Marx, Freud create the sense that unsolvable enigmas have at last been resolved. Sayings from sages and sacred texts assure us that goodness is rewarded while sardonic maxims (Ecclesiastes, Nietzsche, George Eliot) uncover the self-deceptions behind such comforting illusions. Just as witticisms display the power of mind, witlessisms (William Spooner, Dan Quayle) the persona assumed by Mark Twain astonish with their spectacular stupidity. Nothing seems further from these short works than novels and epics, but the shortest genres often set the tone for longer ones, which in turn contain brilliant examples of short forms. Morson shows that short genres contribute important insights into the history of literature and philosophical thought. Once we grasp the role of aphorisms in Herodotus, Samuel Johnson, Dostoevsky, and even Tolstoy, we see their masterpieces in an entirely new light.

[Longman Companion to Imperial Russia, 1689-1917](#) David Longley, 2014-07-30 This is the first book of its kind to draw together information on the major events in Russian history from 1695 to 1917, covering the eventful period from the accession of Peter the Great to the fall of Nicholas II. Not only is a vast amount of material on key events and topics brought together, but the book also contains fascinating background material to convey the reality of life in the period.

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