

Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R

Margarita Liberaki

A Companion to Russian History Abbott Gleason, 2014-01-28 This companion comprises 28 essays by international scholars offering an analytical overview of the development of Russian history from the earliest Slavs through to the present day. Includes essays by both prominent and emerging scholars from Russia, Great Britain, the US, and Canada Analyzes the entire sweep of Russian history from debates over how to identify the earliest Slavs, through the Yeltsin Era, and future prospects for post-Soviet Russia Offers an extensive review of the medieval period, religion, culture, and the experiences of ordinary people Offers a balanced review of both traditional and cutting-edge topics, demonstrating the range and dynamism of the field

Outside the "Comfort Zone" Tatiana Klepikova, Lukas Raabe, 2020-07-06 Traditionally, privacy studies have focused on the liberal democratic societies of the global West, whereas non-democratic contexts have played a marginal role in the discussion of the private and public spheres, not in the least because of the political stances of the Cold War era. This volume offers explorations of highly diversified performances and discourses of privacy by various actors which were embedded into the culturally, economically, and politically specific constructions of late socialism in individual states of the Warsaw Pact. While the experience of socialism varied across the Bloc, there were also some reactions to socialism and some reverse responses of socialist regimes to these reactions that one can trace through all states. Contributions to this volume take us across the Eastern Bloc and beyond it—from the Soviet Union, into late socialist Poland, Romania, and East and West Germany. While looking at specific countries, they provide a glimpse into a broader perspective that reaches beyond the borders of individual late socialist states. Together, these articles document a palette of paradigms of the construction and transformation of the private spheres that overcame the national borders of individual states and left an imprint across the Eastern Bloc, thereby contributing to rethinking Cold War rhetoric in regard to these states.

Moderan David R. Bunch, 2018-09-11 A collection of chilling and prescient stories about ecological apocalypse and the merging of human and machine. Welcome to Moderan, world of the future. Here perpetual war is waged by furious masters fighting from Strongholds well stocked with "arsenals of fear" and everyone is enamored with hate. The devastated earth is coated by vast sheets of gray plastic, while humans vie to replace more and more of their own "soft parts" with steel. What need is there for nature when trees and flowers can be pushed up through holes in the plastic? Who requires human companionship when new-metal mistresses are waiting? But even a Stronghold master can doubt the catechism of Moderan. Wanderers, poets, and his own children pay visits, proving that another world is possible. "As if Whitman and Nietzsche had collaborated," wrote Brian Aldiss of David R. Bunch's work. Originally published in science-fiction magazines in the 1960s and '70s, these mordant stories, though passionately sought by collectors, have been unavailable in a single volume for close to half a century. Like Anthony Burgess in *A Clockwork Orange*, Bunch coined a mind-bending new vocabulary. He sought not to divert readers from the horror of modernity but to make us face it squarely. This volume includes eleven previously uncollected Moderan stories.

Max Havelaar Multatuli, 2019-03-05 A fierce indictment of colonialism, *Max Havelaar* is a masterpiece of Dutch literature based on the author's own experience as an administrator in the Dutch East Indies in the 1850s. A brilliantly inventive fiction that is also a work of burning political outrage, Max Havelaar tells the story of a renegade Dutch colonial administrator's ultimately unavailing struggle to end the exploitation of the Indonesian peasantry. Havelaar's impassioned exposé is framed by the fatuous reflections of an Amsterdam coffee trader, Drystubble, into whose hands it has fallen. Thus a tale of the jungles and villages of Indonesia is interknit with one of the houses and warehouses of bourgeois Amsterdam where the tidy profits from faraway brutality not only accrue but are counted as a sign of God's grace. Multatuli (meaning "I have suffered greatly") was the pen name of Eduard Douwes Dekker, and his novel caused a political storm when it came out in Holland. *Max Havelaar*, however, is as notable for its art as it is for its

politics. Layering not only different stories but different ways of writing—including plays, poems, lists, letters, and a wild accumulation of notes—to furious, hilarious, and disconcerting effect, this masterpiece of Dutch literature confronts the fixities of power with the protean and subversive energy of the imagination.

A King Alone Jean Giono, 2019-06-25 An existential detective story by one of France's most popular modern writers, set in a mid-nineteenth century mountain village, available in English for the first time *A King Alone* is set in a remote Alpine village that is cut off from the world by rugged mountains and by long months when the ground is covered with snow and the heavens with cloud. One such winter, villagers begin mysteriously to disappear. Soon the village is paralyzed by terror, which gives way to relief and eager anticipation when the outsider Langlois arrives to investigate. What he discovers, however, will leave no one reassured, and his reappearance in the village a few years later, now assigned the task of guarding it from wolves, awakens those troubling memories. A man of few words, a regal manner, and military efficiency, Langlois baffles and fascinates the villagers, whose different responses to him shape Jean Giono's increasingly charged narrative. This novel about a tiny community at the dangerous edge of things and a man of law who is a man alone could be described as a metaphysical Western. It unfolds with the uncanny inevitability and disturbing intensity of a dream.

Three Summers Margarita Liberaki, 2019-07-09 A tender story about three sisters coming of age in Greece over the course of three summers, now available after being out of print for over twenty years. *Three Summers* is the story of three sisters growing up in the countryside near Athens before the Second World War. Living in a big old house surrounded by a beautiful garden are Maria, the oldest sister, as sexually bold as she is eager to settle down and have a family of her own; beautiful but distant Infanta; and dreamy and rebellious Katerina, through whose eyes the story is mostly observed. Over three summers, the girls share and keep secrets, fall in and out of love, try to figure out their parents and other members of the tribe of adults, take note of the weird ways of friends and neighbors, worry about and wonder who they are. Karen Van Dyck's translation captures all the light and warmth of this modern Greek classic.

Earthly Signs Marina Tsvetaeva, 2017-12-05 A moving collection of autobiographical essays from a Russian poet and refugee of the Bolshevik Revolution. Marina Tsvetaeva ranks with Anna Akhmatova, Osip Mandelstam, and Boris Pasternak as one of Russia's greatest twentieth-century poets. Her suicide at the age of forty-eight was the tragic culmination of a life buffeted by political upheaval. The essays collected in this volume are based on diaries she kept during the turbulent years of the Revolution and Civil War. In them she records conversations of women in the markets, soldiers and peasants on the train traveling from the Crimea to Moscow in October 1917, fighting in the streets of Moscow, a frantic scramble with co-workers to dig frozen potatoes out of a cellar, and poetry readings organized by a newly minted Soviet bohemia. Alone in Moscow with two small children, no income, and a missing husband, Tsvetaeva struggled to feed her daughters (one of whom died of malnutrition in an orphanage), find employment in the Soviet bureaucracy, and keep writing poetry. Her keen and ruthless eye observes with compassion and humor—bringing the social, economic, and cultural chaos of the period to life. These autobiographical writings not only give a vivid eyewitness account of Russian history but provide vital insights into the workings of Tsvetaeva's unique poetics. Includes black and white photographs.

The Secret Commonwealth Robert Kirk, 2019-05-14 A classic, enchanting document of Scottish folklore about fairies, elves, and other supernatural creatures. Late in the seventeenth century, Robert Kirk, an Episcopalian minister in the Scottish Highlands, set out to collect his parishioners' many striking stories about elves, fairies, fauns, doppelgängers, wraiths, and other beings of, in Kirk's words, "a middle nature betwixt man and angel." For Kirk these stories constituted strong evidence for the reality of a supernatural world, existing parallel to ours, which, he passionately believed, demanded exploration as much as the New World across the seas. Kirk defended these views in *The Secret Commonwealth*, an essay that was left in

manuscript when he died in 1692. It is a rare and fascinating work, an extraordinary amalgam of science, religion, and folklore, suffused with the spirit of active curiosity and bemused wonder that fills Robert Burton's *Anatomy of Melancholy* and the works of Sir Thomas Browne. *The Secret Commonwealth* is not only a remarkable document in the history of ideas but a study of enchantment that enchants in its own right. First published in 1815 by Sir Walter Scott, then reedited in 1893 by Andrew Lang, with a dedication to Robert Louis Stevenson, *The Secret Commonwealth* has long been difficult to obtain—available, if at all, only in scholarly editions. This new edition modernizes the spelling and punctuation of Kirk's little book and features a wide-ranging and illuminating introduction by the critic and historian Marina Warner, who brings out the originality of Kirk's contribution and reflects on the ongoing life of fairies in the modern mind.

Sand Wolfgang Herrndorf, 2018-06-12 Set in the aftermath of the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre, this darkly sophisticated literary thriller by one of Germany's most celebrated writers is now available in the US for the first time. *North Africa, 1972*. While the world is reeling from the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics, a series of mysterious events is playing out in the Sahara. Four people are murdered in a hippie commune, a suitcase full of money disappears, and a pair of unenthusiastic detectives are assigned to investigate. In the midst of it all, a man with no memory tries to evade his armed pursuers. Who are they? What do they want from him? If he could just recall his own identity he might have a chance of working it out. . . . This darkly sophisticated literary thriller, the last novel Wolfgang Herrndorf completed before his untimely death in 2013, is, in the words of Michael Maar, "the greatest, grisliest, funniest, and wisest novel of the past decade." Certainly no reader will ever forget it.

Charisma and Disenchantment: The Vocation Lectures Max Weber, 2020-02-04 A new translation of two celebrated lectures on politics, academia, and the disenchantment of the world. The German sociologist Max Weber is one of the most venturesome, stimulating, and influential theorists of the modern condition. Among his most significant works are the so-called vocation lectures, published shortly after the end of World War I and delivered at the invitation of a group of student activists. The question the students asked Weber to address was simple and haunting: In a modern world characterized by the division of labor, economic expansion, and unrelenting change, was it still possible to consider an academic or political career as a genuine calling? In response Weber offered his famous diagnosis of "the disenchantment of the world," along with a challenging account of the place of morality in the classroom and in research. In his second lecture he introduced the notion of political charisma, assigning it a central role in the modern state, even as he recognized that politics is more than anything "a slow and difficult drilling of holes into hard boards." Damion Searls's new translation brings out the power and nuance of these celebrated lectures. Paul Reitter and Chad Wellmon's introduction describes their historical and biographical background, reception, and influence. Weber's effort to rethink the idea of a public calling at the start of the tumultuous twentieth century is revealed to be as timely and stirring as ever.

Charles Bovary, Country Doctor Jean Améry, 2018-09-04 Fans of Flaubert's *Madame Bovary* will want to read this reimagination of one of literature's most famous failures, *Charles Bovary, Country Doctor*. Part fiction, part philosophy, *Charles Bovary, Country Doctor* is also a book about love. *Charles Bovary, Country Doctor* is one of the most unusual projects in twentieth-century literature: a novel-essay devoted to salvaging poor bungler Charles Bovary, the pathetic, laughable, cuckolded husband of *Madame Bovary* and the heartless creation of Gustave Flaubert. As a once-promising novelist who was tortured by the Nazis and survived a year in Auschwitz, author Jean Améry had a particular sympathy for the lived experience of vulnerability, affliction, and suffering, and in this book—available in English for the first time—he asserts the moral claims of Dr. Bovary. What results is a moving paean to the humanity of Charles Bovary and to the supreme value of love.

The Corner That Held Them Sylvia Townsend Warner, 2019-09-10 A unique novel about life in a 14th-century convent by one of England's most original authors. Sylvia Townsend Warner's *The Corner That Held Them* is a historical novel like no other, one that immerses the reader in the dailiness

of history, rather than history as the given sequence of events that, in time, it comes to seem. Time ebbs and flows and characters come and go in this novel, set in the era of the Black Death, about a Benedictine convent of no great note. The nuns do their chores, and seek to maintain and improve the fabric of their house and chapel, and struggle with each other and with themselves. The book that emerges is a picture of a world run by women but also a story—stirring, disturbing, witty, utterly entrancing—of a community. What is the life of a community and how does it support, or constrain, a real humanity? How do we live through it and it through us? These are among the deep questions that lie behind this rare triumph of the novelist's art.

Purgatorio Dante Alighieri, 2021-09-14 A new translation of Dante's *Purgatorio* that celebrates the human elements of the second part of *The Divine Comedy*. This is a bilingual edition with an illuminating introduction from the translator. Winner of the American Literary Translators Association 2022 National Translation Award in Poetry. *Purgatorio*, the middle section of Dante's great poem about losing, and subsequently finding, one's way in the middle of one's life is, unsurprisingly, the beating heart of *The Divine Comedy*, as this powerful and lucid new translation by the poet D. M. Black makes wonderfully clear. After days spent plumbing the depths of hell, the pilgrim staggers back to the clear light of day in a state of shock, the sense of pervasive dread and deep bewilderment with which he began his pilgrimage as intensified as it is alleviated by his terminal vision of evil. The slow and initially arduous climb up the mount of Purgatory that ensues, guided as always by Virgil, his poetic model and mentor, is simultaneously a reckoning with human limits and a rediscovery of human potential in the light of divine promise. Dante's *Purgatorio*, which has been an inspiration to poets as varied as Shelley and T. S. Eliot, is a book full of human stories and philosophical inquiry; it is also a tale of individual reintegration and healing. Black, a distinguished psychoanalyst as well as a poet, provides an introduction and commentary to this masterpiece by Dante from a contemporary point of view in this bilingual edition.

Memories of Starobielsk Jozef Czapski, 2022-03-01 Vivid accounts of life in a Soviet prison camp by the author of *Inhuman Land*. Interned with thousands of Polish officers in the Soviet prisoner-of-war camp at Starobielsk in September 1939, Józef Czapski was one of a very small number to survive the massacre in the forest of Katyń in April 1940. *Memories of Starobielsk* portrays these doomed men, some with the detail of a finished portrait, others in vivid sketches that mingle intimacy with respect, as Czapski describes their struggle to remain human under hopeless circumstances. Essays on art, history, and literature complement the memoir, showing Czapski's lifelong engagement with Russian culture. The short pieces on painting that he wrote while on a train traveling from Moscow to the Second Polish Army's strategic base in Central Asia stand among his most lyrical and insightful reflections on art.

Diary of a Foreigner in Paris Curzio Malaparte, 2020-05-19 Experience postwar Europe through the diary of a fascinating and witty twentieth-century writer and artist. Recording his travels in France and Switzerland, Curzio Malaparte encounters famous figures such as Cocteau and Camus and captures the fraught, restless spirit of Paris after the trauma of war. In 1947 Curzio Malaparte returned to Paris for the first time in fourteen years. In between, he had been condemned by Mussolini to five years in exile and, on release, repeatedly imprisoned. In his intervals of freedom, he had been dispatched as a journalist to the Eastern Front, and though many of his reports from the bloodlands of Poland and Ukraine were censored, his experiences there became the basis for his unclassifiable postwar masterpiece and international bestseller, *Kaputt*. Now, returning to the one country that had always treated him well, the one country he had always loved, he was something of a star, albeit one that shines with a dusky and disturbing light. The journal he kept while in Paris records a range of meetings with remarkable people—Jean Cocteau and a dourly unwelcoming Albert Camus among them—and is full of Malaparte's characteristically barbed reflections on the temper of the time. It is a perfect model of ambiguous reserve as well as humorous self-exposure. There is, for example, Malaparte's curious custom of sitting out at night and barking along with the neighborhood dogs—dogs, after all, were his only friends when in exile. The French find it puzzling, to say the least; when it comes to Switzerland, it is grounds for

prosecution!

The Orphic Voice Elizabeth Sewell,2022-05-03 A wondrously written book of literary criticism and philosophy that maps the relationship between poetry and natural history, connecting verse from poets such as Shakespeare and Rainer Maria Rilke to the work of scientists and theorists like Francis Bacon and Michael Polanyi. Taking its bearings from the Greek myth of Orpheus, whose singing had the power to move the rocks and trees and to quiet the animals, Elizabeth Sewell's *The Orphic Voice* transforms our understanding of the relationship between mind and nature. Myth, Sewell argues, is not mere fable but an ancient and vital form of reflection that unites poetry, philosophy, and natural science: Shakespeare with Francis Bacon and Giambattista Vico; Wordsworth and Rilke with Michael Polanyi. All these members of the Orphic company share a common perception that "discovery, in science and poetry, is a mythological situation in which the mind unites with a figure of its own devising as a means toward understanding the world." Sewell's visionary book, first published in 1960, presents brilliantly illuminating readings of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and Rilke's *Sonnets to Orpheus*, among other masterpieces, while deepening our understanding not only of poetry and the history of ideas but of the biological reach of the mind.

The Bible and Poetry Michael Edwards,2023-08-15 A fresh, provocative look at the link between poetry and Christianity, both as it relates to the Bible itself as well as to Christian and religious life, by an accomplished scholar. The Bible is full of poems. In the Old Testament, there are the Psalms and the Song of Songs, the great exhortations and lamentations of the Prophets, and passages of poetry woven in throughout. In the New Testament, Jesus describes the kingdom of heaven with poetic epithets such as "a treasure hid in a field," calling the Son of God "the true vine," "the light of the world," "the good shepherd," and "the way, the truth, and the life." The Gospels reverberate with allusions to the poetry of the Old Testament; the last book of all is Revelation, a visionary poem. The Bible, in other words, asks to be read poetically from start to end, and yet readers have rarely considered what that might mean, much less heeded that call. In *The Bible and Poetry*, the poet and scholar Michael Edwards reshapes our understanding of the Bible and religious belief, arguing that poetry is not an ornamental or accidental feature but is central to both. He speaks personally of his early, unanticipated, transformative encounters with scripture. He offers close, insightful, and resonant readings of biblical passages. Poetry, as he sees it, is the vital and necessary medium of the Creator's word, and the truth of the Bible is not a question of precepts and propositions but of a direct experience of its poetry, its power.

Political Action Michael Walzer,2019-02-26 Political theorist Michael Walzer's classic guide is a perfect introduction to social activism, including what-to-do advice for deciding which issues to take on, organizing, fundraising, and providing effective leadership *Political Action* is a how-to book for activists that was written at one of the darkest moments of the Nixon administration and remains no less timely and intelligent and useful today. Michael Walzer draws on his extensive engagement in the civil rights and antiwar movements of the 1960s to lay out the practical steps necessary to keep movement politics alive both in victory and in defeat. What do people need to do when out of outrage or fear of looming disaster they come together to demand change? Should they focus on one or several issues? Should they form coalitions? What can and can't be accomplished through electoral politics? How can movements operate democratically? What is effective leadership? Walzer addresses such questions with clarity, concision, wisdom, and wit in a book that everywhere insists not only on the centrality of movement politics to the health of democratic societies but on the deep satisfaction that is to be found there. *Political Action* is both an indispensable resource for activists and a lasting and inspiring summons to arms.

Tarka the Otter Henry Williamson,2020-05-05 A classic of nature writing beloved by Rachel Carson, Ted Hughes, and Thomas Hardy. *Tarka the Otter* is one of the defining masterpieces of modern nature writing, a model for books like J. A. Baker's *The Peregrine* that seek to transcend the boundaries between the human and the animal worlds. Henry Williamson's tale of the struggle for survival draws on his years of observing otters in the

wild. It is also thought to reflect his traumatic experiences in the First World War.

The People Immortal Vasily Grossman, 2022-09-27 The first war novel by the author of *Life and Fate* and a stunningly accurate portrayal of soldierly life written at the beginning of World War II. Vasily Grossman wrote three novels about the Second World War, each offering a distinct take on what a war novel can be, and each extraordinary. A common set of characters links *Stalingrad* and *Life and Fate*, but *Stalingrad* is not only a moving and exciting story of desperate defense and the turning tide of war, but also a monumental memorial for the countless war dead. *Life and Fate*, by contrast, is a work of moral and political philosophy as well as a novel, and the deep question it explores is whether or not it is possible to behave ethically in the face of overwhelming violence. *The People Immortal* is something else entirely. Set during the catastrophic first months of the German invasion of the Soviet Union, this is the tale of an army battalion dispatched to slow the advancing enemy at any cost, with encirclement and annihilation its promised end. A rousing story of resistance, *The People Immortal* is the novel as weapon in hand.

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Table of Contents Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R

1. Understanding the eBook **Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R**
 - The Rise of Digital Reading **Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R**
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying **Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R**
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from **Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R**
 - Features to Look for in an **Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R**
 - User-Friendly Interface
5. Accessing **Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R** Free and Paid eBooks
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - **Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R** User Reviews and Ratings
 - **Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R** and Bestseller Lists
 - **Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R** Public Domain eBooks

- Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R eBook Subscription Services
 - Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R eBook Formats
- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R Compatibility with Devices
 - Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
- Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R
 - Interactive Elements Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R
8. Staying Engaged with Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R
- Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R
- Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
- Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917

1922 New York R

- Setting Reading Goals Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R
- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Earthly Signs Moscow Diaries 1917 1922 New York R
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
- Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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