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Sin Zakhar Prilepin, 2018-01-01 Zakhar Prilepin's novel in stories *Sin* has become a literary phenomenon in Russia where it was published in 2007. It has been hailed as the epitome of the spirit of the opening decade of the 21st century and was called the book of the decade by the prestigious Super Natsbest Award jury. Now available for the first time in English, it not only embodies the reality of post-perestroika Russia but also shows that even in this reality, just like in any other, it is possible to maintain a positive attitude while remaining human. Zakharka is young, strong, in love, with love and with life's random telling moments. In the episodes of his life presented here in non-chronological order, we see him as a little boy, a lovelorn teenager, a hard-drinking grave digger, a nightclub bouncer, a father, and a soldier in Chechnya. He even writes poetry, and his stylistically varied verses are presented in the penultimate chapter of the book. Loving life, he looks boldly and even with curiosity into the face of death, taking pictures of the deceased at a funeral, staring with agitation at the entrails of a just disembowelled pig, chronicling the death of a childhood friend, and values the freedom of not fearing his own end. It is family that ultimately defines happiness for Zakharka, but it is also family that makes him realize, on the desolate Chechen border, that his love for them has deprived him of this freedom. *Sin* offers a fascinating glimpse into the recent Russian past as well as its present, with its unemployment, poverty, violence, and local wars, social problems that may be found in many corners of the world. Zakhar Prilepin presents these realities through the eyes of Zakharka, taking us along on the life-affirming journey of his unforgettable protagonist.

Sankya Zakhar Prilepin, 2018-01-01 Sankya Prilepin's first novel, that is widely considered his best, draws on his own experiences to depict life among young political extremists. Sasha Sankya Tishin and his friends are part of a generation stuck between eras. They don't remember the Soviet Union, but they also don't believe in the promise of opportunity for all in the corrupt, capitalistic new Russia. They belong to an extremist group that wants to build a better Russia by tearing down the existing one. When they go too far, Sasha finds himself testing the elemental force of the protest movement in Russia and in himself.

The Monastery Zakhar Prilepin, 2020-06-22 The late 1920s. Convicted of murdering his father, Artiom Goriainov, is serving a sentence of several years on the Solovki Archipelago. Artiom is a strong young man who survives all facets of the hell that is the Soviet camps: hunger, cold, betrayal, the death of friends, a failed escape attempt, and a love affair. Unlike the many political prisoners at Solovki, he has no strong convictions. He is an everyman who, like the Virgil of Solovki, simply narrates what is happening in front of his eyes. His only motivation is to survive. Founded in the 15th century on an archipelago in the White Sea, from 1923 the monastery became a camp of special designation, the foundation stone of the Soviet GULAG system. The novel describes a period when Solovki was being converted from a re-education camp for socially damaging elements into what eventually became a mass labor camp. The notion of a Utopia for forging new human beings, complete with a library, athletic events, and research laboratories, eventually mutated into a hell of despotism.

and brutality Published with the support of the Institute for Literary Translation Russia Sankya Zakhar Prilepin,2014-04 Sasha Sankya Tishin and his friends are part of a generation stuck between eras They don t remember the Soviet Union but they also don t believe in the promise of opportunity for all in the corrupt capitalistic new Russia They belong to an extremist group that wants to build a better Russia by tearing down the existing one Sasha alternately thoughtful and naive violent and tender dispassionate and romantic hopeful and hopeless is torn between the dying village of his youth and the soulless capital where he and his friends stage rowdy protests and do battle with the police When they go too far Sasha finds himself testing the elemental force of the protest movement in Russia and in himself Originally published in 2006 Sankya is a cult sensation in Russia where it won the Yasnaya Polyana Award and was shortlisted for the Russian Booker and the National Bestseller Prize Sankya is the basis for Kirill Serebrennikov s popular play Thugs **Fardwor, Russia!** Oleg Kashin,2016-01-12 When a scientist experimenting on humans in a sanatorium near Moscow gives a growth serum to a dwarf oil mogul the newly heightened businessman runs off with the experimenter s wife and a series of mysterious deaths and crimes commences Fantastical and wonderfully strange this political parable has an uncanny resonance with today s Russia under Putin The Monastery Zakhar Prilepin,Nicholas Kotar,2020-07-30 The late 1920s Convicted of murdering his father Artiom Goriainov is serving a sentence of several years on the Solovki Archipelago Artiom is a strong young man who survives all facets of the hell that is the Soviet camps hunger cold betrayal the death of friends a failed escape attempt and a love affair Unlike the many political prisoners at Solovki he has no strong convictions He is an everyman who like the Virgil of Solovki simply narrates what is happening in front of his eyes His only motivation is to survive Founded in the 15th century on an archipelago in the White Sea from 1923 the monastery became a camp of special designation the foundation stone of the Soviet GULAG system The novel describes a period when Solovki was being converted from a re education camp for socially damaging elements into what eventually became a mass labor camp The notion of a Utopia for forging new human beings complete with a library athletic events and research laboratories eventually mutated into a hell of despotism and brutality Published with the support of the Institute for Literary Translation Russia *My Moscow* Igor Moukhin,2012 Igor Moukhin born 1961 works as an independent photographer since 1989 He started his career covering underground musicians life in the Soviet Russia This work developed into a more vast research of the Soviet and Post Soviet space His work has appeared in numerous Russian and international publications and have been exhibited at museums festivals and galleries worldwide Igor is reputed one of the most important contemporary Russian photographers He is based in Moscow and besides continuing his practice as a photographer he lectures at Rodchenko School of Photography Using his individual and familiar style Moukhin reconstructs and explores reality of post soviet society in his native city Moscow The images expose public and private life of various strata of citizens different kinds of political public or artistic groups and subcultures This way the book covers the great epoch of changes and course of life of numerous generations of Moscovites that were

faced with this twenty five years period of changes and hope The book also contains a very personal interview by Irina Meglinskaya with Igor Moukhin and an essay by the famous Russian modern writer Zakhar Prilepin *A Book Without Photographs* Sergei Shargunov,2018-01-01 Sergei Shargunov's *A Book Without Photographs* follows the young journalist and activist through selected snapshots from different periods of his remarkable life Through memories both sharp and vague we see scenes from Shargunov's Soviet childhood his upbringing in the family of a priest his experience of growing up during the fall of empire and studying journalism at Moscow State University his trip to war torn Chechnya and Kyrgyzstan during the revolution his first steps towards a fledgling political career The book reflects the vast social and cultural transformations that colour Russia's recent history and mirrors the experience of an entire generation of Russians whose lives and feelings are inextricably intertwined with the fate of their homeland Shortlisted for the National Bestseller Prize and a contender for The Big Book Award *A Book Without Photographs* showcases the talents of one of the country's brightest lights a key player in a generation at the forefront of change in contemporary Russia *Amerika* Mikhail Iossel,Jeff Parker,2004 For half of the twentieth century there were two superpowers in the world and a gulf of silence between them Knowledge of Russian culture was based on propaganda and rumour and their knowledge of the West was no better When the Soviet Union fell Russians began to travel to America more regularly and what they discovered was a very different place to the one they had imagined but at the same time not exactly the one that Americans think they know This collection of beautifully written and entertaining literary essays by a wide range of Russian writers young and old funny and sombre angry and celebratory many being translated for the first time offers readers a unique chance to see Americans in a whole new light to question how the American dream stands up to the American reality and to experience the wit and generosity of today's Russian writers

Rasskazy Mikhail Iossel,Jeff Parker,2009-09 Featuring some of Russia's most prestigious post Soviet writers *Rasskazy New Fiction from a New Russia* portrays the range of aesthetics and subject matter faced by a generation that never knew Communism Few countries have undergone more radical transformations than Russia has since the fall of the Soviet Union The stories in *Rasskazy New Fiction from a New Russia* present twenty two depictions of the new Russia from its most talented young writers Selected from the pages of the top Russian literary magazines and written by winners of the most prestigious literary awards most of these stories appear here in English for the first time *Eastern European Youth Cultures in a Global Context* Matthias Schwartz,Heike Winkel,2016-04-29 The demise of state Socialisms caused radical social cultural and economic changes in Eastern Europe Since then young people have been confronted with fundamental disruptions and transformations to their daily environment while an unsettling globalized world substantially reshapes local belongings and conventional values In times of multiple instabilities and uncertainties this volume argues young people prefer to try to adjust to given circumstances than to adopt the behaviour of potential rebellious adolescent role models dissident counter cultures or artistic breakings of taboo *Eastern European Youth Cultures in a Global Context* takes this

situation as a starting point for an examination of generational change cultural belongings political activism and everyday practices of young people in different Eastern European countries from an interdisciplinary perspective It argues that the conditions of global change not only call for a differentiated evaluation of youth cultures but also for a revision of our understanding of youth itself in Eastern Europe and beyond

All Future Plunges to the Past José Vergara, 2021-10-15 *All Future Plunges to the Past* explores how Russian writers from the mid 1920s on have read and responded to Joyce's work Through contextually rich close readings Jos Vergara uncovers the many roles Joyce has occupied in Russia over the last century demonstrating how the writers Yury Olesha Vladimir Nabokov Andrei Bitov Sasha Sokolov and Mikhail Shishkin draw from Joyce's texts particularly *Ulysses* and *Finnegans Wake* to address the volatile questions of lineages in their respective Soviet migr and post Soviet contexts Interviews with contemporary Russian writers critics and readers of Joyce extend the conversation to the present day showing how the debates regarding the Irish writer's place in the Russian pantheon are no less settled one hundred years after *Ulysses* The creative reworkings or translations of Joycean themes ideas characters plots and styles made by the five writers Vergara examines speak to shifting cultural norms understandings of intertextuality and the polarity between Russia and the West Vergara illuminates how Russian writers have used Joyce's ideas as a critical lens to shape prod and constantly redefine their own place in literary history *All Future Plunges to the Past* offers one overarching approach to the general narrative of Joyce's reception in Russian literature While each of the writers examined responded to Joyce in an individual manner the sum of their methods reveals common concerns This subject raises the issue of cultural values and more importantly how they changed throughout the twentieth century in the Soviet Union Russian emigration and the post Soviet Russian environment

The Librarian Mikhail Elizarov, 2015-02-10 If Ryu Murakami had written *War and Peace* As the introduction to this book will tell you the books by Gromov obscure and long forgotten propaganda author of the Soviet era have such an effect on their readers that they suddenly enjoy supernatural powers Understandably their readers need to keep accessing these books at all cost and gather into groups around book bearers or as they're called librarians Alexei until now a loser comes to collect an uncle's inheritance and unexpectedly becomes a librarian He tells his extraordinary unbelievable story

The Underground Hamid Ismailov, 2014-01-10 I am Moscow's underground son the result of one too many nights on the town says Mbobo the precocious twelve year old narrator of Hamid Ismailov's *The Underground* Born from a Siberian woman and an African athlete competing in the 1980 Moscow Olympics Mbobo navigates the complexities of being a fatherless mixed raced boy in the Soviet Union in the years before its collapse guided only by the Moscow subway system Named one of the ten best Russian novels of the 21st Century *Continent Magazine* *The Underground* is Ismailov's haunting tour of the Soviet capital on the surface and beneath Though deeply engaged with great Russian authors of the past Dostoyevsky Nabokov and above all Pushkin Ismailov is an emerging master of Russian writing that reflects the country's diversity today

Reviews Hamid Ismailov has the capacity of Salman Rushdie at his best to show the

grotesque realization of history on the ground Literary Review The dream of grandeur is more than justified by the artfulness of The Underground which create s the motifs of blackness subterranean movement and isolation that are the novel s strongest effects Transitions Online Hamid Ismailov is an Uzbek journalist writer and translator who was forced to flee Uzbekistan in 1992 for the United Kingdom where he now works for the BBC World Service His works are still banned in Uzbekistan His writing has been published in Uzbek Russian French English and other languages He is the author of novels including Sobranie Utonchyonnyh Le Vagabond Flamboyant Two Lost to Life The Railway The Underground A Poet and Bin Laden and The Dead Lake poetry collections including Sad Garden and Pustynya Desert and books of visual poetry Post Faustum and Kniga Otsutstvi Carol Ermakova studied German and Russian language and literature and holds an MA in translation from Bath University She first visited Russia in 1991 More recently Ermakova spent two years in Moscow working as a teacher and translator Carol currently lives in the North Pennines and works as a freelance translator **Making**

Martyrs Yuliya Minkova,2018 Examines the ideology of sacrifice in Soviet and post Soviet culture analyzing a range of fictional and real life figures who became part of a pantheon of heroes primarily because of their victimhood Soul Andrey Platonov,2007-12-04 A New York Review Books Original The Soviet writer Andrey Platonov saw much of his work suppressed or censored in his lifetime In recent decades however these lost works have reemerged and the eerie poetry and poignant humanity of Platonov s vision have become ever more clear For Nadezhda Mandelstam and Joseph Brodsky Platonov was the writer who most profoundly registered the spiritual shock of revolution For a new generation of innovative post Soviet Russian writers he figures as a daring explorer of word and world the master of what has been called alternative realism Depicting a devastated world that is both terrifying and sublime Platonov is without doubt a universal writer who is as solitary and haunting as Kafka This volume gathers eight works that show Platonov at his tenderest warmest and subtlest Among them are The Return about an officer s difficult homecoming at the end of World War II described by Penelope Fitzgerald as one of three great works of Russian literature of the millennium The River Potudan a moving account of a troubled marriage and the title novella the extraordinary tale of a young man unexpectedly transformed by his return to his Asian birthplace where he finds his people deprived not only of food and dwelling but of memory and speech This prizewinning English translation is the first to be based on the newly available uncensored texts of Platonov s short fiction

Carceral Geography Dominique Moran,2016-04-08 The punitive turn has brought about new ways of thinking about geography and the state and has highlighted spaces of incarceration as a new terrain for exploration by geographers Carceral geography offers a geographical perspective on incarceration and this volume accordingly tracks the ideas practices and engagements that have shaped the development of this new and vibrant subdiscipline and scopes out future research directions By conveying a sense of the debates directions and threads within the field of carceral geography it traces the inner workings of this dynamic field its synergies with criminology and prison sociology and its likely future trajectories

Synthesizing existing work in carceral geography and exploring the future directions it might take the book develops a notion of the carceral as spatial emplaced mobile embodied and affective *Sankya Zakhar Prilepin, 2014* Sank ya is an examination of the elements of rebellion and protest Compare to the recent large scale actions against Vladimir Putin **An Awkward Age** Anna Starobinets, Hugh Aplin, 2010 Seven year old Maxim lives with his mother and identical twin sister in Moscow s Yasenevo district Though he is perturbed by his parents divorce nothing could prepare his family for the young boy s transformation as he enters adolescence His increasingly horrifying physical shape strange behaviour at school refusal to wash and hoarding of houseflies are just some of the developments that alarm his now alienated mother and sister Only when his diary is discovered does the sinister and wholly unexpected truth behind his metamorphosis from boy to monster come to light The characters in this and the other stories in Anna Starobinets acclaimed first collection inhabit a disturbing modern Russia Drawing the reader in to an eerie world Starobinets blurs the boundaries between the real and the imagined filtering sinister occurrences through the narratives of unstable minds Her unsettling imaginative territory and the simplicity of her prose have drawn comparisons of Starobinets work with that of authors as varied as Kafka and Stephen King **An Awkward Age** is a haunting and beautiful evocation of a society entering a new phase of its history and an example of contemporary fiction at its finest **To the Lake** Yana Vagner, 2016-09-09 When a virulent flu epidemic sweeps through Moscow killing hundreds of thousands of inhabitants Anya and her husband Sergey decide to flee to a lake in the far north of Russia where they hope to sit out the epidemic But as the wave of infection expands from the capital they encounter obstacles hazards and aggression with near escapes from death as they try to navigate their way through a harsh Russian winter with diminishing supplies of petrol and food And their troubles multiply as Sergey agrees to take on unwelcome guests and Anna struggles with her own feelings of hostility and jealousy

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