

19th century russian literature

19th Century Russian Literature: A Golden Age of Prose and Poetry

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1. The Rise of Realism and its Impact on 19th Century Russian Literature

The 19th century witnessed a flourishing of 19th century Russian literature, often dubbed its "Golden Age." This period saw the rise of Russian realism, a literary movement that profoundly impacted the development of world literature. Unlike the romanticized portrayals of the preceding era, realism in 19th century Russian literature focused on depicting everyday life, social issues, and the psychological complexities of characters with unflinching honesty. This commitment to portraying reality, often stark and unvarnished, stemmed from a confluence of factors: the rapid social and political changes sweeping Russia, the burgeoning intellectual ferment, and the influence of Western European realism, though adapted to the uniquely Russian context. Authors like Nikolai Gogol, with his satirical yet deeply insightful portrayals of Russian society in works like *Dead Souls*, laid the groundwork for this movement. His masterful blend of the grotesque and the realistic

paved the way for the psychological depth explored by later writers.

2. The Giants of 19th Century Russian Literature: Tolstoy and Dostoevsky

No discussion of 19th century Russian literature is complete without acknowledging the towering figures of Leo Tolstoy and Fyodor Dostoevsky. Tolstoy, a prolific writer and thinker, crafted epic novels like *War and Peace* and *Anna Karenina*, exploring themes of love, war, family, and the search for meaning in life. His realism extended beyond social observation to delve into the intricacies of human psychology and morality, often examining the conflict between personal desires and societal expectations. His later works, notably *The Death of Ivan Ilyich*, demonstrated a growing spiritual focus, reflecting his personal evolution and rejection of materialism.

Dostoevsky, on the other hand, delved into the darker recesses of the human psyche. His novels, such as *Crime and Punishment*, *The Idiot*, and *The Brothers Karamazov*, are characterized by intense psychological exploration, exploring themes of guilt, redemption, faith, and the existential struggle. His characters are often morally ambiguous, battling internal demons and grappling with profound philosophical questions. Dostoevsky's masterful use of interior monologue and his ability to portray the complexities of human nature cemented his place as a giant of 19th century Russian literature.

3. Beyond the Giants: Other Notable Figures in 19th Century Russian Literature

While Tolstoy and Dostoevsky dominate discussions of 19th century Russian literature, the period produced a wealth of other significant writers. Ivan Turgenev, with his insightful portrayals of the "superfluous man," a disillusioned intellectual grappling with his place in society, as seen in *Fathers and Sons*, offered a different perspective on the social and intellectual currents of the time. Alexander Pushkin, though primarily known for his earlier Romantic works, also significantly impacted the development of the Russian novel and laid the foundation for many of the themes explored by later writers. Anton Chekhov, although his most celebrated works appeared at the turn of the century, began his career in the later part of the 19th century and his short stories and plays reflect the anxieties and changes of the era, subtly but powerfully.

4. Social and Political Context of 19th Century Russian Literature

The social and political context of 19th-century Russia profoundly shaped its literature. The reign of the tsars, characterized by autocracy and serfdom, provided a fertile ground for social critique. The abolition of serfdom in 1861, while a significant event, did not resolve the underlying social

inequalities, and many writers continued to explore the plight of the peasantry and the widening gap between the rich and the poor. The rise of revolutionary movements, the intellectual ferment of the intelligentsia, and the ongoing debate about Russia's place in the world also significantly influenced the themes and styles of 19th century Russian literature.

5. The Evolution of Literary Styles in 19th Century Russian Literature

The 19th century witnessed a significant evolution in literary styles within 19th century Russian literature. While Romanticism initially held sway, it gradually gave way to realism, which then evolved into psychological realism and, in its later stages, towards symbolism and modernism. This evolution reflects not only the changing artistic sensibilities but also the shifting social and political landscape of Russia.

6. The Enduring Legacy of 19th Century Russian Literature

The impact of 19th century Russian literature extends far beyond its historical context. The works of Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, and other writers continue to resonate with readers worldwide, exploring timeless themes of love, loss, faith, doubt, and the search for meaning in a complex world. These works have influenced countless other writers and artists, and their exploration of the human condition remains both relevant and profoundly insightful. Their exploration of psychological depth, social critique, and moral ambiguity continues to inspire critical analysis and creative interpretation.

7. The International Reception of 19th Century Russian Literature

The works of 19th century Russian literature achieved international acclaim relatively late, but their impact, once established, was profound. Translations into other European languages and, later, worldwide, brought these masterpieces to a global audience, influencing literary movements and sparking new intellectual dialogues across borders. The unique perspectives and profound psychological insights offered by Russian authors captivated readers and critics, securing their place within the canon of world literature.

Conclusion

The study of 19th century Russian literature offers a window into a pivotal period in Russian history and a remarkable flourishing of literary talent. The realism, psychological depth, and social commentary present in these

works continue to resonate with readers today, offering valuable insights into the human condition and the complexities of the past. Its enduring legacy serves as a testament to the power of literature to transcend time and cultural boundaries.

FAQs

1. What are the key characteristics of 19th-century Russian realism? 19th-century Russian realism is characterized by its unflinching portrayal of everyday life, social issues, and psychological complexities. It moved away from romanticized depictions and instead focused on detailed and often critical depictions of society.
1. How did serfdom influence 19th-century Russian literature? The institution of serfdom heavily impacted the literature of the time, forming a backdrop for social critiques and explorations of inequality. Many works directly addressed the plight of the peasantry and the inherent injustices of the system.
1. What is the "superfluous man" archetype in Russian literature? The "superfluous man" is a recurring character type in 19th-century Russian literature, representing a disillusioned intellectual unable to find a meaningful role in society. He is often characterized by apathy, cynicism, and a sense of purposelessness.
1. How did 19th-century Russian literature influence later literary movements? The psychological depth and social realism found in 19th-century Russian literature significantly influenced later movements like Modernism and even contemporary literature, particularly in its exploration of character psychology and the complexities of the human condition.
1. What are some of the major themes explored in 19th-century Russian literature? Major themes include social inequality, the search for meaning and purpose, faith and doubt, the psychological complexities of human nature, the impact of social and political change, and the struggle between individual desires and societal expectations.

1. Who are some of the lesser-known but important writers of 19th-century Russian literature? Writers such as Nikolai Leskov, with his unique blend of realism and folklore, and Mikhail Saltykov-Shchedrin, known for his biting satire, deserve more recognition.
1. How did the abolition of serfdom impact the themes in Russian literature? While it marked a significant social change, the abolition of serfdom did not instantly solve Russia's deep-seated social problems. Literature continued to grapple with the lingering inequalities and the complexities of social reform, often exploring the lives of former serfs and the challenges of adapting to a new social order.
1. How did Western European literary movements influence 19th-century Russian literature? While adopting its own unique characteristics, 19th-century Russian literature was influenced by Western European movements such as Realism and Romanticism, adapting these styles and themes to the specific social and political realities of Russia.
1. Where can I find more information on 19th-century Russian literature? Numerous academic books, journals, and online resources delve into this topic. University libraries, online databases like JSTOR, and specialized websites on Russian literature are excellent starting points for further research.

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19th century russian literature: *Nineteenth Century Russian Literature* John Fennell, 1973

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19th century russian literature: The High Stakes of Identity Ian M. Helfant, 2002 Revising his doctoral dissertation for Harvard University, Helfant (Russian, Colgate U.) explains how Russian writers of the 19th century not only used gambling as motifs in their work, but were often impacted by it in their own lives; for example Pushkin's huge losses at cards and Dostoevski's at roulette served as impetus for them to write for money, but Tolstoy's ancestral wealth cushioned his losses at cards. In addition to those three, he looks at works by Lermontov, Shakhovskoy, and Begichev. He appends the original texts of all the extended and most of the shorter quotes that are translated from Russian and French in the book. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

19th century russian literature: **Russian Thinkers** Isaiah Berlin, 2013-03-07 Few, if any, English-language critics have written as perceptively as Isaiah Berlin about Russian thought and culture. *Russian Thinkers* is his unique meditation on the impact that Russia's outstanding writers

and philosophers had on its culture. In addition to Tolstoy's philosophy of history, which he addresses in his most famous essay, 'The Hedgehog and the Fox,' Berlin considers the social and political circumstances that produced such men as Herzen, Bakunin, Turgenev, Belinsky, and others of the Russian intelligentsia, who made up, as Berlin describes, 'the largest single Russian contribution to social change in the world.'

19th century russian literature: Revolution and 19th Century Russian Literature Monica Partridge, 1968

19th century russian literature: Literary Journals in Imperial Russia Deborah A. Martinsen, 1997 Given the restrictions on political action and even political discussion in Russia, Russian literary journals have served as the principal means by which Russia discovered, defined and shaped itself. Every issue of importance for literate Russians - social, economic, literary - made its appearance in one way or another on the pages of these journals, and virtually every major Russian novel of the nineteenth century was first published there in serial form. *Literary Journals in Imperial Russia* - a collection of essays by leading scholars, originally published in 1998 - was the first work to examine the extraordinary history of these journals in imperial Russia. The major social forces and issues that shaped literary journals during the period are analysed, detailed accounts are provided of individual journals and journalists, and descriptions are offered of the factors that contributed to their success.

19th century russian literature: Women in Nineteenth-Century Russia Wendy Rosslyn, Alessandra Tosi, 2012 This collection of essays examines the lives of women across Russia--from wealthy noblewomen in St Petersburg to desperately poor peasants in Siberia--discussing their interaction with the Church and the law, and their rich contribution to music, art, literature and theatre. It shows how women struggled for greater autonomy and, both individually and collectively, developed a dynamic presence in Russia's culture and society--Publisher's description.

19th century russian literature: Russian Writers and Society in the Second Half of the Nineteenth Century Joe Andrew, 1982-06-18

19th century russian literature: Russian Literature and the Classics Peter I. Barta, David Henry James Larmour, Paul Allen Miller, 1996 This much-needed volume focuses on the various ways in which the Classics have influenced Russian literature at particularly significant junctures.

19th century russian literature: Representing the Marginal Woman in Nineteenth-Century Russian Literature Svetlana Grenier, 2001 Gender-oriented studies of 19th-century Russian literature have struggled with how to determine the feminism or misogyny of particular authors. This book argues that in order to make this determination, we need to engage with the poetics of the text rather than rely on the author's stated views. By focusing on the character type of the ward, or young female dependent, this book examines the narrative strategies used by such writers as Pushkin, Zhukova, Tolstoy, Herzen, and Dostoevsky to represent socially marginal women in their works. Drawing on the theories of Bakhtin, the volume analyzes the degree to which female characters are presented as subjects who actively think and perceive, rather than as passive objects who are thought of and perceived by men. In a polyphonic novel, authors enter into dialogic relationships with their characters; they depict them as unfinalizable persons, unfathomable and unpredictable, capable of the full range of human activity and emotion. The extent to which this polyphony incorporates women's voices is an accurate gauge of the feminism or misogyny of individual writers.

19th century russian literature: Novels, Tales, Journeys Alexander Pushkin, 2016-11-22 From the award-winning translators: the complete prose narratives of the most acclaimed Russian writer of the Romantic era and one of the world's greatest storytellers. The father of Russian literature, Pushkin is beloved not only for his poetry but also for his brilliant stories, which range from dramatic tales of love, obsession, and betrayal to dark fables and sparkling comic masterpieces, from satirical epistolary tales and romantic adventures in the manner of Sir Walter Scott to imaginative historical fiction and the haunting dreamworld of *The Queen of Spades*. The five short stories of *The Late Tales* of Ivan Petrovich Belkin are lightly humorous and yet reveal astonishing human depths, and

his short novel, *The Captain's Daughter*, has been called the most perfect book in Russian literature.

19th century russian literature: *Historical Dictionary of Russian Literature* Jonathan Stone, 2013 The Historical Dictionary of Russian Literature contains a chronology, an introductory essay, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 100 cross-referenced entries on significant people, themes, critical issues, and the most significant genres...

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19th century russian literature: *Russian Literature and Its Demons* Pamela Davidson, 2000 Merezhkovsky's bold claim that all Russian literature is, to a certain degree, a struggle with the temptation of demonism is undoubtedly justified. And yet, despite its evident centrality to Russian culture, the unique and fascinating phenomenon of Russian literary demonism has so far received little critical attention. This substantial collection fills the gap. A comprehensive analytical introduction by the editor is followed by a series of fourteen essays, written by eminent scholars in their fields. The first part explores the main shaping contexts of literary demonism: the Russian Orthodox and folk tradition, the demonization of historical figures, and views of art as intrinsically demonic. The second part traces the development of a literary tradition of demonism in the works of authors ranging from Pushkin and Lermontov, Gogol and Dostoevsky, through to the poets and prose writers of modernism (including Blok, Akhmatova, Bely, Sologub, Rozanov, Zamiatin), and through to the end of the 20th century.

19th century russian literature: History of Nineteenth-century Russian Literature: Romantic period Dmitrij Tschizewskij, 1974

19th century russian literature: City Folk and Country Folk Sofia Khvoshchinskaya, 2017-08-15 "This scathingly funny comedy of manners" by the rediscovered female Russian novelist "will deeply satisfy fans of 19th-century Russian literature" (Publishers Weekly, starred review). *City Folk and Country Folk* is a seemingly gentle yet devastating satire of the aristocratic and pseudo-intellectual elites of 1860s Russia. Translated into English for the first time, the novel weaves a tale of manipulation, infatuation, and female assertiveness that takes place one year after the liberation of the empire's serfs. Upending Russian literary clichés of female passivity and rural gentry benightedness, Sofia Khvoshchinskaya centers her story on a common-sense, hardworking noblewoman and her self-assured daughter living on their small rural estate. Throwing off the imposed sense of duty toward their betters, these two women ultimately triumph over the urbanites' financial, amorous, and matrimonial machinations. Sofia Khvoshchinskaya and her writer sisters closely mirror Britain's Brontës, yet Khvoshchinskaya's work contains more of Jane Austen's wit and social repartee, as well as an intellectual engagement reminiscent of Elizabeth Gaskell's condition-of-England novels. Written by a woman under a male pseudonym, this exploration of gender dynamics in post-emancipation Russia offers a new and vital point of comparison with the better-known classics of nineteenth-century world literature.

19th century russian literature: 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 Brontë, 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.

19th century russian literature: *The Portable Nineteenth-Century Russian Reader* George Gibian, 1993-08 Collects writings by Aleksandr Pushkin, Fyodor Dostoyevsky, Leo Tolstoy, Anton Chekhov, and other notable nineteenth-century Russian writers.

19th century russian literature: *By Fables Alone* Andrei Zorin, 2019-08-28 Academic Studies Press is proud to present this translation of Professor Andrei Zorin's seminal *Kormya Dvuglavogo Orla*. This collection of essays includes several that have never before appeared in English, including "The People's War: The Time of Troubles in Russian Literature, 1806-1807" and "Holy Alliances: V. A. Zhukovskii's Epistle 'To Emperor Alexander' and Christian Universalism."

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19th century russian literature: *7 Best Short Stories by Alexander Pushkin* Alexander Pushkin, 2019-01-10 Alexander Pushkin was a Russian poet and writer who is considered the father of the modern Russian novel. The so-called Golden Age of Russian Literature was inspired by the themes and aesthetics of Pushkin - we are talking about names like Ivan Turgenev, Ivan Goncharov, Leo Tolstoy, Mikhail Lermontov, Nikolai Gogol. This selection of short stories brings you the best of Pushkin selected by August Nemo: *The Queen of Spades* *The Shot* *The Snowstorm* *The Postmaster* *The Coffin-maker* *Kirdjali* *Peter, The Great's Negro*

19th century russian literature: *The Routledge Companion to Russian Literature* Neil Cornwell, 2002-06-01 The Routledge Companion to Russian Literature is an engaging and accessible guide to Russian writing of the past thousand years. The volume covers the entire span of Russian literature, from the Middle Ages to the post-Soviet period, and explores all the forms that have made it so famous: poetry, drama and, of course, the Russian novel. A particular emphasis is given to the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, when Russian literature achieved world-wide recognition through the works of writers such as Pushkin, Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, Chekhov, Nabokov and Solzhenitsyn. Covering a range of subjects including women's writing, Russian literary theory, socialist realism and émigré writing, leading international scholars open up the wonderful diversity of Russian literature. With recommended lists of further reading and an excellent up-to-date general bibliography, *The Routledge Companion to Russian Literature* is the perfect guide for students and general readers alike.

19th century russian literature: *The Gothic-Fantastic in Nineteenth-Century Russian Literature* Cornwell, 2023-12-18 From the contents: From Pantheon to Pandemonium (Richard Peace). - Karamzin's Gothic tale: *The Island of Bornholm* (Derek Offord). - Alessandra TOSI: At the origins of the Russian Gothic novel: Nikolai Gnedich's *Don Corrado de Gerra* (1803) (Alessandra Tosi). - Does Russian Gothic verse exist? The Case of Vasilii Zhukovskii (Michael Pursglove). - The fantastic in Russian Romantic prose: Pushkin's *The Queen of Spades* (Claire Whitehead).

19th century russian literature: *Night Roads* Гайто Газданов, 2009-04-27 Drawing together episodes of rich atmosphere, this novel is as deep and brooding as the Paris nights that serve as its backdrop. Russian writer Gaito Gazdanov arrived in Paris, as so many did, between the wars and would go on, with this fourth novel, to give readers a crisp rendering of a living city changing beneath its people's feet. *Night Roads* is loosely based on the author's experiences as a cab driver in those disorienting, often brutal years, and the narrator moves from episode to episode, holding court with many but sharing his mind with only a few. His companions are drawn straight out of the

Parisian past: the legendary courtesan Jeanne Raldi, now in her later days, and an alcoholic philosopher who goes by the name of Plato. Along the way, the driver picks up other characters, such as the dull thinker who takes on the question of the meaning of life only to be driven insane. The dark humor of that young man's failure against the narrator's authentic, personal explorations of the same subject is captured in this first English translation. With his trademark émigré eye, Gazdanov pairs humor with cruelty, sharpening the bite of both.

19th century russian literature: *Stempenyu: A Jewish Romance* Sholom Aleichem, 2007-12-14 Even the most pious Jew need not shed so many tears over the destruction of Jerusalem as the women were in the habit of shedding when Stempenyu was playing. The first work of Sholom Aleichem's to be translated into English—this long out-of-print translation is the only one ever done under Aleichem's personal supervision—Stempenyu is a prime example of the author's hallmark traits: his antic and often sardonic sense of humor, his whip-smart dialogue, his workaday mysticism, and his historic documentation of shtetl life. Held recently by scholars to be the story that inspired Marc Chagall's "Fiddler on the Roof" painting (which in turn inspired the play that was subsequently based on Aleichem's Tevye stories, not this novella), Stempenyu is the hysterical story of a young village girl who falls for a wildly popular klezmer fiddler—a character based upon an actual Yiddish musician whose fame set off a kind of pop hysteria in the shtetl. Thus the story, in this contemporaneous "authorized" translation, is a wonderful introduction to Aleichem's work as he wanted it read, not to mention to the unique palaver of a nineteenth-century Yiddish rock star.

19th century russian literature: *Gogol* Sven Spieker, 1999

19th century russian literature: *Between Religion and Rationality* Joseph Frank, 2010 In this book, acclaimed Dostoevsky biographer Joseph Frank explores some of the most important aspects of nineteenth and twentieth century Russian culture, literature, and history. Delving into the distinctions of the Russian novel as well as the conflicts between the religious peasant world and the educated Russian elite, *Between Religion and Rationality* displays the cogent reflections of one of the most distinguished and versatile critics in the field. Frank's essays provide a discriminating look at four of Dostoevsky's most famous novels, discuss the debate between J. M. Coetzee and Mario Vargas Llosa on the issue of Dostoevsky and evil, and confront Dostoevsky's anti-Semitism. The collection also examines such topics as Orlando Figes's sweeping survey of the history of Russian culture, the life of Pushkin, and Oblomov's influence on Samuel Beckett. Investigating the omnipresent religious theme that runs throughout Russian culture, even in the antireligious Chekhov, Frank argues that no other major European literature was as much preoccupied as the Russian with the tensions between religion and rationality. *Between Religion and Rationality* highlights this unique quality of Russian literature and culture, offering insights for general readers and experts alike.

19th century russian literature: *Doubt, Atheism, and the Nineteenth-Century Russian Intelligentsia* Victoria Frede, 2011-09-08 The autocratic rule of both tsar and church in imperial Russia gave rise not only to a revolutionary movement in the nineteenth century but also to a crisis of meaning among members of the intelligentsia. Personal faith became the subject of intense scrutiny as individuals debated the existence of God and the immortality of the soul, debates reflected in the best-known novels of the day. Friendships were formed and broken in exchanges over the status of the eternal. The salvation of the entire country, not just of each individual, seemed to depend on the answers to questions about belief. Victoria Frede looks at how and why atheism took on such importance among several generations of Russian intellectuals from the 1820s to the 1860s, drawing on meticulous and extensive research of both published and archival documents, including letters, poetry, philosophical tracts, police files, fiction, and literary criticism. She argues that young Russians were less concerned about theology and the Bible than they were about the moral, political, and social status of the individual person. They sought to maintain their integrity against the pressures exerted by an autocratic state and rigidly hierarchical society. As individuals sought to shape their own destinies and searched for truths that would give meaning to their lives, they came to question the legitimacy both of the tsar and of Russia's highest authority, God.

19th century russian literature: The Cambridge Companion to the Classic Russian

Novel Malcolm V. Jones, Robin Feuer Miller, 1998-04-30 Many Russian novels of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries have made a huge impact, not only inside the boundaries of their own country but across the western world. The Cambridge Companion to the Classic Russian Novel offers a thematic account of these novels, in fourteen newly-commissioned essays by prominent European and North American scholars. There are chapters on the city, the countryside, politics, satire, religion, psychology, philosophy; the romantic, realist and modernist traditions; and technique, gender and theory. In this context the work of Pushkin, Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, Turgenev, Bulgakov, Nabokov, Pasternak and Solzhenitsyn, among others, is described and discussed. There is a chronology and guide to further reading; all quotations are in English. This volume will be invaluable not only for students and scholars but for anyone interested in the Russian novel.

19th century russian literature: A Swim in a Pond in the Rain George Saunders,

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