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Glorie Vladimir Nabokov 2011-12-15 Vladimir Nabokov (1899-1977) stamt uit een Russische aristocratische familie die, met achterlating van al haar bezittingen, in 1917 naar het Westen vluchtte. Nadat Nabokov in de jaren dertig aanvankelijk in Duitsland woonde, week hij later uit naar Parijs. Het feit dat zijn vrouw Véra joodse was speelde daarbij een belangrijke rol. Na het bombardement op Rotterdam van 10 mei 1940 zag Nabokov in dat zijn vrouw en hij ook in Frankrijk niet langer veilig zouden zijn en vluchtte het gezin met een van de laatste boten via de haven van Saint-Nazaire naar Amerika. Het enorme succes van *Lolita* (1955) maakte hem financieel onafhankelijk. In 1959 verhuisde hij naar Zwitserland. Hij schreef een groot aantal inmiddels klassieke romans, waaronder *Puin*, *De verdediging*, *Ada* en *De gave*. Behalve een van de grootste schrijvers van de twintigste eeuw was hij een gerenommeerd vlinderkenner. In 2009 verscheen postuum zijn laatste roman, *Het origineel van Laura*.

Geheugen, spreek / druk 1 Vladimir Vladimirovič Nabokov 2001 Autobiografische opstellen, waarin de Russisch-Amerikaanse auteur (1899-1977) zijn leven beschrijft tot 1940.

Nabokov's Cinematic Afterlife Ewa Mazierska 2010-12-22 This book offers critical studies of films that adapted works by Vladimir Nabokov. One of the most screened twentieth century authors (with over ten books adapted for cinema), his works are full of quirky and forbidden romance, and his writing is renowned for its cinematic qualities (e.g., frames, stage directions, and descriptions suggesting specific camera positions and movements). Films discussed include *Lolita* (both Kubrick's 1962 and Lyne's 1997 versions), Richardson's *Laughter in the Dark* (1969), Skolimowski's *King, Queen, Knave* (1972), Fassbinder's *Despair* (1978), Foulon's *Mademoiselle O* (1994), Kuik's *An Affair of Honor* (1999), Gorris' *The Luzhin Defence* (2000), and Rohmer's *The Triple Agent* (2004). A final chapter discusses similarities between Nabokov and Jean-Luc Godard.

Lolita Vladimir Nabokov 2004

Vladimir Nabokov David Rampton 1993-07-13 Vladimir Nabokov considers the novelist's aesthetic precepts and practice and the distinctive character of his work and the book also gives consideration of his fiction in the larger context of the modernist and postmodernist enterprise. It analyses the importance of the novels' challenges to all sorts of aesthetic and moral presumptions (including some of Nabokov's own). Readers are thus encouraged to draw their own conclusions about the issues raised in Nabokov's work.

The Secret History of Vladimir Nabokov Andrea Pitzer 2021-11-15 A startling and revelatory examination of Nabokov's life and works—notably *Pale Fire* and *Lolita*—bringing new insight into one of the twentieth century's most enigmatic authors. Vladimir Nabokov witnessed the horrors of his century, escaping Revolutionary Russia then Germany under Hitler, and fled France with his Jewish wife and son just weeks before Paris fell to the Nazis. He repeatedly faced accusations of turning a blind eye to human suffering to write artful tales of depravity. But does one of the greatest writers in the English language really deserve the label of amoral aesthete bestowed on him by so many critics? Using information from newly-declassified intelligence files and recovered military history, Pitzer argues that far from being a proponent of art for art's sake, Nabokov managed to hide disturbing history in his fiction—history that has gone unnoticed for decades. Nabokov emerges as a kind of documentary conjurer, spending decades of his career recording a saga of forgotten concentration camps and searing bigotry, from WWI to the Gulag and the Holocaust. *Lolita* surrenders Humbert Humbert's secret identity, and reveals a Nabokov appalled by American anti-Semitism.

The lunatic narrator of *Pale Fire* recalls Russian tragedies that once haunted the world. From Tsarist courts to Nazi film sets, from the CIA to wartime Casablanca, the story of Nabokov's family is the story of his century—and both are woven inextricably into his fiction.

Vladimir Nabokov Barbara Wyllie 2010-04-15 Best known for his deeply controversial 1955 novel, *Lolita*, Vladimir Nabokov (1899-1977) is celebrated as one of the most distinctive literary stylists of the twentieth century. In *Vladimir Nabokov*, Barbara Wyllie presents a comprehensive account of the life and works of the writer, from his childhood and earliest stories in pre-revolutionary Russia, to *The Original of Laura*—a novel written almost entirely on index cards published for the first time in 2009, perhaps against Nabokov's wishes. This literary biography investigates the author's poetry and prose, in both Russian and English, and examines the relationship between Nabokov's extraordinary erudition and the themes that recur throughout his works. His expertise as a specialist in butterflies complemented his wide knowledge of Russian and Western European culture, philosophy, and history, and informed the themes of transformation and transcendence that dominate his work. Wyllie traces his lifelong preoccupations with time, memory, and mortality across both his Russian and English works, and she illuminates his distinctive through detailed analysis of his major novels. Wyllie assesses his poetry and prose style alongside Nabokov's own autobiography, letters, and critical writings—as well as the only recently-published *The Original of Laura*—in order to create a complete and updated picture of the writer in the context of his works. Vladimir Nabokov presents a fascinating portrait of one of the twentieth century's most eclectic, prolific, and controversial authors. It is an essential read for fans of Nabokov and scholars of twentieth century English and Russian literature.

Despair ; a Novel Vladimir Vladimirovich Nabokov 1970

By Authors Possessed Adam Weiner 1998 *By Authors Possessed* examines the development of the demonic in key Russian novels from the last two centuries. Defining the demonic novel as one that takes as its theme an evil presence incarnated in the protagonists and attributed to the Judeo-Christian Devil, Adam Weiner investigates the way the content of such a book can compromise the moral integrity of its narration and its sense of authorship. Weiner contends that the theme of demonism increasingly infects the narrative point of view from Gogol's *Dead Souls* to Dostoevsky's *The Devils* and Bely's *Petersburg*, until Nabokov exorcised the demonic novel through his fiction and his criticism. Starting from the premise that artistic creation has always been enshrouded in a haze of moral dilemma and religious doubt, Weiner's study of the demonic novel is an attempt to illuminate the potential ethical perils and aesthetic gains of great art.

Despair Vladimir Nabokov 1966

Despair Vladimir Vladimirovich Nabokov 1987

Отчаяние. Despair. A novel Vladimir Vladimirovich Nabokov 1966

Secrets of Creativity Suzanne Nalbantian 2019-08-26 *Secrets of Creativity: What Neuroscience, the Arts, and Our Minds Reveal* draws on insights from leading neuroscientists and scholars in the humanities and the arts to probe creativity in its many contexts, in the everyday mind, the exceptional mind, the scientific mind, the artistic mind, and the pathological mind. Components of creativity are specified with respect to types of memory, forms of intelligence, modes of experience, and kinds of emotion. Authors in this volume take on the challenge of showing how creativity can be characterized behaviorally, cognitively, and neurophysiologically. The complementary perspectives of the authors add to the richness of these findings.

Neuroscientists describe the functioning of the brain and its circuitry in creative acts of scientific discovery or aesthetic production. Humanists from the fields of literature, art, and music give analyses of creativity in major literary works, musical compositions, and works of visual art.

Vladimir Nabokov in Context David Bethea 2018-05-24 Vladimir Nabokov, bilingual writer of dazzling masterpieces, is a phenomenon that both resists and requires contextualization. This book challenges the myth of Nabokov as a sole genius who worked in isolation from his surroundings, as it seeks to anchor his work firmly within the historical, cultural, intellectual and political contexts of the turbulent twentieth century. Vladimir Nabokov in Context maps the ever-changing sites, people, cultures and ideologies of his itinerant life which shaped the production and reception of his work. Concise and lively essays by leading scholars reveal a complex relationship of mutual influence between Nabokov's work and his environment. Appealing to a wide community of literary scholars this timely companion to Nabokov's writing offers new insights and approaches to one of the most important, and yet most elusive writers of modern literature.

Despair Vladimir V. Nabokov 1981

Border Crossing Alexander Burry 2016-04-08 Each time a border is crossed there are cultural, political, and social issues to be considered. Applying the metaphor of the 'border crossing' from one temporal or spatial territory into another, *Border Crossing: Russian Literature into Film* examines the way classic Russian texts have been altered to suit new cinematic environments. In these essays, international scholars examine how political and economic circumstances, from a shifting Soviet political landscape to the perceived demands of American and European markets, have played a crucial role in dictating how filmmakers transpose their cinematic hypertext into a new environment. Rather than focus on the degree of accuracy or fidelity with which these films address their originating texts, this innovative collection explores the role of ideological, political, and other cultural pressures that can affect the transformation of literary narratives into cinematic offerings.

Nabokov at Cornell Gavriel Shapiro 2003 Table of contents

Neo-formalist Papers Joe Andrew 1998 The essays have been grouped under the following headings: I. Language and the boundaries of genre.- II. Text and intertext.- III. Authorial status and modernity. Steene).

Despair ... Translated from the Russian by the Author Vladimir Vladimirovich Nabokov 1937

Vladimir Nabokov Brian Boyd 2016-06-10 This first major critical biography of Vladimir Nabokov, one of the greatest of twentieth-century writers, finally allows us full access to the dramatic details of his life and the depths of his art. An intensely private man, Nabokov was uprooted first by the Russian Revolution and then by World War II. Transformed into a permanent wanderer, he did not achieve fame until late in life, with the success of *Lolita*. In this first of two volumes, Brian Boyd vividly describes the liberal milieu of the aristocratic Nabokovs, their escape from Russia, Nabokov's education at Cambridge, and the murder of his father in Berlin. Boyd then turns to the years that Nabokov spent, impoverished, in Germany and France, until the coming of Hitler forced him to flee, with wife and son, to the United States. This volume stands on its own as a fascinating exploration of Nabokov's Russian years and Russian worlds, prerevolutionary and émigré. In the course of his ten years' work on the biography, Boyd traveled along Nabokov's trail everywhere from Yalta to Palo Alto. The only scholar to have had free access to the Nabokov archives in Montreux and the Library of Congress, he also interviewed at length Nabokov's family and scores of his friends and associates. For the general reader, Boyd offers an introduction to Nabokov the man, his works, and his world. For the specialist, he provides a basis for all future research on Nabokov's life and art, as he dates and describes the composition of all Nabokov's works, published and unpublished. Boyd investigates Nabokov's relation to and his independence from his time, examines the special structures of his mind and thought, and explains the relations between his philosophy and his innovations of literary strategy and style. At the same time he provides succinct introductions to all the fiction, dramas, memoirs, and major verse; presents detailed analyses of the major books that break new ground for the scholar, while providing easy paths into the works for other readers; and shows the relationship between Nabokov's life and the themes and subjects of his art.

Vladimir Nabokov Professor Norman Page 2013-11-05 This set comprises of 40 volumes covering nineteenth and twentieth century European and American authors. These volumes will be available as a complete set, mini boxed sets (by theme) or as individual volumes. This second set compliments the first 68 volume set of Critical Heritage published by Routledge in October 1995.

Despair Vladimir Vladimirovich Nabokov 1979

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Geheugen, spreek Vladimir Nabokov 2021-09-30 Geheugen, spreek is de autobiografie die Nabokov schreef van de eerste eenenveertig jaar van zijn leven (1899-1977). Hij beschrijft zijn herinneringen aan zijn comfortabele, aristocratische jeugd in Rusland tot de exiljaren in Europa en de uiteindelijke vlucht naar Amerika.

Wanhoop Vladimir Nabokov 2011-12-15 Vladimir Nabokov (1899-1977) stamt uit een Russische aristocratische familie die, met achterlating van al haar bezittingen, in 1917 naar het Westen vluchtte. Nadat Nabokov in de jaren dertig aanvankelijk in Duitsland woonde, week hij later uit naar Parijs. Het feit dat zijn vrouw Véra joodse was speelde daarbij een belangrijke rol. Na het bombardement op Rotterdam van 10 mei 1940 zag Nabokov in dat zijn vrouw en hij ook in Frankrijk niet langer veilig zouden zijn en vluchtte het gezin met een van de laatste boten via de haven van Saint-Nazaire naar Amerika. Het enorme succes van *Lolita* (1955) maakte hem financieel onafhankelijk. In 1959 verhuisde hij naar Zwitserland. Hij schreef een groot aantal inmiddels klassieke romans, waaronder *Puin*, *De verdediging*, *Ada* en *De gave*. Behalve een van de grootste schrijvers van de twintigste eeuw was hij een gerenommeerd vlinderkenner. In 2009 verscheen postuum zijn laatste roman, *Het origineel van Laura*.

Vladimir Nabokov M. Glynn 2016-04-30 Glynn provides a new reading of Vladimir Nabokov's work by seeking to challenge the notion that he was a Symbolist writer concerned with a transcendent reality. Glynn argues that Nabokov's epistemology was in fact anti-Symbolist and that this aligned him with both Bergsonism and Russian Formalism, which intellectual systems were themselves hostile to a Symbolist epistemology. Symbolism may be seen to devalue material reality by presenting it as a mere adumbration of a higher realm. Nabokov, however, valued the immediate material world and was creatively engaged by the tendency of the deluded mind to efface that reality.

Vladimir Nabokov Alan Levy 2015-09-29 *The Velvet Butterfly* is the third in a series of introductions to some of our major literary figures by the noted cultural journalist and foreign correspondent Alan Levy.

De gave Vladimir Nabokov 2011-12-15 Vladimir Nabokov (1899-1977) stamt uit een Russische aristocratische familie die, met achterlating van al haar bezittingen, in 1917 naar het Westen vluchtte. Nadat Nabokov in de jaren dertig aanvankelijk in Duitsland woonde, week hij later uit naar Parijs. Het feit dat zijn vrouw Véra joodse was speelde daarbij een belangrijke rol. Na het bombardement op Rotterdam van 10 mei 1940 zag Nabokov in dat zijn vrouw en hij ook in Frankrijk niet langer veilig zouden zijn en vluchtte het gezin met een van de laatste boten via de haven van Saint-Nazaire naar Amerika. Het enorme succes van *Lolita* (1955) maakte hem financieel onafhankelijk. In 1959 verhuisde hij naar Zwitserland. Hij schreef een groot aantal inmiddels klassieke romans, waaronder *Puin*, *De verdediging*, *Ada* en *De gave*. Behalve een van de grootste schrijvers van de twintigste eeuw was hij een gerenommeerd vlinderkenner. In 2009 verscheen postuum zijn laatste roman, *Het origineel van Laura*.

A Case of Identity Patricia Finegan 1983

Despair. a Novel by Vladimir Nabokov Vladimir Vladimirovich Nabokov 1966

Despair Vladimir Nabokov 2012-03-01 Self-satisfied, delighting in the many fascinating quirks of his own personality, Hermann Hermann is perhaps not to be taken too seriously. But then a chance meeting with a man he believes to be his double reveals a frightening 'split' in Hermann's nature. With shattering immediacy, Nabokov takes us into a deranged world, one full of an impudent, startling humour, dominated by the egotistical and scornful figure of a murderer who thinks himself an artist.

Despair, La Méprise Vladimir Nabokov 1978

"Both Painter and Model" Igor Matic 2009

Letters to Véra Vladimir Nabokov 2014-09-25 GUARDIAN BOOKS OF THE YEAR 2014 No marriage of a major twentieth-century writer lasted longer than Vladimir Nabokov's. Véra Slonim shared his delight at the enchantment of life's trifles and literature's treasures, and he rated her as having the best and quickest sense of humour of any woman he had met. From their meeting in 1921, Vladimir's letters to his beloved Véra form a narrative arc that tells a forty-six year-long love story, and they are memorable in their entirety. Almost always playful, romantic, and pithy, the letters tell us much about the man and the writer; we see

that Vladimir observed everything, from animals, faces, speech, and landscapes with genuine fascination. **Ada** Vladimir Nabokov 2011-12-15 Vladimir Nabokov werd op 22 april 1899 geboren in Petersburg en groeide op in grote welstand. Na de revolutie van 1917 vluchtte het gezin naar Berlijn. Van 1919 tot 1923 studeerde Nabokov Franse en Russische letterkunde en entomologie aan Trinity College in Cambridge. Daarna woonde hij in Berlijn (1923-1937) en Parijs (1937-1940). In 1940 vestigde hij zich in de Verenigde Staten waar hij als docent en hoogleraar verbonden was aan verschillende universiteiten. Twintig jaar later keerde hij terug naar Europa en woonde sindsdien in het Palace Hotel in Montreux. Nabokov overleed in 1977. Vladimir Nabokov debuteerde in de jaren twintig onder het pseudoniem Vladimir Sirin. Het eerste deel van zijn oeuvre schreef hij in het Russisch. Vanaf 1940 schreef hij in het Engels en begon hij zijn Russische werk in het Engels te vertalen. Pas na het overweldigende succes van Lolita in de tweede helft van de jaren vijftig was zijn reputatie over de hele wereld gevestigd en kon hij van de pers leven. Nabokov wordt gezien als een van de grootste schrijvers, zowel in het Engels als in het Russisch, van de twintigste eeuw.

Het oog Vladimir Nabokov 2011-12-15 Vladimir Nabokov (1899-1977) stamt uit een Russische aristocratische familie die, met achterlating van al haar bezittingen, in 1917 naar het Westen vluchtte. Nadat Nabokov in de jaren dertig aanvankelijk in Duitsland woonde, week hij later uit naar Parijs. Het feit dat zijn vrouw Véra joodse was speelde daarbij een belangrijke rol. Na het bombardement op Rotterdam van 10 mei 1940 zag

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The Garland Companion to Vladimir Nabokov Vladimir E. Alexandrov 2014-05-22 First published in 1995. This companion constitutes a virtual encyclopaedia of Nabokov, and occupies a unique niche in scholarship about him. Articles on individual works by Nabokov, including his short stories and poetry, provide a brief survey of critical reactions and detailed analyses from diverse vantage points. For anyone interested in Nabokov, from scholars to readers who love his works, this is an ideal guide. Its chronology of Nabokov's life and works, bibliographies of primary and secondary works, and a detailed index make it easy to find reliable information any aspect of Nabokov's rich legacy.

Uneasy Alliances Ariel Vigo 2005

Despair Владимир Владимирович Набоков 1970 Extensively revised by Nabokov in 1965--thirty years after its original publication--Despair is the wickedly inventive and richly derisive story of Hermann, a man who undertakes the perfect crime--his own murder.