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Fedin was interned in Germany during World War I and returned to Russia in 1918. Click the link for more information.

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Women like Roza Kaufman Pasternak and Mariia Aleksandrovna Tsvetaeva found the outlet for their passionate artistic energy and ambitions in their children, female or male. .

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At the same time, some of the more historical presentations give subtle close readings of textual evidence. He was a member of the literary group that called itself the Serapion Brothers, and he expounded that circle's creed of independence of art from politics in the story.

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Specifically theatrical dramatist Alexander Nikolayevich Ostrovsky 1823—1886 wrote a great number of plays; the best of them, such as for example Poverty Is No Crime 1854, The Storm 1859 and The Dowerless Bride aka Bespridannitsa 1879 have not quit the stage till date. A general dissolution of the various literary groups took place from 1929 to 1932, and there was a marked trend toward political mobilization of writers. In 1912 the Acmeist school, led by N.

Portrait (literature)

The Struggle to Create the New Man: The Literary Criticism and Career of Vladimir Friche. Soloviev believed in the incarnation of divine wisdom in a being called Sophia, a concept that greatly influenced the young symbolist poets, especially. Pushkareva, Women in Russian History: From the Tenth to the Twentieth Century, ed.

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In the 1820s a modern Russian literary style, realistic and nationally conscious, if to some degree shaded by romanticism and by European influence, was advanced by the versatile Aleksandr Pushkin, Aleksandr Sergeyevich , 1799—1837, Russian poet and prose writer, among the foremost figures in Russian literature. . This period saw the rebirth of the novel in the satirical works of Ilya Ilf, Ilya Arnoldovich , 1897—1937, Russian humorist whose original name was Ilya Arnoldovich Fainzilberg.

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