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Eugene Onegin Alexander Pushkin, 2018-01-11 Eugene Onegin is a novel in verse written by Alexander Pushkin. It is a classic of Russian literature and its eponymous protagonist has served as a model for a number of Russian literary heroes. Published serially from 1825 to 1832. The first complete edition was published in 1833. On this work Tchaikovsky made Yevgeniy Onegin opera on March 29, 1879. Eugene Onegin (Royal Collector's Edition) (Annotated) (Case Laminate Hardcover with Jacket) Alexander Pushkin, 2021-10-24 Eugene Onegin is a bored St Petersburg dandy whose life consists of balls, concerts, parties, and nothing more. When he inherits a substantial fortune and a landed estate, he moves to the country where he strikes up a friendship with his neighbor, a young poet named Vladimir Lensky. Onegin is introduced to Lensky's fiancée Olga and her sister Tatyana, who becomes intensely drawn to Onegin. After rejecting Tatyana's advances, Onegin attempts to seduce Olga simply to spite Lensky. Eugene Onegin is considered a classic of Russian literature and its protagonist has served as the model for a number of Russian literary heroes. Almost the entire work is made up of 389 fourteen-line stanzas of iambic tetrameter with the unusual rhyme scheme AbAbCCddEffEgg, where the uppercase letters represent feminine rhymes while the lowercase letters represent masculine rhymes. The innovative rhyme scheme, the natural tone and diction, and the economical transparency of presentation all demonstrate the virtuosity which has been instrumental in proclaiming Pushkin as the undisputed master of Russian poetry. This case laminate collector's edition includes a Victorian-inspired dust jacket.

Eugene Onegin Alexander Pushkin, 2015-05-15 When the world-weary dandy Eugene Onegin moves from St Petersburg to take up residence in the country estate he has inherited, he strikes up an unlikely friendship with his neighbour, the poet Vladimir Lensky. Coldly rejecting the amorous advances of Tatyana and cynically courting her sister Olga, Lensky's fiancée, Onegin finds himself dragged into a tragedy of his own making. Eugene Onegin, presented here in a sparkling translation by Roger Clarke along with extensive notes and commentary, was the founding text of modern Russian literature, marking a clean break from the high-flown classical style of its predecessors and introducing the quintessentially Russian hero and heroine which would remain the archetypes for novelists throughout the nineteenth century.

The Annotated Lolita Vladimir Nabokov, 2011-08-17 Nabokov's wise, ironic, and elegant masterpiece. A controversial love story, almost shocking in its beauty and tenderness. This annotated edition assiduously illuminates the extravagant wordplay and the frequent literary allusions, parodies, and cross references. Edited with a preface, introduction, and notes by Alfred Appel Jr. Fascinatingly detailed. Edmund Morris, The New York Times Book Review. When it was published in 1955, Lolita immediately became a cause célèbre because of the freedom and sophistication with which it handled the unusual erotic predilections of its protagonist. Awe and exhilaration, along with heartbreak and mordant wit, abound in this account of the aging Humbert Humbert's obsessive devouring and doomed passion for the nymphlet Dolores Haze. Lolita is also the story of a hypercivilized European colliding with the cheerful barbarism of postwar America, but most of all, it is a meditation on love, love as outrage.

and hallucination madness and transformation **Passages from Evgeniï Onegin (Eugene Onegin)** Vladimir Vladimirovich Nabokov, 1948 Leaf 1 p 1 2 contains an early unpublished draft of Nabokov's rhymed translation of Pushkin's Eugene Onegin Nabokov prepared this translation for his students at Cornell University it includes chapter 1 stanzas 1 10 and 15 Leaf 2 p 3 includes translations of four Pushkin poems The Name I value little those much vaunted rights Winter Morning and Epigram On Vorontzov **Pushkin: Eugene Onegin** OWC P Alexander Pushkin, 1998-09-10 Eugene Onegin is the master work of the poet whom Russians regard as the fountainhead of their literature Set in 1820s Russia Pushkin's novel in verse follows the fates of three men and three women It was Pushkin's own favourite work and this new translation conveys the literal sense and the poetic music of the original Eugene Onegin is the master work of the poet whom Russians regard as the fountainhead of their literature Set in 1820s imperial Russia Pushkin's novel in verse follows the emotions and destiny of three men Onegin the bored fop Lensky the minor elegiac and a stylized Pushkin himself and the fates and affections of three women Tatyana the provincial beauty her sister Olga and Pushkin's mercurial Muse Engaging full of suspense and varied in tone it also portrays a large cast of other characters and offers the reader many literary philosophical and autobiographical digressions often in a highly satirical vein Eugene Onegin was Pushkin's own favourite work and it shows him attempting to transform himself from a romantic poet into a realistic novelist This new translation seeks to retain both the literal sense and the poetic music of the original and capture the poem's spontaneity and wit The introduction examines several ways of reading the novel and text is richly annotated Nabokov's Fifth Arc J. E. Rivers, Charles Nicol, 2014-09-10 In his autobiography Speak Memory Vladimir Nabokov compared his life to a spiral in which swirl follows swirl and every synthesis is the thesis of the next series The first four arcs of the spiral of Nabokov's life his youth in Russia voluntary exile in Europe two decades spent in the United States and the final years of his life in Switzerland are now followed by a fifth arc his continuing life in literary history which this volume both explores and symbolizes This is the first collection of essays to examine all five arcs of Nabokov's creative life through close analyses of representative works The essays cast new light on works both famous and neglected and place these works against the backgrounds of Nabokov's career as a whole and modern literature in general Nabokov analyzes his own artistry in his Postscript to the Russian Edition of Lolita presented here in its first English translation and in his little known Notes to Ada by Vivian Darkbloom published now for the first time in America and keyed to the standard U S editions of the novel In addition to a defense of his father's work by Dmitri Nabokov and a portrait interview by Alfred Appel Jr the volume presents a vast spectrum of critical analyses covering all Nabokov's major novels and several important short stories The highly original structure of the book and the fresh and often startling revelations of the essays dramatize as never before the unity and richness of Nabokov's unique literary achievement **Translation as Creative-Critical Practice** Delphine Grass, 2023-12-21 In Translation as Creative Critical Practice Delphine Grass questions the separation between practice and theory in translation studies through her

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