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Good Bye Samizdat Twenty Years Of Czechoslovak Underground Writing

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dozen boys fell in love with her Many linguistic and romantic antics ensued and a happy ending unlike any she could have foreseen This is a story for everyone the armchair traveler and the real one the lover of love stories and the connoisseur of culture clash but above all it s a story for anyone who is always homesick for somewhere else *Postcards from Absurdistan* Derek Sayer,2022-11-01 A sweeping history of a twentieth century Prague torn between fascism communism and democracy with lessons for a world again threatened by dictatorship *Postcards from Absurdistan* is a cultural history of Prague from 1938 when the Nazis destroyed Czechoslovakia s artistically vibrant liberal democracy to 1989 when the country s socialist regime collapsed after more than four decades of communist party rule Derek Sayer shows that Prague s twentieth century far from being a story of inexorable progress toward some end of history whether fascist communist or democratic was a tragicomedy of recurring nightmares played out in a land Czech dissidents dubbed Absurdistan Situated in the eye of the storms that shaped the modern world Prague holds up an unsettling mirror to the absurdities and dangers of our own times In a brilliant narrative Sayer weaves a vivid montage of the lives of individual Praguers poets and politicians architects and athletes journalists and filmmakers artists musicians and comedians caught up in the crosscurrents of the turbulent half century following the Nazi invasion This is the territory of the ideologist the collaborator the informer the apparatchik the dissident the outsider the torturer and the refugee not to mention the innocent bystander who is always looking the other way and V clav Havel s greengrocer whose knowing complicity allows the show to go on Over and over Prague exposes modernity s dreamworlds of progress as confections of kitsch In a time when democracy is once again under global assault *Postcards from Absurdistan* is an unforgettable portrait of a city that illuminates the predicaments of the modern world

Ismail Kadare Peter Morgan,2017-07-05 Ismail Kadare has experienced a life of controversy In his own country and internationally he has been both acclaimed as a writer and condemned as a lackey of the Albanian socialist dictatorship Coming of age after occupation and war Kadare b 1936 belonged to the first generation of new Albanians In a land where writers were routinely imprisoned Kadare produced the most brilliant and subversive works to emerge from socialist Eastern Europe His work brings to an end the century whose literary beginnings were marked by the terror to which Kafka gave his name The inaugural award of the International Man Booker Prize for Literature in 2005 marked an important milestone in the global recognition of Kadare Ironic multi layered and imaginative Kadare s writing is profoundly opposed to ideology Through critical analysis of a representative selection of Kadare s works Peter Morgan explains for a wide audience how Kadare survived and wrote in the repressive Albanian Stalinist environment Peter Morgan is Professor of European Studies at the University of Western Australia **Samizdat, Tamizdat, and Beyond** Friederike Kind-Kovács,Jessie Labov,2013-03-01 In many ways what is identified today as cultural globalization in Eastern Europe has its roots in the Cold War phenomena of samizdat do it yourself underground publishing and tamizdat publishing abroad This volume offers a new understanding of how information flowed between East and West during the Cold War as well as the much broader

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The Routledge Handbook of the Global Sixties Chen Jian,Martin Klimke,Masha Kirasirova,Mary Nolan,Marilyn Young,Joanna Waley-Cohen,2018-02-06 This extraordinary collection is a game changer Featuring the cutting edge work of over forty scholars from across the globe The Routledge Handbook of the Global Sixties is breathtaking in its range incisive in analyses and revolutionary in method and evidence Here fifty years after that iconic 1968 Western Europe and North America are finally de centered if not provincialized and we have the basis for a complete remapping a thorough reinterpretation of the Sixties Jean Allman J H Hexter Professor in the Humanities Director Center for the Humanities Washington University in St Louis This is a landmark achievement It represents the most comprehensive effort to date to map out the myriad constitutive elements of the Global Sixties as a field of knowledge and inquiry Richly illustrated and meticulously curated this collection purposefully provincializes the United States and Western Europe while shifting the loci of interpretation to Africa the Middle East Asia and Latin America It will become both a benchmark reference text for instructors and a gateway to future historical research Eric Zolov Associate Professor of History Director Latin American Professor of Public Affairs and History The University of Texas at Austin As the fiftieth anniversary of 1968 approaches this book reassesses the global causes themes forms and legacies of that tumultuous period While existing scholarship continues to largely concentrate on the US and Western Europe this volume will focus on Asia Africa the Middle East and Eastern Europe International scholars from diverse disciplinary backgrounds explore the global

sixties through the prism of topics that range from the economy decolonization and higher education to forms of protest transnational relations and the politics of memory

Censorship in Czech and Hungarian Academic Publishing, 1969-89 Libora Oates-Indruchová, 2020-05-14 How did writers convey ideas under the politically repressive conditions of state socialism Did the perennial strategies to outwit the censors foster creativity or did unintentional self censorship lead to the detriment of thought Drawing on oral history and primary source material from the Editorial Board of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences and state science policy documents Libora Oates Indruchov explores to what extent scholarly publishing in state socialist Czechoslovakia and Hungary was affected by censorship and how writers responded to intellectual un freedom Divided into four main parts looking at the institutional context of censorship the full trajectory of a manuscript from idea to publication the author and their relationship to the text and language this book provides a fascinating insight into the ambivalent beneficial and detrimental effects of censorship on scholarly work from the Prague Spring of 1968 to the Velvet Revolution of 1989 Censorship in Czech and Hungarian Academic Publishing 1969 89 also brings the historical censorship of state socialism into the present reflecting on the cultural significance of scholarly publishing in the light of current debates on the neoliberal academia and the future of the humanities

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