

VLADIMIR NABOKOV

L o l i t a

with an Introduction by
Martin Amis



E V E R Y M A N ' S L I B R A R Y

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Lolita Everymans Library Vladimir Nabokov

**Paula Wojcik, Sophie Picard, Hannes
Höfer**



Lolita Everymans Library Vladimir Nabokov:

Lolita Vladimir Nabokov, 1993-03-09 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 But Vladimir Nabokov's wise ironic elegant masterpiece owes its stature as one of the twentieth century's novels of record not to the controversy its material aroused but to its author's use of that material to tell a love story almost shocking in its beauty and tenderness 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 nymphet 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 With an introduction by Martin Amis **Lolita** Vladimir Nabokov, Vladimir Vladimirovich Nabokov, 2011 Humbert Humbert a European intellectual adrift in America is a middle aged college professor Haunted by memories of a lost adolescent love he falls outrageously and eventually illegally in lust with his landlady's twelve year old daughter Dolores Haze Obsessed he'll do anything will commit any crime to possess his *Lolita* But once *Lolita* belongs to Humbert once he has got what he wants what next and what of *Lolita* how long is she willing to be possessed **Lolita in Peyton Place** Ruth Pirsig Wood, 2014-01-14 This book analyzes the differences in content reader expectation and social moral ethical functions of the three types of novels in America of the 1950s It challenges the notion that highbrow novels *Lolita* do important cultural work while popular novels contribute to personal and social decay and examines how time periods influence the moral content of novels The book separates popular fiction into lowbrow *Peyton Place* and middlebrow *Man in the Grey Flannel Suit* and explains that lowbrow like highbrow evolves from the folklore tradition and contains messages about how to be a good man or good woman and how to find a satisfying niche in the social order Middlebrow on the other hand evolves from myth tradition and relates lessons on what personal adjustments need to be made to succeed in the economic order Middlebrow novels most reflect the time and place of their writing because conditions for economic survival change more than conditions for social survival Arguing that what most distinguishes highbrow from lowbrow is the audience highbrow writers try to separate from the flock lowbrow writers to include This study differs from such well known studies of popular fiction as John Cawelti's and Janice Radway's in looking beyond the surface features of plot character and theme The book also challenges arguments that novels in which marriage is women's highest triumph and aggressive heroism men's reinforce limiting cultural paradigms *Nabokov's Women* Elena Rakhimova-Sommers, 2017-10-15 Nabokov's *Women* The Silent Sisterhood of Textual Nomads is the first book length study to focus on Nabokov's relationship with his heroines Essays by distinguished Nabokov scholars explore the multilayered and nomadic nature of Nabokov's women their voice and voicelessness their absentness the paradigm of power and sacrifice within which they are situated the paradox of their unattainability their complex relationship with textual borders the travel narrative with the author himself By design

Nabokov's woman is often assigned a short term tourist visa with a firm expiration date. Her departure is facilitated by death or involuntary absence which watermarks her into the male protagonist's narrative granting him an artistic release or a gift of self understanding. When she leaves the stage her portrait remains ambiguous. She can be powerfully enigmatic but not self actualized enough to be dynamic or for even where the terms of her existence are deeply considered or her image beheld reverently her recognition seems to be limited to the Works Cited register of the male narrator's personal life. As a result Nabokov's texts often feature a nomadic woman who seems to live without a narratorial homeland papers of her own or storytelling privileges. This volume explores the residency status of Nabokov's silent nomads his fleeting lovers witches muses mermaids and nymphets. As Nabokov scholars analyze the power dynamic of the writer's narrative of male desire they ponder are these female characters directionless wanderers or covert operatives in the terrain of Nabokov's text. Whereas each essay addresses a different aspect of Nabokov's artistic relationship with the feminine together they explore the politics of representation authorization and voicelessness. This collection offers new ways of reading and teaching Nabokov and is poised to appeal to a wide range of student and scholarly audiences.

Chapter 4 Nabokov's Mermaid Spring in Fialta by Elena Rakhimova. Sommers is not available in the ebook format due to digital rights restrictions. You can find the earlier version of the chapter in the journal Nabokov Studies.

A Companion to Twentieth-Century United States Fiction David Seed, 2010-01-21. Through a wide ranging series of essays and relevant readings *A Companion to Twentieth Century United States Fiction* presents an overview of American fiction published since the conclusion of the First World War. Features a wide ranging series of essays by American British and European specialists in a variety of literary fields. Written in an approachable and accessible style. Covers both classic literary figures and contemporary novelists. Provides extensive suggestions for further reading at the end of each essay.

Style is Matter Leland De la Durantaye, 2007. How should we read *Lolita*? The beginning of an answer is that we should read it the way all great works deserve to be read with attention and intelligence. But what sort of attention should we pay and what sort of intelligence should we apply to a work of art that recounts so much love so much loss so much thoughtlessness and across which flashes something we might be tempted to call evil. To begin with we should read with the attention and intelligence we call empathy. A point on which all readers can agree is that great literature offers us a lesson in empathy it encourages us to feel with the strange and the familiar the strong and the weak the vulgar and the cultivated the young and the old the lover and the beloved. It urges us to see our own fates as connected to those of others to link the starry sky we see above us with whatever moral laws we might sense within.

Style is Matter Some of my characters are no doubt pretty beastly but I really don't care they are outside my inner self like the mournful monsters of a cathedral facade demons placed there merely to show that they have been booted out.

Vladimir Nabokov Strong Opinions. With this quote Leland de la Durantaye launches his elegant and incisive exploration of the ethics of art in the fiction of Vladimir Nabokov. Focusing on *Lolita* but also addressing other major works especially *Invitation of a Small Creature*.

Memory and Pale Fire the author asks whether the work of this writer whom many find cruel contains a moral message and if so why that message is so artfully concealed Style is Matter places Nabokov's work once and for all into dialogue with some of the most basic issues concerning the ethics of writing and of reading itself De la Durantaye argues that Humbert's narrative confession artfully seduces the reader into complicity with his dark fantasies and even darker acts until the very end where he expresses his bitter regret for what he has done In this sense Lolita becomes a study in the danger of art the artist's responsibility to the real world and the perils and pitfalls of reading itself In addition to Nabokov's fictions de la Durantaye also draws on his nonfiction writings to explore Nabokov's belief that all genuine art is deceptive as is nature itself Through de la Durantaye's deft and compelling writing we see that Nabokov learned valuable lessons in mimicry and camouflage from the intricate patterns of the butterflies he adored

Nabokov in America Robert Roper, 2016-12-13 Born to an eminent Russian family Vladimir Nabokov came to America fleeing the Nazis and remembered his time here as the richest of his life Indeed his best work flowed from his response to this storied land With charm and insight Robert Roper fills out this period in the writer's life his friendship with Edmund Wilson his time at Cornell his role at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology But Nabokov in America finds its narrative heart in his and his family's serial sojourns into the West Roper has mined fresh sources to bring detail to these journeys and traces their significant influence in Nabokov's work on two lane highways and in late 40s motels and caf's we feel Lolita draw near and understand Nabokov's seductive familiarity with the American mundane Nabokov in America is also a love letter to U S literature in Nabokov's broad embrace of it from Melville to the Beats Reading Roper we feel anew the rich learning and the Romantic mind behind some of Nabokov's most beloved books

The Pornography of Meat: New and Updated Edition Carol J. Adams, 2020-10-29 For 30 years since the publication of her landmark book The Sexual Politics of Meat Carol J Adams and her readers have continued to document and hold to account the degrading interplay of language about women domesticated animals and meat in advertising politics and media Serving as sequel and visual companion The Pornography of Meat charts the continued influence of this language and the fight against it This new edition includes more than 300 images most of them new and brings the book up to date to include expressions of misogyny in online media and advertising the MeToo movement and the impact of Donald Trump and white supremacy on our political language Never has this book or Adams's analysis been more relevant

Nabokov and the Question of Morality Michael Rodgers, Susan Elizabeth Sweeney, 2016-08-31 The first collection to address the vexing issue of Nabokov's moral stances this book argues that he designed his novels and stories as open ended ethical problems for readers to confront In a dozen new essays international Nabokov scholars tackle those problems directly while addressing such questions as whether Nabokov was a bad reader how he defined evil if he believed in God and how he constructed fictional works that led readers to become aware of their own moral positions In order to elucidate his engagement with aesthetics metaphysics and ethics Nabokov and the Question of Morality explores specific concepts in the volume's four sections

Responsible Reading Good and Evil Agency and Altruism and The Ethics of Representation By bringing together fresh insights from leading Nabokovians and emerging scholars this book establishes new interdisciplinary contexts for Nabokov studies and generates lively readings of works from his entire career **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 The Gilded Chalet Padraig Rooney, 2016-09-27 Part detective work part treasure chest full of history and scandal The Gilded Chalet takes you on a grand tour of two centuries of great writing by both Swiss and foreign authors and shows how Switzerland has always been at the center of literary Europe Two centuries after the Romantics went there to invent Gothic horror the lure of Switzerland hasn't left us Writers from the Fitzgeralds to Fleming Highsmith to Hemingway Conan Doyle to Le Carré came to escape world wars political persecution tuberculosis They came for sanctuary from oppression or the tax man for fresh air and nude sunbathing for scenery resembling as Rooney puts it Mother Nature on steroids Patricia Highsmith spent her last years in a granite home in Ticino with a fridge containing little but peanut butter and vodka Hermann Hesse had himself buried to the neck as a cure for alcoholism Nabokov chased butterflies and played tennis on the hotel courts When it comes to literature it seems all roads lead to Switzerland Padraig Rooney peers through the chalet windows and discovers how Switzerland has influenced some of the greatest authors and characters of literature *The Kubrick Facade* Jason Sperb, 2006 Many of Stanley Kubrick's films are often interpreted as cold and ambiguous Whether viewing *Barry Lyndon* 2001 *The Shining* or *Eyes Wide Shut* there is a sense in which these films resist their own audiences creating a distance from them Though many note the coldness of Kubrick's films a smaller number attempt to explore exactly how his body of work elicits this particular reaction Fewer still attempt to articulate what it might mean to feel Stanley Kubrick's films In *The Kubrick Facade* Jason Sperb examines the narrative ambiguity of the director's films from the voice

over narration in early works including the once forgotten *Fear and Desire* to the blank faces of characters in his later ones. In doing so, Sperb shows how both devices struggle in vain to make sense of the chaos and sterility of the cinematic surface. All thirteen of Stanley Kubrick's feature length films are discussed in chronological order from the little seen and long neglected *Fear and Desire* to the posthumous release of *Eyes Wide Shut*. Sperb also discusses Kubrick's importance to Steven Spielberg's *AI*. While exploring all of Kubrick's films, the author concentrates in particular on *The Killing*, *Dr Strangelove* (2001), *The Shining*, *Full Metal Jacket* and *Eyes Wide Shut*. This is also the first book length study that focuses considerable attention on *Fear and Desire* and its relevance to Kubrick's larger body of work. In this respect, *The Kubrick Facade* is one of the first truly comprehensive books on narrative in the maverick director's films. It is also the first book to integrate a discussion of *AI* and the first to fully explore the importance of the consistent visual emphasis on blank silent faces in his post-*Lolita* films.

The Humour of Vladimir Nabokov Paul Benedict Grant, 2024-09-30. The first in depth study of Vladimir Nabokov's humour investigating its physical aspects such as farce, slapstick, sexual and scatological humour. Offers the first in depth study of Nabokov's humour. Presents a revisionist reading of Nabokov. Examines the metaphysical aspects of Nabokov's humour. Examines the sexual and scatological aspects of Nabokov's humour. Applies humour theory e.g. those of Hobbes, Bergson, Freud to Nabokov's texts. Compares Nabokov's humour to that of his Russian predecessors e.g. Pushkin, Gogol, Chekhov and to literary humourists such as Rabelais, Swift, Joyce. Many critics classify Vladimir Nabokov as a highbrow humourist, a refined wordsmith, overly fond of playful puzzles and private in jokes whose art appeals primarily to an intellectually sophisticated readership. This study presents a more balanced portrait, placing equal emphasis on the broader, earthier humour that is such a marked feature of Nabokov's writing, which draws on the human body and all things physical for its laughs, sex and scatology, farce and slapstick. Moving between the metaphysical and the physical, the cosmic and the comic, mind and matter, it presents Nabokov as a writer at home in both high and low forms of humour, a comedian who is capable of producing as many belly laughs as brainteasers and of appealing to a much wider readership than is commonly supposed.

The Animal Fable in Science Fiction and Fantasy Bruce Shaw, 2010-04-23. Though animal stories and fables stretch back into the antiquity of ancient India, Persia, Greece and Rome, the reasons for writing them and their resonance for readers and listeners remain consistent to the present. This work argues that they were essential sources of amusement and instruction and were also often profoundly unsettling. Such authors in the realm of the animal fable as Tolkien, Freud, Voltaire, Bakhtin, Cordwainer Smith, Karel Capek, Vladimir Propp and many more are discussed.

Parallax Igor Cassar, Mark Dawson, Eve Kalyva, 2020-08-13. This book presents themed issues to provoke exploratory interdisciplinary thinking and response. It provides a forum for a wide spectrum of perspectives on a topical question or concern. The book will be of interest to those working in cultural studies, critical theory and cultural history.

Nabokov and His Fiction Julian W. Connolly, 1999-08-05. Published in 1999 to mark the centenary of Vladimir Nabokov's birth, this volume brings together the

work of eleven of the world's foremost Nabokov scholars offering perspectives on the writer and his fiction. Their essays cover a broad range of topics and approaches from close readings of major texts including *Invitation of a Memory* and *Pale Fire* to penetrating discussions of the significant relationship between Nabokov's personal beliefs and experiences and his art. Several of the essays attempt to uncover the artistic principles that underlie the author's literary creations while others seek to place Nabokov's work in a variety of literary and cultural contexts. Among these essays are a first glimpse at a little known work *The Tragedy of Mr Morn* as well as a perspective on Nabokov's most famous novel *Lolita*. The volume as a whole offers valuable insight into Nabokov scholarship.

Secret Sharers Jennifer Spitzer, 2023-02-21 *Secret Sharers* traces a genealogy of secret sharing between literary modernism and psychoanalysis focusing on the productive entanglements and intense competitive rivalries that helped shape Anglo-American modernism as a field. As Jennifer Spitzer reveals, such rivalries played out in explicit criticism, inventive misreadings and revisions of Freudian forms from D.H. Lawrence's re-descriptions of the unconscious to Vladimir Nabokov's parodies of the psychoanalytic case study. While some modernists engaged directly with Freud and Freudian psychoanalysis with unmistakable rivalry and critique, others wrestled in more complex ways with Freud's legacy. The key protagonists of this study, D.H. Lawrence, Virginia Woolf, W.H. Auden and Vladimir Nabokov, are noteworthy for the way they engaged with popularized and revised the terms of Freudian psychoanalysis while also struggling with it as an encroaching discourse. Modernists read psychoanalysis, misread psychoanalysis and sometimes refused to read it altogether while expressing anxiety about being read by psychoanalysis, subjecting themselves and their art to psychoanalytic interpretations. As analysts such as Freud, Ernest Jones and Alfred Kuttner turned to literature and art to illustrate psychoanalytic theories, modernists sought to counter such reductive narratives by envisioning competing formulations of the relationship between literature and psychic life. Modernists often expressed ambivalence about the probing, symptomatic style of psychoanalytic interpretation and responded with a re-doubling of arguments for aesthetic autonomy, formal self-consciousness and amateurism. *Secret Sharers* reveals how modernists transformed the hermeneutic and diagnostic priorities of psychoanalysis into novel aesthetic strategies and distinctive modes of epistemological and critical engagement. In reassessing the historical and intellectual legacies of modernism, this book suggests that modernist responses to psychoanalytic criticism anticipate more recent critical debates about the value of symptomatic reading and the hermeneutics of suspicion.

Living, Thinking, Looking Siri Hustvedt, 2025-09-23 The internationally acclaimed novelist Siri Hustvedt has also produced a growing body of nonfiction. She has published a book of essays on painting, *Mysteries of the Rectangle*, as well as an interdisciplinary investigation of a neurological disorder, *The Shaking Woman or A History of My Nerves*. She has given lectures on artists and theories of art at the Prado, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Academy of Fine Arts in Munich. In 2011 she delivered the thirty-ninth annual Freud Lecture in Vienna. *Living, Thinking, Looking* brings together thirty-two essays written between 2006 and 2011 in which the author culls insights from philosophy

neuroscience psychology psychoanalysis and literature The book is divided into three sections the essays in Living draw directly from Hustvedt's life those in Thinking explore memory emotion and the imagination and the pieces in Looking are about visual art And yet the same questions recur throughout the collection How do we see remember and feel How do we interact with other people What does it mean to sleep dream and speak What is the self Hustvedt's unique synthesis of knowledge from many fields reinvigorates the much needed dialogue between the humanities and the sciences as it deepens our understanding of an age old riddle What does it mean to be human

Iconizing of Literature, Art, Humanities, and Science Paula Wojcik, Sophie Picard, Hannes Höfer, 2025-09-30 Why do people wear shirts with the Shakespeare quote to be or not be or a portrait of philosopher Slavoj Žižek How does popular and mass media adaptation and appropriation influence theoretical or literary concepts like deconstruction or the Kafkaesque Why are Lolita Leonardo Da Vinci's Mona Lisa and Einstein ubiquitous and yet Leopold Bloom Francisco de Goya's The Naked Maja and Le Szilárd are not Our answer is simple because some works persons literary characters pieces of music or even theoretical concepts are cultural icons Cultivated by expert and in popular culture they become representatives of what is considered to be outstanding or even a peak of human culture As cultural icons they are venerated and sometimes desecrated in manifest or metaphorical iconoclasms By exploring cultural icons and their role in popular culture the contributions from the fields of theology musicology history fine arts linguistics film studies literary studies media studies and cultural studies provide a deeper understanding of the ways in which cultural meaning and value are created communicated and disseminated in our daily lives This is an open access book

Troubling Late Modernism Doug Battersby, 2022 Discusses how modernist techniques for depicting characters thoughts feelings and desires have been reinvented by some of the most influential and innovative writers of the postwar period including Vladimir Nabokov Samuel Beckett Toni Morrison John Banville J M Coetzee and Eimear McBride

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