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Twilight Of The Eastern Gods

Ismail Kadare



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Twilight of the Eastern Gods Ismail Kadare, 2014-08-07 1958 In a dorm room in Moscow a young writer is woken by the sound of angry voices on the radio Through the fog of a hangover he hears the news that a novel called Doctor Zhivago has earned its author the Nobel Prize There is uproar The author Boris Pasternak faces exile the press hound him and demand that he refuse the award A few days earlier the young writer found a copy of this book could those simple pages really be so dangerous Based on Ismail Kadare's own experience *Twilight of the Eastern Gods* is a fictionalised recreation of his time as a student at the prestigious Gorky Institute for World Literature a strange factory of the intellect set up to produce a new generation of Socialist writers With its drunken nights uninspiring professors specially selected students and enforced Socialist Realism his time at the Gorky Institute brought Kadare to the brink of abandoning writing altogether In English for the first time *Twilight of the Eastern Gods* is a portrait of a city and a time it is a story of youth of disenchantment and of the incredible importance of the written word

Everyday Life in the Balkans David W. Montgomery, 2018-11-26 *Everyday Life in the Balkans* gathers the work of leading scholars across disciplines to provide a broad overview of the countries of Albania Bosnia and Herzegovina Bulgaria Croatia Greece Kosovo Macedonia Romania Serbia and Turkey This region has long been characterized as a place of instability and political turmoil from World War I through the Yugoslav Wars and even today as debate continues over issues such as the influx of refugees or the expansion of the European Union However the work gathered here moves beyond the images of war and post socialist stagnation which dominate Western media coverage of the region to instead focus on the lived experiences of the people in these countries Contributors consider a wide range of issues including family dynamics gay rights war memory religion cinema fashion and politics Using clear language and engaging examples *Everyday Life in the Balkans* provides the background context necessary for an enlightened conversation about the policies economics and culture of the region

The Traitor's Niche Ismail Kadare, 2019-06-11 Kadare is inevitably linked to Orwell and Kundera but he is a far deeper ironist than the first and a better storyteller than the second He is a compellingly ironic storyteller because he so brilliantly summons details that explode with symbolic reality *The New Yorker* At the heart of the Ottoman Empire in the main square of Constantinople a niche is carved into ancient stone Here the sultan displays the severed heads of his adversaries People flock to see the latest head and gossip about the state of the empire the province of Albania is demanding independence again and the niche awaits a new trophy Tundj Hata the imperial courier is charged with transporting heads to the capital a task he relishes and performs with fervor As he travels through obscure and impoverished territories he makes money from illicit side shows offering villagers the spectacle of death The head of the rebellious Albanian governor would fetch a very high price indeed *The Traitor's Niche* is a surreal tale of tyranny and rebellion in a land where armies carry scarecrows state officials ban entire languages and the act of forgetting is more complicated than remembering Long listed for the 2017 Man Booker International Prize The name of the Albanian novelist Ismail Kadare

regularly comes up at Nobel Prize time and he is still a good bet to win it one of these days He is seemingly incapable of writing a book that fails to be interesting The New York Times **From Stalin to Mao** Elidor Mëhilli, 2017-11-15 Elidor M hilli has produced a groundbreaking history of communist Albania that illuminates one of Europe's longest but least understood dictatorships From Stalin to Mao which is informed throughout by M hilli's unprecedented access to previously restricted archives captures the powerful globalism of post 1945 socialism as well as the unintended consequences of cross border exchanges from the Mediterranean to East Asia After a decade of vigorous borrowing from the Soviet Union advisers factories school textbooks urban plans Albania's party clique switched allegiance to China during the 1960s Sino Soviet conflict seeing in Mao's patronage an opportunity to keep Stalinism alive M hilli shows how socialism created a shared transnational material and mental culture still evident today around Eurasia but it failed to generate political unity Combining an analysis of ideology with a sharp sense of geopolitics he brings into view Fascist Italy's involvement in Albania then explores the country's Eastern bloc entanglements the profound fascination with the Soviets and the contradictions of the dramatic anti Soviet turn Richly illustrated with never before published photographs From Stalin to Mao draws on a wealth of Albanian Russian German British Italian Czech and American archival sources in addition to fiction interviews and memoirs M hilli's fresh perspective on the Soviet Chinese battle for the soul of revolution in the global Cold War also illuminates the paradoxes of state planning in the twentieth century **A Girl in Exile** Ismail Kadare, 2019-01-22 A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Erotic paranoiac and lightly fantastical The Wall Street Journal Ismail Kadare's readers are astonished every year when the Nobel committee overlooks him A Girl in Exile published in Albanian in 2009 may rekindle the worldwide hopes The New York Times Book Review During the bureaucratic machinery of Albania's 1945 1991 dictatorship playwright Rudian Stefa is called in for questioning by the Party Committee A girl Linda B has been found dead with a signed copy of his latest book in her possession He soon learns that Linda's family considered suspect was exiled to a small town far from the capital Under the influence of a paranoid regime Rudian finds himself swept along on a surreal quest to discover what really happened to Linda B At a time when parts of the world are indulging nostalgia for communism Kadare's novel confronts the infuriating impossibility of art in an autocratic anti individualist system The Washington Post A Girl in Exile confirms Kadare to be the best writer at work today who remembers almost aggressively so refusing to forget European totalitarianism The New Republic **The Doll** Ismail Kadare, 2020-11-17 In this autobiographical novel Albania's most renowned novelist and poet Ismail Kadare explores his relationship with his mother in a delicately wrought tale of home family creative aspirations and personal and political freedom Houses like ours seemed constructed with the specific purpose of preserving coldness and misunderstanding for as long as possible In his father's great stone house with hidden rooms and even a dungeon Ismail grows up with his mother at the center of his universe Fragile as a paper doll she finds herself at odds with her tight lipped and wise mother in law who as is the custom for women of a certain age will never again step foot over

the threshold to leave her home Young Ismail finds it difficult to understand his mother's tears though he can understand her boredom She told him the reason herself in a phrase that terrified and obsessed the boy The house is eating me up As Ismail explores his world his mother becomes fearful of her intellectual son he uses words she does not understand writes radical poetry falls in love far too easily and seems to renounce everything she believes in He will she fears have to exchange her for some other superior mother when he becomes a famous writer The Doll is a delicate and disarming autobiographical novel an exploration of Kadare's creative aspirations and their tangled connections to his childhood home and his mother's tenuous place within it

A Dictator Calls Ismail Kadare, 2023-09-19 Longlisted for the International Booker Prize The Wall Street Journal A Best Book of the Year Using a sophisticated and literary version of the ever popular game of telephone to examine the relationship of writers with tyranny Ismail Kadare reflects on three particular minutes in a long moment of time when the dark shadow of Joseph Stalin passed over the world In June 1934 Stalin allegedly called Boris Pasternak and they spoke about the arrest of Osip Mandelstam A telephone call from the dictator was not something necessarily relished and in the complicated world of literary politics it would have provided opportunities for potential misunderstanding and profound trouble But this was a call one could not ignore Stalin wanted to know what Pasternak thought of the idea that Mandelstam had been arrested Ismail Kadare explores the afterlife of this phone call using accounts of witnesses reporters writers such as Isaiah Berlin and Anna Akhmatova wives mistresses biographers and even archivists of the KGB The results offer a meditation on power and political structure and how literature and authoritarianism construct themselves in plain sight of one another Kadare's reconstruction becomes a gripping mystery as if true crime is being presented in mosaic A little time ago the poet Mandelstam was arrested What have you to say to that Comrade Pasternak

Orphan, Agent, Prima, Pawn Elizabeth Kiem, 2017 The year is 1958 and 16 year old Svetlana is stuck in a Moscow orphanage Her dream of becoming a dancer comes true she's invited to join The Bolshoi Ballet whose power as a symbol of Soviet prowess is unmatched except perhaps by the dreaded KGB secret police Sveta is stunned when officers show up at her door claiming to know about a trance she once fell into Some very powerful people believe Sveta is capable of serving the regime as much more than a dancer They want to enlist her against the West as a psychic spy Now she must explore this other talent if she is to survive

World Literature in the Soviet Union Galin Tihanov, Anne Lounsbury, Rossen Djagalov, 2024-02-20 This is the first volume to consistently examine Soviet engagement with world literature from multiple institutional and disciplinary perspectives intellectual history literary history and theory comparative literature translation studies diaspora studies Its emphasis is on the lessons one could learn from the Soviet attention to world literature as such the present volume makes a significant contribution to current debates on world literature beyond the field of Slavic and East European Studies and foregrounds the need to think of world literature pluralistically in a manner that is not restricted by the agendas of Anglophone academe

Essays on World Literature Ismail Kadare, 2018-02-20 The Man Booker International winning

author of *Broken April* and *The Siege* Albania's most renowned novelist and perennial Nobel Prize contender Ismail Kadare explores three giants of world literature Aeschylus Dante and Shakespeare through the lens of resisting totalitarianism In isolationist Albania which suffered under a Communist dictatorship for nearly half a century classic global literature reached Ismail Kadare across centuries and borders and set him free The struggles of Hamlet Dante and Aeschylus's tragic figures gave him an understanding of totalitarianism that shaped his novels In these incisive critical essays informed by personal experience Kadare provides powerful evidence that great literature is the enemy of dictatorship and imbues these timeless stories with powerful new meaning With eloquent prose and the narrative drive of a great mystery novel Kadare renews our readings of the classics and lends them a distinctly Albanian tint Like Mark Twain's *Mississippi River* Marquez's *Macondo* and Faulkner's *Yoknapatawpha County* Kadare's Albania emerges as a microcosm of civilization here blood vengeance in mountain communities reaches the dramatic heights of Hamlet's dilemma funereal rites take on the air of Greek tragedy and political repression gives life the feel of Dante's nine circles of Hell Like Azar Nafisi's *Reading Lolita in Tehran* *Essays on World Literature* casts reading itself as a daring act of resistance to artistic suppression Kadare's insights into the Western canon secure his own place within it

Symbolism and Politics Graeme Gill, Luis F. Angosto-Ferrandez, 2020-05-21

Symbolism and Politics is a timely intervention into ongoing debates around the function of political symbols in a historical period characterized by volatile electoral behaviour fragmented societies in search of collective identifications and increasingly polarized political models Symbols are central features of organized human life helping to define perception shaping the way we view the world and understand what goes on within it But despite this key role in shaping understanding there is never a single interpretation of a symbol that everyone within the community will accept and the way in which symbols can mobilize antagonistic political factions demonstrates that they are as much a central element in power struggles as they are avenues to facilitate processes of identification This dual potential is the object of discussion in the chapters of this book which sheds new light on our understanding of the political function of symbols in a historical period *Symbolism and Politics* will be of great interest to scholars working on Political Symbols Nationalism Regime Change and Political Transitions The chapters originally published as a special issue of *Politics Religion Ideology*

Geography, Religion, Gods, and Saints in the Eastern Mediterranean Erica Ferg, 2020-01-16 *Geography Religion Gods and Saints in the Eastern Mediterranean* explores the influence of geography on religion and highlights a largely unknown story of religious history in the Eastern Mediterranean In the Levant agricultural communities of Jews Christians and Muslims jointly venerated and largely shared three important saints or holy figures Jewish Elijah Christian St George and Muslim al Khir These figures share peculiar characteristics such as associations with rain greenness fertility and storms Only in the Eastern Mediterranean are Elijah St George and al Khir shared between religious communities or characterized by these same agricultural attributes attributes that also were shared by regional religious figures from earlier time periods such as the

ancient Near Eastern Storm god Baal Hadad and Levantine Zeus This book tells the story of how that came to be and suggests that the figures share specific characteristics over a very long period of time because these motifs were shaped by the geography of the region Ultimately this book suggests that regional geography has influenced regional religion that Judaism Christianity and Islam are not historically or textually speaking separate religious traditions even if Jews Christians and Muslims are members of distinct religious communities and that shared religious practices between members of these and other local religious communities are not unusual Instead shared practices arose out of a common geographical environment and an interconnected religious heritage and are a natural historical feature of religion in the Eastern Mediterranean This volume will be of interest to students of ancient Near Eastern religions Judaism Christianity Islam sainthood agricultural communities in the ancient Near East Middle Eastern religious and cultural history and the relationships between geography and religion

Rome in Egypt's Eastern Desert Hélène Cuvigny, 2021-08-21 A detailed archaeological study of life in Egypt's Eastern desert during the Roman period by a leading scholar *Rome in Egypt's Eastern Desert* is a two volume set collecting Hélène Cuvigny's most important articles on Egypt's Eastern Desert during the Roman period The excavations she directed uncovered a wealth of material including tens of thousands of texts written on pottery fragments ostraca Some are administrative texts but many more are correspondence both official and private written by and to the people mostly but not all men who lived and worked in these remote and harsh environments supported by an elaborate network of defense administration and supply that tied the entire region together The contents of *Rome in Egypt's Eastern Desert* have all been published earlier in peer reviewed venues but most appear here for the first time in English All of the contributions have been checked or translated by the editor and brought up to date with respect to bibliography and some have been significantly rewritten by the author in order to take account of the enormous amount of new material discovered since the original publications A full index makes this body of work far more accessible than it was before This book assembles into one collection thirty years of detailed study of this material conjuring in vivid detail the lived experience of those who inhabited these forts often through their own expressive language and the realia of desert geography military life sex religion quarry operations and imperial administration in the Roman world

Secret Nation Avedis Hadjian, 2018-04-30 It has long been assumed that no Armenian presence remained in eastern Turkey after the 1915 massacres As a result of what has come to be called the Armenian Genocide those who survived in Anatolia were assimilated as Muslims with most losing all traces of their Christian identity In fact some did survive and together with their children managed during the last century to conceal their origins Many of these survivors were orphans adopted by Turks only discovering their true identity late into their adult lives Outwardly they are Turks or Kurds and while some are practising Muslims others continue to uphold Christian and Armenian traditions behind closed doors In recent years a growing number of secret Armenians have begun to emerge from the shadows Spurred by the bold voices of journalists like Hrant Dink the

Armenian newspaper editor murdered in Istanbul in 2007 the pull towards freedom of speech and soul searching are taking hold across the region Avedis Hadjian has travelled to the towns and villages once densely populated by Armenians recording stories of survival and discovery from those who remain in a region that is deemed unsafe for the people who once lived there This book takes the reader to the heart of these hidden communities for the first time unearthing their unique heritage and identity Revealing the lives of a peoples that have been trapped in a history of denial for more than a century Secret Nation is essential reading for anyone with an interest in the aftermath of the Armenian Genocide in the very places where the events occurred

Death in the Eastern Mediterranean (50-600 A.D.) Antigone Samellas,2002 Antigone Samellas examines the modes of reception of Jesus message of salvation She explores the Greek and Jewish influence on Christian eschatology and traces the Hellenistic roots of Christian consolation philosophy The author examines Christianity as a total therapy of grief and highlights the differences that existed between the religious cures and the Hellenistic philosophical therapies To gain a better understanding of the process of conversion to the new faith Antigone Samellas also investigates which aspects of Christianity were appealing and which repugnant in the eyes of pagans and Jews Finally she attempts to convey something of the wisdom of the East in all its cultural and religious nuances to the modern reader

Human Rights in Eastern Civilisations Surya P. Subedi,2021-03-26 Based on the author s first hand experience as a UN Special Rapporteur this thought provoking and original book examines the values of Eastern civilisations and their contribution to the development of the UN Human Rights agenda Rejecting the argument based on Asian Values that is often used to undermine the universality of human rights the book argues that secularism personal liberty and universalism are at the heart of both Hindu and Buddhist traditions

A Biblical Cyclopaedia, or Dictionary of Eastern Antiquities, Geography, Natural History, Sacred Annals and Biography, Theology and Biblical Literature, illustrative of the Old and New Testaments John EADIE (LL.D.),1849

A Concise Dictionary of Eastern Religion Moriz Winternitz,1910

The Gods of Mexico Lewis Spence,1923

On the Bloody Road to Berlin Duncan Rogers,Sarah Williams,2005 This book puts you in the front line of the titanic struggles fought in Northwest Europe and on the Eastern Front between June 1944 and May 1945 Follow the course of these campaigns through the eyes of a small number of British American Russian and German soldiers The great majority of this book consists of outstanding first person narratives of the bitter fighting on the road to Berlin Eyewitnesses include troops from the British infantry tank and airborne forces US infantry Russian infantry tank and artillery units and German infantry along with the Waffen SS Events narrated include the taking of Pegasus Bridge vicious fighting in Normandy Operation Bagration Arnhem the Ardennes and Alsace the massive Vistula Oder offensive in the East and the final battles in Vienna and Berlin This book reminds the reader of the hardships and triumphs in the final leg of World War II

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