

List Of Nabokov Novels

Vladimir Nabokov

Bend Sinister Vladimir Nabokov,1990-04-14 The first novel Nabokov wrote while living in America and the most overtly political novel he ever wrote, *Bend Sinister* is a modern classic. While it is filled with veiled puns and characteristically delightful wordplay, it is, first and foremost, a haunting and compelling narrative about a civilized man caught in the tyranny of a police state. Professor Adam Krug, the country's foremost philosopher, offers the only hope of resistance to Paduk, dictator and leader of the Party of the Average Man. In a folly of bureaucratic bungling and ineptitude, the government attempts to co-opt Krug's support in order to validate the new regime.

The Stories of Vladimir Nabokov Vladimir Nabokov,1996-12-09 From the writer who shocked and delighted the world with his novels *Lolita*, *Pale Fire*, and *Invitation to a Beheading*, and so many others, comes a magnificent collection of stories. Written between the 1920s and 1950s, these sixty-five tales--eleven of which have been translated into English for the first time--display all the shades of Nabokov's imagination. They range from sprightly fables to bittersweet tales of loss, from claustrophobic exercises in horror to a connoisseur's samplings of the table of human folly. Read as a whole, *The Stories of Vladimir Nabokov* offers an intoxicating draft of the master's genius, his devious wit, and his ability to turn language into an instrument of ecstasy.

Vintage Nabokov Vladimir Nabokov,2011-02-16 *Vintage Readers* are a perfect introduction to some of the greatest modern writers presented in attractive, accessible paperback editions. "It was Nabokov's gift to bring paradise wherever he alighted." —John Updike, *The New York Review of Books* Novelist, poet, critic, translator, and, above all, a peerless imaginer, Vladimir Nabokov was arguably the most dazzling prose stylist of the twentieth century. In novels like *Lolita*, *Pale Fire*, and *Invitation to a Beheading*, he turned language into an instrument of ecstasy. *Vintage Nabokov* includes sections 1-10 of his most famous and controversial novel, *Lolita*; the stories "The Return of Chorb," "The Aurelian," "A Forgotten Poet," "Time and Ebb," "Signs and Symbols," "The Vane Sisters," and "Lance"; and chapter 12 from his memoir *Invitation to a Beheading*.

The Stories of Vladimir Nabokov Vladimir Vladimirovich Nabokov,1996 From one of the greatest prose stylists of our time,his complete short stories, including 13 hitherto unpublished,brought together for the first time.

Transparent Things Vladimir Nabokov,1989-10-23 The darkly comic *Transparent Things*, one of Nabokov's final books, traces the bleak life of Hugh Person through murder, madness, prison and trips to Switzerland. One of these was the last

journey his father ever took; on another, having been sent to ingratiate himself with a distinguished novelist, he met his future wife. As casual, as unpredictable, as eccentric and as daunting as Mr. Nabokov's genius. -Mavis Gallant, The New York Times Book Review Nabokov's brilliant short novel sinks into the transparent things of the world that surround this one person, to the silent histories they carry. Remarkable even in Nabokov's work for its depth and lyricism, *Transparent Things* is a small, experimental marvel of memories and dreams, both sentimental and malign. "The final effect is both chill and comic, the transparencies both beautiful and terrifying." —The Times (London)

The Stories of Vladimir Nabokov Vladimir Vladimirovich Nabokov, 1995 Here, for the first time, are 65 stories—13 of which have never before been published in book form—by one of the 20th century's great prose stylists collected in one elegant volume. Written from the early 1920s to the mid-1950s, these stories will remind readers that they are in the company of a great original, a literary master. Edited by his son and translator.

Pnin Vladimir Nabokov, 1989-06-18 One of the best-loved of Nabokov's novels, *Pnin* features his funniest and most heart-rending character. Serialized in *The New Yorker* and published in book form in 1957, *Pnin* brought Nabokov both his first National Book Award nomination and hitherto unprecedented popularity. "Fun and satire are just the beginning of the rewards of this novel. Generous, bewildered Pnin, that most kindly and impractical of men, wins our affection and respect." —Chicago Tribune Professor Timofey Pnin is a haplessly disoriented Russian émigré precariously employed on an American college campus in the 1950s. Pnin struggles to maintain his dignity through a series of comic and sad misunderstandings, all the while falling victim both to subtle academic conspiracies and to the manipulations of a deliberately unreliable narrator. Initially an almost grotesquely comic figure, Pnin gradually grows in stature by contrast with those who laugh at him. Whether taking the wrong train to deliver a lecture in a language he has not mastered or throwing a faculty party during which he learns he is losing his job, the gently preposterous hero of this enchanting novel evokes the reader's deepest protective instinct.

Laughter in the Dark Vladimir Nabokov, 1989-12-17 Amidst a Weimar-era milieu of silent film stars, artists, and aspirants, Nabokov creates a merciless masterpiece as Albinus, an aging critic, falls prey to his own desires, to his teenage mistress, and to Axel Rex, the scheming rival for her affections who finds his greatest joy in the downfall of others. Both hilarious and deliciously cruel. -The Guardian Albinus, a respectable, middle-aged man and aspiring filmmaker, abandons his wife for a lover half his age: Margot, who wants to become a movie star herself. When Albinus introduces her to Rex, an American movie producer, disaster ensues. What emerges is an elegantly sardonic and irresistibly ironic novel of desire, deceit, and deception, a curious romance set in the film world of Berlin in the 1930s.

Nabokov's Novels in English Lucy Maddox, 2010-03-01 Lucy Maddox's sensitive treatment of Nabokov's eight finished novels written in English—*Pale Fire*, *Ada*, *Lolita*, *Bend Sinister*, *The Real Life of Sebastian Knight*, *Transparent Things*, *Invitation to a Beheading*, *The Eye*

at the Harlequins! and Pnin—approaches the novelist's work as significant fiction with its own integrity. Maddox provides the kind of discursive introduction that makes Nabokov's complex work more accessible, focusing on the relationship between the eccentric, artificial structures of the novels and their deeply traditional, humanistic themes. While the forms of the novels are idiosyncratic and often bizarre, says Maddox, the texts themselves are neither unfamiliar nor eccentric. Repeatedly the text is the frustration of desire or loss, which is for Nabokov the most agonizing and inescapable of human experiences. Maddox also traces through all eight novels the development of Nabokov's style, which she treats as a matter of both technique and vision.

Lolita Vladimir Nabokov, 2016-02-15 This book is published in Russian. Lolita - a novel by Vladimir Nabokov. Written in English, published in 1955 in the Parisian publishing house Olympia Press, then, in the second half of the 1960s, the author translated into Russian. It is considered one of the most outstanding books of XX century: it is called the fourth in the list of the hundred best novels of all time according to The Modern Library, and hit the list of the hundred best novels of the century, according to the magazine Time. Humbert Humbert, one of the most famous heroes of the VV Nabokov, obsessed with passion for Dolores Haze schoolgirl that he be named Lolita. The girl seems to him the earthly incarnation of the first lover, who died in adolescence Anabella Lee. Eternal Love and the thirst for possession pushes Humbert on crime: to be inseparable with Lolita, he provokes the death of her mother and posing as foster father of the girl starts with her on a perilous journey ...

Mary Vladimir Nabokov, 2023-03-13 Vladimir Nabokov's debut novel, *Mary*, is a well written story about a youthful love. Vladimir Vladimirovich Nabokov (22 April [O.S. 10 April] 1899 - 2 July 1977), also known by the pen name Vladimir Sirin (Владимир Сирин), was a Russian-American novelist, poet, translator, and entomologist. Born in Imperial Russia in 1899, Nabokov wrote his first nine novels in Russian (1926-1938) while living in Berlin, where he met his wife. He achieved international acclaim and prominence after moving to the United States, where he began writing in English. Nabokov became an American citizen in 1945 and lived mostly on the East Coast before returning to Europe in 1961, where he settled in Montreux, Switzerland. From 1948 to 1959, Nabokov was a professor of Russian literature at Cornell University. Nabokov's 1955 novel *Lolita* ranked fourth on Modern Library's list of the 100 best 20th-century novels in 2007 and is considered one of the greatest 20th-century works of literature. Nabokov's *Pale Fire*, published in 1962, was ranked 53rd on the same list. His memoir, *Speak, Memory*, published in 1951, is considered among the greatest nonfiction works of the 20th century, placing eighth on Random House's ranking of 20th century works. Nabokov was a seven-time finalist for the National Book Award for Fiction. He also was an expert lepidopterist and composer of chess problems. ... Nabokov is known as one of the leading prose stylists of the 20th century; his first writings were in Russian, but he achieved his greatest fame with the novels he wrote in English. As a trilingual (also writing in French, see *Mademoiselle O*) master, he has been

compared to Joseph Conrad, but Nabokov disliked both the comparison and Conrad's work. He lamented to the critic Edmund Wilson, I am too old to change Conradically—which John Updike later called itself a jest of genius. This lament came in 1941, when Nabokov had been an apprentice American for less than one year. Later, in a November 1950 letter to Wilson, Nabokov offers a solid, non-comic appraisal: Conrad knew how to handle readymade English better than I; but I know better the other kind. He never sinks to the depths of my solecisms, but neither does he scale my verbal peaks. Nabokov translated many of his own early works into English, sometimes in collaboration with his son, Dmitri. His trilingual upbringing had a profound influence on his art. ...(wikipedia.org)

The Gift Vladimir Nabokov, Dmitri Nabokov, 2001 The Gift is the last of the novels Nabokov wrote in his native Russian and the crowning achievement of that period in his literary career. It is also his ode to Russian literature, evoking the works of Pushkin, Gogol, and others in the course of its narrative: the story of Fyodor Godunov-Cherdyntsev, an impoverished émigré poet living in Berlin, who dreams of the book he will someday write—a book very much like The Gift itself.

The Wives Alexandra Popoff, 2021-11-15 Many readers may know that such writers as F. Scott Fitzgerald, James Joyce and D.H. Lawrence used their marriages for literary inspiration and material. In Russian literary marriages, these women did not resent taking a secondary position, although to call their position secondary does not do justice to the vital role these women played in the creation of some of the greatest literary works in history. From Sofia Tolstoy to Vera Nabokov and Elena Mandelshtam and Natalya Solzhenitsyn, these women ranged from stenographers and typists to editors, researchers, translators, and even publishers. Living under restrictive regimes, many of these women battled censorship and preserved the writers' illicit archives, often risking their own lives to do so. They established a tradition all their own, unmatched in the West. Many of these women, like Vera and Sofia, were the writers' intellectual companions and willingly contributed to the creative process—they commonly used the word “we” to describe the progress of their husbands' work. And their husbands knew it too. Leo Tolstoy made no secret of Sofia's involvement in War and Peace, and Vladimir Nabokov referred to Vera as his own “single shadow.”

Nabokov's Favorite Word Is Mauve Ben Blatt, 2017-03-14 Data meets literature in this “enlightening” (The Wall Street Journal), “brilliant” (The Boston Globe), “Nate Silver-esque” (O, The Oprah Magazine) look at what the numbers have to say about our favorite authors and their masterpieces. There's a famous piece of writing advice—offered by Ernest Hemingway, Stephen King, and myriad writers in between—not to use -ly adverbs like “quickly” or “angrily.” It sounds like solid advice, but can we actually test it? If we were to count all the -ly adverbs these authors used in their careers, do they follow their own advice? What's more, do great books in general—the classics and the bestsellers—share this trait? In the age of big data we can answer questions like these in the blink of an eye. In Nabokov's Favorite Word Is Mauve, a “literary detective story: fast-paced, thought-provoking, and intriguing” (Brian Christian, coauthor of Algorithms to Live By), statistician and journalist

Ben Blatt explores the wealth of fun findings that can be discovered by using text and data analysis. He assembles a database of thousands of books and hundreds of millions of words, and then he asks the questions that have intrigued book lovers for generations: What are our favorite authors' favorite words? Do men and women write differently? Which bestselling writer uses the most clichés? What makes a great opening sentence? And which writerly advice is worth following or ignoring? All of Blatt's investigations and experiments are original, conducted himself, and no math knowledge is needed to enjoy the book. On every page, there are new and eye-opening findings. By the end, you will have a newfound appreciation of your favorite authors and also come away with a fresh perspective on your own writing. "Blatt's new book reveals surprising literary secrets" (Entertainment Weekly) and casts an x-ray through literature, allowing us to see both the patterns that hold it together and the brilliant flourishes that allow it to spring to life.

Literary Research and American Postmodernism Emily Witsell, 2016-07-18 Literary Research and American Postmodernism is a guide to scholarly research in the field of American postmodern literature, which this volume defines as the period between 1950 and 1990. This work aims to provide advanced undergraduate students, graduate students, and scholars of literature with a comprehensive view of the print and online resources available in literature and related subject areas. The volume offers best practices for research, especially for the challenges inherent to the field of American postmodernism, and provides scholars with a path toward success in their research endeavors. The opening chapters describe the state of academic research in the literary field and how to formulate an appropriate research topic, develop keywords, and use advanced search techniques to improve search results. One chapter is devoted to how to navigate library catalogs, read a catalog record, and locate materials in libraries worldwide. Subsequent chapters describe general reference resources, print and electronic bibliographies, and scholarly journals that focus on literature in the second half of the twentieth century. The author identifies resources for locating the book reviews and historical magazines and newspapers that can offer insight into the history of particular author's publications. The unique challenges and promises of archival research are outlined, along with tips for getting the most out of a trip to a special collections library to perform primary research. Web resources and techniques for finding scholarly resources on the Internet are addressed in addition to subscription-based or library-owned materials. The final chapter synthesizes the information described in the previous chapters by taking the reader through a real-life research question and demonstrating how a scholar might locate resources on a difficult topic. An appendix of resources in related fields suggests additional directions the researcher might explore.

Look at the Harlequins! Vladimir Nabokov, 1990-06-16 A dying man cautiously unravels the mysteries of memory and creation. Vadim is a Russian émigré who, like Nabokov, is a novelist, poet and critic. There are threads linking the fictional hero with his creator as he reconstructs the images of his past from young love to his serious illness. • Good farce throbbing with his well-known obsessions. -V.S. Pritchett, The New York Review 'Look at the harlequins ... Play! Invent the world!'

Invent reality'. This is the childhood advice given by an aunt to Russian born writer Vadim Vadimovich, who emigrates to England, then Paris, then Germany and then the US. Now dying, he reconstructs his past. He remembers Iris his first wife, Annette his long-necked typist, and Bel his daughter, as well as his own bizarre illness, 'numerical nimbus syndrome'.

Despair Vladimir Nabokov, 1938-05-14 The wickedly inventive and richly derisive story of Hermann, a man who undertakes the perfect crime--his own murder. • "A beautiful mystery plot, not to be revealed." - Newsweek "Nabokov writes prose the only way it should be written, that is, ecstatically." - John Updike "One of Mr. Nabokov's finest, most challenging and provocative novels." - The New York Times Despair's protagonist, Hermann, is another masterly portrait in the fascinating gallery of living characters Vladimir Nabokov has given to world literature. In his pseudo wordliness, his odd genius, Hermann is one with such other heteroclitic neurotic Nabokovian creations as Humbert Humbert and Charles Kinbote. Rapt in his own reality, incapable of escaping or explicating it, he is as solitary in his abyss as Luzhin or Charlotte Haze of Lolita. Despair is illuminated throughout by the virtuosity and cunning wit that are Vladimir Nabokov's hallmarks.

The World of Nabokov's Stories Maxim Shrayer, 1999 Drawing on Nabokov's unpublished manuscripts and letters, Shrayer analyzes the paradigms of Nabokov's poetics and tests them in studies of major stories such as Spring in Fialta and Cloud, Castle, Lake. He investigates Nabokov's dialogue with Chekhov and his rivalry with Bunin over such issues as the use of narrative closure and the nature of love. This in-depth analysis places Nabokov's short fiction in the main line of his bilingual and bicultural writing career. Through references to all of Nabokov's stories, as well as to many novels and discursive writings, from the early emigre works of the 1920s to the late American works of the 1970s, Shrayer delineates the principal historical and cultural contexts that shaped Nabokov's development. Most importantly, he reveals the metaphysical, ethical, and aesthetic concerns that shaped one of the most significant bodies of modern fiction.

Pale Fire Vladimir Nabokov, 1938-02-16 A darkly comic novel of suspense, literary idolatry and one-upmanship, and political intrigue from one of the leading writers of the twentieth century, the acclaimed author of Lolita. Half-poem, half-prose...a creation of perfect beauty, symmetry, strangeness, originality and moral truth. One of the great works of art of this century. —Mary McCarthy, New York Times bestselling author of The Group An ingeniously constructed parody of detective fiction and learned commentary, Pale Fire offers a cornucopia of deceptive pleasures, at the center of which is a 999-line poem written by the literary genius John Shade just before his death. Surrounding the poem is a foreword and commentary by the demented scholar Charles Kinbote, who interweaves adoring literary analysis with the fantastical tale of an assassin from the land of Zembla in pursuit of a deposed king. Brilliantly constructed and wildly inventive, Vladimir Nabokov's witty novel achieves that rarest of things in literature—perfect tragicomic balance.

That Other World Azar Nafisi, 2003-06-25 The foundational text for the acclaimed New York Times and international best seller Reading Lolita in Tehran The ruler of a totalitarian state seeks validation from a former schoolmate, now the nation's

foremost thinker, in order to access a cultural cache alien to his regime. A literary critic provides commentary on an unfinished poem that both foretells the poet's death and announces the critic's secret identity as the king of a lost country. The greatest of Vladimir Nabokov's enchanters--Humbert--is lost within the antithesis of a fairy story, in which Lolita does not hold the key to his past but rather imprisons him within the knowledge of his distance from that past. In this precursor to her international best seller *Invitation of a Beheading* in Tehran, Azar Nafisi deftly explores the worlds apparently lost to Nabokov's characters, their portals of access to those worlds, and how other worlds hold a mirror to Nabokov's experiences of physical, linguistic, and recollective exile. Written before Nafisi left the Islamic Republic of Iran, and now published in English for the first time and with a new introduction by the author, this book evokes the reader's quintessential journey of discovery and reveals what caused Nabokov to distinctively shape and reshape that journey for the author.

List Of Nabokov Novels Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**List Of Nabokov Novels**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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