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Nikolai Gogol, August Nemo

The Collected Tales of Nikolai Gogol Nikolai Gogol, 1999-06-29 When Pushkin first read some of the stories in this collection, he declared himself amazed. Here is real gaiety, he wrote, honest, unconstrained, without mincing, without primness. And in places what poetry! . . . I still haven't recovered. More than a century and a half later, Nikolai Gogol's stories continue to delight readers the world over. Now a stunning new translation--from an award-winning team of translators--presents these stories in all their inventive, exuberant glory to English-speaking readers. For the first time, the best of Gogol's short fiction is brought together in a single volume: from the colorful Ukrainian tales that led some critics to call him the Russian Dickens to the Petersburg stories, with their black humor and wonderfully demented attitude toward the powers that be. All of Gogol's most memorable creations are here: the minor official who misplaces his nose, the downtrodden clerk whose life is changed by the acquisition of a splendid new overcoat, the wily madman who becomes convinced that a dog can tell him everything he needs to know. These fantastic, comic, utterly Russian characters have dazzled generations of readers and had a profound influence on writers such as Dostoevsky and Nabokov. Now they are brilliantly rendered in the first new translation in twenty-five years--one that is destined to become the definitive edition of Gogol's most important stories.

The Collected Tales of Nikolai Gogol Nikolai Gogol, 2008-10-07 Collected here are Gogol's finest tales—stories that combine the wide-eyed, credulous imagination of the peasant with the sardonic social criticism of the city dweller—allowing readers to experience anew the unmistakable genius of a writer who paved the way for Dostoevsky and Kafka. All of Gogol's most memorable creations are here: the minor official who misplaces his nose, the downtrodden clerk whose life is changed by the acquisition of a splendid new overcoat, the wily madman who becomes convinced that a dog can tell him everything he needs to know. The wholly unique blend of the mundane and the supernatural that Gogol crafted established his reputation as one of the most daring and inventive writers of his time. From the acclaimed translators of *War and Peace*, *Crime and Punishment*, and *The Brothers Karamazov*, a brilliant translation of Nikolai Gogol's short fiction.

The Mantle and Other Stories Nikolai Gogol, 2014-12-12 This early work by Nikolai Gogol was originally published in the 19th century and we are now republishing it with a brand new introductory biography. 'The Mantle and Other Stories' is a collection of short stories that include 'The Viy', 'The Nose', 'A May Night', 'The Mantle', and 'Memoirs of a Madman'. Nikolai

Vasilievich Gogol was born in Sorochintsi, Ukraine in 1809. In 1831, Gogol brought out the first volume of his Ukrainian stories, 'Evenings on a Farm Near Dikanka'. It met with immediate success, and he followed it a year later with a second volume. 'The Nose' is regarded as a masterwork of comic short fiction, and 'The Overcoat' is now seen as one of the greatest short stories ever written; some years later, Dostoyevsky famously stated We all come out from Gogol's 'Overcoat'. He is seen by many contemporary critics as one of the greatest short story writers who has ever lived, and the Father of Russia's Golden Age of Realism.

Dead Souls Nikolai Gogol,2017-11-01 Dead Souls by Nikolai Gogol Dead Souls is a prime example of 19th century Russian Literature. In the novel, the shady character Chichikov seeks to exploit a tax loophole in a get-rich-quick scheme. When the rumors begin to fly, Chichikov is disgraced among the town officials and he is forced to flee in disgrace. Structured similarly to Homer's The Odyssey and Dante's Purgatorio, Dead Souls is an insightful look at the Russian political system and the corruption which abounded at the time.

7 Best Short Stories by Nikolai Gogol Nikolai Gogol,2019-01-10 Nikolai Gogol had a strong literary upbringing: he learned Ukrainian and Russian, his father wrote poetry and was an amateur playwright, and as a child Gogol helped stage his uncle's plays. He began writing while at a school of higher art in Nizhyn, where he earned the nickname mysterious dwarf. He had a dark and secretive disposition, developed a talent for mimicry and satire, which eventually led to his exile from Russia. His satire was unconventional and much more sophisticated than his contemporaries. Seven of the most iconic tales from the author were selected by the critic August Nemo for your enjoyment: The Nose The Viy The Cloak Old-Fashioned Farmers The Overcoat Memoirs of a Madman The Mysterious Portrait

Dead Souls Nikolai Gogol,2017-01-15 Dead Souls By Nikolai Gogol Dead Souls is a novel by Nikolai Gogol, first published in 1842, and widely regarded as an exemplar of 19th-century Russian literature. Dead Souls, first published in 1842, is the great prose classic of Russia. That amazing institution, the Russian novel, not only began its career with this unfinished masterpiece by Nikolai Vasil'evich Gogol, but practically all the Russian masterpieces that have come since have grown out of it, like the limbs of a single tree. Dostoevsky goes so far as to bestow this tribute upon an earlier work by the same author, a short story entitled The Cloak; this idea has been wittily expressed by another compatriot, who says: We have all issued out of Gogol's Cloak. Dead Souls, which bears the word Poem upon the title page of the original, has been generally compared to Don Quixote and to the Pickwick Papers, while E. M. Vogue places its author somewhere between Cervantes and Le Sage. However considerable the influences of Cervantes and Dickens may have been - the first in the matter of structure, the other in background, humour, and detail of characterisation - the predominating and distinguishing quality of the work is undeniably something foreign to both and quite peculiar to itself; something which, for want of a better term, might be called the quality of the Russian soul. The English reader familiar with the works of Dostoevsky, Turgenev, and

Tolstoi, need hardly be told what this implies; it might be defined in the words of the French critic just named as a tendency to pity. One might indeed go further and say that it implies a certain tolerance of one's characters even though they be, in the conventional sense, knaves, products, as the case might be, of conditions or circumstance, which after all is the thing to be criticised and not the man. But pity and tolerance are rare in satire, even in clash with it, producing in the result a deep sense of tragic humour. It is this that makes of *Dead Souls* a unique work, peculiarly Gogolian, peculiarly Russian, and distinct from its author's Spanish and English masters.

The Complete Tales of Nikolai Gogol, Volume 1 Николай Васильевич Гоголь, 1985-04-15 This two-volume edition at last brings all of Gogol's fiction (except his novel *Dead Souls*) together in paperback. Volume one includes *Evenings on a Farm near Dikanka*, as well as 'Nevsky Prospekt' and 'Diary of a Madman'.

Selected Passages from Correspondence with Friends Nikolai Gogol, 2009-01-29 Nikolai Gogol wrote some letters to his friends, none of which were a nose of high rank. Many are reproduced here (the letters, not noses).

Dead Souls Illustrated Nikolai Gogol, 2021-09-05 *Dead Souls* is a novel by Nikolai Gogol, first published in 1842, and widely regarded as an exemplar of 19th-century Russian literature. The novel chronicles the travels and adventures of Pavel Ivanovich Chichikov and the people whom he encounters. These people typify the Russian middle-class of the time.

Dead Souls Nikolai Gogol, 2021-08-09 *Dead Souls* - Nikolai Gogol - Since its publication in 1842, *Dead Souls* has been celebrated as a supremely realistic portrait of provincial Russian life and as a splendidly exaggerated tale; as a paean to the Russian spirit and as a remorseless satire of imperial Russian venality, vulgarity, and pomp. As Gogol's wily antihero, Chichikov, combs the back country wheeling and dealing for dead souls--deceased serfs who still represent money to anyone sharp enough to trade in them--we are introduced to a Dickensian cast of peasants, landowners, and conniving petty officials, few of whom can resist the seductive illogic of Chichikov's proposition. This lively, idiomatic English version by the award-winning translators Richard Pevear and Larissa Volokhonsky makes accessible the full extent of the novel's lyricism, sulphurous humor, and delight in human oddity and error.

Essential Novelists - Nikolai Gogol Nikolai Gogol, August Nemo, 2020-05-03 Welcome to the Essential Novelists book series, where we present to you the best works of remarkable authors. For this book, the literary critic August Nemo has chosen the two most important and meaningful novels of Nikolai Gogol which are *Dead Souls* and *Taras Bulba*. Nikolai Vasilievich Gogol was a Ukrainian-born Russian writer. He contributed to Russian literature through his magnificently crafted dramas, novels and short stories. He was one of the major proponents of the natural school of Russian literary realism. Novels selected for this book: - *Dead Souls* - *Taras Bulba* This is one of many books in the series Essential Novelists. If you liked this book, look for the other titles in the series, we are sure you will like some of the authors.

Dead Souls by Nikolai Gogol Unabridged 1842 Original Version Nikolái Gogol,2017-07-08 Nikolai Gogol's classic and epic work of satire.

Dead Souls "Annotated" (The Best Play of Nikolai Gogol) Nikolai Gogol,2020-03-11 Nikolai Vasilievich Gogol (April 1, 1809 - March 4, 1852) was a Russian-language writer of Ukrainian origin. Although his early works were heavily influenced by his Ukrainian heritage and upbringing, he wrote in Russian and his works belong to the tradition of Russian literature. The novel *Dead Souls* (1842), the play *Revizor* (1836, 1842), and the short story *The Overcoat* (1842) count among his masterpieces.

The Collected Tales of Nikolai Gogol Nikolai Vasil'evich Gogol,2010-12 Nikolai Gogol was one of the greatest writers of the golden age of Russian Literature. As friend of the Great Aleksandr Sergeevich Pushkin, the Shakespeare of Russian Literature, he helped Pushkin realize his genius and at the same time wrote some of the most famous and entertaining short stories of all the Gogol always had sympathy for the little guy, who was stuck in a dead end job, and the guy who had no voice. Gogol's stories are surreal, imaginative and impressive. Gogol shows you the roots of what Russian writers continued to excel at later with works like *Metamorphosis* (Kafka). He calls his stories tales (there are the Ukrainian Tales and the Petersburg Tales), and they most definitely are tales. They are the kind of stories you can tell around the campfire -- they are that unnerving and exhilarating. Yet they are social commentaries as well. These stories work on many levels because they are detailed, feature fantastic characters, and delve into fantasy. All the while you find unexpected twists and occurrences. It's sheer genius. This collection, which includes *Taras Bulba*, is a fabulous introduction to both Russian literature and the work of Nikolai Gogol. *St. John's Eve*, *The Cloak*, *The Mysterious Portrait*, *How the Two Ivans Quarreled*, and *The Calash* are also included in this collection.

Dead Souls by Nikolai Gogol Nikolai Gogol,2017-09-04 *Dead Souls* by Nikolai Gogol

Nikolai Gogol's the Overcoat and Selected Stories Nikolai Gogol,2011-03 One of the most influential short stories ever written, Nikolai Gogol's "The Overcoat" first appeared in 1842 as part of a four-volume publication of its author's *Collected Works*. The story is considered not only an early masterpiece of Russian Naturalism-a movement that would dominate the country's literature for generations-but a progenitor of the modern short story form itself. We all came out from under Gogol's 'Overcoat' is a remark that has been variously attributed to Dostoevsky and Turgenev. That either or both might have said it is an indication of the far-reaching significance of Gogol's work. Gogol's writings have been seen as a bridge between the genres of romanticism and realism in Russian literature. Progressive critics of his day praised Gogol for grounding his prose fictions in the everyday lives of ordinary people, and they claimed him as a pioneer of a new naturalist aesthetic. Yet, Gogol viewed his work in a more conservative light, and his writing seems to incorporate as much fantasy and folklore as realistic detail. *The Overcoat*, which was written sporadically over several years during a self-imposed exile in

Geneva and Rome, is a particularly dazzling amalgam of these seemingly disparate tendencies in Gogol's writing. The story begins by taking its readers through the mundane and alienating world of a bureaucratic office in St. Petersburg where an awkward, impoverished clerk must scrimp and save in order to afford a badly needed new winter coat. As the story progresses, we enter a fairy-tale world of supernatural revenge, where the clerk's corpse is seen wandering city streets ripping coats off the backs of passersby. Gogol's story is both comic and horrific—at once a scathing social satire, moralistic fable, and psychological study. List of Contents: Introduction to Nikolai Gogol Book 1: The Overcoat Book 2: Taras Bulba Book 3: St. John's Eve Book 4: The Nose Book 5: The Mysterious Portrait Book 6: The Calash

The Overcoat Nikolai Gogol, 2016-04-26 Five tragicomic tales from the visionary writer heralded by Vladimir Nabokov as the greatest artist that Russia has yet produced. A midlevel bureaucrat in the czar's administration, Poprishchin is hurrying to work when he sees a woman step out of a carriage. Her beauty astounds him, and as she passes by, he hears something impossible: Her dog opens its mouth, and begins to speak. It is Poprishchin's first step on the road to insanity, a journey that will take him into the depths of hell—and raise him up to the heights of emperors and kings. *Memoirs of a Madman* is one of Nikolai Gogol's definitive short works, a satire of the excesses of czarist bureaucracy told with wit, empathy, and his signature blend of the real and surreal. Other highlights in this indispensable volume include the haunting title story and *The Nose*, an absurdist masterpiece. This ebook has been professionally proofread to ensure accuracy and readability on all devices.

Nikolai Gogol - Dead Souls Nikolai Gogol, 2014-04-29 Nikolai Vasilievich Gogol was born on 31st March 1809 in present day Ukraine which was then the Russian Cossack village of Sorochyntsi. Nikolai's parents were relatively affluent; his mother's family were Polish landowners and his father, who wrote poetry in Ukrainian and Russian, was a descendant of Ukrainian Cossacks. Nikolai had a good education and started writing as a teenager whilst still at school although did consider becoming an actor due to his formidable talent at mimicry. On leaving school he went to St Petersburg but found it hard getting any work either in the civil service or as an actor. He self published a romantic poem but it was critically savaged to the extent that he swore never to write poetry again and also considered emigrating to the US. Fortunately, he persevered with his writing and produced a series of stories about his home in Ukraine in a colloquial and whimsical style that captured many literary admirers including the esteemed poet Pushkin. Nikolai was eventually able to abandon his work teaching and produced powerful books brilliantly and savagely satirising the inequities of the Russian system and its corrupt bureaucracy. His creative talents declined in later years and he became heavily influenced by a sadistic fanatical priest and died semi insane on 4th March 1852. He remains the father of Russian realism as evidenced here by his classic 'Dead Souls'

Dead Souls Annotated Edition by Nikolai Gogol Nikolai Gogol, 2021-02-04 In Gogol's time, a Russian landowner could buy and sell serfs, or souls, like any other property. The serfs were counted, for the purpose of tax assessment, every ten

years. Thus, a landowner still had to pay taxes on the value of serfs who had died, until the next ten-year census could legally record the deaths. In *Dead Souls*, a prose novel subtitled *A Poem*, Gogol's hero, Pavel Ivanovich Chichikov, plans to buy the titles to these dead souls and use them as collateral to obtain a large loan. He comes to a small provincial town and begins to proposition the local landowners: the slothful Manilovs (the kind-manners), the slovenly Plewshkin (Mr. Spittoon), the coarse Sobakievich (Mr. Dog), the cautious Madame Korobachka (Mrs. Box), and the bully and cheat Nozdryov (Mr. Nostrils). These landowners are revealed to be so petty and avaricious that not even Chichikov's amazing offer can be worked to his advantage on them. Some stall, some refuse for no obvious reasons, some promise and then renege, and others want in on the deal. In the end, Chichikov, having concluded that the landowners are a hopeless lot, leaves for other regions.

The Complete Short Stories of Nikolai Gogol Nikolai Gogol, 2025-05-25 Nikolai Gogol, an early 19th century Ukrainian-born Russian novelist, humorist, and dramatist, considered the father of modern Russian realism, created some of the most important works of Russian literature. Gogol satirized the corrupt bureaucracy of the Russian Empire through the scrupulous and scathing realism of his writing, which would ultimately lead to his exile. Among some of his finest works are his short stories. Collected together here in this volume is a complete collection of Nikolai Gogol's short stories. The profound influence of Gogol's works upon Russian literature is often represented by the words of literary critic Eugène-Melchior de Vogüé *We all came out from under Gogol's Overcoat*. Widely regarded as one of the greatest short stories in the history of Russian literature, *The Overcoat* tells the story of the life and death of an impoverished government clerk in the Russian capital of St. Petersburg. All told, this collection contains the nineteen short stories written by Nikolai Gogol.

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