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**NEW SERIAL TITLES**

*Albanian Journal of Politics.* Chapel Hill, NC: Globic, LLC, 2005- v. 1- [DR950.A5 Regenstein stacks] + electronic access from the bibliographic record in our online catalog

*Antropologicheskii forum = Forum for Anthropology and Culture.* SPb: Evropeiskii universitet v Sankt-Peterburge: Muzei antropologii i etnologii, 2004- v. 1- (irregular) [GN1.A617 Regenstein stacks; current issues in Current Periodicals Reading Room]


[See http://journals.berghahnbooks.com/asp/ for table of contents and article abstracts, etc.]


Chroniques slaves. Grenoble: Centre d'Études slaves contemporaines, Université Stendhal-Grenoble, 2005- v. 1- [PG2434.E6 Regenstein stacks]


ISTFIL: issledovaniia v gumanitarnykh naukakh. Moskva: Labirint, 2004- v. 1- [DK510.32.188 Regenstein stacks]


Manuscripta orintalia: International journal for Oriental manuscript research. SPb: Russian Academy of Sciences, Institute of Oriental Studies, 1995- [Z108.M363 Regenstein stacks; current issues in Periodicals Reading Room]

Philologica. Dvuiazychnyi zhurnal po russkoii i teoreticheskoi filologii. Moskva: 1994- [current issues in print at: ; online full-text of selected articles from v. 1-8 at: http://www.rvb.ru/philologica/000eng/000eng_news.htm ]


Pravitel'stvenyi viestnik. SPb: V tip. Ministerstva vnutrennikh diel, 1869-1917. 49v. on 71 reels of microfilm [microfilm J7.R32 3rd Floor Regenstein, Microforms]

Scrinium: Zhurnal patrologii, kriticheskoi agiografii i tserkovnoi istorii. SPb: Vizantinorossika; St. Petersburg Society of Byzantine and Slavic Studies, 2005- v. 1- [BR1.A1S210 Regenstein stacks]


Strategicheskii zhurnal. Moskva: Institut natsional'noi strategii, 2005- [DK510.763.S758 Regenstein stacks]

Studies in Folk Culture. Tartu: Department of Estonian and Comparative Folklore, Department of Ethnology, Tartu University, 2003- v. 1- [GR1.S865 Regenstein stacks]


VIDEO


- Aprili. [A critique of materialism, the film is about a young couple who live in a rundown empty apartment. Their love is so strong that it makes the water flow and the electricity work, but when they start purchasing furniture and knickknacks, they fight and grow apart.]
- Giorgobistve. [A young idealist takes a job at a local state run winery only to discover and become disillusioned by the corruption of the Soviet state.]
- Iko shashvi mgalobeli. [Guy Agladze resides in a large city and plays in an orchestra. His days are hectic and busy and he has to manage too much and is always late. His time, his energy, his talents evaporate in the hassle of the day and among the little things to be done. Guy dies in an accident without having managed to note down the music that his soul was playing in the rare moments of his solitude.]
- Pastorali. [The film tells the story of a group of well-trained musicians from a string quartet who spend the summer rehearsing in a small village in Georgia, becoming increasingly involved in local controversies and in the lives of the villagers.]


Originally produced as a motion picture in 1972. A platoon of Russian women fight against a detachment of German soldiers during WWII. Nominated for Best Foreign Language Film at the 1972 Academy Awards.


This 1981 documentary portrait of Shostakovich, begun by Aranovich and later edited by Sokurov, was originally banned by the KGB. Includes many of Shostakovich's personal documents, performances, and public appearances.


Examines a contradictory age in which a sensitive, lyrical and much loved poet, Anna Akhmatova, stands up to the brutal repression of Josef Stalin. Includes portraits of Akhmatova's friends and contemporaries--Boris Pasternak, Vladimir Mayakovsky, Mikhail Sostchenko.
**Counterpoint For Her.** Directed by Danijela Majstorovic. New York, NY: Inat Productions; Distributed by Cinema Guild, 2005. 1 videodisc

A documentary that "...follows several men and women involved in human trafficking and the sex trade that has taken root in postwar Bosnia and Herzegovina."


Found footage pioneer Pétar Forgács combines music, newsreel images and narration from private diaries with extraordinary footage taken by the captain of a Danube cruise ship between 1938 and 1945. An intimate gripping journey into the world of refugees displaced by war, Captain Andrásovits filmed Slovakian Jews desperate to escape the coming conflagration, travelling by way of the Danube River to the Black Sea and beyond, to Palestine. As the war continues he begins to ferry other refugees: Bessarabian Germans expelled by the Russians in 1940. Their evacuation and resettlement in Poland as WWII progresses is a haunting counterpoint to the fate of the Jewish refugees.


A story, set in present-day Russia, about hired assassins who bungle an assignment and go on the run from their mafia boss.


Originally produced in 1998. A remarkable portrait showing us the inner world of the great Russian writer, Alexander Solzhenitsyn. The documentary is based on Sokurov's talks with Solzhenitsyn and his wife (Sokurov's small crew was the first to receive Solzhenitsyn's permission to shoot in the writer's house near Moscow). The film's focus is not strictly biographical; the writer is of interest to the filmmaker more for his attitudes, thoughts and present life, than for his legendary past.


Russian television mini-series

**Elegy of a Voyage; Hubert Robert: A Fortunate Life = Elegia dorogi; Rober: schaslivaja zhizn'.** Written and directed by Aleksandr Sokurov. Chicago: Facets

Two short films. The first work (47 min.): In Elegy of a Voyage, a rapturous meditation haunted by moonlight and falling snow, Sokurov crosses vast terrain, sails the high seas, and stumbles through congested cities to arrive at the doors of the empty Boijmans Museum in Mary's square, a beautiful landscape by Peter Saenredam. 2nd work (26 min.): In Hubert Robert, A Fortunate Life, the director mediates on the work of French romantic artist Hubert Robert, whose paintings of lost ruins evoke the same nostalgia and lyricism of Sokurov's own moody films.


Two films by Sokurov, the first being "Mariia", originally released in 1988, made in memory of Russian peasant Maria Semionovna Voinova, a woman who grew flax, and after her death, her secrets and methods of working the fields were lost. The second film "The Last Day of a Rainy Summer", originally released in 1978, was filmed on a kolkhoz, a collective farm. After several years of low crop yields, the kolkhoz was in poor condition.


Based on the play Hamlet by Shakespeare, as translated into Russian by Boris Pasternak. Originally produced in 1964.


Portrait of a violent and complex era during which Stalin consolidated his power through brutal repression, yet led the Soviet Union to victory in World War II. Includes first hand testimony with rare footage, including Stalin's home movies.


Originally released as a motion picture in 1956. Ilya is a cripple without the use of his legs. When he aids some weary travellers, they surprise him by giving him a potion that restores his legs. He immediately becomes powerful and sets off to prove himself to his King.

Translated into Russian by Boris Pasternak, with a musical score by Dmitrii Shostakovich; a DVD release of the 1971 Russian motion picture produced by Lenfilm Studios. This edition features a special onscreen introduction by director Peter Sellars.


Director Aleksandr Sokurov's 1986 portrait of film director Andrei Tarkovskii. In Russian and Italian with English subtitles.


Originally released as a motion picture in 1970.


Originally released as a motion picture in 1998. Soviet soldiers, patrolling the Latvian border, find a woman's shoe. Suspecting that someone has infiltrated the border, they make every woman in a nearby village try on the shoe.


Originally released as a motion picture in 1968. Based on the novel by Ladislav Fuks. Black comedy which takes place at the beginning of World War II about a crematorium operator who loses his sanity and cooperates with the Nazis.


"Vasilii Sitnikov was officially declared insane, and he spent his life in and out of mental institutions. Yet, he is the key figure of the non-conformist art movement in the former Soviet Union. "Vasya" left behind astonishing works of art, some of which found their way into the Museum of Modern Art in New York and numerous private collections, yet he remains a compelling, controversial mystery. Who was this incredible artist? Why does his legend still confound those who knew him? In this award-winning film, Andrei Zagdansky combines documentary and dramatic footage to create a riveting portrait of a man, an artist and the society around him."--

Whose Is This Song? Directed by Adela Peeva; story, Adela Peeva; produced by Slobodan Miovanovich, Paul Pauwets. Watertown, MA: Documentary Education

In Bulgarian, Turkish, Greek, Macedonian, Albanian, Bosnian, Serbian or English, with English voice-overs and subtitles. Recounts the filmmaker's search for the true origins of a folk song claimed by citizens of various Balkan Peninsula countries to be their own.

NEW ELECTRONIC RESOURCES

ETHNIC NEWS WATCH
http://proquest.umi.com/login?COPT=REJTPTM4M2UmSU5UPTAmVkVSPTI=&clientld=13392
A full-text database of newspapers, magazines and journals of the ethnic, minority and native press, which contains a number of East European/Eurasian titles (Armenian International Magazine, Armenian Reporter, Azerbaijan International, Greek American Review, Hellenic Times, We/My, etc.)

ITOGI VSEROSSIISKOI PEREPISI NASELENIIA 2002 GODA =2002 ALL-RUSSIAN POPULATION CENSUS
http://udbstat.eastview.com.proxy.uchicago.edu/common/check.jsp
Also available in print form (14v. + 1 cd-rom) at: f HA1450.12.A4 2002 Slavic Reference, 2nd Floor Reading Room

CENTRAL AND EAST EUROPEAN ONLINE LIBRARY [CEEOL]
A database with access to full-text pdf articles from more than 250 journals from Central and Eastern Europe.


VIESTNIK EVROPY ONLINE. 1802-1830.
http://dlib.eastview.com.proxy.uchicago.edu/newsearch/basic.jsp
One of the first literary and political journals in Russia. Together with literature and arts the journal enlightened its readers on problems of internal and foreign policy of Russia as well as history and political life of foreign countries. Nikolai Karamzin, the famous writer and historian, was its editor. It ceased publishing in 1830.

VOPROSY ISTORII ONLINE. 1926-2007+
Includes *Istorik Marksist*, 1926-1941; *Bor'ba klassov*, 1931-1936; *Istoricheskii zhurnal*, 1937-1945; *Voprosy istorii*, 1945-2006. The oldest Soviet and Russian academic history journal, it has offered scholarly perspectives on events in Russia and the world since 1926.

**VOPROSY LITERATURE ONLINE.** 1957-2007+

The most authoritative journal of literary criticism for more than half a century. It offers articles, essays and roundtable transcripts dealing with problems of Russian and world literature, history and theory of literature

**OTHER NOTABLE ACQUISITIONS**


The work is a facsimile reproduction of the beautiful manuscript (c.1300 AD) of the Armenian version of the History (or Romance) of Alexander the Great, which is housed in the Library of the Mekhitarist Fathers on the Island of San Lazzaro , Venice. The text of the Armenian version dates back to the 5th century, just a couple of centuries after the original Greek version was written. Since the surviving Greek texts are much later in date, scholars often consult the Armenian version in establishing the Greek text. Of the surviving Armenian manuscripts, the most important (and beautiful) is *Venezia, Biblioteca di San Lazzaro degli Armeni, ms. 424*, which has preserved the additional *kafas* added by Khatchadour of Ketcharhs. These moralizing poems together with the 14th century illuminations have transformed this pagan text into a work acceptable to Armenian Christians. The following site offers images of a number of such "christianized" illuminations:  http://www.engramma.it/engramma_v4/rivista/saggio/39/039_lollini.html

*Spetsial'naia perepis' zakliuchennykh v Rossii = Special Census of Russian Inmates.* 37 titles in 41v. on microfiche  [Each volume has been separately cataloged under its author and title; a "SERIES BROWSE" search under "Special Census of Russian Inmates" in the online catalog will bring up all 37 titles]

Documents consist of reports and dispatches sent from the British diplomatic representatives based in Moscow and St. Petersburg, and for a brief period during the Second World War, from diplomats based in Kuibyshev, where most of the Russian government and all of the foreign embassies were evacuated as a result of the Nazi advance on Moscow. There are also reports and memoranda emanating in the Foreign Office in London, either in the Northern Department or in the Research Department and from the War Office in London. This is the first time that most of these documents have been published in their entirety.

NEW ACQUISITIONS & RESOURCES AT THE CENTER FOR RESEARCH LIBRARIES  [materials can be borrowed on Interlibrary loan]

Dziennik Zwiazkowy (Alliance Daily). CRL has digitized the initial 10 years (1908-1917) of this Polish newspaper published in Chicago. Users can browse a list of all issues, search by date, volume or issue, as well as search the full-text of each issue.


Koha Jonë (Tirana, Albania)
SEEMP has filmed 1996-2003 of this Albanian daily newspaper. Koha Jonë (“Our Time”), the largest-circulation paper in Albania, is characterized as a leading independent paper.

SEEMP has microfilmed this collection from the University of Toronto Library. This is a comprehensive collection of books, periodicals, and pamphlets produced and published by Ukrainian refugees in the Displaced Persons (D.P.) Camps in Austria and Germany during the post-World War II period. The collection was assembled by the late John Luczkiw, a prominent University of Toronto alumnus and a former World War II refugee. In its entirety, the collection is a record of life and times of an emigrant community struggling to maintain its cultural heritage under very difficult conditions. SEEMP has filmed the monographic portion of the collection, over 80,000 pages of material. Detailed reel guide available at:

Newspapers from the Former Yugoslavia
The selected titles reflect a tumultuous period in Yugoslavia (and modern day Bosnia-Hercegovina & Croatia).
**Pesti Hirlap**
SEEMP has acquired years 1841-1847 of Pesti Hirlap ("News of Pest") to supplement the years held by CRL. This title was founded in 1841 by Lajos Kossuth, Hungarian patriot and statesman who strove for an independent Hungarian republic in the middle of the 19th century.

**Russian Right-Wing Extremist Press Microfilm Collection**
Microfilm of 230+ newspapers, published 1990-1999, originally held at University of California at Berkeley and at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.
- MF-12248 pt. 1, reels 1-19
- MF-13206 pt. 1, reels 20-23
- MF-13207 pt. 2, reels 1-7
Collection index and reel guide on reel 1.

**Soviet Central Asian Pamphlet Microfilming Project.**
Comprises ca. 375 items, chiefly pamphlets, published ca. 1925-1940 in the former Soviet Union in Chuvash, Kumyk, and Yakut. Microfilm of originals held by New York Public Library Slavic and Baltic Division. 34 reels.

**NOTE:**
SEEMP = Slavic & East European Microfilm Project, of which the University of Chicago Library is a member. See http://www.crl.edu/areastudies/SEEMP/collections/seempholdingslist.htm for a complete list of all of the titles & projects SEEMP has completed to date (87p.)