1. Record Nr. UNINA9910476784703321 Autore Slobin Greta Nachtailer Titolo Russians abroad: literary and cultural politics of diaspora (1919-1939) // Greta N. Slobin; edited by Katerina Clark [and three others] Brighton, MA:,: Academic Studies Press,, 2013 Pubbl/distr/stampa Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (255 pages) Collana The real twentieth century Disciplina 891.709004 Soggetti Exiles' writings, Russian - History and criticism Literature and state - Russia Literature and state - Soviet Union Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references (pages 231-245) and index. Nota di contenuto Introduction: the October split and its consequences -- part I. Defining emigre borders and missions in the twenties. Border-crossings in postrevolutionary exile (1919-1924): the embrace of Shklovskian "estrangement" -- Language, history, ideology: Tsvetaeva, Remizov --Double exposure in exile writing: Khodasevich, Teffi, Bunin, Nabokov -- pt. II. Diaspora: the classical literary canon and its evolutions. The battle for the modernists' Gogol: Bely and Remizov -- Sirin/Dostoevsky and the question of Russian modernism in emigration -- Russia abroad champions Turgenev's legacy -- pt. III. Modernism and the diaspora's quest for literary identity. Modernism/modernity in the postrevolutionary diaspora -- Double consciousness and bilingualism in Aleksei Remizov's story "The industrial horseshoe" and the literary journal Chisla -- pt. IV. Epilogue: the first-wave diaspora in the postwar years. The shift from the old world to the new -- "Homecoming" --Greta Slobin: bio-bibliography. "The book presents an array of perspectives on the vivid cultural and Sommario/riassunto literary politics that marked the period immediately after the October Revolution of 1917, when Russian writers had to relocate to Berlin and Paris under harsh conditions. Divided amongst themselves and uncertain about the political and artistic directions of life in the diaspora, these writers carried on two simultaneous literary dialogues:

with the emerging Soviet Union and with the dizzying world of

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