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Originally drawn to this slim book by its bright yellow cover and the clean-cut simplicity of its design, I was also put off, on closer inspection, by the reference to Chekhov in the subtitle. I had been frustrated in the past by books on ‘how to write’ that, while urging us to be more creative, failed to equip us to marry that creativity to the scholarly rigour demanded of the peer-reviewed journals in which most professional anthropologists must publish to survive. I was sceptical about whether the writings of a nineteenth-century Russian playwright and storyteller, inspiring as they might be, could offer much assistance in the more prosaic task of crafting academic texts. Nevertheless, since I was actively searching for new materials to teach an undergraduate research methods module – and encouraged by the fact that there were only 121 pages to get through in the main body of the book – I decided to read on anyway. I am glad I did. Chekhov, at least in Kirin Narayan’s deft hands, proved to be a surprisingly solid source of advice for the ethnographic writer.

Far from the ethereal musings I had feared, this book is a real hands-on guide, or, as Narayan’s husband described it, ‘not a *how-to* manual but a *how-about?* manual’. Readers are encouraged to dip in and out, to read it out of sequence, and, at many junctures along the way, to set the book aside and undertake the writing exercises she sets us. There are a dozen or more such drills sprinkled throughout each of the five main chapters, demanding between two and fifteen minutes apiece to complete, as well as some longer ones – each calling for two pages of written text – at the end of every chapter. The work that they require of us broadly reflects the titles of the chapters: after an overview in ‘Story and theory’, subsequent chapters are entitled, simply, ‘Place’, ‘Person’, ‘Voice’, and ‘Self’, and encourage us to explore our data through these themes. One of the exercises I found most helpful – and which I earmarked as a starting-point for students preparing to write up their undergraduate dissertations – was one asking us to list theories ‘that your most powerful experience might connect to’, taking us beyond the literary to the synthesis of raw data and theoretical insight that the best ethnographic writing produces. We should not, though, be hoodwinked into thinking of creative and academic writing as two mutually exclusive domains. ‘Professional survival and success can depend on learning to strategically pitch a voice to a setting, even as it remains your own’, as Narayan writes. ‘At the same time, ventures into alternative creative spaces that allow more experimentation with one’s full expressive range – without fears for livelihood – can, I believe, deepen and enrich a professional voice’ (p. 60). With a little help from Chekhov, she convinced me. Chekhov, we learn, works for Narayan as an ‘ethnographic muse’ in at least three ways. First, his impressive corpus of writing, like that of any competent ethnographer, draws self-consciously on a wide range of perspectives, places, and lifeworlds, and demonstrates how

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Alive in the Writing Kirin Narayan, 2012-01-26 A gem of a book of use to both beginning and seasoned ethnographers as well as to anyone who wants to improve his or her writing about social life Elizabeth Fine Journal of Folklore Research Anton Chekhov is revered as a boldly innovative playwright and short story writer but he wrote more than just plays and stories In *Alive in the Writing* an intriguing hybrid of writing guide biography and literary analysis anthropologist and novelist Kirin Narayan introduces readers to some other sides of Chekhov his pithy witty observations on the writing process his life as a writer through accounts by his friends family and lovers and his venture into nonfiction through his book *Sakhalin Island* By closely attending to the people who lived under the appalling conditions of the Russian penal colony on Sakhalin Chekhov showed how empirical details combined with a literary flair can bring readers face to face with distant different lives enlarging a sense of human responsibility Highlighting this balance of the empirical and the literary Narayan calls on Chekhov to bring new energy to the writing of ethnography and creative nonfiction alike Weaving together selections from writing by and about him with examples from other talented ethnographers and memoirists she offers practical exercises and advice on topics such as story theory place person voice and self A new and lively exploration of ethnography *Alive in the Writing* shows how the genre's attentive sustained connection with the lives of others can become a powerful tool for any writer A brief and brilliant book about what it means to be an ethnographer and how to do it responsibly and better James Wood *The New Yorker*

Rhythms of Writing Helena Wulff, 2020-05-15 This is the first anthropological study of writers writing and contemporary literary culture Drawing on the flourishing literary scene in Ireland as the basis for her research Helena Wulff explores the social world of contemporary Irish writers examining fiction novels short stories as well as journalism Discussing writers such as John Banville Roddy Doyle Colm Tóibín Frank McCourt Anne Enright Deirdre Madden and Nuala O'Donoghue Colum McCann David Park and Joseph O'Connor Wulff reveals how the making of a writer's career is built on the rhythms of writing long hours of writing in solitude alternate with public events such as book readings and media appearances Destined to launch a new field of enquiry *Rhythms of Writing* is essential reading for students and scholars in anthropology literary studies creative writing cultural studies and Irish studies

Chekhov's Sakhalin Journey Jonathan Cole, 2023-12-14 Chekhov often said that I am a doctor by trade and sometimes I do literary work in my free time a surprising claim given his status as a giant of 20th century drama This literary biographical study uncovers new sides to him as both a medical professional and humanitarian and tells the story of Chekhov's trip to Sakhalin Island in the harsh wastes of Siberia Anton Chekhov practiced medicine for most of his life and engaged in humanitarian work which took him away from writing for months He placed one such trip though across the unforgiving terrain of Siberia to write about the penal island of Sakhalin above all others Chekhov's *Sakhalin Journey* written by a neuroscientist and practicing clinician uses this trip and Chekhov's own account of it to shed light on hitherto overlooked aspects of his life In doing so it shows that to understand

the man we need his medicine as well as his literature and we need to assess his life from his perspective as well as ours

Writing Anthropology Carole McGranahan, 2020-05-01 In *Writing Anthropology* fifty two anthropologists reflect on scholarly writing as both craft and commitment These short essays cover a wide range of territory from ethnography genre and the politics of writing to affect storytelling authorship and scholarly responsibility Anthropological writing is more than just communicating findings anthropologists write to tell stories that matter to be accountable to the communities in which they do their research and to share new insights about the world in ways that might change it for the better The contributors offer insights into the beauty and the function of language and the joys and pains of writing while giving encouragement to stay at it to keep writing as the most important way to not only improve one's writing but to also honor the stories and lessons learned through research Throughout they share new thoughts prompts and agitations for writing that will stimulate conversations that cut across the humanities Contributors Whitney Battle Baptiste Jane Eva Baxter Ruth Behar Adia Benton Lauren Berlant Robin M Bernstein Sarah Besky Catherine Besteman Yarimar Bonilla Kevin Carrico C Anne Claus Sienna R Craig Zo Crossland Lara Deeb K Drybread Jessica Marie Falcone Kim Fortun Kristen R Ghodsee Daniel M Goldstein Donna M Goldstein Sara L Gonzalez Ghassan Hage Carla Jones Ieva Jusionyte Alan Kaiser Barak Kalir Michael Lambek Carole McGranahan Stuart McLean Lisa Sang Mi Min Mary Murrell Kirin Narayan Chelsi West Ohueri Anand Pandian Uzma Z Rizvi Noel B Salazar Bhrigupati Singh Matt Sponheimer Kathleen Stewart Ann Laura Stoler Paul Stoller Nomi Stone Paul Tapsell Katerina Teaiwa Marnie Jane Thomson Gina Athena Ulysse Roxanne Varzi Sita Venkateswar Maria D Vesperi Sasha Su Ling Welland Bianca C Williams Jessica Winegar

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The Routledge Encyclopedia of Indian Writing in English Manju Jaidka, Tej N. Dhar, 2023-09-29 Today Indian writing in English is a field of study that cannot be overlooked Whereas at the turn of the 20th century writers from India who chose to write in English were either unheeded or underrated with time the literary world has been forced to recognize and accept their contribution to the corpus of world literatures in English Showcasing the burgeoning field of Indian English writing this encyclopedia documents the poets novelists essayists and dramatists of Indian origin since the pre independence era and their dedicated works Written by internationally recognized scholars this comprehensive reference book explores the history and development of Indian writers their major contributions and the critical reception accorded to them The Routledge Encyclopedia of Indian Writing

in English will be a valuable resource to students teachers and academics navigating the vast area of contemporary world literature

Locating Life Stories Maureen Perkins, 2012-09-30 The thirteen essays in this volume come from Australia China India Indonesia Iraq Malaysia South Africa and Hawai i With a shared focus on the specific local conditions that influence the ways in which life narratives are told the authors engage with a variety of academic disciplines including anthropology history media studies and literature to challenge claims that life writing is an exclusively Western phenomenon Addressing the common desire to reflect on lived experience the authors enlist interdisciplinary perspectives to interrogate the range of cultural forms available for representing and understanding lives Contributors Maria Faini Kenneth George Philip Holden David T Hill Craig Howes Bryan Kuwada Kirin Narayan Maureen Perkins Peter Read Tony Simoes da Silva Mathilda Slabbert Gerry van Klinken Pei yi Wu

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Tales of the Field John Van Maanen, 2011-07 Once upon a time ethnographers returning from the field simply sat down shuffled their note cards and wrote up their descriptions of the exotic and quaint customs they had observed Today scholars in all disciplines are realizing how their research is presented is at least as important as what is presented Questions of voice style and audience the classic issues of rhetoric have come to the forefront in academic circles John Van Maanen an experienced ethnographer of modern organizational structures is one who believes that the real work begins when he returns to his office with cartons of notes and tapes In *Tales of the Field* he offers readers a survey of the narrative conventions associated with writing about culture and an analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of various styles He introduces first the matter of fact realistic report of classical ethnography then the self absorbed confessional tale of the participant observer and finally the dramatic vignette of the new impressionistic style He also considers more briefly literary tales jointly told tales and the theoretically focused formal and critical tales Van Maanen illustrates his discussion of each style with excerpts from his own work on the police *Tales of the Field* offers an informal readable and lighthearted treatment of the rhetorical devices used to present the results of fieldwork Though Van Maanen argues ultimately for the validity of revealing the self while representing a culture he is sensitive to the differing methods and aims of sociology and anthropology His goal is not to establish one true way to write ethnography but rather to make ethnographers of all varieties examine their assumptions about what constitutes a truthful cultural portrait and select consciously and carefully the voice most appropriate for their tales Written with grace and humor *Tales of the Field* will be an invaluable introduction to novices just learning the fieldwork trade and provocative stimulant to veteran ethnographers Engaging and well written H Ottenheimer Choice **Note-Book of Anton Chekhov** Anton Pavlovich Chekhov, 2025-03-29 Notes of a Notebooks by Anton Pavlovich Chekhov is a remarkable collection that offers readers a unique glimpse into the mind and creative process of one of Russia's most celebrated playwrights and short story writers This book compiles Chekhov's thoughts observations sketches and musings providing valuable insights into his life literary philosophy and the world around him It serves as both a personal diary and a repository of ideas that would later inform his masterful works illuminating the complexities of human existence with sophistication and compassion Chekhov renowned for his keen eye for detail and nuanced understanding of character showcases these traits throughout his notes This collection captures the spirit of his observations touching on everyday life the human condition and the subtleties of relationships His ability to distill profound truths from mundane scenarios is evident as he reflects on the joys and sorrows hopes and despairs inherent to life in Russia during his time Through his candid and often humorous prose readers are invited to witness the world as Chekhov perceived it gaining a deeper appreciation of his literary genius One of the key themes explored in *Notes of a Notebooks* is the complexity of human relationships Chekhov's reflections often delve into the nuances of interaction among individuals friends lovers and strangers alike He examines the joys of companionship and the pain of estrangement revealing his understanding that human beings are often caught in a web of emotions that

shape their lives These insights not only underscore his mastery of character development but also resonate with readers who recognize the timelessness of these experiences Additionally Chekhov's musings on creativity and the writing process are particularly captivating He reflects on the struggles of an artist the trials of expressing one's vision and the importance of observation and authenticity in storytelling His notes reveal a commitment to the truth of human experience echoing his belief that the role of literature is to reflect reality in all its complexity This perspective lays the foundation for the themes he would later explore in his stories and plays where the ordinary often illuminates the extraordinary Notably Notes of a Notebooks also provides insights into the sociopolitical context of Chekhov's time The societal changes class distinctions and prevailing attitudes of 19th century Russia are subtly woven into his reflections offering a backdrop against which readers can perceive his work He navigates the intricacies of the Russian landscape interspersing his notes with observations of nature daily life and cultural dynamics all of which would later reappear in his fiction This collection is not only an excellent resource for understanding Chekhov as a writer but also serves as a broader commentary on the human experience His philosophical ruminations invite readers to contemplate life's inherent contradictions the pursuit of happiness and the acceptance of sadness The profundity of his thoughts resonates with anyone who has grappled with the realities of existence making this work a valuable addition to the canon of world literature Notes of a Notebooks stands as a testament to Chekhov's genius offering a unique portal into his life mind and the world he inhabited It is a must read for those interested in the intricacies of human behavior the art of storytelling and the timeless themes that continue to resonate across cultures and generations This collection affirms Chekhov's lasting legacy as a writer humanist and observer of life inviting readers to reflect on their own experiences through the lens of his insightful and often poignant reflections

Writing Culture James Clifford, George E. Marcus, 2010-10-28 This seminal collection of essays critiquing ethnography as literature is augmented with a new foreword by Kim Fortun exploring the ways in which Writing Culture has changed the face of ethnography over the last 25 years

Anton Chekhov's Life and Thought Anton Pavlovich Chekhov, 1997 First published in 1973 this collection of Chekhov's correspondence is widely regarded as the best introduction to this great Russian writer Weighted heavily toward the correspondence dealing with literary and intellectual matters this extremely informative collection provides fascinating insight into Chekhov's development as a writer Michael Henry Heim's excellent translation and Simon Karlinsky's masterly headnotes make this volume an essential text for anyone interested in Chekhov

Letters of Anton Chekhov Anton Pavlovich Chekhov, 2025-02-10 Step into the mind of one of the greatest playwrights and short story writers of all time with Letters of Anton Chekhov This captivating collection offers a rare glimpse into the personal thoughts creative struggles and profound wisdom of Anton Pavlovich Chekhov the literary master who revolutionized modern drama and storytelling Through these letters readers will witness Chekhov's evolution as a writer his reflections on art love and society and his interactions with literary contemporaries Whether he is offering advice sharing humorous anecdotes or pondering

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Reminiscences of Anton Chekhov Maxim Gorky, Alexander Kuprin, Ivan Bunin, 2021-04-10 *Reminiscences of Anton Chekhov* offers a poignant exploration into the life and literary impact of one of Russia s most celebrated playwrights and short story writers The anthology encompasses a range of literary styles from reflective narratives to intimate anecdotes capturing Chekhov s multifaceted persona and the profound influence he had on his contemporaries Readers will encounter a spectrum of emotions and insights as the collection weaves together tales of wit melancholy and introspection each contributing a unique piece to the larger mosaic of Chekhovian legacy The collected narratives not only illuminate Chekhov s character but also the cultural and intellectual milieu of his time The contributions from eminent Russian authors such as Maxim Gorky Alexander Kuprin and Ivan Bunin add rich textures to the anthology drawing from their personal experiences and interactions with Chekhov These authors renowned for their own significant contributions to Russian literature bring diverse perspectives that delve into the complexities of the era The anthology aligns with the Silver Age of Russian literature capturing a critical period of innovation and transition in Russian cultural history Their voices collectively provide an enriched understanding of Chekhov s enduring influence and the literary currents he navigated A recommended compendium for scholars and enthusiasts alike *Reminiscences of Anton Chekhov* presents a rare opportunity to experience the confluence of voices that celebrated and critiqued Chekhov s work contemporaneously This collection is not just a tribute to Chekhov but an invitation to engage with broader literary conversations and historical contexts through the thoughtful reflections of his peers Delving into these pages offers educational insights and fosters a deeper dialogue with the timeless narratives shaped by Chekhov and preserved by those who knew him intimately In this enriched edition we have carefully created added value for your reading experience An Introduction draws the threads together discussing why these diverse authors and texts belong in one collection Historical Context explores the cultural and intellectual currents that shaped these works offering insight into the shared or contrasting eras that influenced each writer A combined Synopsis Selection briefly outlines the key plots or

arguments of the included pieces helping readers grasp the anthology's overall scope without giving away essential twists. A collective Analysis highlights common themes, stylistic variations, and significant crossovers in tone and technique, tying together writers from different backgrounds. Reflection questions encourage readers to compare the different voices and perspectives within the collection, fostering a richer understanding of the overarching conversation.

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From Notes to Narrative Kristen Ghodsee, 2016-05-10 Ethnography centers on the culture of everyday life. So it is ironic that most scholars who do research on the intimate experiences of ordinary people write their books in a style that those people cannot understand. In recent years, the ethnographic method has spread from its original home in cultural anthropology to fields such as sociology, marketing, media studies, law, criminology, education, cultural studies, history, geography, and political science. Yet while more and more students and practitioners are learning how to write ethnographies, there is little or no training on how to write ethnographies well. *From Notes to Narrative* picks up where methodological training leaves off. Kristen Ghodsee, an award-winning ethnographer, addresses common issues that arise in ethnographic writing. Ghodsee works through sentence-level details such as word choice and structure. She also tackles bigger picture elements such as how to incorporate theory and ethnographic details, how to effectively deploy dialogue, and how to avoid distracting elements such as long block quotations and in-text citations. She includes excerpts and examples from model ethnographies. The book concludes with a bibliography of other useful writing guides and nearly one hundred examples of eminently readable ethnographic books.

The Personal Papers of Anton Chekhov Anton Pavlovich Chekhov, 1948

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