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**Writing Your Screenplay** Lisa Dethridge, 2003 Designed for screenwriters and film professionals looking for more than a formulaic approach to screenplays. It offers insights into the classic structures and themes which underlie good screenwriting, as well as contemporary story-telling techniques. It also provides detailed instructions on how to create cohesive plots and more.

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**Writing Television Drama: Get Your Scripts Commissioned** Nicholas Gibbs, 2012-07-27  
Writing Television Drama: Get Your Scripts Commissioned takes you from the very first line of the script through to becoming a regular writer for soaps and 'continuing dramas'. It starts with the basics of different types of script and production, and moves on to getting ideas, shaping character and dialogue, re-writing, pitching work and the practicalities of who does what in the production world, in both the UK and the US. Structured around a practical, progressive, goal-orientated approach, each chapter contains a diagnostic test, case studies, practical exercises and Aide Memoire boxes. Each chapter concludes with a reminder of the key points of the chapter (Focus Points) and a round-up of what to expect in the next (Next Step) will whet your appetite for what's coming and how it relates to what you've just read.

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**Danny Goodman's Applescript Handbook** Danny Goodman,

**GNU Emacs Unix** Michael A. Schoonover, 1993-06

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translation (prepared by the author) and in the original. It will be of interest to students of Slavic literature, comparative literature, and the literature of ideology.

**Sociocultural Perspectives on Language Change in Diaspora** David R. Andrews, 1999 This book is a sociolinguistic examination of the Russian speech of the American "Third Wave", the migration from the Soviet Union which began in the early 1970s under the policy of détente. Within the framework of bilingualism and language contact studies, it examines developments in emigré Russian with reference to the late Cold-War period which shaped them and the post-Soviet era of today. The book addresses matters of interest not only to Russianists, but to linguists of various theoretical persuasions and to sociologists, anthropologists and cultural historians working on a range of related topics. No knowledge of the Russian language is assumed on the part of the reader, and all linguistics examples are presented in standard transliteration and fully explicated.

Poets, Heroes, and their Dragons (2 vols) James R. Russell, 2021-02-08 The present volume is a collection of articles published by Professor James R. Russell of Harvard University, in various journals over the past decades.

*The Pedagogy of Images* Marina Balina, Serguei A. Oushakine, 2021-06-01 In the 1920s, with the end of the revolution, the Soviet government began investing resources and energy into creating a new type of book for the first generation of young Soviet readers. In a sense, these early books for children were the ABCs of Soviet modernity; creatively illustrated and intricately designed, they were manuals and primers that helped the young reader enter the field of politics through literature. Children's books provided the basic vocabulary and grammar for understanding new, post-revolutionary realities, but they also taught young readers how to perceive modern events and communist practices. Relying on a process of dual-media rendering, illustrated books presented

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Dialogues in the Philosophy of Religion J. Hick, 2010-04-07 This is a collection of John Hick's essays on the understanding of the world's religions as different human responses to the same ultimate transcendent reality. He is in dialogue with contemporary philosophers (some of whom contribute new responses); with Evangelicals; with the Vatican and other both Catholic and Protestant theologians.

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