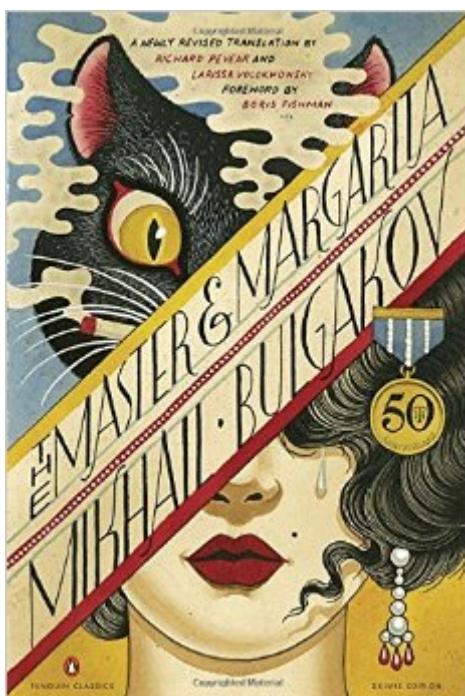


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Mikhail Bulgakov (1891â âœ1940) was a doctor, a novelist, a playwright, a short-story writer, and the assistant director of the Moscow Arts Theater. His body of work includes *The White Guard*, *The Fatal Eggs*, *Heart of a Dog*, and his masterpiece,â â *The Master and Margarita*, published more than twenty-five years after his death and cited as an inspiration for Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses*.Richard Pevear and Larissa Volokhonskyâ â (translators) have translated works by Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky, Chekhov, Gogol, and Pasternak. They were twice awarded the PEN/Book-of-the-Month Club Translation Prize, for their translations of Dostoyevskyâ â„¢s *The Brothers Karamazov* and Tolstoyâ â„¢s *Anna Karenina*. Pevear, a native of Boston, and Volokhonsky, of St. Petersburg, are married and live in Paris.Boris Fishmanâ â (foreword)â â is the author of two novels, *A Replacement Life*, which was one of The New York Timesâ â„¢ 100 Notable Books of 2014 and won the VCU Cabell First Novelist Award and the American Library Associationâ â„¢s Sophie Brody Medal, and Donâ â„¢t Let My Baby Do Rodeo. His journalism, essays, and criticism have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times Magazine*, the *London Review of Books*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and other publications. Fishman has taught at Princeton University and New York University. Born in Minsk, Belarus, he moved to

the United States at age nine and now lives in New York. Christopher Conn Askew (cover illustrator) is a painter and tattoo artist whose illustrations have appeared on the covers of books, albums, and magazines. He lives in Los Angeles.

The book itself is a classic- brilliant in every way. Unrelated tales are woven together in a tapestry of mystery, magic, and mayhem. It captures the absurdity of Stalinist Russia with biting satire, allusions, and humor. I will not recount plot details. This is a classic, and anyone interested in 20th century literature should have it on their list to read. It is a great choice for a book club discussion. The translation is very good. I would not, however discount others. Despite a few grammar flubs ("If I was" instead of "If I were"), this translation is solid and very readable. They do capture the fast pace and effortless prose of the author's style. Bulgakov was a master (no pun intended), and despite the length of the novel he has a knack for brevity in his sentence construction. This one packs a punch. The notes are very helpful. Overall highly recommended. Good translation. Brilliant masterpiece. Historically important novel. Humorous, engrossing, and satirical- get a copy for your library. The only pity is that it is not readily available in hardcover.

This book is considered a masterpiece throughout the civilized world, although it is better known in Europe than the US. It is both profound and readable, and actually very often extremely funny. Bulgakov expresses his contempt and rage at life in USSR, by comparing it to the world at the time of Christ when the Emperor Tiberius Caesar forced the civilized world to live in a state of terror and repression under the control of a despot. Both societies survive by refusing to see the truth of their lives and deny the banality of their existence and instead cope by enabling the repression that forces them to turn away from honor, courage and humanity. It is a brilliant book.

Satiric and well written. Not for everyone. Best for those who appreciate Russian Literature and like satire (reminded me of Salman Rushdie's Satanic Verses in tone). Impressive work of literature. Beautifully published by Penguin. Wonderful paper, etc. For Literature buffs!

Political satire, black humor, and Fantasy. I think that the Devil is the hero of the book. My wife disagrees. But he sure comes off better than the Soviet bureaucrats. This is the most enjoyable book I've read in ten years or so.

This is one of those novels through which an apparently simple narrative unfolds to expose a

singularly wonderful piece of satirical literature. I had approached the purchase of the book rather obliquely, having read Solzhenitsyn and perusing online other Russian authors. Having come across Bulgakov, this book came highly recommended as his 'masterpiece', and after finding out what the theme matter is I decided to purchase it. The novel deals with the Devil, and how he and his retinue deal with the established soviet literary and state-atheistic powers during Bulgakov's contemporary 1920s/30s Russia, whilst at the same skilfully interweaving the story of Pontius Pilate and Christ's crucifixion. Throughout this narrative, a poet (Ivan Homeless), an unnamed writer (the Master) and Magarita weave their own stories, which combine at the end when the fates of Pontius Pilate and the Master are decided together. I found it a wonderful and thought-provoking read, skilfully translated from its native Russian. Thoroughly recommended.

Russian humor is soaked in sarcasm and irony. A fun read with an unforgettable cat.

I've read the book three or four times. One of my favorite books of all time. Funny, interesting and totally unique. Well written and lots of fun.

It's a great book.

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