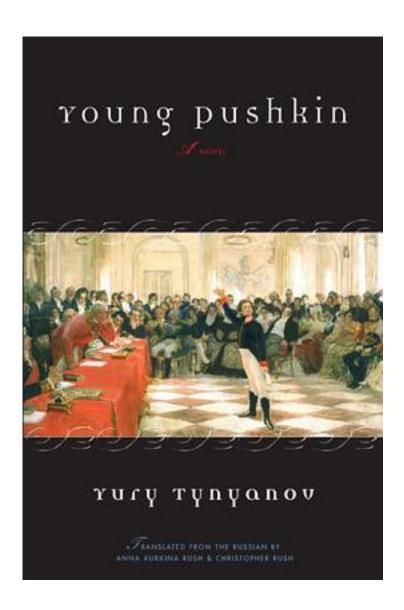
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Young Pushkin was first published in serial form between 1935 and 1943 and immediately achieved classic status in Russia. Although the author did not live to accomplish his full epic scheme, he did complete the first part, his fictional masterpiece of Pushkin's early years. This is the first English translation. In a blend of encyclopedic knowledge and creative imagination, Tynyanov thrillingly brings early nineteenth century Russia to life--Napoleonic invasion, rapid political change, and a gallery of fascinating characters, including Pushkin's unusual family with its African blood stemming from his great-grandfather Abram Hannibal. At the center of it all is the young Pushkin, explosive, unpredictable, totally absorbed, constantly scribbling verses, consorting with women twice his age, and living it up in the capital with hussars and actresses, before being exiled for his reckless liberal verse. Tynyanov's novel not only captures Pushkin's impulsive, swift genius but also deftly foreshadows his place in Russian history. It includes notes, family tree, and a selection of Pushkin's early poems.

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