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The Eye Vladimir Nabokov
The Eye, written in 1930, is
Vladimir Nabokov's fourth
novel. It was translated
into English by the author's
son Dmitri Nabokov in 1965.
At around 80 pages, The Eye
is Nabokov's shortest novel.
Nabokov himself referred to
it as a 'little novel' and
it is a work that sits
somewhere around the
boundary between extended
short story and novella. It
was produced during a hiatus
in Nabokov's creation of
short stories between 1927
and 1930 as a result of his
growing success as a

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novelist. As in many of

The Eye (novel) - Wikipedia
Nabokov's fourth novel, *The Eye* is as much a farcical detective story as it is a profoundly refractive tale about the vicissitudes of identities and appearances. Smurov, a lovelorn, excruciatingly self-conscious Russian émigré living in pre-war Berlin, commits suicide after being humiliated by a jealous husband, only to suffer even greater indignities in the afterlife as he searches for proof of his existence among fellow émigrés who are too distracted to pay him any

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heed.

Eye, The: Vladimir Nabokov,
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...

Even when no one could mistake his lepidopterine syntax, it's fun to see him writing in a new genre with every book. The Eye is a tale in the 'doppelgänger' tradition of Poe's William Wilson, Hawthorne's Wakefield, and Melville's The Confidence Man, though there's no reason to assume that Nabokov was aware of his American forerunners.

The Eye: Vladimir Nabokov:

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The Eye written in 1930. The Eye, is Vladimir Nabokov's fourth novel. It was translated into English by the author's son Dmitri Nabokov in 1965. The action of the novel largely begins after the attempted (perhaps successful) suicide of the protagonist.

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Nabokov's fourth novel, The Eye is as much a farcical detective story as it is a profoundly refractive tale about the vicissitudes of identities and appearances. Nabokov's protagonist,

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Smurov, is a lovelorn, excruciatingly self-conscious Russian émigré living in prewar Berlin, who commits suicide after being humiliated by a jealous husband, only to suffer even greater indignities in the afterlife.

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Nabokov's fourth novel, The Eye is as much a farcical

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detective story as it is a profoundly refractive tale about the vicissitudes of identities and appearances. Smurov, a lovelorn, excruciatingly self-conscious Russian émigré living in pre-war Berlin, commits suicide after being humiliated by a jealous husband, only to suffer even greater indignities in the afterlife as he searches for proof of his existence among fellow émigrés who are too distracted to pay him any heed.

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NABOKOV, Vladimir . The Eye.

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Nabokov (Russian: Владимир
Владимирович Набоков
[vlɐˈdʲimʲɪr
vlɐˈdʲimʲɪrɐvʲɪtɕ nɐˈbokəf]
(listen); 22 April [O.S. 10
April] 1899 – 2 July 1977),
also known by the pen name
Vladimir Sirin (Владимир
Сирин), was Russian-american

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novelist, poet, translator
and entomologist.

Vladimir Nabokov - Wikipedia
Vladimir Nabokov,
Transparent Things Vladimir
Nabokov belongs among those
writers who are continually
exposed to distrust during
their lives, whose first
steps encounter
inauspicious predictions,
who must struggle against
the prejudices of the
audience yet have admirers
as ardent as the general
public is unjust.

NABOKOV

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Vladimir Nabokov. The Eye
Quotes Showing 1-17 of 17.
“a man who has decided upon
self-destruction is far
removed from mundane
affairs, and to sit down and
write his will would be, at
that moment, an act just as
absurd as winding up one’s
watch, since together with
the man, the whole world is
destroyed; the last letter
is instantly reduced to dust
and, with it, all the
postmen; and like smoke,
vanishes the estate
bequeathed to a nonexistent
progeny.”.

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The Millions: The Eye by Vladimir Nabokov

The Enchanter is a novella written by Vladimir Nabokov in Paris in 1939. As Волшебник it was his last work of fiction written in Russian. Nabokov never published it during his

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lifetime. After his death, his son Dmitri translated the novella into English in 1986 and it was published the following year. Its original Russian version became available in 1991. The story deals with the hebephilia of the protagonist and thus is linked to and presages the Lolita theme.

The Enchanter - Wikipedia
Nabokov's fourth novel, The Eye is as much a farcical detective story as it is a profoundly refractive tale about the vicissitudes of identities and appearances. Smurov, a lovelorn,

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excruciatingly self-conscious Russian émigré living in pre-war Berlin, commits suicide after being humiliated by a jealous husband, only to suffer even greater indignities in the afterlife as he searches for proof of his existence among fellow émigrés who are too distracted to pay him any heed.

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Nabokov's protagonist, Smurov, is a lovelorn, excruciatingly self-conscious Russian émigré living in prewar Berlin, who commits suicide after being humiliated by a jealous husband, only to suffer even greater indignities in the ...

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Dieter E. Zimmer with
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