



## *New from East View* **Niva Digital Archive** **1870-1918**



*Niva* (or grainfield in Russian), the most popular magazine of late nineteenth-century Russia, defined itself as "an illustrated weekly journal of literature, politics and modern life." It was founded in 1870 and lasted till September 1918, when it was closed by the Bolsheviks after the Russian revolution.

Initially, *Niva* was intended to be a politically neutral family magazine, but it became a very popular journal of quality literature read by the middle class in the Russian provinces. The journal contained large colored prints by well-known Russian artists, works of famous Russian authors, as well as articles on science, politics and culture.

**East View now offers the complete set of 49 years of the Russian literary and cultural journal *Niva*.**

East View has collected the complete set of *Niva* and digitized its massive content. Researchers can browse all 49 years, more than 2,500 issues, with 26,318 articles in total.

**NEW ADDITION: *Dlia detei* (For Children) supplement, published in 1917. A monthly illustrated magazine filled with children's stories, poems and cartoons for kids. *Dlia detei* was published monthly, from January to December of 1917.**



*Niva* was published before the Russian Revolution and was written using the pre-reform Russian orthography. To enable searching functionality, we have added a special keyboard with non-standard Russian orthography.

While some issues of *Niva* can be found on the Internet, this resource has been scanned with optical character recognition, optimizing the research value of this product. Researchers can now search using specific keywords or phrases.

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