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Dostoevsky's Secrets Carol Apollonio Flath, 2009-01-14 When Fyodor Dostoevsky proclaims that he is a realist in a higher sense it is because the facts are irrelevant to his truth And it is in this spirit that Apollonio approaches Dostoevsky s work reading through the facts the text of his canonical novels for the deeper truth that they distort mask and ultimately disclose This sort of reading against the grain is Apollonio suggests precisely what these works with their emphasis on the hidden and the private and their narrative reliance on secrecy and slander demand In each work Apollonio focuses on one character or theme caught in the compromising self serving or distorting narrative lens Who she asks really exploits whom in Poor Folk Does White Nights ever escape the dream state What is actually lost and what is won in The Gambler Is Svidrigailov of such ill repute in Crime and Punishment in fact an exemplar of generosity and truth Who in Demons is truly demonic Here we see how Dostoevsky has crafted his novels to help us see these distorting filters and develop the critical skills to resist their anaesthetic effect Apollonio s readings show how Dostoevsky s paradoxes counter and usurp our comfortable assumptions about the way the world is and offer access to a deeper immanent essence His works gain power when we read beyond the primitive logic of external appearances and recognize the deeper life of the text *The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies* Patt Leonard, Rebecca Routh, 2020-02-27 This bibliography first published in 1957 provides citations to North American academic literature on Europe Central Europe the Balkans the Baltic States and the former Soviet Union Organised by discipline it covers the arts humanities social sciences life sciences and technology

Discovering Sexuality in Dostoevsky Susanne Fusso, 2008-01-29 Most discussions of sexuality in the work of Dostoevsky have been framed in Freudian terms But Dostoevsky himself wrote about sexuality from a decidedly pre Freudian perspective By looking at the views of human sexual development that were available in Dostoevsky s time and that he an avid reader and observer of his own social context absorbed and reacted to Susanne Fusso gives us a new way of understanding a critical element in the writing of one of Russia s literary masters Beyond discovering Dostoevsky s own views and representations of sexuality as a reflection of his culture and his time Fusso also explores his artistic treatment of how children and adolescents discover sexuality as part of their growth Some of the topics Fusso considers are Dostoevsky s search for an appropriate artistic language for sexuality a young narrator s experimentation with homoerotic desire and unconventional narrative in *A Raw Youth* and Dostoevsky s approach to a young man s sexual development in *A Raw Youth* and *The Brothers Karamazov* She also explores his complex treatment of a child s secret sexuality in his account of the Kroneberg child abuse case in *A Writer s Diary* and his conception of the ideal family a type of family that appears in his works mainly by negative example Focusing mainly on sexual practices considered deviant in Dostoevsky s time both because these are the practices that his young characters confront and because they offer the most intriguing interpretive problems Fusso decodes the author s texts and their social contexts In doing so she highlights one thread in the intricate thematic weave of Dostoevsky s novels and

newly illuminates his artistic process **Dostoevsky and the Riddle of the Self** Yuri Corrigan, 2017-10-15 Dostoevsky was hostile to the notion of individual autonomy and yet throughout his life and work he vigorously advocated the freedom and inviolability of the self This ambivalence has animated his diverse and often self contradictory legacy as precursor of psychoanalysis forefather of existentialism postmodernist avant la lettre religious traditionalist and Romantic mystic Dostoevsky and the Riddle of the Self charts a unifying path through Dostoevsky s artistic journey to solve the mystery of the human being Starting from the unusual forms of intimacy shown by characters seeking to lose themselves within larger collective selves Yuri Corrigan approaches the fictional works as a continuous experimental canvas on which Dostoevsky explored the problem of selfhood through recurring symbolic and narrative paradigms Presenting new readings of such works as The Idiot Demons and The Brothers Karamazov Corrigan tells the story of Dostoevsky s career long journey to overcome the pathology of collectivism by discovering a passage into the wounded embattled forbidding revelatory landscape of the psyche Corrigan s argument offers a fundamental shift in theories about Dostoevsky s work and will be of great interest to scholars of Russian literature as well as to readers interested in the prehistory of psychoanalysis and trauma studies and in theories of selfhood and their cultural sources Dostoevsky's Democracy Nancy Ruttenburg, 2010-01-04 Dostoevsky s Democracy offers a major reinterpretation of the life and work of the great Russian writer by closely reexamining the crucial transitional period between the early works of the 1840s and the important novels of the 1860s Sentenced to death in 1849 for utopian socialist political activity the 28 year old Dostoevsky was subjected to a mock execution and then exiled to Siberia for a decade including four years in a forced labor camp where he experienced a crisis of belief It has been influentially argued that the result of this crisis was a conversion to Russian Orthodoxy and reactionary politics But Dostoevsky s Democracy challenges this view through a close investigation of Dostoevsky s Siberian decade and its most important work the autobiographical novel Notes from the House of the Dead 1861 Nancy Ruttenburg argues that Dostoevsky s crisis was set off by his encounter with common Russians in the labor camp an experience that led to an intense artistic meditation on what he would call Russian democratism By tracing the effects of this crisis Dostoevsky s Democracy presents a new understanding of Dostoevsky s aesthetic and political development and his role in shaping Russian modernity itself especially in relation to the preeminent political event of his time peasant emancipation **The Secret Life of Literature** Lisa Zunshine, 2022-03-15 An innovative account that brings together cognitive science ethnography and literary history to examine patterns of mindreading in a wide range of literary works For over four thousand years writers have been experimenting with what cognitive scientists call mindreading constantly devising new social contexts for making their audiences imagine complex mental states of characters and narrators In The Secret Life of Literature Lisa Zunshine uncovers these mindreading patterns which have until now remained invisible to both readers and critics in works ranging from The Epic of Gilgamesh to Invisible Man Bringing together cognitive science ethnography and literary studies this engaging book

transforms our understanding of literary history Central to Zunshine's argument is the exploration of mental states embedded within each other as for instance when Ellison's *Invisible Man* is aware of how his white Communist Party comrades pretend not to understand what he means when they want to reassert their position of power Paying special attention to how race class and gender inform literary embeddings Zunshine contrasts this dynamic with real life patterns studied by cognitive and social psychologists She also considers community specific mindreading values and looks at the rise and migration of embedding patterns across genres and national literary traditions noting particularly the use of deception eavesdropping and shame as plot devices Finally she investigates mindreading in children's literature Stories for children geared toward different stages of development she shows provide cultural scaffolding for initiating young readers into a long term engagement with the secret life of literature

Dostoevsky Eduard Thurneysen, 2010-07-01 Dostoevsky's thinking has two poles life as it is the world as it goes its way is one and the beyond resurrection eternity is the other Here is man there is God This is the central emphasis of Eduard Thurneysen as he considers the great Russian novelist not primarily as a psychologist metaphysician or social philosopher but as a theologian of the highest order Drawing liberally from characters and incidents in Dostoevsky's books Dr Thurneysen shows how the apparent triviality of the lives of the men and women in the novels is latent with the secret of a wholly other life Their hunger and thirst for the eternal their passion for the infinite is the essential trait of man for Dostoevsky Yet no step leads over from man to God for how would God still be God if man could become God But if there is no path from us to God then all the more certainly a path leads from him to us If we come to Dostoevsky with the question of man he answers us with the picture of man as nothing but a single great question the question of the origin of his life the question of God Published in German in 1921 Dostoevsky has been translated into French Italian and Japanese This is the first English edition An added sidelight Karl Barth has said that his friend Thurneysen was the one who first put me on the trail of Dostoevsky without whose discovery I would not have been able to write either the first or second draft of the commentary on Romans

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Dostoevsky's Spiritual Art George Panichas, 2017-09-04 Fyodor Dostoevsky's highest and most permanent achievement as a novelist lies in his exploration of man's religious complex his world and his fate His primary vision is to be found in his last five novels *Crime and Punishment* *The Idiot* *The Devils* *A Raw Youth* and *The Brothers Karamazov* This volume culminates twenty years of studying teaching and writing on Dostoevsky Here George A Panichas critically analyzes the religious themes and meanings of the author's major works Focusing on the pervasive spiritual consciousness at play Panichas views Dostoevsky not as a religious doctrinaire but as a visionary whose five great novels constitute a sequential

meditation on man's human and superhuman destiny *The Secret Violence of Henry Miller* Katy Masuga, 2011 Miller as a writer whose work does something more profound and violent to literary conventions than produce novel effects it announces the possibility of difference and instability within language itself Henry Miller is a cult figure in the world of fiction in part due to having been banned for obscenity for nearly thirty years Alongside the liberating effect of his explicit treatment of sexuality however Miller developed a provocative form of writing that encourages the reader to question language as a stable communicative tool and to consider the act of writing as an ongoing mode of creation always in motion perpetually establishing itself and creating meaning through that very motion Katy Masuga provides a new reading of Miller that is alert to the aggressively and self consciously writerly form of his work Critiquing the categorization of Miller into specific literary genres through an examination of the small body of critical texts on his oeuvre Masuga draws on Deleuze and Guattari's concept of a minor literature Blanchot's infinite curve and Bataille's theory of puerile language while also considering Miller in relation to other writers including Proust Rilke and William Carlos Williams She shows how Miller defies conventional modes of writing subverting language from within Katy Masuga is Adjunct Professor of British and American literature cinema and the arts in the Cultural Studies Department at the University of Paris III Sorbonne Nouvelle *The Russian Idea. Dostoevsky's Worldview* Nikolay Alexandrovich Berdyaev, *Man is a Mystery. It Must Be Unraveled...*, 2001-01-11 Let me tell you dear heart it can happen that you go through life without knowing under your very nose there is a book in which your life is described in the minutest detail What you have never even noticed before you gradually remember as you start reading such a book and find out and discover some books you read and read and you can't make head or tail of them however much you try It is so damn clever that you can't understand a word of it But you read a book like that and feel as though you had written it yourself just as though how shall I put it as though you had taken possession of your own heart whatever it might be had turned it inside out for people to see and described it all in detail that's how it is And how simple it is good Lord Why I could have written it myself Why indeed shouldn't I have written it myself from *Poor Folk* by Fyodor Dostoyevsky *Dostoevsky 1821-1881* E.H. Carr, 2014-08-27 The bare events of Dostoevsky's life his father murdered by peasants his own ordeal before a firing squad then exile in Siberia his epilepsy gambling poverty and debts go far to account for his strange intensity of vision This biography first published in 1931 traces his wayward development from his strict and secluded childhood to his debut as literary pimple through his years of anguish to his maturity as artist and final apotheosis as Russian patriot Written some fifty years after Dostoevsky's death when the material necessary for a full study first became available Carr's classic study reflects an approach to the life and genius of Dostoevsky dominated by the concerns of the mid twentieth century With its illuminating chapters on each of the great novels and its stylistic precision this treatment of Dostoevsky remains a perfect introduction to the man both as a novelist and as a human being *Modern Orthodox Thinkers* Andrew Louth, 2015-09-25 Andrew Louth introduces us to twenty key Orthodox thinkers from the last two centuries

The poets and thinkers included range from Romania Serbia Greece England and France and also include exiles from Communist Russia The book concludes with an illuminating chapter on Metropolitan Kallistos and the theological vision of the Philokalia

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Approaches to Teaching Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment Michael R. Katz, Alexander Burry, 2022-04-05 Recounting the murder of an elderly woman by a student expelled from university *Crime and Punishment* is a psychological and political novel that portrays the strains on Russian society in the middle of the nineteenth century Its protagonist Raskolnikov moves in a world of dire poverty disillusionment radicalism and nihilism interwoven with religious faith and utopianism In Dostoevsky's innovative style which he called fantastic realism the narrator frequently reports from within the protagonist's mind The depiction of the desperate lives of tradespeople students alcoholics prostitutes and criminals gives readers insight into the urban society of St Petersburg at the time The first part of this book offers instructors guidance on editions and translations a map of St Petersburg showing locations mentioned in the novel a list of characters and an explanation of the Russian naming system and recommendations for further reading In the second part essays analyze key scenes address many of Dostoevsky's themes and consider the roles of ethics gender money Orthodox Christianity and social justice in the narrative The volume concludes with essays on digital media film adaptations and questions of translation

Dostoevsky's Political Thought Richard Avramenko, Lee Trepanier, 2013-05-23 Recognized as one of the greatest novelists of all time Fyodor Dostoevsky continues to inspire and instigate questions about religion philosophy and literature However there has been a neglect looking at his political thought its philosophical and religious foundations its role in nineteenth century Europe and its relevance for us today Dostoevsky's Political Thought explores Dostoevsky's political thought in his fictional and nonfictional works with contributions from scholars of political science philosophy history and Russian Studies From a variety of perspectives these scholars contribute to a greater understanding of Dostoevsky not only as a political thinker but also as a writer philosopher and religious thinker

Dostoevsky Константин Мочульский, 1967 Konstantin Mochulsky's critical biography is in the words of George Gibian the best single work in any language about Dostoevsky's work as a whole Through its close and insightful analysis of individual writings relating them to his personal life and fortunes it provides a sustained account of Dostoevsky's evolution as a novelist Already established as a modern classic in the original Russian and in the French translation this superb book is now available in English

Dostoevsky and English Modernism 1900-1930 Peter Kaye, 1999-05-06 When Constance Garnett's translations 1910-20 made Dostoevsky's

novels accessible in England for the first time they introduced a disruptive and liberating literary force and English novelists had to confront a new model and rival The writers who are the focus of this study Lawrence Woolf Bennett Conrad Forster Galsworthy and James either admired or feared Dostoevsky as a monster who might dissolve all literary and cultural distinctions Though their responses differed greatly these writers were unanimous in their inability to recognize Dostoevsky as a literary artist They viewed him instead as a psychologist a mystic a prophet and in the cases of Lawrence and Conrad a hated rival who compelled creative response This study constructs a map of English modernist novelists misreadings of Dostoevsky and in so doing it illuminates their aesthetic and cultural values and the nature of the modern English novel

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