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The Miraculous Years, 1865–1871

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## **Dostoevsky The Miraculous Years 1865 71:**

The Wives Alexandra Popoff, 2021-11-15 Many readers may know that such writers as F Scott Fitzgerald James Joyce and D H Lawrence used their marriages for literary inspiration and material In Russian literary marriages these women did not resent taking a secondary position although to call their position secondary does not do justice to the vital role these women played in the creation of some of the greatest literary works in history From Sofia Tolstoy to Vera Nabokov and Elena Mandelshtam and Natalya Solzhenitsyn these women ranged from stenographers and typists to editors researchers translators and even publishers Living under restrictive regimes many of these women battled censorship and preserved the writers illicit archives often risking their own lives to do so They established a tradition all their own unmatched in the West Many of these women like Vera and Sofia were the writers intellectual companions and willingly contributed to the creative process they commonly used the word we to describe the progress of their husbands work And their husbands knew it too Leo Tolstoy made no secret of Sofia s involvement in War and Peace and Vladimir Nabokov referred to Vera as his own single shadow

**Dostoevsky and Kant** Evgenia Cherkasova, 2009 In this book Evgenia Cherkasova brings the philosopher Kant and the novelist Dostoevsky together in conversations that probe why duty is central to our moral life She shows that just as Dostoevsky is indebted to Kant so Kant would profit from the deeply philosophical narratives of Dostoevsky which engage the problem of evil and the claims of human community She not only produces a novel reading of Dostoevsky but also guides us to later often neglected Kantian texts This study is written with scholarly care penetrating analysis elegance of style and moral urgency Cherkasova writes with both mind and heart Emily Grosholz Professor of Philosophy The Pennsylvania State University Social Philosophy SP in conjunction with the Center for Ethics Peace and Social Justice SUNY Cortland explores theoretical and applied issues in contemporary social philosophy drawing on a variety of philosophical traditions

*Aspects of Dostoevskii* , 2012-01-01 Perhaps more than any other nineteenth century Russian writer Dostoevskii s continuing popularity rests on his contemporary relevance The prophetic streak in his creativity gives him the same lasting appeal as dystopian novelists such as Zamyatin and Orwell whom he influenced and whose ethical concerns he anticipated Religious themes are prominent in his work too and though he was a believer his interest seems to lie in the tension between faith and unbelief which was felt as keenly in the Russia of his time as in our own The nature of Dostoevskii s art also continues to be debated The older tendency to disparage his literary method has given way to a recognition of the originality of his techniques without which his ideological concerns would not have emerged with such thought provoking clarity The chapters which comprise this volume address these issues in a range of Dostoevskii s works from shorter classics such as House of the Dead and Notes from Underground to great novels such as Crime and Punishment and The Brothers Karamazov This work will be of use to scholars and students of Dostoevskii at all levels as well as to those with an interest in nineteenth century literature more generally

*Dostoevsky's The Devils* William J. Leatherbarrow, 1999 The most openly political of Dostoevsky

s four major novels *The Devils* has left literary scholars intrigued with its difficult narrative structure which veers back and forth between first and third person and fascinated by the political overtones and social commentary it includes For these reasons *The Devils* often anchors courses on Dostoevsky's works This critical companion contains essays that shed light on both the tricky literary structure of the novel as well as its social and political components [Encyclopedia of Nineteenth-century Thought](#) Gregory Claeys,2005 Covering the period from 1789 to 1914 this work primarily deals with key figures and ideas in social and political thinking but entries also include science religion law art concepts of modernity the body and health thereby covering comprehensively the intellectual history of the period **A Study Guide for Fyodor Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment** Gale, Cengage Learning,2015-09-24 A Study Guide for Fyodor Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Novels for Students* This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust *Novels for Students* for all of your research needs [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 **Awe for the Tiger, Love for the Lamb** Rod Preece,2006-06-19 Respect for animals has always been a part of human consciousness Poets thinkers philosophers scientists and statesmen have long celebrated our compassion towards Earth's other beasts *Awe for the Tiger Love for the Lamb* compiles the most significant statements of sensibility to animals in the history of thought From the myths of the ancient world to the Middle Ages to Darwin and beyond Preece captures the most telling and fascinating accounts of humankind's relationship to the wild world placing them in historical context Jung called it an unconscious identity with animals while Wordsworth saw it as the primal sympathy which having been must ever be Linking the diverse chords of human experience that are touched by the animal world Preece shows that despite a historical thread of cruelty there still remains in all humanity a constant underlying concern for other beings as an integral part of the moral community With musings and meditations from Lao Tse to Mohammed from Plato to Jane Goodall from classical religion to parliamentary proceedings *Awe for the Tiger Love for the Lamb* is an original superbly researched history that deepens our understanding of all living beings [Dostoevsky](#) Joseph Frank,1976 *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** Joseph Frank, 2020-03-31 This volume the fourth of five planned in Joseph Frank s widely acclaimed biography of Dostoevsky covers the six most remarkably productive years in the novelist s entire career It was in this short span of time that Dostoevsky produced three of his greatest novels Crime and Punishment The Idiot and The Devils and two of his best novellas The Gambler and The Eternal Husband All these masterpieces were written in the midst of harrowing practical and economic circumstances as Dostoevsky moved from place to place frequently giving way to his passion for roulette Having remarried and fled from Russia to escape importuning creditors and grasping dependents he could not return for fear of being thrown into debtor s prison He and his young bride who twice made him a father lived obscurely and penuriously in Switzerland Germany and Italy as he toiled away at his writing their only source of income All the while he worried that his recurrent epileptic attacks were impairing his literary capacities His enforced exile intensified not only his love for his native land but also his abhorrence of the doctrines of Russian Nihilism which he saw as an alien European importation infecting the Russian psyche Two novels of this period were thus an attempt to conjure this looming spectre of moral social disintegration while The Idiot offered an image of Dostoevsky s conception of the Russian Christian ideal that he hoped would take its place

**The Image of Christ in Russian Literature** John Givens, 2018-05-29 Vladimir Nabokov complained about the number of Dostoevsky s characters sinning their way to Jesus In truth Christ is an elusive figure not only in Dostoevsky s novels but in Russian literature as a whole The rise of the historical critical method of biblical criticism in the nineteenth century and the growth of secularism it stimulated made an earnest affirmation of Jesus in literature highly problematic If they affirmed Jesus too directly writers paradoxically risked diminishing him either by deploying faith explanations that no longer persuade in an age of skepticism or by reducing Christ to a mere argument in an ideological dispute The writers at the heart of this study understood that to reimage Christ for their age they had to make him known through indirect even negative ways lest what they say about him be mistaken for cliché doctrine or naïveté

apologetics The Christology of Dostoevsky Leo Tolstoy Mikhail Bulgakov and Boris Pasternak is thus apophatic because they deploy negative formulations saying what God is not in their writings about Jesus Professions of atheism in Dostoevsky and Tolstoy's non-divine Jesus are but separate negative paths toward truer discernment of Christ This first study in English of the image of Christ in Russian literature highlights the importance of apophaticism as a theological practice and a literary method in understanding the Russian Christ It also emphasizes the importance of skepticism in Russian literary attitudes toward Jesus on the part of writers whose private crucibles of doubt produced some of the most provocative and enduring images of Christ in world literature This important study will appeal to scholars and students of Orthodox Christianity and Russian literature as well as educated general readers interested in religion and nineteenth century Russian novels

Crime and Punishment Fyodor Dostoevsky, 2014-02-27 A truly great translation This English version really is better A N Wilson The Spectator TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT BOOKS OF THE YEAR 2014 This acclaimed new translation of Dostoevsky's psychological record of a crime gives his dark masterpiece of murder and pursuit a renewed vitality expressing its jagged staccato urgency and fevered atmosphere as never before Raskolnikov a destitute and desperate former student wanders alone through the slums of St Petersburg deliriously imagining himself above society's laws But when he commits a random murder only suffering ensues Embarking on a dangerous game of cat and mouse with a suspicious police investigator Raskolnikov finds the noose of his own guilt tightening around his neck Only Sonya a downtrodden prostitute can offer the chance of redemption Fyodor Dostoevsky 1821-1881 was born in Moscow and made his name in 1846 with the novella Poor Folk He spent several years in prison in Siberia as a result of his political activities an experience which formed the basis of The House of the Dead In later life he fell in love with a much younger woman and developed a ruinous passion for roulette His subsequent great novels include Notes from Underground Crime and Punishment The Idiot Demons and The Brothers Karamazov Oliver Ready is Research Fellow in Russian Society and Culture at St Antony's College Oxford He is general editor of the anthology The Ties of Blood Russian Literature from the 21st Century 2008 and Consultant Editor for Russia Central and Eastern Europe at the Times Literary Supplement 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 The Gift of Active Empathy Alina Wyman, 2016-06-15 This innovative study brings the early writings of Mikhail Bakhtin into conversation with Max Scheler and Fyodor Dostoevsky to explore the question of what makes emotional co-experiencing

ethically and spiritually productive In Problems of Dostoevsky's Poetics Bakhtin's well known concept of the dialogical partner expresses what he sees as the potential of human relationships in Dostoevsky's work But his earlier reflections on the ethical and aesthetic uses of empathy in part inspired by Scheler's philosophy suggest a still more fundamental form of communication that operates as a basis for human togetherness in Dostoevsky Applying this rich and previously neglected theoretical apparatus in a literary analysis Wyman examines the obstacles to active empathy in Dostoevsky's fictional world considers the limitations and excesses of empathy addresses the problem of frustrated love in *The Idiot* and *Notes from Underground* and provides a fresh interpretation of two of Dostoevsky's most iconic characters Prince Myshkin and Alyosha Karamazov

**Transcendent Love** Leonard G. Friesen, 2023-03-08 In *Transcendent Love: Dostoevsky and the Search for a Global Ethic* Leonard G. Friesen ranges widely across Dostoevsky's stories, novels, journalism, notebooks, and correspondence to demonstrate how Dostoevsky engaged with ethical issues in his times and how those same issues continue to be relevant to today's ethical debates Friesen contends that the Russian ethical voice in particular Dostoevsky's voice deserves careful consideration in an increasingly global discussion of moral philosophy and the ethical life Friesen challenges the view that contemporary liberalism provides a religiously neutral foundation for a global ethic He argues instead that Dostoevsky has much to offer when it comes to the search for a global ethic an ethic that for Dostoevsky was necessarily grounded in a Christian concept of an active, extravagant, and transcendent love Friesen also investigates Dostoevsky's response to those who claimed that contemporary European trends, most evident in the rising secularization of nineteenth century society, provided a more viable foundation for a global ethic than one grounded in the One whom Dostoevsky called simply the Russian Christ Throughout Friesen captures a sense of the depth and sheer loveliness of Dostoevsky's canon

**Diagnosing Literary Genius** Irina Sirotkina, 2003-04-30 Winner of the Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Prize for Studies in Slavic Languages and Literatures from the Modern Language Association The vital place of literature and the figure of the writer in Russian society and history have been extensively studied but their role in the evolution of psychiatry is less well known In *Diagnosing Literary Genius: A Cultural History of Psychiatry in Russia, 1880-1930* Irina Sirotkina explores the transformations of Russian psychiatric practice through its relationship to literature During this period psychiatrists began to view literature as both an indicator of the nation's mental health and an integral part of its well being By aligning themselves with writers, psychiatrists argued that the aim of their science was not dissimilar to the literary project of exploring the human soul and reflecting on the psychological ailments of the age Through the writing of pathographies, medical biographies, psychiatrists strengthened their social standing, debated political issues under the guise of literary criticism, and asserted moral as well as professional claims By examining the psychiatric engagement with the works of Fyodor Dostoevsky, Nikolai Gogol, Leo Tolstoy, and the decadents and revolutionaries, Sirotkina provides a rich account of Russia's medical and literary history during this turbulent revolutionary period

**The Mathematical Mind of F. M. Dostoevsky** Michael Marsh-Soloway, 2024-11-19 The

Mathematical Mind of F M Dostoevsky Imaginary Numbers Non Euclidean Geometry and Infinity reconstructs the curriculum and readings that F M Dostoevsky encountered during his studies and connects such sources to the mathematical references and themes in his published works Prior to becoming a man of letters Dostoevsky studied at the Main Engineering School in St Petersburg from 1838 to 1843 After he was arrested submitted to mock execution by firing squad and sentenced to penal servitude in Siberia for his involvement in the revolutionary Petrashevsky Circle in 1849 most of his books and journals from the period of his education were confiscated and destroyed by the Third Section of the Russian Secret Police Although most scholars discount the legacy of his engineering studies the literary aesthetics of his works communicate an acute awareness of mathematical principles and debates This book unearths subtexts in works by Dostoevsky communicating veins of mathematical thought that evolved throughout Classical Antiquity the Renaissance and the Scientific Revolution Ghostly Paradoxes Ilya Vinitsky, Il'ia? I?U?r?evich Vinit's?ki?, Il'â Ūr'evi? Vinickij, 2009-01-01 The culture of nineteenth century Russia is often seen as dominated by realism in the arts as exemplified by the novels of Leo Tolstoy and Ivan Turgenev the paintings of the Wanderers and the historical operas of Modest Mussorgsky Paradoxically nineteenth century Russia was also consumed with a passion for spiritualist activities such as table rappings seances of spirit communication and materialization of the spirits Ghostly Paradoxes examines the surprising relationship between spiritualist beliefs and practices and the positivist mindset of the Russian Age of Realism 1850 80 to demonstrate the ways in which the two disparate movements influenced each other Foregrounding the important role that nineteenth century spiritualism played in the period's aesthetic ideological and epistemological debates Ilya Vinitsky challenges literary scholars who have considered spiritualism to be archaic and peripheral to other cultural issues of the time Ghostly Paradoxes is an innovative work of literary scholarship that traces the reactions of Russia's major realist authors to spiritualist events and doctrines and demonstrates that both movements can be understood only when examined together **The Greatest English Novels to Read in a Lifetime** Various, 2020-04-28 Fifty timeless novels in one collection plus additional bonus classics The Oresteia by Aeschylus Rashomon and Seventeen Other Stories by Ryunosuke Akutagawa Little Women by Louisa May Alcott The Divine Comedy by Dante Alighieri Between Past and Future by Hannah Arendt and Jerome Kohn Eichmann in Jerusalem by Hannah Arendt Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austen The Poetics of Space by Gaston Bachelard Peter Pan by J M Barrie The Wizard of Oz by L Frank Baum Around the World in Seventy Two Days and Other Writings by Nellie Bly The Bront Sisters by Charlotte Bront Emily Bront and Anne Bront Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass by Lewis Carroll In Patagonia by Bruce Chatwin The Spy by James Fenimore Cooper Great Expectations by Charles Dickens Crime and Punishment by Fyodor Dostoyevsky The Three Musketeers by Alexandre Dumas The Psychopathology of Everyday Life by Sigmund Freud The Iliad by Homer The Odyssey by Homer The Haunting of Hill House by Shirley Jackson We Have Always Lived in the Castle by Shirley Jackson Niels Lyhne by Jens Peter Jacobsen On the Road The Original Scroll by Jack Kerouac Tristes



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