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Dostoevsky and the Christian Tradition George Pattison, Diane Oenning Thompson, 2001-09-06 Dostoevsky is one of Russia's greatest novelists and a major influence in modern debates about religion both in Russia and the West. This collection brings together Western and Russian perspectives on the issues raised by the religious element in his work. The aim of this collection is not to abstract Dostoevsky's religious teaching from his literary works but to explore the interaction between his Christian faith and his writing. The essays cover such topics as temptation, grace and law, Dostoevsky's use of the gospels and hagiography, Trinitarianism and the Russian tradition of the veneration of icons, as well as reading aloud and dialogism. In addition to an exploration of the impact of the Christian tradition on Dostoevsky's major novels *Crime and Punishment*, *The Idiot* and *The Brothers Karamazov*, there are also discussions of lesser-known works such as *The Landlady* and *A Little Boy at Christ's Christmas Tree*. *Reading Dostoevsky Religiously* Diane Oenning Thompson, 2001

Dostoevsky's Convictional Theology Expressed in His Life and Literature Dumitru Sevastian, 2021-03-12 Fyodor Dostoevsky was not a theologian and his books are not books of theology. However, there is a living way that emerges from the study of his life and work: convictions made manifest in the details of his own life and the lives of his characters. Utilizing James William McClendon's conception of biography as theology, Dr. Dumitru Sevastian explores the lived convictions that emerge from three distinct periods in Dostoevsky's life: the pre-Siberian, Siberian, and post-Siberian, each represented by one of his novels: *The Poor Folk*, *The House of the Dead*, and *The Brothers Karamazov*. What emerges is a powerful expression of faith formed in community and tempered in suffering, an example relevant to all Christians seeking to model their lives and relationships on the dying and resurrected Christ. *Just War and Christian Traditions* Eric Patterson, J. Daryl Charles, 2022-12-15 This much-needed anthology contains historically informed insights and analysis about Christian just war thinking and its application to contemporary conflicts. Recent Christian reflection on war has largely ignored questions of whether and how war can be just. The contributors to *Just War and Christian Traditions* provide a clear overview of the history and parameters of just war thinking and a much-needed and original evaluation of how Christian traditions and denominations may employ this thinking today. The introduction examines the historical development of Christian just war thinking, differences between just war thinking and the alternatives of pacifism and holy war, distinctions among Christian thinkers on issues such as the role of the state and lesser evil politics, and shared Christian theological commitments with public policy ramifications, for example, the priority of peace. The chapters that follow outline from Catholic, Orthodox, Lutheran, Reformed, Anglican, Methodist, Baptist, and Anabaptist denominational perspectives the positions of major church traditions on the ethics of warfare. The contributors include philosophers, military strategists, political scientists, and historians who seek to engage various and distinctive denominational approaches to the issues of church and state, war, peace, diplomacy, statecraft, and security over two thousand years of Christian history. *Just War and Christian Traditions* presents an

essential resource for understanding the Judeo Christian roots and denominational frameworks undergirding the moral structure for statesmanship and policy referred to as just war thinking This practical guide will interest students pastors and lay people interested in issues of peace and security military history and military ethics Contributors John Ashcroft Eric Patterson J Daryl Charles Joseph E Capizzi Darrell Cole H David Baer Keith J Pavlischek Daniel Strand Nigel Biggar Mark Tooley and Timothy J Demy

Dostoevsky's Dialectics and the Problem of Sin Ksana Blank,2010-07-31 In Dostoevsky's Dialectics and the Problem of Sin Ksana Blank borrows from ancient Greek Chinese and Christian dialectical traditions to formulate a dynamic image of Dostoevsky's dialectics distinct from Hegelian dialectics as a philosophy of compatible contradictions Expanding on the classical triad of Goodness Beauty and Truth Blank guides us through Dostoevsky's most difficult paradoxes goodness that begets evil beautiful personalities that bring about grief and criminality that brings about salvation Dostoevsky's philosophy of contradictions this book demonstrates contributes to the development of antinomian thought in the writings of early twentieth century Russian religious thinkers and to the development of Bakhtin's dialogism Dostoevsky's Dialectics and the Problem of Sin marks an important and original intervention into the enduring debate over Dostoevsky's spiritual philosophy

Dostoevsky's Incarnational Realism Paul J. Contino,2020-08-17 In this book Paul Contino offers a theological study of Dostoevsky's final novel The Brothers Karamazov He argues that incarnational realism animates the vision of the novel and the decisions and actions of its hero Alyosha Fyodorovich Karamazov The book takes a close look at Alyosha's mentor the Elder Zosima and the way his role as a confessor and his vision of responsibility to all for all develops and influences Alyosha The remainder of the study which serves as a kind of reader's guide to the novel follows Alyosha as he takes up the mantle of his elder develops as a monk in the world and at the end of three days ascends in his vision of Cana The study attends also to Alyosha's brothers and his ministry to them Mitya's struggle to become a new man and Ivan's anguished groping toward responsibility Finally Contino traces Alyosha's generative role with the young people he encounters and his final message of hope

Dostoevsky P. H. Brazier,2016-06-02 As a writer and prophet Dostoevsky was no academic theologian yet his writings are deeply theological his life beliefs even his epilepsy all had a role in generating his theology and eschatology Dostoevsky's novels are riven with paradoxes are deeply dialectical and represent a criticism of religion offered in the service of the gospel In this task he presented a profound understanding and portrait of humanity Dostoevsky's novels chart the movement of the human into death either the movement through paradox and Christlikeness into Christ's cross a soteriology often characterized by the apophatic negation and self denial what we may term the Mark of Abel leading to salvation and resurrection or conversely the movement of those who refuse Christ's invitation to be redeemed and continue to fall into a self-willed death and a self-generated hell the Mark of Cain This eschatology becomes a theological axiom which he unceasingly warned people of in his mature works Startlingly original stripped of all religious pretence some prostitutes and criminals might just have a better understanding of salvation than some of the pietistic wealthy and cultured

classes Dostoevsky as a prophet forewarned of the politicized humanistic delusions of the twentieth century a prophet crying out through the wilderness **The Routledge Companion to Literature and Religion** Mark Knight,2016-04-28 This unique and comprehensive volume looks at the study of literature and religion from a contemporary critical perspective Including discussion of global literature and world religions this Companion looks at Key moments in the story of religion and literary studies from Matthew Arnold through to the impact of 9 11 A variety of theoretical approaches to the study of religion and literature Different ways that religion and literature are connected from overtly religious writing to subtle religious readings Analysis of key sacred texts and the way they have been studied re written and questioned by literature Political implications of work on religion and literature Thoroughly introduced and contextualised this volume is an engaging introduction to this huge and complex field Dostoevsky's Hamlet in Nineteenth-Century Russia Petra Bjelica,2025-05-15 Dostoevsky uses Hamlet to address some of the most important problems in Russian culture in the second half of the 19th century Approaching Dostoevsky s engagement with Shakespeare through a focus on his novel Demons Petra Bjelica considers the figure of Hamlet as it connects to Russian national identity spirituality and cultural migration Bjelica argues that Russian Hamletism is a perfect example of how a literary phenomenon forms through a specific culture She reads Dostoevsky s use of Hamlet through the Tsarist government the wide gap between the aristocratic working and peasant class and the educated intelligentsia of the period Russian Hamletism is shown to reflect the hegemony of power as well as the intricate debates that arise via political ideological and philosophical differences between Slavophiles and Westerners The book touches on the translatability and universality of Shakespeare his cultural hegemony and the ethics of appropriating the other by exploring Dostoevsky s highly original interpretation of Hamlet Rather than just referencing the play Dostoevsky s engagement with opposing and contradictory elements of Russian Hamletism dramatize the Hamletian dilemma anew By re thinking literary transmission and the concept of source the intertextuality of Shakespeare and Russian Hamletism in Dostoevsky finds new ground **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's The Idiot and the Ethical Foundations of Narrative Sarah J. Young,2004 Provides an innovative theoretical framework for an analysis that integrates structural and narratological considerations with thematic religious and ethical aspects by focusing on the characters interactivity as the most fundamental level on which the ethical systems of the novel

are enacted Examines the questions of what ethical bases are put forward by the novel what faith issues and philosophical world views they derive from and how in terms of structuring and narration rather than simply thematically they are presented in the novel Through the concept of scripting the author shows how the ethical becomes the foundation for the narratological in *The Idiot* Back cover Profane Challenge and Orthodox Response in Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment" Janet G. Tucker, 2008 Profane Challenge and Orthodox Response in Dostoevsky's *Crime and Punishment* presents for the first time an examination of this great novel as a work aimed at winning back target readers young contemporary radicals from Utilitarianism nihilism and Utopian Socialism Dostoevsky framed the battle in the context of the Orthodox Church and oral tradition versus the West He relied on knowledge of the Gospels as text received orally forcing readers to react emotionally not rationally and thus undermining the very basis of his opponents arguments Dostoevsky saves Raskolnikov underscoring the inadequacy of rational thought and reminding his readers of a heritage discarded at their peril This volume should be of special interest to secondary and university students as well as to readers interested in literature particularly in Russian literature and Dostoevsky **Augustine and Literature** Robert Peter Kennedy, Kim Paffenroth, John Doody, 2006-01-01 The influence of Christianity on literature has been great throughout history as has been the influence of the great Christian Augustine Augustine and Literature explores Augustine's influence on literature from the Middle Ages to the present day and discusses the implications of expressing Augustine's religious themes both in literature and in more directly theological works *Dostoevsky's The Brothers Karamazov* Julian W Connolly, 2013-02-14 Fyodor Dostoevsky's *The Brothers Karamazov* is unquestionably one of the greatest works of world literature With its dramatic portrayal of a Russian family in crisis and its intense investigation into the essential questions of human existence the novel has had a major impact on writers and thinkers across a broad range of disciplines from psychology to religious and political philosophy This proposed reader's guide has two major goals to help the reader understand the place of Dostoevsky's novel in Russian and world literature and to illuminate the writer's compelling and complex artistic vision The plot of the novel centers on the murder of the patriarch of the Karamazov family and the subsequent attempt to discover which of the brothers bears responsibility for the murder but Dostoevsky's ultimate interests are far more thought provoking Haunted by the question of God's existence Dostoevsky uses the character of Ivan Karamazov to ask what kind of God would create a world in which innocent children have to suffer and he hoped that his entire novel would provide the answer The design of Dostoevsky's work in which one character poses questions that other characters must try to answer provides a stimulating basis for reader engagement Having taught university courses on Dostoevsky's work for over twenty years Julian W Connolly draws upon modern and traditional approaches to the novel to produce a reader's guide that stimulate the reader's interest and provides a springboard for further reflection and study **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 Oxford Handbook of Russian Religious Thought Caryl Emerson, George Pattison, Randall A. Poole, 2020-09-04 The Oxford Handbook of Russian Religious Thought is an authoritative new reference and interpretive volume detailing the origins development and influence of one of the richest aspects of Russian cultural and intellectual life its religious ideas After setting the historical background and context the Handbook follows the leading figures and movements in modern Russian religious thought through a period of immense historical upheavals including seventy years of officially atheist communist rule and the growth of an exiled diaspora with e.g. its journal *The Way* Therefore the shape of Russian religious thought cannot be separated from long running debates with nihilism and atheism Important thinkers such as Losev and Bakhtin had to guard their words in an environment of religious persecution whilst some views were shaped by prison experiences Before the Soviet period Russian national identity was closely linked with religion linkages which again are being forged in the new Russia Relevant in this connection are complex relationships with Judaism In addition to religious thinkers such as Philaret Chaadaev Khomiakov Kireevsky Soloviev Florensky Bulgakov Berdyaev Shestov Frank Karsavin and Alexander Men the Handbook also looks at the role of religion in aesthetics music poetry art film and the novelists Dostoevsky and Tolstoy Ideas institutions and movements discussed include the Church academies Slavophilism and Westernism theosis the name glorifying *imiaslavie* controversy the God seekers and God builders Russian religious idealism and liberalism and the Neopatristic school Occultism is considered as is the role of tradition and the influence of Russian religious thought in the West

Dostoevsky (1821-1881) Edward Hallett Carr, 1931 [Orthodoxy, Modernity, and Authenticity](#) Heather Bailey, 2020-10-21 Ernest Renan was one of the most renowned European intellectuals of the second half of the nineteenth century Yet the impact of his most popular work *Life of Jesus* has been underestimated when not altogether ignored While commonplace now the idea that Jesus was merely human was at one time a novelty with significant socio-political cultural and religious implications A case study in the Russian encounter with modernity *Orthodoxy Modernity*

and Authenticity The Reception of Ernest Renan's Life of Jesus in Russia demonstrates that Renan's book has had long lasting and broad appeal in Russia because it presents an alternative to a strictly materialist worldview on the one hand and an Orthodox worldview on the other Renan offered his readers the possibility to accept the tenets of modernity while still retaining both an admiration for the importance of religion in history and a sense of religious feeling or even belief in a higher religious ideal Assessments of Renan's alternative belief system whether positive negative or mixed were often simultaneously evaluations of the moral socio political and spiritual condition of European society in general and Russian society in particular The interpretive history of Renan's Life of Jesus in Russia reveals a persistent disillusionment with a strictly materialist interpretation of history and of life

The Concise Encyclopedia of Orthodox Christianity John Anthony McGuckin, 2014-02-03 Based on the acclaimed two volume Encyclopedia of Eastern Orthodox Christianity Wiley Blackwell 2011 and now available for students faculty and clergy in a concise single volume format An outstanding reference work providing an accessible English language account of the key historical liturgical doctrinal features of Eastern Orthodoxy including the Non Chalcedonian churches Explores the major traditions of Eastern Orthodoxy in detail including the Armenian Byzantine Coptic Ethiopic Slavic Romanian Syriac churches Uniquely comprehensive it is edited by one of the leading scholars in the field and provides authoritative articles by a team of leading international academics and Orthodox figures Spans the period from Late Antiquity to the present encompassing subjects including history theology liturgy monasticism sacramentology canon law philosophy folk culture architecture archaeology martyrology and hagiography Structured alphabetically and is topically cross indexed with entries ranging from 100 to 6 000 words

Redemption and the Merchant God Susan McReynolds Oddo, 2008 Dostoyevsky's antisemitism manifested in his writings of the 1870s seems to contradict his humanism and many critics have tended to dismiss it as a marginal detail of the writer's views Argues however that antisemitism held an important place in Dostoyevsky's ethical system and was linked to his vexed relationship with Christianity Notes that he staunchly held three ethical principles sanctity of children incompatibility of ethics with utilitarianism and calculation and the view that every kind of authority was bound by the same moral strictures as individuals Thus he could not accept a God who had sacrificed his son or a redemption brought about by the suffering of a child Jesus Dostoyevsky invented the image of a Jew onto whom he could project everything that was unacceptable to him in religion and Western ethics He considered the merchant ethics of both liberalism and socialism to be a Jewish idea and in particular regarded the politics of the Jew Disraeli as an embodiment of such ethics to sacrifice innocent Balkan Slavs in the name of supreme political principles In the 1870s Dostoyevsky increasingly contrasted the Russian conception of God and compassion for the weak with the Jewish Western merchant God and the idea of obtaining benefits for one person from the suffering of another innocent person He developed a conception of principal opposition between things Russian and things Jewish

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