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A Devil's Vaudeville William J. Leatherbarrow, 2005-05-24 A study of the demonic markers that run throughout Dostoevsky's fiction this also explores the narrative and generic implications of the way Dostoevsky inscribed the demonic in his fictional works implications that point to a new understanding of familiar concepts in the work of this Russian master

Dostoevsky and the Catholic Underground Elizabeth A. Blake, 2014-04-30 While Dostoevsky's relation to religion is well trod ground there exists no comprehensive study of Dostoevsky and Catholicism Elizabeth Blake's ambitious and learned *Dostoevsky and the Catholic Underground* fills this glaring omission in the scholarship Previous commentators have traced a wide ranging hostility in Dostoevsky's understanding of Catholicism to his Slavophilism Blake depicts a far more nuanced picture Her close reading demonstrates that he is repelled and fascinated by Catholicism in all its medieval Reformation and modern manifestations Dostoevsky saw in Catholicism not just an inspirational source for the Grand Inquisitor but a political force an ideological wellspring a unique mode of intellectual inquiry and a source of cultural production Blake's insightful textual analysis is accompanied by an equally penetrating analysis of nineteenth century European revolutionary history from Paris to Siberia that undoubtedly influenced the evolution of Dostoevsky's thought **The Demonic** Ewan

Fernie, 2013-02-11 Are we either good or bad and do we really know the difference Why do we want what we cannot have and even to be what we're not Can we desire others without wanting to possess them Can we open to others and not risk possession ourselves And where in these cases do we draw the line Ewan Fernie argues that the demonic tradition in literature offers a key to our most agonised and intimate experiences *The Demonic* ranges across the breadth of Western culture engaging with writers as central and various as Luther Shakespeare Hegel Dostoevsky Melville and Mann A powerful foreword by Jonathan Dollimore brings out its implications as an intellectual and stylistic breakthrough into new ways of writing criticism Fernie unfolds an intense and personal vision not just of Western modernity but of identity morality and sex As much as it's concerned with the great works this is a book about life **Giving the Devil His Due** Jessica Hooten

Wilson, 2017-02-28 Flannery O'Connor and Fyodor Dostoevsky shared a deep faith in Christ which compelled them to tell stories that force readers to choose between eternal life and demonic possession Their either/or extremism has not become more popular in the last fifty to a hundred years since these stories were first published but it has become more relevant to a twenty-first century culture in which the lukewarm middle ground seems the most comfortable place to dwell *Giving the Devil His Due* walks through all of O'Connor's stories and looks closely at Dostoevsky's magnum opus *The Brothers Karamazov* to show that when the devil rules all hell breaks loose Instead of this kingdom of violence O'Connor and Dostoevsky propose a kingdom of love one that is only possible when the Lord again is king **Dostoevsky and the**

Epileptic Mode of Being Paul Fung, 2017-07-05 For Fyodor Dostoevsky 1821-81 who lived with epileptic seizures for more than thirty years illness is an ineradicable part of existence Epilepsy in his writings denotes both a set of physical symptoms

and a state of survival in which the protagonists incessantly try to articulate theorize or master what is ungraspable in their everyday experience Their attempts to deal with what they cannot control or comprehend results in disappointment or what Dostoevsky called a mystical terror Dostoevsky s heroes are unable fully to understand this state and their existence becomes epileptic in so far as self knowledge and self coincidence are never achieved Fung explores new critical pathways by reexamining five of Dostoevsky s post Siberian novels Drawing on insights from writers including Benjamin Blanchot Freud Lacan and Nietzsche the book takes epilepsy as a trope for discussing the unspeakable moments in the texts and is intended for students and scholars who are interested in the subject of modernity critique of the visual and dialogues between philosophy and literature Paul Fung is Assistant Professor in English at Hang Seng Management College Hong Kong

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

Funny Dostoevsky Lynn Ellen Patyk, Irina Erman, 2024-06-13 Tapping into the emergence of scholarly comedy studies since the 2000s this collection brings new perspectives to bear on the Dostoevskian light side Funny Dostoevsky demonstrates how and why Dostoevsky is one of the most humorous 19th century authors even as he plumbs the depths of the human psyche and the darkest facets of European modernity The authors go beyond the more traditional categories of humor such as satire parody and the carnivalesque to apply unique lenses to their readings of Dostoevsky These include cinematic slapstick and the body in Crime and Punishment the affective turn and hilarious and deadly impatience in Demons and ontological jokes in Notes from Underground and The Idiot The authors coincidentally all women including some of the most established scholars in the field alongside up and comers address gender and the marginalization of comedy culminating in a chapter on Dostoevsky s funny and furious women and explore the intersections of gender and humor in literary and culture studies Funny Dostoevsky applies some of the latest findings on humor and laughter to his writing while

comparative chapters bring Dostoevsky's humor into conjunction with other popular works such as Chaplin's *Modern Times* and Lin Manuel Miranda's *Hamilton*. Written with a verve and wit that Dostoevsky would appreciate, this boldly original volume illuminates how humor and comedy in his works operate as vehicles of deconstruction, pleasure play, and transcendence.

Into the Far Country Scott A. Kirkland, 2016-07-01 *Into the Far Country* is an investigation of Karl Barth's response to modernity as seen through the prism of the subject under judgment. By suggesting that Barth offers a form of theological resistance to the Enlightenment's construal of human subjectivity as absolute, this piece offers a way of talking about the formation of human persons as the process of being kenotically laid bare before the cross and resurrection of Christ. It does so by reevaluating the relationship between Barth and modernity, making the case that Barth understands Protestantism to have become the agent of its own demise by capitulating to modernity's insistence on the axiomatic priority of the isolated Cartesian ego. Conversations are hosted with figures including Fyodor Dostoevsky, Rowan Williams, Gillian Rose, and Donald MacKinnon in the service of elucidating an account of the human person liberated from captivity to what Barth names self-judgment and freed for creative participation in the superabundant source of life that is the prayerful movement from the Son to the Father in the Spirit. Therefore, an account of Barth's theology is offered that is deeply concerned with the triune God's revelatory presence as that which drives the community into the crucible of difficulty that is the life of kenotic dispossession.

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 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, 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

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

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

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.

Crime and Punishment Fyodor Dostoevsky, 2017-09-07 One death in exchange for thousands of lives it's simple arithmetic. A new translation of Dostoevsky's epic masterpiece *Crime and Punishment* 1866. The impoverished student Raskolnikov decides to free himself from debt by killing an old moneylender an act he sees as elevating himself above conventional morality. Like Napoleon he will assert his will and his crime will be justified by its elimination of vermin for the sake of the greater good. But Raskolnikov is torn apart by fear guilt and a growing conscience under the influence of his love for Sonya. Meanwhile the police detective Porfiry is on his trail. It is a powerfully psychological novel in which the St Petersburg setting Dostoevsky's own circumstances and contemporary social problems all play their part.

The Cambridge Introduction to Russian Literature Caryl Emerson, 2008-07-10 Russian literature arrived late on the European scene. Within several generations its great novelists had shocked and then conquered the world. In this introduction to the rich and vibrant Russian tradition Caryl Emerson weaves a narrative of recurring themes and fascinations across several centuries. Beginning with traditional Russian narratives saints lives folk tales epic and rogue narratives the book moves through literary history chronologically and thematically juxtaposing literary texts from each major period. Detailed attention is given to canonical writers including Pushkin Gogol Dostoevsky Tolstoy Chekhov Bulgakov and Solzhenitsyn as well as to some current bestsellers from the post Communist period. Fully accessible to students and readers with no knowledge of Russian the volume includes a glossary and pronunciation guide of key Russian terms as well as a list of useful secondary works. The book will be of great interest to students of Russian as well as of comparative literature.

Dostoevsky's The Gambler Svetlana Evdokimova, 2024-02-02 Fyodor Dostoevsky's novel *The Gambler* is one of the most profound literary works to treat the phenomenon of gambling with a remarkable depth of psychological analysis and a wide ranging cultural and philosophical exploration of obsessive behavior from addictive gambling to erotic passion. This novel delves into the cultural psychological and philosophical issues surrounding games of chance such as temporality freedom rebellion choice uncertainty determinism and creativity. This is the first book in English dedicated to *The Gambler*.

This volume considers the phenomenon of gambling from a broad interdisciplinary perspective focusing not only on medical and psychological concepts of gambling as pathology but also on the broader cultural philosophical religious and aesthetic aspects of the problem What triggers fascination with risk taking and various aleatory activities What are the relations between gambling play and creativity Can gambling be seen as a form of social or existential rebellion and protest or even a quest for freedom Scholars from a variety of fields including psychiatry psychology philosophy literary studies and musicology have contributed to this volume and analyzed Dostoevsky's view of gambling as a fundamental problem of human existence with implications in the realms of philosophy religion and aesthetics

The Divine Face in Four Writers

Maurice Hunt, 2017-06-29 A comparative study that explores the influence of Christian and Classical ideas about the divine face in the writing of four major writers in Western literature

The Idiot Fyodor Dostoyevsky, 2010-04-06 A classic by a Russian master Prince Myshkin the idiot is an almost comically innocent Christ figure in a land of sinners one whose faith in beauty contrasts sharply with that of his society's

Dostoevsky Rowan Williams, 2008-01-01 Rowan Williams explores the intricacies of speech fiction metaphor and iconography in the works of one of literature's most complex and most misunderstood authors Williams investigation focuses on the four major novels of Dostoevsky's maturity Crime and Punishment The Idiot Devils and The Brothers Karamazov He argues that understanding Dostoevsky's style and goals as a writer of fiction is inseparable from understanding his religious commitments Any reader who enters the rich and insightful world of Williams Dostoevsky will emerge a more thoughtful and appreciative reader for it

Nightmare Dina Khapaeva, 2012-11-13 An analysis of the novels of Maturin Gogol Dostoevsky Mann Lovecraft and Pelevin through the prism of their interest in investigating the nature of the nightmare reveals the unstudied features of the nightmare as a mental state and traces the mosaic of coincidences leading from literary experiments to today's culture of nightmare consumption

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