



# Summer Impressions

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*Dostoevsky* Joseph Frank, 1986 Begins with the writer's return to St Petersburg after a ten year Siberian exile Having met with sudden fame as the highly praised young author of *Poor Folk* in 1845 Dostoevsky was abruptly forgotten after his arrest and exile for political conspiracy He came back to the capital determined to reestablish his literary reputation Now as the editor of and writer for two literary journals that joined in the cultural and social ferment of Russia in the early 1860s Dostoevsky was to discover the themes that would underlie his mature masterpieces

**Dostoevsky in the Arts and Beyond** Olga Tabachinkova, Liudmila Saraskina, Galima Lukina, Ekaterina Salnikova, 2024-08-30 The book is a substantial contribution to international Dostoevsky research exploring Dostoevsky's contemporary relevance from a multicultural and multidisciplinary perspective It offers some fresh readings of Dostoevsky's texts presenting new complex studies on the writer and his works in the mirror of several arts of the last three decades The book is divided into three Parts featuring researchers from Bulgaria Great Britain Russia and Ukraine Part One deals with conceptual issues treating Dostoevsky above all as a prophet and philosopher and thus determines the ideological system of coordinates for the studies presented in the rest of the book Part Two examines Dostoevsky's legacy through the lenses of literary theory music and Illustration art and Part Three via world cinema and theatre The volume has gathered together an array of original and innovative studies from world leading experts in Dostoevsky's creative universe to make an authoritative input into the field

Lectures on Dostoevsky Joseph Frank, 2022-04-19 L. diteur indique This book collects twelve classroom lectures on seven major works by Dostoevsky *Crime and Punishment* *The Brothers Karamazov* *The Idiot* *Notes from Underground* and three others by Joseph Frank the author of the definitive five volume biography of Dostoevsky published by Princeton University Press Frank's widow Marguerite Frank has worked with a Russian translator and former student of Frank's Marina Brodskaya to compile the lectures some of which Frank had written out in their entirety others for which he left extensive notes The book will contain a preface introduction seven chapters each containing one or two lectures on a major work and lists of further reading and stage and screen adaptations of Dostoevsky's works Each lecture is about 4 000 words and is written in a conversational style that is accessible for undergraduates but also demonstrates Frank's unparalleled knowledge of the Russian author and his world providing wide ranging literary and historical context The editors include notes to explain references and allusions The book also will include some images of Joseph Frank Dostoevsky a couple of artworks discussed in the lectures and a sample of Frank's handwritten lecture notes

**Dostoevsky and The Idea of Russianness** Sarah Hudspith, 2004-03 This book examines Dostoevsky's interest in and engagement with Slavophilism and his views on the religious spiritual and moral ideas which he considered to be innately Russian

**Wingless Desire in Modernist Russia** Yelena Zotova, 2020-12-10 In *Wingless Desire in Modernist Russia* Yelena Zotova argues that the concept of envy underwent a peculiar transformation in the Russian Modernist prose of the 1920s due to a series of radical shifts in societal values with each subsequent change

thwarting Russia's volatile axiological hierarchy Industriousness and austerity inferior to playful genius in Pushkin's Mozart and Salieri became virtues while the intrinsic value of nonutilitarian art was officially nullified by the Bolshevik state Consequently a new literary type emerged and envy described as wingless desire by Russia's chief poet Alexander Pushkin obtained new ownership as the envied became the envier Superimposing twentieth century theories of envy onto Mikhail Bakhtin's Author and Hero in the Aesthetic Activity 1923 Zotova proposes that Salieri's envy could be the wingless embryo of the Bakhtinian authorship

**Thresholds in Architectural Education** Nur Caglar, Irene G. Curulli, Isil Ruhi Sipahioglu, Lazaros Mavromatidis, 2020-07-17 The book explores discusses and considers new and innovative perspectives on the crossings interactions and transformations of non formal informal learning and formal learning within or prior to FADS and Internship The contributions provide a wider perspective on the alternating Final Architectural Design Studios and Internship programs as interfaces and interaction zones among different learning experiences that lead to professional and intellectual qualification

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

**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

*Dostoyevsky and the Process of Literary Creation* Jacques Catteau, 1989-05-11 Jacques Catteau's much acclaimed book on

Dostoevsky which has already received three literary prizes and one medical in France appears here in English for the first time. It is an original and detailed attempt to re-examine Dostoevsky the artist tracing the creative process from its beginnings in the notebooks to its expression in the novels and at the same time analysing the structures of time and space, the role of colour and other important features of the texts. *Fyodor Dostoevsky* Robert Bird, 2013-02-15. Crime and Punishment, The Brothers Karamazov, Demons, The Idiot, the complex and prolific Fyodor Dostoevsky 1821-81 is responsible for some of our greatest literary works and most fascinating characters. Praised by the likes of Ernest Hemingway, James Joyce and Virginia Woolf, he is also acknowledged by critics to be a preeminent writer of psychological fiction and a precursor of the twentieth-century existentialism. Set in the troubled political and social world of nineteenth-century Russia, Dostoevsky's stories were shaped by the great suffering and difficult life the author himself experienced. Robert Bird explores these influences in this new biography of the prominent Russian author. Bird traces Dostoevsky's path from his harsh childhood through his years as a political revolutionary and finally to his development into a writer who fought his battles through the printed word. Delving into Dostoevsky's youth, Bird reveals his struggles with epilepsy and his despotic treatment at the hands of his father, a doctor at the Mariinsky Hospital for the Poor in Moscow. Bird reveals how Dostoevsky, who championed the downtrodden throughout his career, first came into contact with the poor and oppressed through the hospital. He then outlines the years after Dostoevsky's arrest and near execution for being a member of an underground liberal intellectual group in 1849, detailing his subsequent exile with hard labor in Siberia and compulsory service in the army. As Bird illuminates how these grueling experiences contributed to the writing of novels like *Notes from the Underground*, he also describes how they instilled in the author a craving for social justice and a quest for form that spurred his literary achievements. A fascinating look at this major writer, *Fyodor Dostoevsky* will pique the interest of any lover of literature.

**Break-Out from the Crystal Palace** John Carroll, 2010-11-01. Before Marcuse and Laing, before Heidegger and Sartre, even before Freud, the way was prepared for the anarcho-psychological critique of economic man, of all codes of ideology or absolute morality and of scientific habits of mind. First published in 1974, this title traces this philosophical tradition to its roots in the nineteenth century to the figures of Stirner, Nietzsche and Dostoevsky and to their psychological demolition of the two alternative axes of social theory and practice: a critique which today reads more pertinently than ever and remains unanswered. To understand this critique is crucial for an age which has shown a mounting revulsion at the consequences of the Crystal Palace symbol at once of technologico-industrial progress and its rationalist/scientist ideology, an age whose imaginative preoccupations have telescoped onto the individual and whose interest has switched from the social realm to that of anarchic inner psychological man. **Barth and Dostoevsky** P. H. Brazier, 2008-04-01. A work of historic and systematic theology, Barth and Dostoevsky examines the influence of the Russian writer and prophet Fyodor Mikhailovich Dostoevsky on the Swiss theologian Karl Barth. This is a study that demonstrates that the writings of Dostoevsky affected the development of

the theology of Karl Barth This was an influence mediated by his friend and colleague Eduard Thurneysen and was in the form of a key element of Barth's thought his understanding of sin and grace Therefore this study explicates first the reading of Dostoevsky by Barth 1915 1916 and the influence on this understanding of sin and grace second a study of Eduard Thurneysen in so far as his life and work complements and influences Barth third Barth's illustrative use of Dostoevsky around 1918 1921 the period of the rewriting of his seminal commentary on Romans the bombshell on the playground of the theologians as Karl Adams put it

**A Nation Astray** Ingrid Anne Kleespies, 2012-11-15 The metaphor of the nomad may at first seem surprising for Russia given its history of serfdom travel restrictions and strict social hierarchy But as the imperial center struggled to tame a vast territory with ever expanding borders ideas of mobility motion travel wandering and homelessness came to constitute important elements in the discourse about national identity For Russians of the nineteenth century national identity was anything but stable This rootlessness is at the core of *A Nation Astray* Here Ingrid Anne Kleespies traces the image of the nomad and its relationship to Russian national identity through the debates and discussion of literary works by seminal writers like Karamzin Pushkin Chaadaev Goncharov and Dostoevsky Appealing to students of Russian Romanticism nationhood and identity as well as general readers interested in exile and displacement as elements of the human condition this interdisciplinary work illuminates the historical and philosophical underpinnings of a basic aspect of Russian self-determination the nomadic constitution of the Russian nation

**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

**The Cambridge Companion to Dostoevskii** William J. Leatherbarrow, 2002-07-18 Key dimensions of Dostoevskii's writing and life are explored in this collection of specially commissioned essays Contributors examine topics such as Dostoevskii's relation to folk literature money religion the family and science The essays are well supported by supplementary material including a chronology of the period and detailed guides to further reading Altogether the volume provides an invaluable resource for scholars and students

*Encyclopedia of Life Writing* Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First

published in 2001 This is the first substantial reference work in English on the various forms that constitute life writing As this term suggests the Encyclopedia explores not only autobiography and biography proper but also letters diaries memoirs family histories case histories and other ways in which individual lives have been recorded and structured It includes entries on genres and subgenres national and regional traditions from around the world and important auto biographical writers as well as articles on related areas such as oral history anthropology testimonies and the representation of life stories in non verbal art forms

*Journeys to a Graveyard* Derek Offord,2006-07-01 Journeys to a Graveyard examines the descriptions provided by eight Russian writers of journeys made to western European countries between 1697 and 1880 The descriptions reveal the mentality and preoccupations of the Russian social and intellectual elites during this period The travellers perceptions of western European countries are treated here as an ambivalent response to a civilization with which Russia was belatedly coming into close contact as a result of the imperial ambition of the Russian state and the westernization of the Russian elites The travellers perceived the most advanced European countries as superior to Russia in terms of material achievement and the maturity and refinement of their cultures but they also promoted a view of Russia as in other respects superior to the western nations Heavily influenced from the late eighteenth century by Romanticism and by the rise of nationalism in the west they tended to depict European civilization as moribund By this means they managed to define their own emergent nation in a contrastive way as having youth and promising futurity

**A History of Russian Philosophy** Valery A. Kuvakin,1994-02 For the first time since the break up of the USSR and with the help of 21 leading historians of Russian philosophy from Moscow State University including M N Gromov Z A Kamensky M A Maslin B G Safronov and V V Serbinenko Valery A Kuvakin presents a comprehensive two volume work capturing the rich philosophical heritage of this diverse culture These scholars discuss its interpretation of the universe the essence of history and human existence the ideals of knowledge and a decent life the destiny of Russia and the life of the world community from the 10th century through the early 20th century These discussions are augmented with selected excerpts from original works which served as examples of the main schools of thought

Unified Protocol for Transdiagnostic Treatment of Emotional Disorders David H. Barlow,Kristen K. Ellard,Christopher P. Fairholme,2010-12-14 Unified Protocol for Transdiagnostic Treatment of Emotional Disorders part of the TreatmentsThatWork series of therapist manuals and patient workbooks is a radical departure from disorder specific treatments of various emotional disorders and is designed to be applicable to all anxiety and unipolar mood disorders as well as other disorders with strong emotional components such as many somatoform and dissociative disorders

*Shifting Focus* Peter Roberts,2017-10-02 There is a long history of interest in strangers and strangeness in the West Literature lends itself particularly well to an exploration of the strange in its richly varied forms having often contained portraits of outsiders These portraits depict people who are strange in their unusual appearance or demeanour their out of the ordinary actions or attitudes their defiance of convention their marginalisation from society or their resistance to

dominant structures and practices as well as those who come from strange worlds Each contribution in this collection focuses on a novel story or play The essays engage works by Shelley Dickens Charlotte Bront Dostoevsky Conrad Grazia Deledda Kafka Beckett and Camus all of whom have much to offer the central theme of strangers and strangeness This book demonstrates that there is considerable value in encountering experiencing and reflecting upon that which is strange Education is amongst other things a process of learning to see the world otherwise and literature has the capacity to promote this form of human development This book allows readers to re experience the ordinary and to learn that what at first seems strange is rather closer to us than we had previously imagined This book was originally published as a special issue of Educational Philosophy Theory



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