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## **The Heart Of Reality Essays On Beauty Love And Ethics:**

*The Heart of Reality* Vladimir Sergeyevich Soloviev, 2020-09-15 Vladimir S Soloviev 1853 1900 moral philosopher social and literary critic theologian and poet is considered one of Russia's greatest philosophers But Soloviev is relatively unknown in the West despite his close association with Fyodor Dostoevsky who modeled one of his most famous literary characters Alyosha Karamazov on Soloviev In *The Heart of Reality* Vladimir Wozniuk offers lucid translations a substantive introduction and careful annotations that make many of Soloviev's writings accessible for the first time to an English speaking audience Soloviev worked tirelessly in the name of the mystical body of the Universal Church The vast bulk of his writings can be construed as promoting in one way or another the cause of ecumenism His essays also display the influence of Platonic and German Idealism and strands of Thomistic thinking Wozniuk demonstrates the consistency of Soloviev's biblically based thought on the subjects of aesthetics love and ethics while at the same time clarifying Soloviev's concept of *vseedinstvo* the unity of spiritual and material especially as applied to literature Containing many previously untranslated essays *The Heart of Reality* situates Soloviev more clearly in the mainstream of Western religious philosophy and Christian thought [Thinking Orthodox in Modern Russia](#) Patrick Lally Michelson, Judith Deutsch Kornblatt, 2014-07-31 This collection of essays on Russian religious thought focuses on the extent to which Russian culture and ideology has been informed by the nation's roots in Orthodox Christianity **Freedom, Faith, and Dogma** V. S. Soloviev, 2009-07-01 A collection of works by nineteenth century Russian religious philosopher V S Soloviev critic of secularization anti-Semitism and the religious life of his time

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religious philosophy becomes surprisingly up to date and attractive in the contemporary world We hope that the present volume will be a significant step forward in the inclusion of the heritage of Russian religious philosophy in contemporary debates

**Siblings in Tolstoy and Dostoevsky** Anna A. Berman,2015-09-30 Anna A Berman's book brings to light the significance of sibling relationships in the writings of Tolstoy and Dostoevsky Relationships in their works have typically been studied through the lens of erotic love in the former and intergenerational conflict in the latter In close readings of their major novels Berman shows how both writers portray sibling relationships as a stabilizing force that counters the unpredictable often destructive elements of romantic entanglements and the hierarchical structure of generations Power and interconnectedness are cast in a new light Berman persuasively argues that both authors gradually come to consider siblinghood a model of all human relations discerning a career arc in each that moves from the dynamics within families to a much broader vision of universal brotherhood

*Phantasms of Matter in Gogol (and Gombrowicz)* Michal Oklot,2009 An investigation into the problem of writing about matter in Nikolai Gogol's work and indirectly into the entire Neoplatonic tradition in Russian literature this book is not intended to be an exhaustive historical survey of the concept of matter but rather an effort to enumerate the images of matter in Gogol's texts and to specify the rules of their construction The trajectory of the book is directed by movement from Gogol to Gogol Its major assumption is that Gogol successfully develops a language for grasping the Neoplatonic concept of matter and subsequently rejects it abandoning literature Since then the Gogolian form sic of the image of a sheer negation of form has recurred frequently in Russian literature Yet the direction of the movement is always towards Gogol Somewhere at the margin of this circular trajectory one can inscribe a Polish writer Witold Gombrowicz who established one hundred years later a similar rhythm governing Polish literature from Gombrowicz to Gombrowicz

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**A History of Russian Philosophy 1830-1930** G. M. Hamburg,Randall A. Poole,2010-04-22 The great age of Russian philosophy spans the century between 1830 and 1930 from the famous Slavophile Westernizer controversy of the 1830s and 1840s through the Silver Age of

Russian culture at the beginning of the twentieth century to the formation of a Russian philosophical emigration in the wake of the Russian Revolution This volume is a major history and interpretation of Russian philosophy in this period Eighteen chapters plus a substantial introduction and afterword discuss Russian philosophy's main figures schools and controversies while simultaneously pursuing a common central theme the development of a distinctive Russian tradition of philosophical humanism focused on the defence of human dignity As this volume shows the century long debate over the meaning and grounds of human dignity freedom and the just society involved thinkers of all backgrounds and positions transcending easy classification as religious or secular The debate still resonates strongly today *Good Education in a Fragile World* Alan Bainbridge, Nicola Kemp, 2023-12-18 This edited collection aims to provoke discussion around the most important question for contemporary higher education what kind of education in terms of purpose pedagogy and policy is needed to restore the health and wellbeing of the planet and ourselves now and for generations to come The book contains contributions from colleagues at a single UK University internationally recognised for its approach to sustainability education Introducing a conceptual framework called the Paradox Model the book explores the tensions that underpin the challenge of developing sustainability in higher education in the 21st century It asks probing questions about the purpose of higher education in the 21st century given growing concerns in relation to planetary safety and justice and calls for a rethinking of educational purpose It draws upon the theory and practice of education and explores how these can develop an understanding of sustainability pedagogies in practice Finally it delivers thought provoking discussion on what constitutes a good higher education that meets the needs of a world in crisis Drawing on a planetary health lens the book concludes with a manifesto that brings together the key insights from the contributing authors This will be an engaging volume for academics and educators from a wide range of disciplines in higher educational settings interested in translating sustainability theory into educational practice *Theosis* Stephen Finlan, Vladimir Kharlamov, 2010-02-25 Deification refers to the transformation of believers into the likeness of God Of course Christian monotheism goes against any literal god making of believers Rather the NT speaks of a transformation of mind a metamorphosis of character a redefinition of selfhood and an imitation of God Most of these passages are tantalizingly brief and none spells out the concept in detail **Gender Essentialism and Orthodoxy** Bryce E. Rich, 2023-05-16 Within contemporary orthodoxy debates over sex and gender have become increasingly polemical over the past generation Beginning with questions around women's ordination arguments have expanded to include feminism sexual orientation the sacrament of marriage definitions of family adoption of children and care of transgender individuals Preliminary responses to each of these topics are shaped by gender essentialism the idea that male and female are ontologically fixed and incommensurate categories with different sets of characteristics and gifts for each sex These categories in turn delineate gender roles in the family the church and society Gender Essentialism and Orthodoxy offers an immanent critique of gender essentialism in the stream of the contemporary Orthodox Church influenced by the Paris School

of Russian migr theologians and their heirs It uses an interdisciplinary approach to bring into conversation patristic reflections on sex and gender personalist theological anthropology insights from gender and queer theory and modern biological understandings of human sexual differentiation Though these are seemingly unrelated discourses Gender Essentialism and Orthodoxy reveals unexpected points of convergence as each line of thought eschews a strict gender binary in favor of more open ended possibilities The study concludes by drawing out some theological implications of the preceding findings as they relate to the ordination of women to the priesthood same sex unions and sacramental understandings of marriage definitions of family and pastoral care for intersex transgender and nonbinary parishioners **The Later Solov'ev**

Thomas Nemeth,2019-07-24 This volume offers a critical examination of the later philosophical views of Vladimir Solov v arguably Russia s most famous and most systematic philosopher It offers a philosophically informed approach to this pivotal figure and to his era Inside readers will discover a detailed portrait of the often overlooked evolution of the philosopher s views during the final two decades of his life The author explores Solov v s still evolving aesthetic philosophy and his entry into the lively Russian discussion of free will The work then turns to the philosopher s mature statements on many figures from within the history of philosophy This includes Kant and Hegel Next readers will learn about his disagreements with several contemporaries as well as contemporaneous movements These include positivism and materialism In addition the coverage includes an elucidation and examination of Solov v s final expression of his ethical philosophy as set forth in his major ethical treatise Justification of the Moral Good The overall picture that emerges is of a much more vibrant and heated philosophical community than typically portrayed in Western secondary literature The book ends with a reflection on the rise of Solov v as a religious mystic at the expense of a critical evaluation of his thought *The Annotated We* Vladimir

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Solovyov,2007-11-06 In various contexts V S Soloviev 1853 1900 the most distinguished representative of nineteenth century Russian religious philosophy anticipated our current global dilemma by more than a hundred years These essays presented together for the first time in English consider from a number of perspectives how a future clash of cultures between East and

West threatens human progress toward the harmonic unity that for Soloviev represented the ultimate human telos

**History, Sophia and the Russian Nation** Manon de Courten, 2004 Pp 351 399 The Jewish Question deal with Solovyov's position vis a vis problems related to the presence of Jews in Russia in particular his attitudes toward Judaism the discussion on the rights of Jews in the Empire and antisemitism As a person who knew Hebrew and read the Jewish Scriptures and Talmud thus being a specialist in Judaism unique in Russia at the time Solovyov struggled against reductionist and pejorative views on Jews and Judaism and defended the Talmud against slander by Rohling and other anti Jewish scholars Solovyov regarded the Jews as the key to the future world unifying theocracy that he visualized Although he shared some anti Jewish cliches Solovyov maintained that conflict with Jews resulted from a misunderstanding of their social role in Russia and he was committed to improvement of their conditions He claimed that the roots of the Jewish question lay in the Christian rather than the Jewish way of life and values *Nikolai Chernyshevskii and Ayn Rand* Aaron Weinacht, 2021-10-07 Nikolai Chernyshevskii and Ayn Rand Russian Nihilism Travels to America argues that the core commitments of the nihilist movement of the 1860 s made their way to 20th century America via the thought of Ayn Rand While mid nineteenth century Russian nihilism has generally been seen as part of a radical tradition that culminated in the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 the author argues that nihilism's intellectual trajectory was in fact quite different Analysis of such sources as Nikolai Chernyshevskii's What is to Be Done 1863 and Ayn Rand's Atlas Shrugged 1957 archival research in Rand's papers and broad attention to late nineteenth century Russian intellectual history all lead the author to conclude that nihilism's legacy is deeply implicated in one of America's most widely read philosophers of capitalism and libertarian freedom *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 The Burning Bush Vladimir Solovyov, 2016-08-21 Vladimir Solovyov one of nineteenth century Russia's greatest Christian philosophers was renowned as the leading defender of Jewish civil rights in tsarist Russia in the 1880s The Burning Bush Writings on Jews and Judaism presents an annotated translation of Solovyov's complete oeuvre on the Jewish question elucidating his terminology and identifying his references to persons places and texts especially from biblical and rabbinic writings Many texts are provided in English translation by Gregory Yuri Glazov for the first time including Solovyov's obituary for Joseph Rabinovitch a pioneer of modern Messianic Judaism and his letter in the London Times of 1890 advocating for greater Jewish civil rights in Russia printed alongside a similar petition by Cardinal Manning Glazov's introduction presents a summary of Solovyov's life explains how the texts in this collection were chosen and provides a survey of Russian Jewish history to help the reader understand the context and evaluate the significance of Solovyov's work In his extensive commentary in Part II which draws on key memoirs from family and friends Glazov paints a rich portrait of

Solovyov's encounters with Jews and Judaism and of the religious philosophical ideas that he both brought to and derived from those encounters. The Burning Bush explains why Jews posthumously accorded Solovyov the accolade of a righteous gentile and why his ecumenical hopes and struggles to reconcile Judaism and Christianity and persuade secular authorities to respect conscience and religious freedom still bear prophetic vitality.

**Law and the Christian Tradition in Modern Russia** Paul Valliere, Randall Poole, 2021-09-15 This book authored by an international group of scholars focuses on a vibrant central current within the history of Russian legal thought: how Christianity and theistic belief generally has inspired the aspiration to the rule of law in Russia; informed Russian philosophies of law and shaped legal practices. Following a substantial introduction to the phenomenon of Russian legal consciousness, the volume presents twelve concise, non-technical portraits of modern Russian jurists and philosophers of law whose thought was shaped significantly by Orthodox Christian faith or theistic belief. Also included are chapters on the role the Orthodox Church has played in the legal culture of Russia and on the contribution of modern Russian scholars to the critical investigation of Orthodox canon law. The collection embraces the most creative period of Russian legal thought: the century and a half from the later Enlightenment to the Russian emigration following the Bolshevik Revolution. This book will merit the attention of anyone interested in the connections between law and religion in modern times.



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