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The Liberation of Tolstoy Ivan Alekseevich Bunin, 2001 This work equal parts biography memoir and literary study examines the dialogue of two great Russian writers The dialogue between them includes passages from Tolstoy's personal political and literary writings and references to Western and Eastern philosophers religious thinkers and critics

Recollections Ivan Bunin, 2024-07-15 In this edited translation of famed writer Ivan Bunin's Recollections translator Thomas Gaiton Marullo provides an intimate look at leading political social cultural and literary figures from late imperial Russia through the First World War and the revolutions of 1905 and 1917 to the birth of the Russian diaspora and the rise of the Soviet state Through engaging colorful and often idiosyncratic vignettes Bunin 1870-1953 details his admiration for Leo Tolstoy Anton Chekhov Sergei Rachmaninov and Fyodor Chaliapin He shares his love hate relationships with Maxim Gorky Alexei Tolstoy and Alexander Kuprin In addition Marullo's translation reveals Bunin's hatred of avant gardists particularly Vladimir Mayakovsky as well as his thoughts and experiences on war revolution and exile Bunin's work led in the end to his bittersweet reception of the Nobel Prize in Literature 1933 in Stockholm making him the first Russian and the first writer in exile ever to receive this award Recollections reveals the author's feelings toward this unprecedented event Bunin's Recollections stands not only as a stark summa of his passage through literature and life but also as an equally bold apologia as to his place in both

Second Tolstoy Steve Hickey, 2021-11-12 Very few if any have devoted more years to practicing and teaching others to practice the precepts of Jesus's Sermon on the Mount than Leo Tolstoy He stands apart in the history of interpretation and has had enormous influence on others and other countries Yet Gandhi or others often get the glory Tolstoy is remembered as a great writer but his religious and philosophical works are by and large unknown or disparaged even in scholarly Tolstoyan circles His contribution is substantially under appreciated and misunderstood In Second Tolstoy The Sermon on the Mount as Theo tactics Steve Hickey captures the particulars and dynamics of Tolstoy's interpretation of the Sermon on the Mount from a deliberately sympathetic vantage point Underlying this project is shared belief with Tolstoy that the Sermon on the Mount is liveable and to be lived While from the vantage point of traditional orthodoxy Tolstoy got much wrong there remains a lack of appreciation for what he got right radical obedience to the teachings of Jesus A new vocabulary is proposed to more precisely capture Tolstoyan lived theology namely the political and social expressions of Tolstoyan Christianity with the hope that these theories and practices will gain a wider consideration understanding and following

Tolstoy: A Guide for the Perplexed Jeff Love, 2008-09-25 Count Leo Nikolaevich Tolstoy 1828-1910 is one of the most important writers in the Western tradition His two great novels War and Peace and Anna Karenina cover an enormous range of basic human experiences with a precision and probing spirit that in the words of one critic are simply unmatched by any other writer This guide offers students a clear introduction to Tolstoy's literary works from his major novels to the shorter novels and texts including Hadji Murat and The Death of Ivan Ilyich The guide also covers major themes

including sex death authority and evil and offers an overview of Tolstoy's religious and philosophical thought. A final chapter assesses his lasting influence in the spheres of literature and culture, religion and philosophy, and on major figures including Joyce, Gandhi, Wittgenstein and Heidegger. *The Cambridge Companion to Tolstoy* Donna Tussing Orwin, 2002-09-19. Best known for his great novels *War and Peace* and *Anna Karenina*, Tolstoy remains one of the most important nineteenth-century writers. Throughout his career, which spanned nearly three quarters of a century, he wrote fiction, journalistic essays, and educational textbooks. The specially commissioned essays in *The Cambridge Companion to Tolstoy* do justice to the sheer volume of Tolstoy's writing. Key dimensions of his writing and life are explored in essays focusing on his relationship to popular writing, the issue of gender and sexuality in his fiction, and his aesthetics. The introduction provides a brief unified account of the man for whom his art was only one activity among many. The volume is well supported by supplementary material, including a detailed guide to further reading and a chronology of Tolstoy's life, the most comprehensive compiled in English to date. Altogether, the volume provides an invaluable resource for students and scholars alike. **"Who, What Am I?"** Irina Paperno, 2015-02-06. God only knows how many diverse, captivating impressions and thoughts evoked by these impressions pass in a single day. If it were only possible to render them in such a way that I could easily read myself and that others could read me as I do. Such was the desire of the young Tolstoy. Although he knew that this narrative utopia, turning the totality of his life into a book, would remain unfulfilled, Tolstoy would spend the rest of his life attempting to achieve it. *Who, What Am I?* is an account of Tolstoy's lifelong attempt to find adequate ways to represent the self, to probe its limits, and ultimately to arrive at an identity not based on the bodily self and its accumulated life experience. This book guides readers through the voluminous, highly personal nonfiction writings that Tolstoy produced from the 1850s until his death in 1910. The variety of these texts is enormous, including diaries, religious tracts, personal confessions, letters, autobiographical fragments, and the meticulous accounts of dreams. For Tolstoy, inherent in the structure of the narrative form was a conception of life that accorded linear temporal order a predominant role, and this implied finitude. He refused to accept that human life stopped with death and that the self was limited to what could be remembered and told. In short, his was a philosophical and religious quest, and he followed in the footsteps of many, from Plato and Augustine to Rousseau and Schopenhauer. In reconstructing Tolstoy's struggles, this book reflects on the problems of self and narrative as well as provides an intellectual and psychological biography of the writer. *Breaking Free from Death* Galina Rylkova, 2020-04-14. *Breaking Free from Death* examines how Russian writers respond to the burden of living with anxieties about their creative outputs and ultimately about their own inevitable finitude. What contributes to creative death are not just crippling diseases that make man defenseless in the face of death, and not just the arguably universal fear of death, but equally important, the innumerable impositions on the part of various outsiders. Many conflicts in the lives of Rylkova's subjects arose not from their opposition to the existing political regimes but from their interactions with like-minded and supporting intellectuals, friends, and relatives.

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witnessed the horrors of his century escaping Revolutionary Russia then Germany under Hitler and fleeing France with his Jewish wife and son just weeks before Paris fell to the Nazis He repeatedly faced accusations of turning a blind eye to human suffering to write artful tales of depravity But does one of the greatest writers in the English language really deserve the label of amoral aesthete bestowed on him by so many critics Using information from newly declassified intelligence files and recovered military history journalist Andrea Pitzer argues that far from being a proponent of art for art s sake Vladimir Nabokov managed to hide disturbing history in his fiction history that has gone unnoticed for decades Nabokov emerges as a kind of documentary conjurer spending the most productive decades of his career recording a saga of forgotten concentration camps and searing bigotry from World War I to the Gulag and the Holocaust Lolita surrenders Humbert Humbert s secret identity and reveals a Nabokov appalled by American anti Semitism The lunatic narrator of Pale Fire recalls Russian tragedies that once haunted the world From Tsarist courts to Nazi film sets from CIA front organizations to wartime Casablanca the story of Nabokov s family is the story of his century and both are woven inextricably into his fiction

Putin vs. Zelensky: The Russo-Ukrainian War Ben Thompson, 2025-08-19 Everything you needed to know about the war between Russia and Ukraine as told by children s nonfiction author Ben Thompson Guts Glory series Conversational and straightforward this is a must read for any reader looking to have a better understanding of the current global events It is late on the evening of Monday February 25th 2022 and Kyiv is burning The unthinkable has happened The Russians have invaded Ukraine Land war has come to Europe on a scale that has not been seen since the end of the Second World War Since this date Russia has enacted a full scale invasion of Ukraine led by its leader president Vladimir Putin Ukraine has fought back in turn led by their president Volodymyr Zelensky defending their homeland and its independent customs people history and language Putin vs Zelensky by Ben Thompson chronicles the history of Ukraine and the events that set in motion the Russian invasion and ongoing present day war as told through the stories and heritage of the conflict s two key players Volodymyr Zelensky and Vladimir Putin

The Later Solov'ëv Thomas Nemeth, 2019-07-24 This volume offers a critical examination of the later philosophical views of Vladimir Solov'ëv 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'ëv 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'ëv 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 **Studies in Figurative Thought and Language** Angeliki Athanasiadou,2017-04-26

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Seven years after the death of Anton Chekhov his sister Maria wrote to a friend You asked for someone who could write a biography of my deceased brother If you recall I recommended Iv Al Bunin No one writes better than he he knew and understood my deceased brother very well he can go about the endeavor objectively I repeat I would very much like this biography to correspond to reality and that it be written by I A Bunin In About Chekhov Ivan Bunin sought to free the writer from limiting political social and aesthetic assessments of his life and work and to present both in a more genuine insightful and personal way Editor and translator Thomas Gaiton Marullo subtitles About Chekhov The Unfinished Symphony because although Bunin did not complete the work before his death in 1953 he nonetheless fashioned his memoir as a moving orchestral work on the writers existence and art Even in its unfinished state About Chekhov stands not only as a stirring testament of one writer s respect and affection for another but also as a living memorial to two highly creative artists Bunin draws on his intimate knowledge of Chekhov to depict the writer at work in love and in relation with such writers as Tolstoy and Gorky Through anecdotes and observations spirited exchanges and reflections this memoir draws a unique portrait that plumbs the depths and complexities of two of Russia s greatest writers For Humanity's Sake Lina Steiner,2011-11-19

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1860s and 1870s Positing the classic Russian novel as an inheritor of the Enlightenment's key values including humanity self perfection and cross cultural communication For Humanity's Sake offers a unique view of Russian intellectual history and literature Library Journal ,2001 **Tolstoj als theologischer Denker und Kirchenkritiker** Martin George,Jens Herlth,Christian Münch,Ulrich Schmid,2015-12-09 Tolstoj's theologische Schriften stehen im Schatten seiner berühmten Romane und sind heute weithin vergessen ber hundert Jahre nach dem Tod des Schriftstellers machen die Herausgeber dieses Bandes eine repräsentative Textauswahl in neuer und teils erstmaliger deutscher Übersetzung zugleich Der Band spiegelt die ganze Vielfalt von Tolstoj's theologischem und kirchenkritischem Engagement Neben Traktaten wie Kirche und Staat oder Religion und Sittlichkeit sowie Auszügen aus längeren Schriften enthält er zahlreiche kleinere Texte religiöse Briefe Tagebucheinträge Fragmente Aphorismen Gebete und Gleichnisse Tolstoj's Entwürfe werden von Theologen Philosophen und Literaturwissenschaftlern neu bewertet und kritisch gewürdigt Im Fokus stehen insbesondere die philosophischen und theologischen Voraussetzungen sowie die breite Wirkungsgeschichte der theologischen Schriften des Autors **Canadian Slavonic Papers** ,2001 **Leo Tolstoy in Conversation with Four Peasant Sectarian Writers** Andrew Donskov,2019-04-30 Andrew Donskov takes a critical look not only at Tolstoy's attitude towards the peasant class he so often championed for their simple ways and freedom from upper class sophistication and pretentiousness but more importantly gives voice to representatives of the peasant class itself The theme of the peasantry is central throughout most of Tolstoy's long career His obsession with this class is seen not just as a matter of social or humanitarian concern but as a response to the questions of how to live a good life and what is the meaning of life that an inevitable death will not destroy These questions plagued him his entire life The letters he exchanged with the four major peasant sectarian writers Bondarev Zheltov Verigin and Novikov reveal that Tolstoy was matched as a profound thinker by his correspondents as they converse on religious moral questions the meaning of life and how one should strive to find it and on a wide array of burning social and personal problems Reading through the analysis and the extensively annotated letters as a unified whole elucidates the progressive development of the ideas they shared and where these diverged and which guided Tolstoy's and his correspondents lives Juxtaposing Tolstoy's letters with those of his four sectarian correspondents makes them even more significant as it shows them in their original context a dialogue or conversation Also with the aim to present the conversation in an even broader context Andrew Donskov briefly discusses Tolstoy's relationship with peasants in general as well as with each of the four individual writers in particular In addition he provides a background sketch of two major religious groups namely the Doukhobors and the Molokans both of which still claim sizeable populations of followers in North America today Originally published in 2008 by the Slavic Research Group at the University of Ottawa under the title Leo Tolstoy and Russian peasant sectarian writers Selected correspondence the expanded University of Ottawa Press edition includes 44 letters never published in English out of the total 155 letters Correspondence translated by John Woodsworth Published in

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