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literary criticism religious studies the sociology of religion and political theory

Graham Greene A Study Of His Major Novels Sunita Sinha, 2007-09 One Of Britain's Most Interesting And Complex Contemporary Novelists Graham Greene Is Eminently Readable And Hugely Topical A Diverse And Prolific Writer He Has Also Written Poetry Children's Books Film Scripts Political Reportage And Travel Books Greene's Novels Have Evoked Lively Interest Not Only In Literary And Academic Circles But Also Gained Popularity With The General Reading Public And Cinema Audience In An Attempt To Establish Their Individual Points Of View Critics Have Examined Greene As A Catholic Writer A Political Writer A Comic Spy Thriller Writer But Have Tended To Ignore The Central Aspect Of Greene's Fiction His Dominant Concern With Human Predicament Which Forms The Nucleus Of His Entire Vision Graham Greene A Study Of His Major Novels Explores The Persistent Strain Of Humanism The Condition Of Man That Obtains In All His Novels Whether The Ostensible Theme Is Politics Or Withdrawal From Politics Religion Or Withdrawal From Religion The Book Unravels An Inclusive Critical Analysis Of The Most Significant And Controversial Aspects Of Greene's Fiction And Establishes Greene As A Significant Proponent Of A New Trend In Literature A Trend Which Decidedly Moves In The Direction Of Existentialist Thinking The Book Establishes Greene As The Ultimate Twentieth Century Chronicler Of Consciousness And Anxiety Exploring The Doubtfulness Of Modern Man And Ambivalent Normal Or Political Issues In A Contemporary Setting It Makes Visible The Private Universe Of Greene The Universe Of Pity Of Sin And Salvation Of The Cult Of The Sanctified Sinner The Question Of Commitment And Of The World Of Broken Trust Graham Greene A Study Of His Major Novels Remains A Comprehensive Study Of This Most Widely Read 20th Century Novelist Who Never Fails To Engross Our Complete Attention In Each Successive Novel Where He Edifies As Well As Entertains It Will Undoubtedly Prove Valuable To The Students And Researchers Of English Literature

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they should value in their own marriages This monograph elucidates these elements by asking four questions 1 Whom should one marry 2 How does one get married 3 What role does God play in marriage 4 What do actual marriages look like By contextualizing Tobit in light of the Old Testament and relevant Ancient Near Eastern texts one can appreciate the book s unique claims Endogamy is defined more narrowly than in other Old Testament texts as Israelites are now enjoined to marry close relatives Monetary matters such as the payment of the bride price are downplayed while adherence to the Mosaic Law is emphasized in the marriage contract and the wedding ceremony Furthermore intertextual links with Genesis 24 cast Tobiah and Sarah as founders of a new Israel showing that God becomes involved in their marriage so that the nation of Israel will not die out Finally the author s portrayal of three married couples in the book reveals much about gender roles and also creates a realistic portrait of the marital relationship in terms of communication cooperation and conflict

The Image of Christ in Russian Literature John Givens, 2018-05-29 Vladimir Nabokov complained about the number of Dostoevsky s characters sinning their way to Jesus In truth Christ is an elusive figure not only in Dostoevsky s novels but in Russian literature as a whole The rise of the historical critical method of biblical criticism in the nineteenth century and the growth of secularism it stimulated made an earnest affirmation of Jesus in literature highly problematic If they affirmed Jesus too directly writers paradoxically risked diminishing him either by deploying faith explanations that no longer persuade in an age of skepticism or by reducing Christ to a mere argument in an ideological dispute The writers at the heart of this study understood that to reimage Christ for their age they had to make him known through indirect even negative ways lest what they say about him be mistaken for cliché doctrine or naïve apologetics The Christology of Dostoevsky Leo Tolstoy Mikhail Bulgakov and Boris Pasternak is thus apophatic because they deploy negative formulations saying what God is not in their writings about Jesus Professions of atheism in Dostoevsky and Tolstoy s non-divine Jesus are but separate negative paths toward truer discernment of Christ This first study in English of the image of Christ in Russian literature highlights the importance of apophaticism as a theological practice and a literary method in understanding the Russian Christ It also emphasizes the importance of skepticism in Russian literary attitudes toward Jesus on the part of writers whose private crucibles of doubt produced some of the most provocative and enduring images of Christ in world literature This important study will appeal to scholars and students of Orthodox Christianity and Russian literature as well as educated general readers interested in religion and nineteenth century Russian novels

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Contemporary Fiction and Christianity Andrew Tate, 2010-10-12

Translation and the Book Trade in Early Modern Europe José María Pérez Fernández, Edward Wilson-Lee, 2014-12-29 This collection underscores the role played by translated books in the early modern period Individual essays aim to highlight the international nature of Renaissance culture and the way in which translators were fundamental agents in the formation of literary canons This volume introduces readers to a pan-European story while considering various aspects of the book trade from typesetting and bookselling to editing and censorship The result is a multifaceted survey of transnational phenomena

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