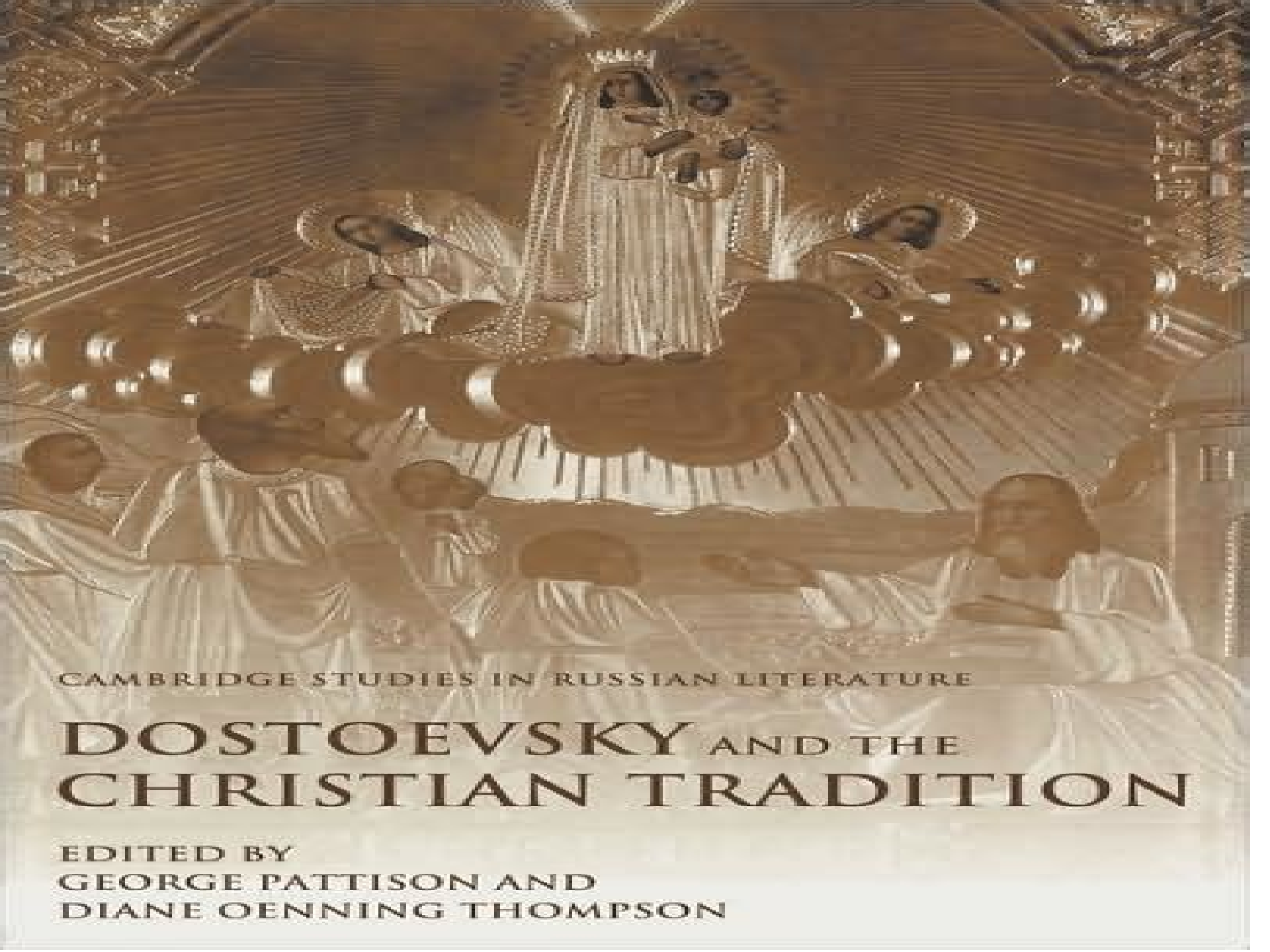




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Dostoevsky and the Dynamics of Religious Experience Malcolm V. Jones, 2005 Dostoevsky and the Dynamics of Religious Experience deals with the religious dimension of the novelist's life and fiction. The book is structured through six clearly defined and self-reliant essays that take into account past and current criticism and offers a close textual analysis on Dostoevsky's works including *The Double*, *Notes from Underground*, *Crime and Punishment*, *The Idiot*, *The Devils* and an in-depth study of *The Brothers Karamazov*. *Christian Fiction and Religious Realism in the Novels of Dostoevsky* Wil van den Bercken, 2011-01-01 This study offers a literary analysis and theological evaluation of the Christian themes in the five great novels of Dostoevsky: *Crime and Punishment*, *The Idiot*, *The Adolescent*, *The Devils* and *The Brothers Karamazov*. Dostoevsky's ambiguous treatment of religious issues in his literary works strongly differs from the slavophile Orthodoxy of his journalistic writings. In the novels Dostoevsky deals with Christian basic values which are presented via a unique tension between the fictionality of the Christian characters and the reader's experience of the existential reality of their religious problems.

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Augustine and Literature Robert Peter Kennedy, Kim Paffenroth, John Doody, 2006-01-01 The influence of Christianity on literature has been great throughout history, as has been the influence of the great Christian Augustine. *Augustine and Literature* explores Augustine's influence on literature from the Middle Ages to the present day and discusses the implications of expressing Augustine's religious themes both in literature and in more directly theological works.

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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

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interested in literature particularly in Russian literature and Dostoevsky **Dostoevsky's The Idiot and the Ethical Foundations of Narrative** Sarah J. Young, 2004 Provides an innovative theoretical framework for an analysis that integrates structural and narratological considerations with thematic religious and ethical aspects by focusing on the characters interactivity as the most fundamental level on which the ethical systems of the novel are enacted Examines the questions of what ethical bases are put forward by the novel what faith issues and philosophical world views they derive from and how in terms of structuring and narration rather than simply thematically they are presented in the novel Through the concept of scripting the author shows how the ethical becomes the foundation for the narratological in The idiot Back cover

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