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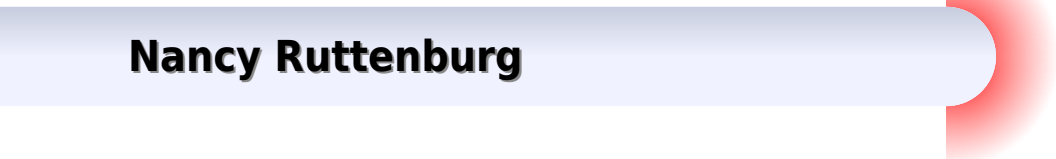
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Dostoevsky And The Jews:

Dostoevsky the Thinker James Patrick Scanlan, 2002 For all his distance from philosophy Dostoevsky was one of the most philosophical of writers Drawing on his novels essays letters and notebooks this volume examines Dostoevsky's philosophical thought *A New Word on The Brothers Karamazov* Robert Louis Jackson, 2004 Clear and compelling new readings of Dostoevsky's last and greatest novel **Dostoevsky's Democracy** Nancy Rutenberg, 2010-01-04 Dostoevsky's Democracy offers a major reinterpretation of the life and work of the great Russian writer by closely reexamining the crucial transitional period between the early works of the 1840s and the important novels of the 1860s Sentenced to death in 1849 for utopian socialist political activity the 28 year old Dostoevsky was subjected to a mock execution and then exiled to Siberia for a decade including four years in a forced labor camp where he experienced a crisis of belief It has been influentially argued that the result of this crisis was a conversion to Russian Orthodoxy and reactionary politics But Dostoevsky's Democracy challenges this view through a close investigation of Dostoevsky's Siberian decade and its most important work the autobiographical novel Notes from the House of the Dead 1861 Nancy Rutenberg argues that Dostoevsky's crisis was set off by his encounter with common Russians in the labor camp an experience that led to an intense artistic meditation on what he would call Russian democratism By tracing the effects of this crisis Dostoevsky's Democracy presents a new understanding of Dostoevsky's aesthetic and political development and his role in shaping Russian modernity itself especially in relation to the preeminent political event of his time peasant emancipation *Dostoevsky's Religion* Steven Cassedy, 2005-05-02 Any reader of Dostoevsky is immediately struck by the importance of religion within the world of his fiction That said it is very difficult to locate a coherent set of religious beliefs within Dostoevsky's works and to argue that the writer embraced these beliefs This book provides a trenchant reassessment of his religion by showing how Dostoevsky used his writings as the vehicle for an intense probing of the nature of Christianity of the individual meaning of belief and doubt and of the problems of ethical behavior that arise from these questions The author argues that religion represented for Dostoevsky a welter of conflicting views and stances from philosophical idealism to nationalist messianism The strength of this study lies in its recognition of the absence of a single religious prescription in Dostoevsky's works as well as in its success in tracing the background of the ideas animating Dostoevsky's religious probing People of the Book Jeffrey Rubin-Dorsky, Shelley Fisher Fishkin, 1996 A Mark Twain scholar An African American philosopher A lesbian feminist literary critic A Cuban American anthropologist A German immigrant to the United States A professor of English at a Jesuit university All share their reflections on the interconnectedness of identities and ideas in People of the Book the first collection in which Jewish American scholars examine how their Jewishness has shaped and influenced their intellectual endeavors and how their intellectual work has deepened their sense of themselves as Jews The contributors are highly productive and respected Jewish American scholars critics and teachers from departments of English history American studies Romance literature

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Profane Challenge and Orthodox Response in Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment" Janet G. Tucker, 2008

Profane Challenge and Orthodox Response in Dostoevsky s Crime and Punishment presents for the first time an examination of this great novel as a work aimed at winning back target readers young contemporary radicals from Utilitarianism nihilism and Utopian Socialism Dostoevsky framed the battle in the context of the Orthodox Church and oral tradition versus the West He relied on knowledge of the Gospels as text received orally forcing readers to react emotionally not rationally and thus undermining the very basis of his opponents arguments Dostoevsky saves Raskolnikov underscoring the inadequacy of rational thought and reminding his readers of a heritage discarded at their peril This volume should be of special interest to secondary and university students as well as to readers interested in literature particularly in Russian literature and Dostoevsky

Dostoevsky's Provocateurs Lynn Ellen Patyk, 2023-01-15

Confronting Bakhtin s formative reading of Dostoevsky to recover the ways the novelist stokes conflict and engages readers and to explore the reasons behind his adversarial approach Like so many other elements of his work Fyodor Dostoevsky s deliberate deployment of provocation was both prescient and precocious In this book Lynn Ellen Patyk singles out these forms of incitement as a communicative strategy that drives his paradoxical art Challenging revising and expanding on Mikhail Bakhtin s foundational analysis in Problems of Dostoevsky s Poetics Patyk demonstrates that provocation is the moving mover of Dostoevsky s poetics of conflict and she identifies the literary devices he uses to propel plot conflict and capture our attention Yet the full scope of Dostoevsky s provocative authorial activity can only be grasped alongside an understanding of his key themes which both probed and exploited the most divisive conflicts of his era The ultimate stakes of such friction are for him nothing less than moral responsibility and the truth of identity Sober and strikingly original compassionate but not uncritical Dostoevsky s Provocateurs exposes the charged current in the wiring of our modern selves In an economy of attention and its spoils provocation is an inexhaustibly renewable and often toxic resource

Redemption and the Merchant God Susan McReynolds Oddo, 2008

Dostoevsky 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 Dostoevsky 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

Conversations with Dostoevsky George Pattison,2024 Conversations with Dostoevsky presents a series of fictional conversations between George Pattison and Russian novelist Fyodor Dostoevsky The conversations deal with a range of topics including suicide guilt the Bible nationalism war and God The volume also includes commentaries which contextualize the issues discussed in the conversations

Dostoevsky and the Jews David I. Goldstein,1981

An Anthology of Jewish-Russian Literature Maxim Shrayer,2015-03-26 This definitive anthology gathers stories essays memoirs excerpts from novels and poems by more than 130 Jewish writers of the past two centuries who worked in the Russian language It features writers of the tsarist Soviet and post Soviet periods both in Russia and in the great emigrations representing styles and artistic movements from Romantic to Postmodern The authors include figures who are not widely known today as well as writers of world renown Most of the works appear here for the first time in English or in new translations The editor of the anthology Maxim D Shrayer of Boston College is a leading authority on Jewish Russian literature The selections were chosen not simply on the basis of the author s background but because each work illuminates questions of Jewish history status and identity Each author is profiled in an essay describing the personal cultural and historical circumstances in which the writer worked and individual works or groups of works are headnoted to provide further context The anthology not only showcases a wide selection of individual works but also offers an encyclopedic history of Jewish Russian culture This handsome two volume set is organized chronologically The first volume spans the nineteenth century and the first part of the twentieth century and includes the editor s extensive introduction to the Jewish Russian literary canon The second volume covers the period from the death of Stalin to the present and each volume includes a corresponding survey of Jewish Russian history by John D Klier of University College London as well as detailed bibliographies of historical and literary sources

The Ridiculous Jew Gary Rosenshield,2008-09-25 This book is a study devoted to exploring the use of a Russian version of the Jewish stereotype the ridiculous Jew in the works of three of the greatest writers of the nineteenth century Rosenshield does not attempt to expose the stereotype which was self consciously and unashamedly employed Rather he examines how stereotypes are used to further the very different artistic cultural and ideological agendas of each writer What distinguishes this book from others is that it explores the problems that arise when an ethnic stereotype is so fully incorporated into a work of art that it takes on a life of its own often undermining the intentions of its author as well as many of the defining elements

of the stereotype itself With each these writers the Jewish stereotype precipitates a literary transformation taking their work into an uncomfortable space for the author and a challenging one for readers **The Freedom to Choose Life** Scott W. Gustafson,2024-05-28 In *The Brothers Karamazov* Fyodor Dostoevsky proposes ministry as the way to resist and overcome the world's evil He employs two plotlines to do so The action plot concerns the events surrounding the murder of Fyodor Karamazov All evidence points to Dmitri Karamazov Rational circumstantial evidence convicts him yet the reader knows he is innocent The ministry plot occurs in this dark context where small acts of love are performed by The Elder Zosima Alyosha Karamazov and many others These acts of love all answer this unspoken question What can be said and done in Jesus name that opens the future to new possibilities in contexts heretofore deemed closed and without hope Asking and answering this question is the essence of ministry and since the question can be asked in any context ministry is possible anywhere Dostoevsky's unabashed antisemitism however undermines his brilliant analysis The concluding chapters document how unconfessed sins like antisemitism exert a death dealing power that undermines our cultures our communities and our ministries **The Freedom to Choose Life** shows how ministry resists and overcomes evil by these small acts of love and by the global effects of repenting of humanity's unconfessed sins **The Economy in Jewish History** Gideon Reuveni,Sarah Wobick-Segev,2010-12-01 Jewish historiography tends to stress the religious cultural and political aspects of the past By contrast the economy has been pushed to the margins of the Jewish discourse and scholarship since the end of the Second World War This volume takes a fresh look at Jews and the economy arguing that a broader cultural approach is needed to understand the central importance of the economy The very dynamics of economy and its ability to function depend on the ability of individuals to interact and on the shared values and norms that are fostered within ethnic communities Thus this volume sheds new light on the interrelationship between religion ethnicity culture and the economy revealing the potential of an economic turn in the study of history **Rewriting the Jew** Gabriella Safran,2002-01-01 In the Russian Empire of the 1870s and 1880s while intellectuals and politicians furiously debated the Jewish Question more and more acculturating Jews who dressed spoke and behaved like non Jews appeared in real life and in literature This book examines stories about Jewish assimilation by four authors Grigory Bogrov a Russian Jew Eliza Orzeszkowa a Polish Catholic and Nikolai Leskov and Anton Chekhov both Eastern Orthodox Russians Safran introduces the English language reader to works that were much discussed in their own time and she situates Jewish and non Jewish writers together in the context they shared For nineteenth century writers and readers successful fictional characters were types literary creations that both mirrored and influenced the trajectories of real lives Stories about Jewish assimilators and converts often juxtaposed two contrasting types the sincere reformer or true convert who has experienced a complete transformation and the secret recidivist or false convert whose real loyalties will never change As Safran shows writers borrowed these types from many sources including the novel of education produced by the Jewish enlightenment movement the Haskalah the political rhetoric of Positivist Polish nationalism the Bible

Shakespeare and Slavic folk beliefs Rewriting the Jew casts new light on the concept of type itself and on the question of whether literature can transfigure readers The classic story of Jewish assimilation describes readers who redesign themselves after the model of fictional characters in secular texts The writers studied here though examine attempts at Jewish self transformation while wondering about the reformability of personality In looking at their works Safran relates the modern Eastern European Jewish experience to a fundamental question of aesthetics Can art change us

Dostoevsky's The Idiot Liza Knapp, 1998 This book is designed to guide readers through Dostoevsky's *The Idiot* first published in 1869 and generally considered to be his most mysterious and confusing work

The Art of Being Jewish in Modern Times Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett, Jonathan Karp, 2013-02-11 The wide ranging portrayal of modern Jewishness in artistic terms invites scrutiny into the relationship between creativity and the formation of Jewish identity and into the complex issue of what makes a work of art uniquely Jewish Whether it is the provenance of the artist as in the case of popular Israeli singer Zehava Ben the intention of the iconography as in Ben Shahn's antifascist paintings or the utopian ideals of the Jewish Palestine Pavilion at the 1939 New York World's Fair clearly no single formula for defining Jewish art in the diaspora will suffice *The Art of Being Jewish in Modern Times* is the first work to analyze modern Jewry's engagement with the arts as a whole including music theater dance film museums architecture painting sculpture and more Working with a broad conception of what counts as art the book asks the following questions What roles have commerce and politics played in shaping Jewish artistic agendas Who determines the Jewishness of art and for what purposes What role has aesthetics played in reshaping religious traditions and rituals This richly illustrated volume illuminates how the arts have helped Jews confront the various challenges of modernity including cultural adaptation and self preservation economic diversification and ritual transformation There truly is an art to being Jewish in the modern world or alternatively an art to being modern in the Jewish world and this collection fully captures its range diversity and historical significance

Between Religion and Rationality Joseph Frank, 2010-07-01 Essays from the award winning Dostoevsky biographer In this book acclaimed Dostoevsky biographer Joseph Frank explores some of the most important aspects of nineteenth and twentieth century Russian culture literature and history Delving into the distinctions of the Russian novel as well as the conflicts between the religious peasant world and the educated Russian elite *Between Religion and Rationality* displays the cogent reflections of one of the most distinguished and versatile critics in the field Frank's essays provide a discriminating look at four of Dostoevsky's most famous novels discuss the debate between J M Coetzee and Mario Vargas Llosa on the issue of Dostoevsky and evil and confront Dostoevsky's anti-Semitism The collection also examines such topics as Orlando Figes's sweeping survey of the history of Russian culture the life of Pushkin and Oblomov's influence on Samuel Beckett Investigating the omnipresent religious theme that runs throughout Russian culture even in the antireligious Chekhov Frank argues that no other major European literature was as much preoccupied as the Russian with the tensions between religion and rationality *Between*

Religion and Rationality highlights this unique quality of Russian literature and culture offering insights for general readers and experts alike Understanding Jewish History Steven Bayme,1997 **The Jewish Century, New Edition** Yuri Slezkine,2019-05-28 This masterwork of interpretative history begins with a bold declaration The Modern Age is the Jewish Age and the twentieth century in particular is the Jewish Century The assertion is of course metaphorical But it drives home Yuri Slezkine s provocative thesis Jews have adapted to the modern world so well that they have become models of what it means to be modern While focusing on the drama of the Russian Jews including migr s and their offspring The Jewish Century is also an incredibly original account of the many faces of modernity nationalism socialism capitalism and liberalism Rich in its insight sweeping in its chronology and fearless in its analysis this is a landmark contribution to Jewish Russian European and American history

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Dostoevsky And The Jews**"

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