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Dostoevsky Anna Dostoevsky,1977-04 The present translation of the Reminiscences is based on the second Russian edition published in Moscow in 1971 and edited by the Dostoevsky scholars S V Belov and V A Tunimanov They have carried Grossman s work further by rearranging the manuscript into twelve broad chapters in chronological sequence corresponding to the most important periods in the life of Fyodor Dostoevsky s family This necessitated some transposition of material to where it chronologically belonged as well as the elimination of certain redundant episodes left in the Grossman edition Belov and Tunimanov also added as a first chapter Anna Grigoryevna s description of her childhood and youth and the milieu in which her extraordinary character was formed In the book s last chapter After Dostoevsky s Death they retained Anna Grigoryevna s Answer to Strakhov and added to it her description of her only meeting with Leo Tolstoy not included in the Grossman edition To this chapter the translator of the present edition has also restored the brief section Memoirists omitted from the second Russian edition

Dostoevsky Portrayed by His Wife Samuel Solomonovitch Kotliansky,2014-08-27 The two note books of the diary of Mme Dostoevsky the rough notes of her lengthy Reminiscences unfinished at the time of her death all in her own hand writing and copies of her husband s letters to her from 1866 to 1881 were found in August 1922 The Diary is a large volume of about 400 pages published in the original Russian by the Central Archives in 1923 Both note books relate to the time when the Dostoevskys were living abroad in Berlin Dresden and Baden whilst the Reminiscences was intended as a complete character portrait This volume first published in 1923 presents such selections from the entries in the diary the Reminiscences and correspondence as is valuable for the better understanding of Dostoevsky It offers remarkable insights into his often opaque personality particularly in relation to his personal habits his manner and character and his relationship with his devoted wife Anna Gregorevna

Dostoevsky Joseph Frank,2009-10-19 A magnificent one volume abridgement of one of the greatest literary biographies of our time Joseph Frank s award winning five volume Dostoevsky is widely recognized as the best biography of the writer in any language and one of the greatest literary biographies of the past half century Now Frank s monumental 2 500 page work has been skillfully abridged and condensed in this single highly readable volume with a new preface by the author Carefully preserving the original work s acclaimed narrative style and combination of biography intellectual history and literary criticism Dostoevsky A Writer in His Time illuminates the writer s works from his first novel Poor Folk to Crime and Punishment and The Brothers Karamazov by setting them in their personal historical and above all ideological context More than a biography in the usual sense this is a cultural history of nineteenth century Russia providing both a rich picture of the world in which Dostoevsky lived and a major reinterpretation of his life and work

Dostoevsky's Unfinished Journey Robin Feuer Miller,Professor Robin Feuer Miller,2007-01-01 How does Dostoevsky s fiction illuminate questions that are important to us today What does the author have to say about memory and invention the nature of evidence and why we read How did his readings of such writers as Rousseau Maturin and Dickens

filter into his own novelistic consciousness And what happens to a novel like Crime and Punishment when it is the subject of a classroom discussion or a conversation In this original and wide ranging book Dostoevsky scholar Robin Feuer Miller approaches the author s major works from a variety of angles and offers a new set of keys to understanding Dostoevsky s world Taking Dostoevsky s own conversion as her point of departure Miller explores themes of conversion and healing in his fiction where spiritual and artistic transfigurations abound She also addresses questions of literary influence intertextuality and the potency of what the author termed ideas in the air For readers new to Dostoevsky s writings as well as those deeply familiar with them Miller offers lucid insights into his works and into their continuing power to engage readers in our own times

The Dostoevsky Archive Peter Sekirin,1997-01-01 Fyodor Mikhailovich Dostoevsky 1821ndash 1881 one of the greatest novelists of the 19th century continues to be one of the writers most focused upon in academia throughout the world With the recent opening of numerous archives in the former Soviet Union much new material has come to light that has not yet been incorporated in publishes works or standard curricula The Dostoevsky Archive comprehensively documents the entire life of the Russian novelist using contemporary Russian source documents the author s own letters and notes and those of his family and the memoirs of his contemporaries This fullscale reference work includes a detailed chronology an annotated bibliography and brief biographies of important contemporaries Fully indexed

Fyodor Dostoyevsky: Memoirs, Letters and Autobiographical Works Fyodor Dostoyevsky,2024-01-06 In Fyodor Dostoyevsky Memoirs Letters and Autobiographical Works the reader is granted an intimate glimpse into the turbulent life of one of literature s most seminal figures This collection combines carefully curated memoirs and letters that illustrate Dostoyevsky s philosophical inquiries personal struggles and the socio political milieu of 19th century Russia Thoughtfully embracing a confessional literary style the text reveals the author s profound exploration of existential themes morality and the human condition capturing the complex interplay between his life experiences and his acclaimed literary output Fyodor Dostoyevsky a former political prisoner and revolutionary thinker was shaped by his encounters with suffering guilt and redemption all of which deeply informed his writing His years in Siberian exile honed his insights into human psychology while his struggles with faith and doubt resonate throughout his works Dostoyevsky s unique perspective as a keen observer of society enhances this collection providing context to his philosophical explorations and serving as a foundation for his enduring legacy in literature This compelling anthology is essential for scholars and enthusiasts alike offering invaluable insights into Dostoyevsky s formative years and the philosophies that underpin his masterpieces Readers seeking a deeper understanding of the man behind the novels will find their intellectual curiosity piqued and their appreciation for his work immeasurably enriched

Canadian Slavonic Papers ,1999 **Fyodor Dostoevsky-Darkness and Dawn (1848-1849)** Thomas Gaiton Marullo,2024-11-15 Fyodor Dostoevsky Darkness and Dawn 1848 1849 the third and final volume on the writer s childhood adolescence and youth seeks to disclose in a detailed and intimate way Dostoevsky s last two years before his exile to Siberia

Together with the first two volumes it attempts to present for the first time a complete and congruent picture of the writer's first twenty-eight years. Thomas Gaiton Marullo first examines diverse responses of the Russian church state and citizens to the French socialists in particular Charles Fourier and to the revolutions of 1848 before he moves to lively debates on Dostoevsky's socialism and new attacks on his writings. He then considers the dynamics of the Petrashevsky and Durov circles, fresh assaults on Dostoevsky's works and the increasing desperation of the writer himself, particularly with Andrei Kraevsky. In the final sections of the book Marullo sheds light on Dostoevsky's readings of Belinsky's letter to Gogol, the arrests of Petrashevsky and company including Dostoevsky and his brothers Andrei and Mikhail as well as his responses to members of the Investigative Commission for the Petrashevsky Affair, his eight months in prison in the Peter Paul Fortress, his mock execution on the Semyonovsky Parade Ground and his departure to exile in Siberia. This volume will be of interest to scholars, students and devotees not only of Dostoevsky but also of Russian and European history, culture and civilization.

Dostoevsky 1821-1881 E.H. Carr, 2014-08-27 The bare events of Dostoevsky's life—his father murdered by peasants, his own ordeal before a firing squad, then exile in Siberia, his epilepsy, gambling, poverty and debts—go far to account for his strange intensity of vision. This biography, first published in 1931, traces his wayward development from his strict and secluded childhood to his debut as literary pimple, through his years of anguish to his maturity as artist and final apotheosis as Russian patriot. Written some fifty years after Dostoevsky's death, when the material necessary for a full study first became available, Carr's classic study reflects an approach to the life and genius of Dostoevsky dominated by the concerns of the mid-twentieth century. With its illuminating chapters on each of the great novels and its stylistic precision, this treatment of Dostoevsky remains a perfect introduction to the man both as a novelist and as a human being. Fyodor Dostoevsky—In the Beginning (1821-1845) Thomas Gaiton Marullo, 2017-02-24 More than a century after his death in 1881, Fyodor Dostoevsky continues to fascinate readers and reviewers. Countless studies of his writing have been published; more than a dozen in the past few years alone. In this important new work, Thomas Marullo provides a diary portrait of Dostoevsky's early years, drawn from the letters, memoirs and criticism of the writer as well as from the testimony and witness of family and friends, readers and reviewers, and observers and participants in his life. Marullo's exhaustive search of published materials on Dostoevsky sheds light on many unexplored corners of Dostoevsky's childhood, adolescence and youth. Speakers of excerpts are given maximum freedom. Anything they said about the writer, the good and the bad, the truth and the lies, are included, with extensive footnotes providing correctives, counter arguments and other pertinent information. The first part of this volume, *All in the Family*, focuses on Dostoevsky's early formation and schooling, i.e. his time in city and country and his ties to his family, particularly his parents. The second section, *To Petersburg*, features Dostoevsky's early days in Russia's imperial city, his years at the Main Engineering Academy and the death of his father. The third part, *Darkness before Dawn*, deals with the writer's youthful struggles and strivings, culminating in the success of his work *Poor Folk*. This clear and comprehensive portrait of

one of the world's greatest writers will appeal to students teachers and scholars of Dostoevsky's early life as well as general readers interested in Dostoevsky literature and history

The Dostoevsky Journal, 2004

Lament, Death, and Destiny Richard Hughes, Richard A. Hughes, 2004 Lament a natural healthy response to unfair suffering and death has largely disappeared from modern life and thought This book reaffirms ancient Greek and Hebrew conceptions of lament as a protest against death as fate Richard A Hughes finds lament to be basic in the Bible and he traces the decline of lament beginning with Plato's antifeminist critique and early Christian theodicy through the church fathers and the Protestant reformers He shows that lament was displaced by classical doctrines of providence but recaptured in the modern existentialist revolt against unjust suffering Hughes discusses the need for lament in the present age of mass catastrophic death

Dostoevsky Fyodor Dostoyevsky, 1923 *Reminiscences of Dostoevsky* by his wife p 97 153

Unconscious Structure in The Idiot Elizabeth Dalton, 2015-03-08 Arguing that psychoanalytic method enlarges and enriches the significance of literature by discovering a fundamental unconscious structure governing meaning and form in the literary text Elizabeth Dalton presents both a new and lucid reformulation of the theory of psychoanalytic criticism and a penetrating study of Dostoevsky's great novel *The Idiot* In answering the objections to psychoanalytic criticism she contends that the method if properly understood can be used without falling into reductionism and without recourse to the author's biography She then deals with such crucial issues as the connections between dreams and literary creation the role of repression in art the relationship between creativity and psychopathology and the unconscious aspects of language Demonstrating this approach in a radical and comprehensive interpretation of Dostoevsky's novel the author shows how the enigmatic character of Prince Myshkin his epilepsy his mystical insights his love of Nastasya and his mysterious involvement with her murderer are all related in a complex pattern of unconscious conflict and fantasy derived from the most primitive and powerful motifs of psychic life Professor Dalton's pursuit of unconscious connections into virtually every detail of the novel accounting for subplots minor characters and even for the puzzling flaws in the narrative fully establishes the importance of psychoanalysis for the study of literature Originally published in 1979 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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Juri Lotman - Culture, Memory and History Marek Tamm, 2019-10-09 This volume brings together a selection of Juri Lotman's late essays published between 1979 and 1995 While Lotman is widely read in the fields of semiotics and literary studies his innovative ideas about history and memory remain relatively unknown The articles in this volume most of which are appearing in English for the first time lay out Lotman's semiotic model of culture with its emphasis on

mnemonic processes Lotman's concept of culture as the non hereditary memory of a community that is in a continuous process of self interpretation will be of interest to scholars working in cultural theory memory studies and the theory of history *Dostoevsky and the Catholic Underground* Elizabeth A. Blake, 2014-04-30 While Dostoevsky's relation to religion is well trod ground there exists no comprehensive study of Dostoevsky and Catholicism Elizabeth Blake's ambitious and learned *Dostoevsky and the Catholic Underground* fills this glaring omission in the scholarship Previous commentators have traced a wide ranging hostility in Dostoevsky's understanding of Catholicism to his Slavophilism Blake depicts a far more nuanced picture Her close reading demonstrates that he is repelled and fascinated by Catholicism in all its medieval Reformation and modern manifestations Dostoevsky saw in Catholicism not just an inspirational source for the Grand Inquisitor but a political force an ideological wellspring a unique mode of intellectual inquiry and a source of cultural production Blake's insightful textual analysis is accompanied by an equally penetrating analysis of nineteenth century European revolutionary history from Paris to Siberia that undoubtedly influenced the evolution of Dostoevsky's thought

Freud's Russia James L. Rice, 2017-07-05 Freud's lifelong involvement with the Russian national character and culture is examined in James Rice's imaginative combination of history literary analysis and psychoanalysis Freud's Russia opens up the neglected Eastern Front of Freud's world the Russian roots of his parents colleagues and patients He reveals that the psychoanalyst was vitally concerned with the events in Russian history and its nineteenth century cultural greats Rice explores how this intense interest contributed to the evolution of psychoanalysis at every critical stage Freud's mentor Charcot was a physician to the Tsar his best friends in Paris were gifted Russian doctors and some of his most valued colleagues Max Eitingon Moshe Wulff Sabina Spielrein and Lou Andreas Salome were also from Russia These acquaintances intrigued Freud and precipitated his inquiry into the Russian psyche Rice shows how Freud's major works incorporate elements overtly and covertly from his Russia He describes Freud's most famous case the Wolf Man Sergei Pankeev and traces how his personality fused in Freud's imagination with that of Feodor Dostoevsky Beyond this Rice reveals the remarkable influence Dostoevsky had on Freud surveying Freud's extensive library holdings and sources of biographical information on the Russian novelist Initially inspired by the Freud Jung letters that appeared in 1974 Freud's Russia breaks new ground Its fresh perspective will be of significant interest to psychoanalysts historians of European culture biographers of Freud and students of Dostoevsky in comparative literature It is a major work in fusing European intellectual history with the founding father of psychoanalysis **The Dostoevsky Encyclopedia** Kenneth Lantz, 2004-06-30 One of the greatest writers of all time Fyodor Dostoevsky 1821-1881 is best known for such masterpieces as *Crime and Punishment* and *The Brothers Karamazov* His works are widely read and studied today and he has received much biographical and critical attention Like many other writers of enduring literature he engages timeless moral and theological issues His writings and ideas are complex and reflect the swirling political and intellectual controversies of his time This encyclopedia is a

convenient and comprehensive guide to his life and writings Through more than 200 alphabetically arranged entries this reference details his life and career Each of his fictional works is discussed as are his major pieces of journalism There are also entries for his family members close friends and associates places where he lived literary movements with which he is associated and journals or newspapers in which he published Also included are entries for major writers and thinkers who influenced his works and for ideas and themes that figure prominently in his writings The entries cite works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography of major works The Burning of Byron's Memoirs
Peter Cochran, 2015-01-12 The Burning of Byron's Memoirs is a collection of new and uncollected essays and papers given at many conferences over a two decade period They cover many aspects of Byron's life and work including his relationship with his parents his library his attitude to Shakespeare his borrowings from other writers and his feelings about women and men Two essays centre on his close friends Hobhouse and Kinnaid All are informed by first hand acquaintance with primary texts The title essay has been hailed as the best ever documentation of the disgraceful way in which Byron's Memoirs were destroyed within days of his death being announced For anyone interested in Byron either as a man a poet or as a cultural phenomenon The Burning of Byron's Memoirs is essential reading

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