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in undergraduate graduate and high school classrooms Topics include ethics gender money Orthodox Christianity psychoanalysis social justice teaching in prison and the use of digital media and film adaptations *Dostoevsky (1821-1881)* Edward Hallett Carr,1931 Dostoevsky's Political Thought Richard Avramenko, Lee Trepanier, 2013-05-23 Recognized as one of the greatest novelists of all time Fyodor Dostoevsky continues to inspire and instigate questions about religion philosophy and literature However there has been a neglect looking at his political thought its philosophical and religious foundations its role in nineteenth century Europe and its relevance for us today Dostoevsky's Political Thought explores Dostoevsky's political thought in his fictional and nonfictional works with contributions from scholars of political science philosophy history and Russian Studies From a variety of perspectives these scholars contribute to a greater understanding of Dostoevsky not only as a political thinker but also as a writer philosopher and religious thinker **Dostoevsky's the Brothers Karamazov** Diane O. Thompson, 2012-08-01 In *The Brothers Karamazov* Dostoevsky achieved his fullest realisation of his Christian ideal He was also a realist keenly aware of the dissonant contending views ranged against it which play a powerful role in the novel's dialogue This study explores the tension between Dostoevsky's aspirations and the ideological challenges and tragic reality represented in his last novel It points out significant passages for discussion while highlighting distinctive features of Dostoevsky's poetics It asks how he attempted to reconcile his pluralist vision with Christian claims to universal truth without lapsing into philosophical relativism It is hoped that this study may stimulate the thinking of non specialist readers and Dostoevsky scholars as well as contribute to a wider debate on the problem of persuasively and artistically representing a Christian ideal in our post Christian age The Emancipation of Russian Christianity Natalia A. Pecherskaya, Ruth Coates, 1995 These essays by Russian scholars represent an attempt to give meaning to the interaction of religious consciousness and culture They represent an exposition of historical theological ecclesiastical philosophical and moral problems from the point of view of the religious consciousness a function which was the exclusive prerogative of the clergy and consequently absent in scholarly literature of the Soviet period The collection as a whole witnesses to the liberation of Christian thought in Russia With an introduction by Natalia Pecherskaya Director of the St Petersburg School of Religion and Philosophy Essays include Sergei Bulgakov His Life and His Reflections in It A Case Study for the Churching of the Russian Intelligencia A M Choufrine Christian Tradition and the Birth of the Concept of Patriotism in Russia M M Krom On the Doctrine of the Church V A Alymov The Word of the Church On the Orthodox Exegesis G I Benevich Theology on the Margins of Philosophy A G Chernyakov Metaphysics in Dostoevsky's Poetics O M Nogovitsyn 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

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