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Facets of Russian Irrationalism between Art and Life, 2016-04-08 Russia is an enigmatic, mysterious country situated between East and West, not only spatially but also mentally. Or so it is traditionally perceived in Western Europe and the Anglophone world at large. One of the distinctive features of Russian culture is its

irrationalism which revealed itself diversely in Russian life and thought literature music and visual arts and has survived to the present day Bridging the gap in existing scholarship the current volume is an attempt at an integral and multifaceted approach to this phenomenon and launches the study of Russian irrationalism in philosophy theology literature and the arts of the last two hundred years together with its reflections in Russian reality Contributors Tatiana Chumakova David Gillespie Arkadii Goldenberg Kira Gordovich Rainer Gr bel Elizabeth Harrison Jeremy Howard Aleksandr Ivashkin Elena Kabkova Sergei Kibal nik Oleg Kovalov Alexander McCabe Barbara Olaszek Oliver Ready Oliver Smith Margarita Odesskaia Ildik M ria R cz Lyudmila Safronova Marilyn Schwinn Smith Henrieke Stahl Olga Stukalova Olga Tabachnikova Christopher John Tooke and Natalia Vinokurova 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

The Jewish Persona in the European Imagination Leonid Livak, 2010-09-10 This book proposes that the idea of the Jews in European cultures has little to do with actual Jews but rather is derived from the conception of Jews as Christianity's paradigmatic Other eternally reenacting their morally ambiguous New Testament role as the Christ bearing and killing chosen people of God Through new readings of canonical Russian literary texts by Gogol Turgenev Chekhov Babel and others the author argues that these European writers Christian secular and Jewish based their representation of Jews on the Christian exegetical tradition of anti Judaism Indeed Livak disputes the classification of some Jewish writers as belonging to Jewish literature arguing that such an approach obscures these writers' debt to European literary traditions and their ambivalence about their Jewishness This work seeks to move the study of Russian literature and Russian Jewish literature in particular down a new path It will stir up controversy around Christian Jewish cultural interaction the representation of otherness in European arts and folklore modern Jewish experience and Russian literature and culture **A Nation Astray** Ingrid Anne Kleespies, 2012-11-15 The metaphor of the nomad may at first seem surprising for Russia given its history of serfdom travel restrictions and strict social hierarchy But as the imperial center struggled to tame a vast territory with ever expanding borders ideas of mobility motion travel wandering and homelessness came to constitute important elements in the discourse about national identity For Russians of the nineteenth century national identity was anything but stable This

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Dostoevsky at 200 Katherine Bowers, Kate Holland, 2021-07-20 Marking the bicentenary of Dostoevsky's birth *Dostoevsky at 200 The Novel in Modernity* takes the writer's art specifically the tension between experience and formal representation as its central theme While many critical approaches to Dostoevsky's works are concerned with spiritual and philosophical dilemmas this volume focuses instead on questions of design and narrative to explore Dostoevsky and the novel from a multitude of perspectives Contributors situate Dostoevsky's formal choices of narrative plot genre characterization and the novel itself within modernity and consider how the experience of modernity led to Dostoevsky's particular engagement with form Conceived as a forum for younger scholars working in new directions in Dostoevsky scholarship this volume asks how narrative and genre shape Dostoevsky's works as well as how they influence the way modernity is represented Of interest not only to readers and scholars of Russian literature but also to those curious about the genre of the novel more broadly *Dostoevsky at 200* is pathbreaking in its approach to the question of Dostoevsky's contribution to the novel as a form

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