

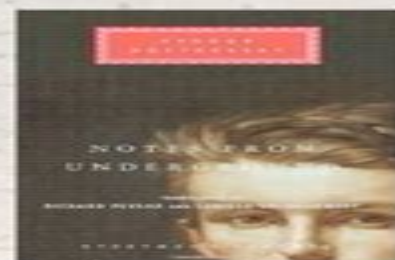
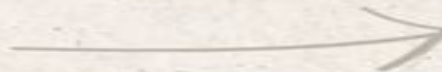
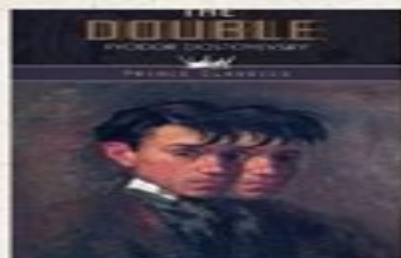
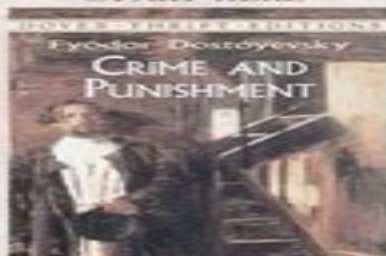


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Wittgenstein Reading Sascha Bru, Wolfgang Huemer, Daniel Steuer, 2013-10-29. Wittgenstein's thought is reflected in his reading and reception of other authors. Wittgenstein Reading approaches the moment of literature as a vehicle of self-reflection for Wittgenstein. What sounds on the surface like criticism, e.g. of Shakespeare, can equally be understood as a simple registration of Wittgenstein's own reaction; hence a piece of self-diagnosis or self-analysis. The book brings a representative sample of authors from Shakespeare, Goethe, or Dostoevsky to some that have received far less attention in Wittgenstein scholarship like Kleist, Lessing, or Wilhelm Busch, and Johann Nepomuk Nestroy. Furthermore, the volume offers means for the cultural contextualization of Wittgenstein's thoughts. Unique to this book is its internal design. The editors' introduction sets the scene with regards to both biography and theory, while each of the subsequent chapters takes a quotation from Wittgenstein on a particular author as its point of departure for developing a more specific theme relating to the writer in question. This format serves to avoid the well-trodden paths of discussions on the relationship between philosophy and literature, allowing for unconventional observations to be made. Furthermore, the volume offers means for the cultural contextualization of Wittgenstein's thoughts. **Dostoevsky's Convictional Theology Expressed in His Life and Literature** Dumitru Sevastian, 2021-03-12. Fyodor Dostoevsky was not a theologian and his books are not books of theology.

However there is a living way that emerges from the study of his life and work convictions made manifest in the details of his own life and the lives of his characters Utilizing James William McClendon s conception of biography as theology Dr Dumitru Sevastian explores the lived convictions that emerge from three distinct periods in Dostoevsky s life the pre Siberian Siberian and post Siberian each represented by one of his novels The Poor Folk The House of the Dead and The Brothers Karamazov What emerges is a powerful expression of faith formed in community and tempered in suffering an example relevant to all Christians seeking to model their lives and relationships on the dying and resurrected Christ Dostoevsky Rowan Williams,2008-01-01 Rowan Williams explores the intricacies of speech fiction metaphor and iconography in the works of one of literature s most complex and most misunderstood authors Williams investigation focuses on the four major novels of Dostoevsky s maturity Crime and Punishment The Idiot Devils and The Brothers Karamazov He argues that understanding Dostoevsky s style and goals as a writer of fiction is inseparable from understanding his religious commitments Any reader who enters the rich and insightful world of Williams Dostoevsky will emerge a more thoughtful and appreciative reader for it

Dostoevsky and the Dynamics of Religious Experience Malcolm V. Jones,2005 One of the world s foremost experts on Dostoevsky presents a new study focusing on the religious concerns of the enigmatic author **Confronting Dostoevsky's Demons** James Goodwin,2010 Although criticized at one time for its highly tendentious spirit Dostoevsky s Demons 1871 1872 has proven to be a novel of great polemical vitality Originally inspired by a minor conspiratorial episode of the late 1860s well after Dostoevsky s death 1881 the work continued to earn both acclaim and contempt for its scathing caricature of revolutionists driven by destructive anarchic aims The text of Demons assumed new meaning in Russian literary culture following the Bolshevik triumph of 1917 when the reestablishment and expansion of centralized state power inevitably revived interest in the radical populist tendencies of Russia s past in particular the anarchist thought of Dostoevsky s legendary contemporary Mikhail Bakunin 1814 1876 Confronting Dostoevsky s Demons is the first book to explore the life of Dostoevsky s novel in light of disputes and controversies over Bakunin s troubling legacy in Russia Contrary to the traditional view which assumes the obsolescence of Demons throughout much of the Communist period 1917 1991 this book demonstrates that the potential resurgence of Bakuninist thought actually encouraged reassessments of Dostoevsky s novel By exploring the different ideas and critical strategies that motivated opposing interpretations of the novel in post revolutionary Russia Confronting Dostoevsky s Demons reveals how the potential resurrection of Bakunin s anti authoritarian ethos fostered the return of a politically reactionary novel to the canon of Russian classics *Written for the Drawer* Brett Winestock,2024 Russian Jewish writer Leonid Tsypkin 1926 82 a doctor by trade wrote primarily for the drawer fearing professional consequences if he were to publish his fiction Despite Tsypkin s almost complete lack of readership during his lifetime his work has received international posthumous recognition with Susan Sontag calling his work among the most beautiful exalting and original achievements of a century s worth of fiction Tsypkin s autobiographical writing explored the

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