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The Fiction of Margaret Atwood Fiona Tolan, 2022-09-22 Winner of the 2023 Atwood Society Award for Best Book on Atwood and Her Work Margaret Atwood is one of the most significant writers working today Her writing spans seven decades is phenomenally diverse and ambitious and has amassed an enormous body of literary criticism In this invaluable guide Fiona Tolan provides a clear and comprehensive overview of evolving critical approaches to Atwood s work Addressing all of the author s key texts the book deftly guides the reader through the most characteristic influential and insightful critical readings of the last fifty years It highlights recurring themes in Atwood s work such as gender feminism power and violence fairy tale and the gothic environmental destruction and dystopian futures This is an indispensable companion for anyone interested in reading and writing about Margaret Atwood Two Solicitudes Margaret Atwood, Victor Lévy Beaulieu, 1998 In March 1995 Victor Levy Beaulieu the well known French Canadian novelist and man of letters spent a week in Toronto staying with Margaret Atwood That week in Toronto was matched by a return engagement in May 1995 when Margaret Atwood visited Victor Levy Beaulieu s country home near Trois Pistoles Quebec There over ten days they discussed many topics of mutual interest that underlie literature the importance of childhood of myth of belonging to territory the real versus the imaginary world power and the lack of it and their own works Interviews and Conversations with 20th-century Authors Writing in English Stan A. Vrana, 1982 To find more information about Rowman and Littlefield titles please visit www.rowmanlittlefield.com **Conversations with Dostoevsky** George Pattison, 2024-02-13 Conversations with Dostoevsky presents a series of fictional conversations taking place between November 2018 and Spring 2019 in the narrator s Glasgow apartment and elsewhere in the city At the beginning of the conversations the narrator has been reading Dostoevsky s story A Gentle Spirit which concludes with a dramatic statement of protest atheism This statement suggests that love is not possible in a purely mechanical universe in which all living beings are condemned to death and ultimate extinction The conversations spell out Dostoevsky s response to this view and his advocacy of faith in God Christ and immortality The themes discussed include suicide truth and lies guilt determinism literature the Bible Mary Christ Dostoevsky and film the woman question nationalism war the Church the Jewish question immortality and God In addition to conversations between the narrator and Dostoevsky we drop in on a dinner party at which Dostoevsky is discussed from various points of view and in

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