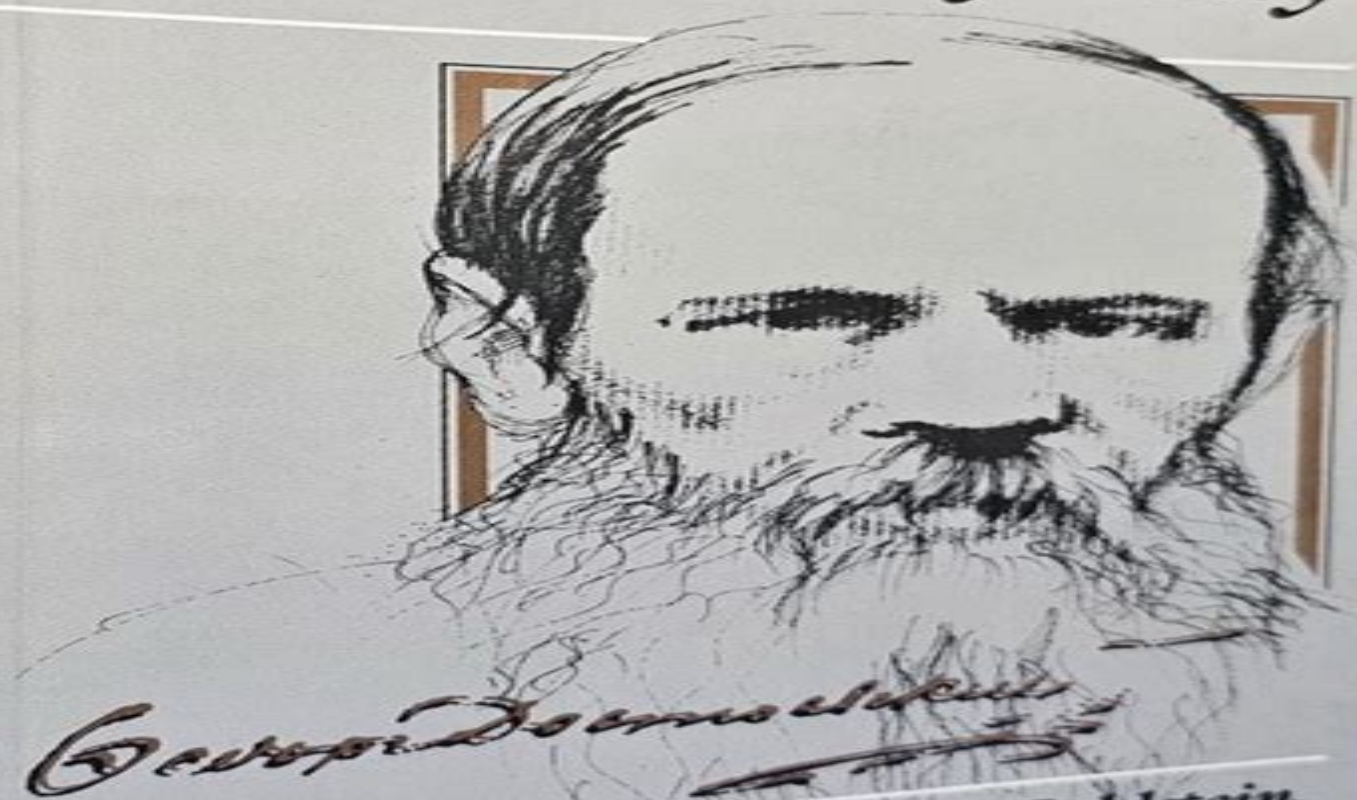


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Following on the heels of her exciting and widely acclaimed *A Monster's Notes* and with Sheck's characteristic brilliance of language *Island of the Mad* follows the solitary hunchbacked Ambrose A as he sets out on a mysterious journey to Venice in search of a lost notebook he knows almost nothing about Eventually he arrives in San Servolo the Island of the Mad in the Venetian Lagoon only a few minutes boat ride from Venice At the island's old abandoned hospital which has been turned into a conference center he discovers a mess of papers in a drawer and among them the correspondence and notes of two of the island's former inhabitants a woman with a rare genetic illness which causes the afflicted to gradually become unable to sleep until increasingly hallucinatory and feverish they essentially die of sleeplessness and her friend a man who experiences epileptic seizures As the sleepless woman's eyesight fails she wants only one thing that her friend read to her from Dostoevsky's great novel *The Idiot* a book she loves but can no longer read herself As Ambrose follows their strange tale everything he has ever known or thought is called into question *Dostoevsky's Incarnational Realism* Paul J.

Contino, 2020-08-17 In this book Paul Contino offers a theological study of Dostoevsky's final novel *The Brothers Karamazov* He argues that incarnational realism animates the vision of the novel and the decisions and actions of its hero Alyosha Fyodorovich Karamazov The book takes a close look at Alyosha's mentor the Elder Zosima and the way his role as a confessor and his vision of responsibility to all for all develops and influences Alyosha The remainder of the study which serves as a kind of reader's guide to the novel follows Alyosha as he takes up the mantle of his elder develops as a monk in the world and

at the end of three days ascends in his vision of Cana The study attends also to Alyosha's brothers and his ministry to them Mitya's struggle to become a new man and Ivan's anguished groping toward responsibility Finally Contino traces Alyosha's generative role with the young people he encounters and his final message of hope Man is a Mystery. It Must Be Unraveled..., 2001-01-11 Let me tell you dear heart it can happen that you go through life without knowing under your very nose there is a book in which your life is described in the minutest detail What you have never even noticed before you gradually remember as you start reading such a book and find out and discover some books you read and read and you can't make head or tail of them however much you try It is so damn clever that you can't understand a word of it But you read a book like that and feel as though you had written it yourself just as though how shall I put it as though you had taken possession of your own heart whatever it might be had turned it inside out for people to see and described it all in detail that's how it is And how simple it is good Lord Why I could have written it myself Why indeed shouldn't I have written it myself from *Poor Folk* by Fyodor Dostoyevsky *Confession in the Novel* Les W. Smith, 1996 A heritage of conflict in author character relations emerges through works by Dostoevsky Mauriac O'Connor and DeLillo where the issue of a character's freedom from the author's perspective proves essential to understanding narrative form **Augustine and Literature** Robert Peter Kennedy, Kim Paffenroth, John Doody, 2006-01-01 The influence of Christianity on literature has been great throughout history as has been the influence of the great Christian Augustine Augustine and Literature explores Augustine's influence on literature from the Middle Ages to the present day and discusses the implications of expressing Augustine's religious themes both in literature and in more directly theological works *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 Dark Landscape of Modern Fiction** Patrick Reilly, 2018-05-08 This title was first published in 2003 This text explores the dark pessimistic truth that pervades the pages of modern texts setting a theme of Dante's *Inferno* against the work of modern authors including Dostoyevsky Hardy Conrad Wharton Kafka Camus Waugh and Flannery O'Connor The author's thesis is that these writers exhibit a hostility towards the

reader an anger that the reader should continue to be so deludedly happy when the writer has become so mortifyingly enlightened At its most characteristic Reilly demonstrates modern fiction seems to achieve a savage satisfaction in inflicting this pain to an extent that could be described as sadistic Reilly traces what he calls this punitive spirit to a character in the Inferno Vanni Fucci who suffering himself does his best to make Dante suffer too Through the study he uses the Inferno as a guide to the prevailing attitudes in modern fiction revealing a parallel between the prohibition of pity within the medieval poem and in the pages of modern texts Dostoevsky and the Epileptic Mode of Being Paul Fung, 2017-07-05 For Fyodor Dostoevsky 1821-81 who lived with epileptic seizures for more than thirty years illness is an ineradicable part of existence Epilepsy in his writings denotes both a set of physical symptoms and a state of survival in which the protagonists incessantly try to articulate theorize or master what is ungraspable in their everyday experience Their attempts to deal with what they cannot control or comprehend results in disappointment or what Dostoevsky called a mystical terror Dostoevsky's heroes are unable fully to understand this state and their existence becomes epileptic in so far as self knowledge and self coincidence are never achieved Fung explores new critical pathways by reexamining five of Dostoevsky's post Siberian novels Drawing on insights from writers including Benjamin Blanchot Freud Lacan and Nietzsche the book takes epilepsy as a trope for discussing the unspeakable moments in the texts and is intended for students and scholars who are interested in the subject of modernity critique of the visual and dialogues between philosophy and literature Paul Fung is Assistant Professor in English at Hang Seng Management College Hong Kong Modernism and Morality M. Halliwell, 2001-09-12 Modernism and Morality discusses the relationship between artistic and moral ideas in European and American literary modernism Rather than reading modernism as a complete rejection of social morality this study shows how early twentieth century writers like Conrad Faulkner Gide Kafka Mann and Stein actually devised new aesthetic techniques to address ethical problems By focusing on a range of decadent naturalist avant garde and expatriate writers between 1890 and the late 1930s this book reassesses the moral trajectory of transatlantic fiction *Approaches to Teaching Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment* Michael R. Katz, Alexander Burry, 2022-04-05 Offers techniques for teaching Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment 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** P. H. Brazier, 2016-06-02 As a writer and prophet Dostoevsky was no academic theologian yet his writings are deeply theological his life beliefs even his epilepsy all had a role in generating his theology and eschatology Dostoevsky's novels are riven with paradoxes are deeply dialectical and represent a criticism of religion offered in the service of the gospel In this task he presented a profound understanding and portrait of humanity Dostoevsky's novels chart the movement of the human into death either the movement through paradox and Christlikeness into Christ's cross a soteriology often characterized by the apophatic negation and self denial what we may term the Mark of Abel leading to salvation and resurrection or conversely

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