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A Quest for a Non-Violent Russia Alexander Fodor, 1989-11-07 To find more information on Rowman Littlefield titles please visit us at www.rowmanlittlefield.com **Leo Tolstoy and the Canadian Doukhobors** Andrew Donskov, 2019-11-19 This book is published in English Following the completion of his major novels War and Peace and Anna Karenina Russian writer Leo Tolstoy experienced a spiritual crisis that led him to denounce the privileges of his social class and its attendant material wealth and embrace the simple rural life of the peasantry In the persecuted Russian Doukhobor sect who also rejected militarism and church ritual in favour of finding God in their hearts he saw a prime example of how it was possible to live his new found pacifist ideals in everyday life He was so taken with their lifestyle calling the Doukhobors people of the 25th century that in 1898 he decided to help finance their mass emigration to Canada away from the persecutions of the Russian church and state Donskov's expanded study presents an outline of Doukhobor history and beliefs their harmony with Tolstoy's lifelong aim of unity of people and the portrayal of Doukhobors in Tolstoy's writings This edition features Tolstoy's complete correspondence with Doukhobor leader Petr Vasil'evich Verigin Three guest essays by prominent Canadian Doukhobors are also included Supported by a considerable array of source materials Donskov's monograph will be of relevance to anyone interested in religious philosophical sociological pacifist historical or literary studies **Leo Tolstoy** Andrei Zorin, 2020-03-16 When he arrived in Moscow in 1851 a young Leo Tolstoy set himself three immediate aims to gamble to marry and to obtain a post At that time he managed only the first The writer's momentous life would be full of forced breaks and abrupt departures from the death of his beloved parents and tortuous courtship to a deep spiritual crisis and an abandonment of the social class into which he had been born He also made several attempts to break up with literature but each time he returned to writing In this original and comprehensive biography Andrei Zorin skillfully pieces together the life of one of the greatest novelists of all time He offers both an innovative account of Tolstoy's deepest feelings emotions and motives as reflected in his personal diaries and letters and a brilliant interpretation of his major works including his celebrated novels on contemporary Russian society War and Peace and Anna Karenina and his significant philosophical writings Tolstoy Rosamund Bartlett, 2011-11-08 This biography of the brilliant author of War and Peace and Anna Karenina should become the first resort for everyone drawn to its titanic subject Booklist starred review In November 1910 Count Lev Tolstoy died at a remote Russian railway station At the time of his death he was the most famous man in Russia more revered than the tsar with a growing international following Born into an aristocratic family Tolstoy spent his existence rebelling against not only conventional ideas about literature and art but also traditional education family life organized religion and the state In an epic biography that does justice to an epic figure Rosamund Bartlett draws extensively on key Russian sources including fascinating material that has only become available since the collapse of the Soviet Union Library Journal starred review She sheds light on Tolstoy's remarkable journey from callow youth to writer to prophet

discusses his troubled relationship with his wife Sonya and vividly evokes the Russian landscapes Tolstoy so loved and the turbulent times in which he lived *Leo Tolstoy in Conversation with Four Peasant Sectarian Writers* Andrew Donskov, 2019-04-30 Andrew Donskov takes a critical look not only at Tolstoy's attitude towards the peasant class he so often championed for their simple ways and freedom from upper class sophistication and pretentiousness but more importantly gives voice to representatives of the peasant class itself The theme of the peasantry is central throughout most of Tolstoy's long career His obsession with this class is seen not just as a matter of social or humanitarian concern but as a response to the questions of how to live a good life and what is the meaning of life that an inevitable death will not destroy These questions plagued him his entire life The letters he exchanged with the four major peasant sectarian writers Bondarev Zheltov Verigin and Novikov reveal that Tolstoy was matched as a profound thinker by his correspondents as they converse on religious moral questions the meaning of life and how one should strive to find it and on a wide array of burning social and personal problems Reading through the analysis and the extensively annotated letters as a unified whole elucidates the progressive development of the ideas they shared and where these diverged and which guided Tolstoy's and his correspondents lives Juxtaposing Tolstoy's letters with those of his four sectarian correspondents makes them even more significant as it shows them in their original context a dialogue or conversation Also with the aim to present the conversation in an even broader context Andrew Donskov briefly discusses Tolstoy's relationship with peasants in general as well as with each of the four individual writers in particular In addition he provides a background sketch of two major religious groups namely the Doukhobors and the Molokans both of which still claim sizeable populations of followers in North America today Originally published in 2008 by the Slavic Research Group at the University of Ottawa under the title *Leo Tolstoy and Russian peasant sectarian writers Selected correspondence* the expanded University of Ottawa Press edition includes 44 letters never published in English out of the total 155 letters Correspondence translated by John Woodsworth Published in English *Tolstoy and his Disciples* Charlotte Alston, 2013-12-16 In the last thirty years of his life Leo Tolstoy developed a moral philosophy that embraced pacifism vegetarianism the renunciation of private property and a refusal to comply with the state The transformation in his outlook led to his excommunication by the Orthodox Church and the breakdown of his family life Internationally he inspired a legion of followers who formed communities and publishing houses devoted to living and promoting the Tolstoyan life These enterprises flourished across Europe and the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century and Tolstoyism influenced individuals as diverse as William Jennings Bryan and Mohandas Gandhi In this book Charlotte Alston provides the first in depth historical account of this remarkable phenomenon and provides an important re assessment of Tolstoy's impact on the political life of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century The book is unique in its treatment of Tolstoyism as an international phenomenon it explores both the connections between these Tolstoyan groups and their relationships with other related reform movements **Tolstoy's Quest for God** Daniel

Rancour-Laferriere,2017-07-28 The religious dimension of Tolstoy s life is usually associated with his later years following his renunciation of art In this volume Daniel Rancour Laferriere demonstrates instead that Tolstoy was preoccupied with a quest for God throughout all of his adult life Although renowned as the author of War and Peace Anna Karenina The Death of Ivan Ilych and other literary works and for his activism on behalf of the poor and the downtrodden of Russia Tolstoy himself was concerned primarily with achieving personal union with God Tolstoy suffered from periodic bouts of depression which brought his creative life to a standstill and which intensified his need to find comfort in the embrace of a personal God At times he was in such psychic pain he wanted to die Yet Tolstoy felt that he deserved to suffer and he learned to welcome suffering in masochistic fashion Rancour Laferriere locates the psychological underpinnings of Tolstoy s suffering in a bipolar illness that led him actively to seek suffering and self humiliation in the Russian tradition of holy foolishness With voluntary suffering and Jesus Christ as his model Tolstoy advocated nonresistance to evil and in his daily life he strove never to return evil actions or words with physical or verbal resistance On the other hand being bipolar Tolstoy in some situations would drift in a manic direction indulging in delusions of grandeur Indeed the aging Tolstoy occasionally went so far as to equate himself with God as can be seen from his diaries and personal correspondence The pantheistic world view which Tolstoy achieved at the end of his life meant that God was within himself and within all people and all things in the entire universe By this time Tolstoy was also utilizing images of a mother to represent his God With this essentially maternal God so conveniently available there was nowhere Tolstoy could be without Her For in the end Tolstoy s quest for God was a **Tolstoy's Pacifism** Colm McKeogh,2009 Leo Tolstoy 1828 1910 was the most influential challenging and provocative pacifist of his generation The most famous person alive at the dawn of the twentieth century his international stature came not only from his great novels but from his rejection of violence and the state Tolstoy was a strict pacifist in the last three decades of his life and wrote at length on a central issue of politics namely the use of violence to maintain order to promote justice and to ensure the survival of society civilization and the human species He unreservedly rejected the use of physical force to these or any ends Tolstoy was a religious pacifist rather than an ethical or political one His pacifism was rooted not in a moral doctrine or political theory but in his straightforward reading of the teachings of Jesus as recorded in the Gospels Despite his fame Tolstoy s pacifism remains insufficiently studied A hundred years after his death Tolstoy is a figure unfamiliar in political science encountered if at all as the author of hortatory quotations on the wrongness of political violence or of allegiance to the state This work of political science offers an account of Leo Tolstoy as a Christian thinker on political violence It presents Tolstoy s pacifism as a striking case of the impact of religious idealism on political attitudes The Russian novelist offers an instructive case study in Christian pacifism and in the attractions and failings of strict literalist and simplistic religious approaches to the many and complex issues of politics Today the political implications of religious fundamentalism scriptural literalism and Christian faith are very much live issues and the contemporary discussion of them

should not omit pacifism In this first study of Tolstoy's pacifism by a political scientist Colm McKeogh unravels the complexities of Tolstoy's writings on Christianity and political violence This work serves scholars of political science by bringing together relevant extracts from Tolstoy's writings and providing a succinct treatment of the core political issues It establishes that Tolstoy's stance is primarily one of non violence rather than non resistance McKeogh's work then assesses the internal consistency of Tolstoy's pacifism its grounding in the Gospels and Christian tradition its political and anti political implications and the meaning in life that it offers It finds that Tolstoy does great service to the pacifist cause with his defense of peace as close to the centre of Christ's message and yet harm to it too by divorcing peace from the love that is even more central to Christ's message Tolstoy's political and religious legacy is not that of a prophet a social activist a moral reformer a political idealist or pacifist theorist but that of a dissident Tolstoy stands as one of the great dissidents of twentieth century Russia a man who condemned the system utterly and who refused to perform any act that could be construed as compromising with it He left behind a powerful statement of the urgent human need to connect our daily living to a deep and fulfilling conception of the meaning of life Tolstoy's Pacifism is important for political science Christian ethics literature and Russian collections *Tolstoy's Search for the Kingdom of God* Javier Sethness Castro, 2025-03-11 Building on its predecessor *Queer Tolstoy A Psychobiography* 2023 this book uncovers queer anarchist dimensions of the second half of Count Lev Nikolaevich Tolstoy's life 1828 1910 and of the Russian writer's later art works It features queer friendly readings of *Anna Karenina* 1875 1877 *The Gospels In Brief* 1881 *The Death of Ivan Ilych* 1886 *The Kreutzer Sonata* 1889 *Master and Man* 1895 and *Resurrection* 1899 among other classics However the argument does not overlook the gross misogyny expressed by Tolstoy in either his art or his marriage with Countess Sofia Andreevna Tolstaya Rather the author explores the fundamental contradictions between sexism and anti authoritarianism while critiquing Tolstoy's self defeating commitment to patriarchy The text also praises the writer's late turn toward preaching Christian anarchism as it traces aspects of Tolstoy's artistic and political resonance in the twentieth century including pacifist plant based communes the Russian and Mexican Revolutions the Bloomsbury Group the Catholic Worker and Soviet era hippies **Times of Trouble** Marcus C. Levitt, Tatyana Novikov, 2007 From the country that has added to our vocabulary such colorful terms as purges pogroms and gulag this collection investigates the conspicuous marks of violence in Russian history and culture Russians and non Russians alike have long debated the reasons for this endemic violence Some have cited Russia's huge size unforgiving climate and exposed geographical position as formative in its national character making invasion easy and order difficult Others have fixed the blame on cultural and religious traditions that spurred internecine violence or on despotic rulers or unfortunate episodes in the nation's history such as the Mongol invasion the rule of Ivan the Terrible or the Red Terror of the revolution Even in contemporary Russia the specter of violence continues from widespread mistreatment of women to racial antagonism the product of a frustrated nationalism that manifests itself in such phenomena as the wars in Chechnya *Times of Trouble* is

the first in English to explore the problem of violence in Russia From a variety of perspectives essays investigate Russian history as well as depictions of violence in the visual arts and in literature including the works of Fyodor Dostoevsky Isaac Babel Mikhail Lermontov and Nina Sadur From the Mongol invasion to the present day topics include the gulag genocide violence against women anti-Semitism and terrorism as a tool of revolution John Ruskin and Nineteenth-Century Education Valerie Purton, 2018-06-14 An art historian cultural critic and political theorist John Ruskin was above all a great educator The inspiration behind William Morris Leo Tolstoy Marcel Proust and Mahatma Gandhi Ruskin's influence can be felt increasingly in every sphere education today John Ruskin and Nineteenth Century Education brings together top international Ruskin scholars exploring Ruskin's many faceted writings pointing to some of the key educational issues raised by his work and concluding with a powerful rereading of his ecological writing and apocalyptic vision of the earth's future In anticipation of the bicentennial of Ruskin's birth in 2019 this volume makes a fresh and significant contribution to Victorian studies in the twenty first century It is dedicated to Dinah Birch a much loved Victorian specialist and authority on John Ruskin Tolstoy on the Couch Daniel Rancour-Laferriere, 1998-07-08 In his 1889 novella *The Kreutzer Sonata* Lev Tolstoy declared war on human sexuality Having fathered thirteen children by his wife and at least two children by peasant women the great Russian writer now has the arrogance to suggest that people should stop having children Psychoanalysis of Tolstoy's diaries and other private materials reveals that Tolstoy's anti sex position was grounded in a sadistic attitude towards women including his wife Sonia and a punishing masochistic attitude towards himself These feelings in turn were related to the trauma of maternal loss in Tolstoy's early childhood **Leo Tolstoy and Russian Peasant Sectarian Writers** graf Leo Tolstoy, 2008 *Leo Tolstoy* David R. Egan, Melinda A. Egan, 2005 More than 1200 books essays articles and dissertations about Tolstoy can be found in this bibliography The entries are divided into sections on Tolstoy's fiction art and aesthetics philosophy religion education and political social and economic thought The volume also lists Tolstoy biographies comparisons with other authors and works abo **Natasha's Dance** Orlando Figes, 2002-10-21 Explores the history of Russia starting in the eighteenth century through art literature and customs of daily life *Internal Colonization* Alexander Etkind, 2013-04-29 This book gives a radically new reading of Russia's cultural history Alexander Etkind traces how the Russian Empire conquered foreign territories and domesticated its own heartlands thereby colonizing many peoples Russians included This vision of colonization as simultaneously internal and external colonizing one's own people as well as others is crucial for scholars of empire colonialism and globalization Starting with the fur trade which shaped its enormous territory and ending with Russia's collapse in 1917 Etkind explores the peasant commune and other institutions of internal colonization His account brings out the formative role of foreign colonies in Russia the self colonizing discourse of Russian classical historiography and the revolutionary leaders' illusory hopes for an alliance with the exotic pacifist sectarians Transcending the boundaries between history and literature Etkind examines striking writings about Russia's imperial

experience from Defoe to Tolstoy and from Gogol to Conrad This path breaking book blends together historical theoretical and literary analysis in a highly original way It will be essential reading for students of Russian history and literature and for anyone interested in the literary and cultural aspects of colonization and its aftermath *Tolstoy Studies Journal* ,1990

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