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Tolstoy and the Religious Culture of His Time Inessa Medzhibovskaya, 2009-07-15 The first book length study on the subject in any language Tolstoy and the Religious Culture of His Time treats Tolstoy's experience as a massive philosophical and religious project rather than a crisis laden tragedy Inessa Medzhibovskaya explains the evolution of Tolstoy's religious outlook based on his ongoing dialogue with the tradition of conversion in Europe and Russia as well as on the demands of his own heart mind and spirit The author contextualizes Tolstoy's conversion comparing his pattern of religious conversion with that of other notable religious converts Saint Paul Saint Augustine Luther Pascal Rousseau as well with that of Tolstoy's countrymen Pushkin Gogol Chaadaev Stankevich Belinsky Herzen and Dostoevsky Stressing the importance of the religious culture of his time for Tolstoy this study investigates the nineteenth century debates that inspired and repelled Tolstoy as he weighed arguments for or against faith in his dialogues with the culture of his time covering widely differing fields and disciplines of experimental knowledge The author considers German Romantic philosophy the natural sciences pragmatist religious solutions theories of social progress and evolution and the historical school of Christianity Medzhibovskaya stresses the fact that influential intellectual currents were as important to Tolstoy as believers and nonbelievers were from and beyond his immediate environment The author argues that in this sense Tolstoy's conversion emerges as deeply intertextual and this surprising discovery should not

diminish our trust in Tolstoy's sincerity during his religious evolution which occurred both spontaneously as well as deliberately. The polyphony of discreet spiritual moments that Tolstoy created by fusing in his narratives of conversion religious and artistic realms is arguably his greatest contribution to spiritual autobiography. Historical Dictionary of the Reformation and Counter-Reformation Michael Mullett, 2010-04-30. The Protestant Reformation of the 16th century has traditionally been viewed as marking the onset of modernity in Europe. It finally broke up the federal Christendom of the middle ages under the leadership of the papacy and substituted for it a continent of autonomous and national states independent of Rome. The Historical Dictionary of the Reformation and Counter Reformation provides a comprehensive account of two chains of events: the Protestant Reformation and the Catholic Counter Reformation that have left an enduring imprint on Europe, America, and the world at large. This is done through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, and over 300 cross-referenced dictionary entries on persons, places, countries, institutions, doctrines, ideas, and events.

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