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Dostoevsky's Political Thought Richard Avramenko, Lee Trepanier, 2013-05-23 Recognized as one of the greatest novelists of all time Fyodor Dostoevsky continues to inspire and instigate questions about religion philosophy and literature However there has been a neglect looking at his political thought its philosophical and religious foundations its role in nineteenth century Europe and its relevance for us today Dostoevsky's Political Thought explores Dostoevsky's political thought in his fictional and nonfictional works with contributions from scholars of political science philosophy history and Russian Studies From a variety of perspectives these scholars contribute to a greater understanding of Dostoevsky not only as a political thinker but also as a writer philosopher and religious thinker

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desirability on the one hand and on the other hand the imitator's inferiority complex and inner tension between the paradoxical desire for detachment from the model and its passionate imitation at the same time This book argues that African migration to the West will continue even in the absence of poverty conflicts and climate change because it is also about the mimetic desire for being

Dostoevsky's Hamlet in Nineteenth-Century Russia Petra Bjelica, 2025-05-15 Dostoevsky uses Hamlet to address some of the most important problems in Russian culture in the second half of the 19th century Approaching Dostoevsky's engagement with Shakespeare through a focus on his novel *Demons* Petra Bjelica considers the figure of Hamlet as it connects to Russian national identity spirituality and cultural migration Bjelica argues that Russian Hamletism is a perfect example of how a literary phenomenon forms through a specific culture She reads Dostoevsky's use of Hamlet through the Tsarist government the wide gap between the aristocratic working and peasant class and the educated intelligentsia of the period Russian Hamletism is shown to reflect the hegemony of power as well as the intricate debates that arise via political ideological and philosophical differences between Slavophiles and Westerners The book touches on the translatability and universality of Shakespeare his cultural hegemony and the ethics of appropriating the other by exploring Dostoevsky's highly original interpretation of Hamlet Rather than just referencing the play Dostoevsky's engagement with opposing and contradictory elements of Russian Hamletism dramatize the Hamletian dilemma anew By rethinking literary transmission and the concept of source the intertextuality of Shakespeare and Russian Hamletism in Dostoevsky finds new ground

On Equilibrium John Ralston Saul, 2014-07-22 This international bestseller and intellectual tour de force The Montreal Gazette is both an attack on our weakness for ideologies and a manual for humanist action

A Cultural History of Tragedy in the Modern Age Jennifer Wallace, 2021-05-20 In this book leading scholars come together to provide a comprehensive wide ranging overview of tragedy in theatre and other media from 1920 to the present The 20th century is often considered to have witnessed the death of tragedy as a theatrical genre but it was marked by many tragic events and historical catastrophes from two world wars and genocide to the proliferation of nuclear weapons and the anticipation and onset of climate change The authors in this volume wrestle with this paradox and consider the degree to which the definitions forms and media of tragedy were transformed in the modern period and how far the tragic tradition updated in performance still spoke to 20th and 21st century challenges While theater remains the primary focus of investigation in this strikingly illustrated book the essays also cover tragic representation often re-mediated fragmented and provocatively questioned in film art and installation photography fiction and creative non-fiction documentary reporting political theory and activism Since 24/7 news cycles travel fast and modern crises cross borders and are reported across the globe more swiftly than in previous centuries this volume includes intercultural encounters various forms of hybridity and postcolonial tragic representations Each chapter takes a different theme as its focus forms and media sites of performance and circulation communities of production and consumption philosophy and social theory religion ritual and myth politics of city and nation

society and family and gender and sexuality 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 Culture and Cruelty in Nietzsche, Dostoevsky, and Artaud Max Statkiewicz, 2019-12-09 Questioning the Enlightenment in Nietzsche Dostoevsky and Artaud challenges the cultural optimism of the Enlightenment through an examination of Nietzsche Dostoevsky and Artaud The Enlightenment was characterized as Arnold put it as sweetness and light Nietzsche Dostoevsky and Artaud each pushed back against the optimism of the enlightenment through their writing and advanced the idea of cruelty as lying at the root of all human nature and culture In this study Statkiewicz explores the seemingly opposing notions of culture and cruelty within the works of these authors to discuss their complex relationship with one another *Growing Up Communist and Jewish in Bondi Volume 2* John Docker, 2020-10-15 Elsie Levy was born in the Jewish East End of London came to Sydney with her family when she was 14 and joined the Communist Party of Australia when she was a young woman In this book her son explores her diasporic Jewish identity both English and Australian and in the process journeys into Jewish cultural histories We meet important cultural figures such as Leonard Woolf Freud Schnitzler Veza Canetti and Ida Rubinstein This journey leads also to English anti-Semitism including shockingly Bloomsbury In turning to Communism and marrying out Elsie Levy became one of history's undutiful daughters *Feminist Existentialism, Biopolitics, and Critical Phenomenology in a Time of Bad Health* Talia Welsh, 2021-10-28 This book explores the personal value of healthy behavior arguing that our modern tendency to praise or blame individuals for their health is politically and economically motivated and has reinforced growing health disparities between the wealthy and poor under the guise of individual responsibility We are awash in concerns about the state of our health and recommendations about how to improve it from medical professionals public health experts and the diet exercise wellness industry The idea that health is about wellness and not just preventing illness becomes increasingly widespread as we find out how various modifiable behaviors such as smoking or our diets impact our health In a critical examination of health we find that alongside the move toward wellness as a state that the individual is responsible to in part produce there is a roll back of public programs This book explores how this good health imperative is not as apolitical as one might assume The more the individual is the locus of health the less structural and historical issues that create health disparities are considered Feminist Existentialism Biopolitics and Critical Phenomenology in a Time of Bad Health's charts the impact of the increasing shift to a model of individual responsibility for one's health It will benefit readers who are interested to think critically about normalization to produce healthy bodies In addition this book will benefit readers who understand the value of personal health but are wary of the ways in which health can be used as a tool to discriminate and fuel inequalities in health care access This volume is primarily of interest to academics students public health and medical professionals and

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Estranging the Novel Katarzyna Bartoszyńska, 2021-08-03 To develop a theory of world literature this book demands that the theory of the novel can no longer ignore literary forms other than realism Winner of the Donald Murphy Prize for a Distinguished First Book by the American Conference on Irish Studies and the Wacław Lednicki Award in the Humanities by the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences of America For centuries the standard account of the development of the novel focused on the rise of realism in English literature Studies of early novels connected the form to various aspects of British life across the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries including the burgeoning middle class the growth of individualism and the emergence of democracy and the nation state But as the push for teaching and learning global literature grows this narrative is insufficient for studying novel forms outside of a predominately English speaking British and American realm In *Estranging the Novel* Katarzyna Bartoszyńska explores how the emergence and growth of world literature studies has challenged the centrality of British fiction to theories of the novel's rise She argues that a historicist approach frequently reinforces the realist paradigm that has cast other traditions as minor conceding a normative vision of the novel as it seeks to explain why historical forces produced different forms elsewhere Recasting the standard narrative by looking at different novelistic literary forms including the Gothic travel writing and queer fiction Bartoszyńska offers a compelling comparative study of Polish and Irish works published across the long nineteenth century that emphasize fictionality or the problem of world building in literature Reading works by Ignacy Krasicki Jan Potocki Narcyza Michowska and Witold Gombrowicz alongside others by Jonathan Swift Charles Maturin Oscar Wilde and Samuel Beckett Bartoszyńska shows that the history of the novel's rise demands a more capacious and rigorous approach to form as well as a reconceptualization of the relationship between fiction and its cultural contexts By modeling such a heterogeneous account of the novel form *Estranging the Novel* paves the way for a bracing and diverse understanding of the makeup of contemporary world literature and the many texts it encompasses and a new perspective on the British novel as well

Enchantments of the Clinic Carl P.

Ellerman, 2010-06-02 Reflecting on his experience in the clinical trenches a pragmatic existential therapist offers a provocative study of power erotic influence and illusion in the clinical relationship Written in a conversational style that makes a challenging subject accessible to specialists in the clinical professions teachers and students of the psychological disciplines and scholars in the humanities and social sciences *Enchantments of the Clinic* introduces readers to interesting ways in which language ideas and speech as well as illusions of the clinical station enable therapists to cast an unintentional spell that captivates and charms unsuspecting patients Exposing this suggestive underworld of clinical experience where the high stakes game of persuasive dialogical therapy is often won or lost critical attention is focused on the erotization of the

clinic the erotization of the clinician and the erotization of clinical confession Using dramatic examples from clinical practice Carl P Ellerman challenges prevailing dogmas of the therapeutic to demonstrate his thesis that enchantments of the clinic facilitate psychological healing if managed well but if mismanaged these volatile erotic enchantments may undermine the struggle against emotional illness in the clinical trenches This ambitious study of the clinical relationship also addresses the disturbing fact that we are dwelling in a postmodern era in which clinical nihilism is flourishing Ellerman conceives the dialogical therapist as a potentially dangerous ethically vulnerable therapeutic artiste whose strategic encounters in the postmodern clinic may be likened to aesthetic experiences in which an education to reality and a love of truth are obsolete or irrelevant notwithstanding a clinical masquerade that reinforces in spellbound patients a blind trust in the phantastic therapist s honesty truthfulness and intellectual integrity Embracing the Socratic mystique Ellerman offers a vigorous philosophic critique of clinical nihilism

Funny Dostoevsky Lynn Ellen Patyk,Irina Erman,2024-06-13 Tapping into the emergence of scholarly comedy studies since the 2000s this collection brings new perspectives to bear on the Dostoevskian light side *Funny Dostoevsky* demonstrates how and why Dostoevsky is one of the most humorous 19th century authors even as he plumbs the depths of the human psyche and the darkest facets of European modernity The authors go beyond the more traditional categories of humor such as satire parody and the carnivalesque to apply unique lenses to their readings of Dostoevsky These include cinematic slapstick and the body in *Crime and Punishment* the affective turn and hilarious and deadly impatience in *Demons* and ontological jokes in *Notes from Underground* and *The Idiot* The authors coincidentally all women including some of the most established scholars in the field alongside up and comers address gender and the marginalization of comedy culminating in a chapter on Dostoevsky s funny and furious women and explore the intersections of gender and humor in literary and culture studies *Funny Dostoevsky* applies some of the latest findings on humor and laughter to his writing while comparative chapters bring Dostoevsky s humor into conjunction with other popular works such as Chaplin s *Modern Times* and Lin Manuel Miranda s *Hamilton* Written with a verve and wit that Dostoevsky would appreciate this boldly original volume illuminates how humor and comedy in his works operate as vehicles of deconstruction pleasure play and transcendence

Nietzsche and Dostoevsky Jeff Love,Jeffrey Metzger,2016-11-15 After more than a century the urgency with which the writing of Fyodor Dostoevsky and Friedrich Nietzsche speaks to us is undiminished Nietzsche explicitly acknowledged Dostoevsky s relevance to his work noting its affinities as well as its points of opposition Both of them are credited with laying much of the foundation for what came to be called existentialist thought The essays in this volume bring a fresh perspective to a relationship that illuminates a great deal of twentieth century intellectual history Among the questions taken up by contributors are the possibility of morality in a godless world the function of philosophy if reason is not the highest expression of our humanity the nature of tragedy when performed for a bourgeois audience and the justification of suffering if it is not divinely sanctioned Above all these essays remind us of the supreme value of the

questioning itself that pervades the work of Dostoevsky and Nietzsche **The Experimental Arabic Novel** Stefan G. Meyer, 2000-11-09 The Experimental Arabic Novel places the modern and contemporary Arabic novel in the context of the modernist postmodern culture debate in the West Tracing the development of experimentalism in the modern Arabic novel from the 1960s to the present Meyer argues that it is possible to speak of distinct literary modernisms that have each evolved with a different set of characteristics depending upon the nature of their historical antecedents This approach to postcolonial literature offers a way to compare and contrast it meaningfully with Western literature without relying on inherently Western literary models Richard Flanagan Robert Dixon, Ben Holgate, Joseph Cummins, Laura A. White, Bill Ashcroft, Salhia-Ben Messahel, Marc Delrez, Margaret Harris, Nathanael O'Reilly, Theodore F. Sheckels, Nicholas Birns, Liliana Zavaglia, 2018-10-12 Richard Flanagan Critical Essays is the first book to be published about the life and work of this major world author Written by twelve leading critics from Australia Europe and North America these richly varied essays offer new ways of understanding Flanagan's contribution to Tasmanian Australian and world literature Flanagan's fictional worlds offer empathetic often poignant renderings of those whose voices have been lost beneath official accounts of history stories from a small region that have made their mark on a global scale Considering his seven novels as well as his non fiction journalism and correspondence this collection examines the historical and geographical factors that have shaped Flanagan's representation of Tasmanian identity This collection offers new insights into a determinedly regional writer and the impact he has had on a local national and global scale

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