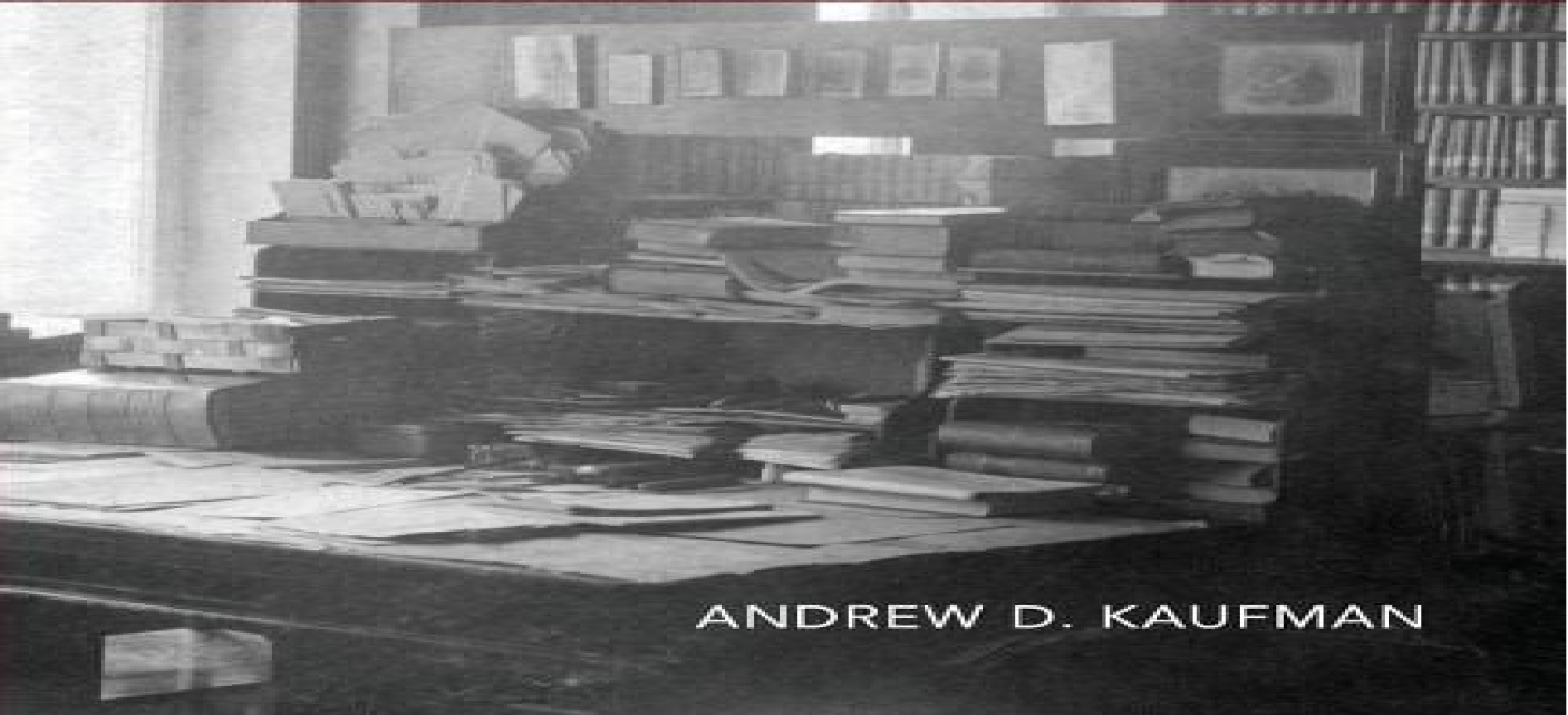




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moral dimensions Paying special attention to Tolstoy's reading of Rousseau Goethe Schopenhauer and the Russian thinker N N Strakhov Orwin also explores numerous other influences on his thought In so doing she shows how his philosophical and emotional conflicts changed form but continued unabated until with his religious conversion of 1880 he surrendered his long attempt to make sense of life through art alone

Critical Theory in Russia and the West Alastair Renfrew, Galin Tihanov, 2009-12-04 This book with contributions from some of the best known and most visible specialists in the field re-examines the significant transfers cross fertilisations and synergies of cultural and literary theory between Russia and the West from the 1920s through to the present day

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

The Ways of Russian Theology - Part II Georges Florovsky, Wealth without work Pleasure without conscience Science without humanity Knowledge without character Politics without principle Commerce without morality Worship without sacrifice <https://vidjambov.blogspot.com> 2023 01 book inventory vladimir djambov talmach.html How to bring the life and activities of theological students to the Church They should arouse religious and theological independence in them Now let the guardians of the church instead of scolding the academy its professors and students instead of intensely searching for heresies in their writings and misconduct in their behavior indicate ways to introduce this condition But life is not studied in a theological school On the contrary young people already separated from their estates by life are even more clogged from it by seminary pedagogy Naturally it's not life

s fighters zealots of truth but dry theorists artificially raised resonators who will leave the school should they be given the message of life heal the brokenhearted release the tormented to freedom Rev Anthony Khrapovitsky True these words were spoken a little later in 1896 but they could have been spoken earlier Here pastoral jealousy is sharply confronted and diverges from official and official unbelief Since the mid 80s this pastoral awakening the renewal of the pastoral ideal has already been very noticeable This was most evident in the St Petersburg Academy when Yanyshchev was replaced as rector by Arseniy Bryantsev vposl Archbishop of Kharkov The Academy Inspector was transferred from Kazan then still Archimandrite Anthony Vadkovsky 1846 1912 afterwards Metropolitan of St Petersburg He was a man of great cordial sympathy and benevolence Around him there is a circle of zealots of a monastic feat the so called Squad After a twenty year hiatus tonsure again begins in the student community The ascetic ideal at the same time internally merges with the pastoral vocation this was a new feature The Psychology of the Person Neville Symington,2018-03-08 This new title from a distinguished psychoanalyst will inspire both those in the psychoanalytic field and the general reader In this book the author attempts to sketch out a Psychology of the Person The definition of person implies that no two people even identical twins are the same Although this is obvious and no sensible person would quarrel with such a view yet many terms are used that imply that there is a sameness between two or more people For instance it is often said that one individual is identified with another which in ordinary language means that he or she makes him or herself the same as the other yet this is an impossibility So what is a person How is a person different from someone who is not a person This book sets out to answer these questions

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influence depictions of these real prototypes in his fictional characters Tolstoy used these models to consider his origins to ponder alternative family histories and to critique himself Comparison of the novel and its fascinating drafts with the writer s family history reveals increasing preferential treatment of those with greater relatedness to him kin altruism i e nepotism This pattern helps explain many of Tolstoy s choices amongst plot variants he considered as well as some of the curious devices he utilizes to get readers to share his biases such as coincidences notions of fate and aversion to incest **The**

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Physical Pain and Justice Gary Rosenshield,2017-10-04 It has been said that all great literature is about suffering But before the twentieth century physical pain one of the most primal forms of human suffering has rarely been represented on the stage and in fiction But when it is foregrounded in works of literature it is not only the most dramatic way of representing human suffering it is also used to explore the most intense form existential questions regarding the meaning of human existence and the justice of the universe Perhaps it is not entirely coincidental then that imaginative works about physical pain though few in number figure prominently among the masterpieces of the western literary tradition The best were written during two of the west s most astonishing periods of literary creativity fifth century BC Athens and nineteenth century Russia and by the most prominent artists of their time Prometheus Bound by Aeschylus The Women of Trachis and Philoctetes by Sophocles Notes from the House of the Dead by Dostoevsky and The Death of Ivan Ilyich and War and Peace by Tolstoy In all these works physical pain is always portrayed as a dynamic process that includes the view point of the victim the perpetrator much of the physical pain is in the form of torture and the onlooker or witness In the Greek works physical pain is the main vehicle for exposing the injustice of the gods and the world order and in the Russian works for questioning the moral legitimacy of the state In Prometheus Bound Zeus delegitimizes his rule by torturing Prometheus for his service to mankind In The Women of Trachis the gods look indifferently upon the excruciating suffering of Hercules the greatest Greek hero In Philoctetes the gods cruelly exploit the terrible pain of the hero as a means of winning victory at Troy for their Greek wards In the Russian works the mechanisms for inflicting the maximum amount of physical pain during corporal punishment undermine the moral foundations of the state and argue for its dissolution Though the Greek and Russian works are separated by genre plays vs novels and by time over two thousand years they are united by the way they employ pain to investigate the justice or rather injustice of the world order Peace - Real Power Comes from Love, not Hate Jay B Joyful,Jörg Berchem,2025-02-07 In a world plagued by the persistent echoes of violence and conflict this profound exploration into the philosophy of Peace and pacifism emerges as a timely source of hope and transformation In this book the author reflects on the disheartening reality that despite the twenty first century s advancements humanity continues to cling

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