Tolstoy Women And Death A Study Of War And Peace And Anna Karenina

Tolstoy, Woman, and Death-David Holbrook 1997 In the end, however, Tolstoy strips his heroine of those qualities that make her so inspiring, and in this act, Holbrook believes, we see Tolstoy's fear of women and his attempt to control them.

The Death of Ivan Ilyich; The Cossacks; Happy Ever After-graf Leo Tolstoy 1960 Chief among Tolstoy's shorter works is "The Death of Ivan Ilyich," a masterful meditation on the act of dying. The first major fictional work published by Tolstoy after a mid-life psychological crisis, this novella reflects the author's struggle to find meaning in life, a challenge Tolstoy resolved by developing a religious philosophy based on brotherly love, mutual support, and charity. These guiding principles are the dominant moral themes in "The Death of Ivan Ilyich," an account of the spiritual conversion of a judge-- an ordinary, unthinking, vulgar man-- in the face of his terrible fear about death. Also included in this volume are "Family Happiness," an early work that traces the arc of a marriage; "The Kreutzer Sonata," a frank tale of sexual love that shocked readers when it first appeared; and "Hadji Murad," Tolstoy's final masterpiece about power politics, intrigue, and colonial conquest.

The Death of Ivan Ilyich and Other Stories-Leo Tolstoy 2004 Tolstoy wrote many masterly short stories, and this volume contains four of the longest and best in distinguished translations that have stood the test of time.

War and Peace-Lev Tolstoy 2017-09-27 "We can know only that we know nothing. And that is the highest degree of human wisdom." "Nothing is so necessary for a young man as the company of intelligent women." "If everyone fought for their own convictions there would be no war." "The strongest of all warriors are these two - Time and Patience." "There is no greatness where there is not simplicity, goodness, and truth." "The whole world is divided for me into two parts: one is she, and there is all happiness, hope, light; the other is where she is not, and there is dejection and darkness..." "It's not given to people to judge what's right or wrong. People have eternally been mistaken and will be mistaken, and in nothing more than in what they consider right and wrong." Like "Pierre was right when he said that one must believe in the possibility of happiness in order to be happy, and I now believe in it. Let the dead bury the dead, but while I'm alive, I must live and be happy." "You can love a person dear to you with a human love, but an enemy can only be loved with divine love." "If we admit that human life can be ruled by reason, then all possibility of life is destroyed." "We are asleep until we fall in Love!" "I simply want to live; to cause no evil to anyone but myself." "Everything I know, I know because of love." "Man cannot possess anything as long as he fears death. But to him who does not fear it, everything belongs. If there was no suffering, man would not know his limits, would not know himself." "Leo Tolstoy, War and Peace

Framing Anna Karenina-Amy Mandelker 1993 Mandelker's revisionist analysis begins with the contention that Anna Karenina rejects the textual conventions of realism and the stereo-typical representation of women, especially in Victorian English fiction. In Anna Karenina, Tolstoy uses the theme of art and visual representation to articulate an aesthetics freed from gender bias and class discrimination.

Russia in the Age of Alexander II, Tolstoy and Dostoevsky-Walter Moss 2002-01-01 'Russia in the Age of Alexander II, Tolstoy and Dostoevsky' is both history and story, incorporating in its analysis of Alexander II's turbulent reign the lives and ideas of the period's great writers, thinkers and revolutionaries who made this the Golden Age of Russian literature and thought. In his combination of considerable biographical material with the presentation of the main ideas of the era's chief writers and thinkers, Walter G. Moss has written a history that is of interest not only to scholars and
students of the period, but also to more general readers.

The Riddle of Life and Death—Tillie Olsen 2007 Contrasting stories on the ultimate questions: Olsen circles in psychological time; Tolstoy is linear, realistic.

Resurrection—Leo Tolstoy 2011-05-01 Tolstoy’s last major work, the novel Resurrection, offers a probing critique of the social institutions and mores that resulted in so much injustice in the author’s era. The protagonist, the well-born Dmitri Ivanovich Nekhlyudov, repents for contributing to the wrongful conviction and exile of an innocent chambermaid. In his quest to set things right, he finds out that virtually everything he has believed about the world around him has turned out to be untrue.


The Cambridge Companion to Tolstoy—Orwin 2002-09-19 Best known for his great novels, War and Peace and Anna Karenina, Tolstoy remains one the most important nineteenth-century writers; throughout his career which spanned nearly three quarters of a century, he wrote fiction, journalistic essays and educational textbooks. The specially commissioned essays in The Cambridge Companion to Tolstoy do justice to the sheer volume of Tolstoy’s writing. Key dimensions of his writing and life are explored in essays focusing on his relationship to popular writing, the issue of gender and sexuality in his fiction and his aesthetics. The introduction provides a brief, unified account of the man, for whom his art was only one activity among many. The volume is well supported by supplementary material including a detailed guide to further reading and a chronology of Tolstoy’s life, the most comprehensive compiled in English to date. Altogether the volume provides an invaluable resource for students and scholars alike.

The Death of Tolstoy—William S. Nickell 2011-08-15 In the middle of the night of October 28, 1910, Leo Tolstoy, the most famous man in Russia, vanished. A secular saint revered for his literary genius, pacificism, and dedication to the earth and the poor, Tolstoy had left his home in secret to embark on a final journey. His disappearance immediately became a national sensation. Two days later he was located at a monastery, but was soon gone again. When he turned up next at Astapovo, a small, remote railway station, all of Russia was following the story. As he lay dying of pneumonia, he became the hero of a national narrative of immense significance. In The Death of Tolstoy, William Nickell describes a Russia engaged in a war of words over how this story should be told. The Orthodox Church, which had excommunicated Tolstoy in 1901, first argued that he had returned to the fold and then came out against his beliefs more vehemently than ever. Police spies sent by the state tracked his every move, fearing that his death would embolden his millions of supporters among the young, the peasantry, and the intelligentsia. Representatives of the press converged on the stationhouse at Astapovo where Tolstoy lay ill, turning his death into a feverish media event that strikingly anticipated today’s no-limits coverage of celebrity lives—and deaths. Drawing on newspaper accounts, personal correspondence, police reports, secret circulars, telegrams, letters, and memoirs, Nickell shows the public spectacle of Tolstoy’s last days to be a vivid reflection of a fragile, anxious empire on the eve of war and revolution. For more on Tolstoy’s death, see the companion website created by the author at http://humweb.ucsc.edu/bnickell/tolstoy/.

Tolstoy's Quest for God—Daniel Rancour-Laferriere 2011-12-31 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 compensatory search for the mother who died when he was barely two years old. Tolstoy's Quest for God is an original and penetrating contribution to the study of one of the world's supreme writers.

Anniversary Essays on Tolstoy-Donna Tussing Orwin 2010-02-25 A century after Leo Tolstoy's death, the author of War and Peace is widely admired but too often thought of only with reference to his realism and moral sense. The many sides of Tolstoy revealed in these essays speak to readers with astonishing force, relevance, and complexity. In a lively, challenging style, leading scholars range over his long life, from his first work Childhood to the works of his old age like Hadji Murat, and the many genres in which he worked, from the major novels to aphorisms and short stories. The essays present fresh approaches to his central themes: love, death, religious faith and doubt, violence, the animal kingdom, and war. They also assess his reception both in his lifetime and subsequently. Setting new agendas for the study of this classic author, this volume provides a snapshot of more current scholarship on Tolstoy.

Sophia Tolstoy-Alexandra Popoff 2010-05-11 As Leo Tolstoy's wife, Sophia Tolstoy experienced both glory and condemnation during their forty-eight-year marriage. She was admired as the muse and literary assistant to one of the world's most celebrated novelists. But when in later years Tolstoy became a towering public figure and founded a new brand of religion, she was scorned for her disagreements with him. And it is this version of Sophia—malicious, shrill, perennially at war with Tolstoy—that has gone down in the historical record. Drawing on newly available archival material, including Sophia's unpublished memoir, Alexandra Popoff presents a dramatically different and accurate portrait of the woman and the marriage. This lively, well-researched biography demonstrates that, contrary to popular belief, Sophia was remarkably supportive of Tolstoy and was, in fact, key to his fame. Gifted and versatile, Sophia assisted Tolstoy during the writing of War and Peace and Anna Karenina. Having modeled his most memorable female characters on her, Tolstoy admired his wife’s boundless energy, which he called “the force of life.” Sophia’s letters, never before translated, illuminate the couple’s true relationship and provide insights into Tolstoy’s creative laboratory. Although long portrayed as an elitist and hysterical countess, Sophia was in reality a practical, independent-minded, generous, and talented woman who shared Tolstoy’s important values and his capacity for work. Mother of thirteen, she participated in Tolstoy’s causes and managed all business a airs. Popoff describes in haunting detail the intrusion into their marriage by Tolstoy’s religious disciple Vladimir Chertkov, who controlled Tolstoy at the end of his life and led a smear campaign against Sophia, branding her evil and mad. She is still judged by Chertkov’s false accounts, which dismissed her valuable achievements and contributions. During his later religious phase, Tolstoy renounced his property and copyright, and Sophia had to become the breadwinner. She published Tolstoy’s collected works and supported their large family. Despite the pressures of her demanding life, she realized her own talents as a writer, photographer, translator, and aspiring artist. This vigorous, engrossing biography presents in fascinating depth and detail the many ways in which Sophia Tolstoy enriched the life and work of one of the world’s most revered authors.
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Leo Tolstoy-David R. 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

Anna Karenina-graf Leo Tolstoy 1993 This edition, the famous Constance Garnett translation, has been revised throughout by Leonard J. Kent and Nina Berberova. "Happy families are all alike; every unhappy family is unhappy in its own way." So begins Anna Karenina, Leo Tolstoy's great modern novel of an adulterous affair set against the backdrop of Moscow and St. Petersburg high society in the later half of the nineteenth century. A sophisticated woman who is respectfully married to a government bureaucrat, Anna begins a passionate, all-consuming involvement with a rich army officer. Refusing to conduct a discreet affair, she scandalizes society by abandoning both her husband and her young son for Count Vronsky—with tragic consequences. Running parallel is the story of the courtship and marriage of Konstantin Levin (the melancholy nobleman who is Tolstoy's stand-in) and Princess Kitty Shcherbatsky. Levin's spiritual searching and growth reflect the religious ideals that at the time Tolstoy was evolving for himself. Taken together, the two plots embroider a vast canvas that ultimately encompasses all levels of Russian society. "Now and then Tolstoy's novel writes its own self, is produced by its matter, but its subject," noted Vladimir Nabokov. "Anna Karenina is one of the greatest love stories in world literature." As Matthew Arnold wrote in his celebrated essay on Tolstoy: "We are not to take Anna Karenina as a work of art; we are to take it as a piece of life."

The Death of Ivan Ilyich and The Devil-graf Leo Tolstoy 2005 One of Tolstoy's most exquisitely constructed novellas is presented here with The Devil, a further work exploring the powerful and destructive nature of obsession. On learning of Ivan Ilyich's sudden demise, his former colleagues begin vying for promotion; it seems in neither life nor death has Ivan Ilyich made any lasting impression. And, as the author takes us back to Ilyich's early days, we are shown a life of futility, emptiness, and spiritual barrenness. Yet, in the end, Tolstoy reveals Ivan Ilyich's final resolute gesture to come to terms with his mortality and to embrace his impending death. Leo Tolstoy wrote two of Russia's greatest novels, Anna Karenina and War and Peace, as well as many short stories and essays.

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The Greatest Short Stories of Leo Tolstoy-Leo Tolstoy 2016-05-24 Wonderfully wide-ranging and enjoyable, this outstanding collection features highly

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Tolstoy: Anna Karenina-Anthony Thorlby 1987-11-26 A close reading of this classic novel that explores the subtle psychology in Tolstoy's characterisation.

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**Women and Death**

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Bassein examines the pervasive linkage between women's sexuality and death in Western thought and literature and concludes that there is no reasonable basis for much of it. She first explores how language reveals and reinforces the bond between women and death. She then discusses traditional Christianity as a vehicle for perpetuating this tie and demonstrates that negative attitudes and brutality associated with women find expression in otherwise commendable works of art. The author examines nineteenth- and twentieth-century fiction and poetry to show the different ways writers have handled women in sexual situations. Bassein concludes that tracing the origins and prevalence of the automatic association and seeking alternatives help us recognize the irrational and unconscious tendencies that are at the basis of stereotype formation and tacit acceptance of brutality.

**Leo Tolstoy - John Bayley**

1997

Leo Tolstoy's writing remains as lively, as fascinating, and as absorbing as ever and continues to have a profound influence on imaginative writing. This original and elegant study serves as an introduction to Tolstoy, concentrating on his 2 best novels.

**The Sebastopol Sketches**

Lev Nikolaevich Tolstoj 1986

Shares Tolstoy's three articles concerning the siege of Sebastopol and his observations of conditions and atrocities during the Crimean War.

**The Death of Ivan Ilyich and Other Stories**

graf Leo Tolstoy 2009

A new translation of the writer's most significant works of short fiction with autobiographical and moral themes, including "Hadji Murat" and "The Devil."

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This collection brings together critical essays by five literary specialists on the most celebrated work of Tolstoy's later period. It contains landmark papers on the symbolism of the novel, and on its central thematic concerns.

**The Death of Ivan Ilyich and Confession**

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These new translations of the prolific and profound Russian author's most spiritual and existential works were completed by the editor in chief of Penguin UK, who faithfully and ironically captured the works' psychological realism before cancer claimed his life.

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Svetlana Slavskaya Grenier 2001

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