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The Idiot Fyodor Dostoyevsky, 1998 Revealing Dostoevsky's acute artistic sense and penetrating psychological insight, this new translation is meticulously faithful to the original.

The Idiot Fyodor Dostoyevsky, 2004-08-31 Fyodor Dostoyevsky's *The Idiot* is an immaculate portrait of innocence tainted by the brutal reality of human greed. This Penguin Classics edition is translated from the Russian by David McDuff, with an introduction by William Mills Todd III. Returning to St Petersburg from a Swiss sanatorium, the gentle and naïve epileptic Prince Myshkin - the titular 'idiot' - pays a visit to his distant relative General Yepanchin and proceeds to charm the General, his wife, and his three daughters. But his life is thrown into turmoil when he chances on a photograph of the beautiful Nastasya Filippovna. Utterly infatuated with her, he soon finds himself caught up in a love triangle and drawn into a web of blackmail, betrayal, and finally, murder. Inspired by an image of Christ's suffering Dostoyevsky sought to portray in Prince Myshkin the purity of a 'truly beautiful soul' and explore the perils that innocence and goodness face in a corrupt world. David McDuff's new translation brilliantly captures the novel's idiosyncratic and dream-like language and the nervous, elliptic flow of the narrative. This edition also contains a new introduction by William Mills Todd III, which is a fascinating examination of the pressures on Dostoyevsky as he wrote the story of his Christ-like hero. Fyodor Mikhailovich Dostoyevsky (1821-1881) was born in Moscow. From 1849-54 he lived in a convict prison, and in later years his passion for gambling led him deeply into debt. His other works available in Penguin Classics include *Crime & Punishment*, *The Idiot* and *Demons*. If you enjoyed *The Idiot*, you might like Anton Chekhov's *Ward No. 6* and *Other Stories*, also available in Penguin Classics. 'McDuff's language is rich and alive' *The New York Times Book Review* '[*The Idiot's*] ... narrative is so compelling' Rowan Williams, Archbishop of Canterbury

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The Idiot Fyodor Dostoevsky, 2003-07-08 Fyodor Dostoevsky's classic tale of one man's pure innocence in the face of a society obsessed with power, money, and manipulation The twenty-six-year-old Prince Myshkin, following a stay of several years in a Swiss sanatorium, returns to Russia to collect an inheritance and “be among people.” Even before he reaches home he meets the dark Rogozhin, a rich merchant's son whose obsession with the beautiful Nastasya Filippovna eventually draws all three of them into a tragic denouement. In Petersburg the prince finds himself a stranger in a society obsessed with money, power, and manipulation. Scandal escalates to murder as Dostoevsky traces the surprising effect of this “positively beautiful man” on the people around him, leading to a final scene that is one of the most powerful in all of world literature. Richard Pevear and Larissa Volokhonsky's masterful translation of *The Idiot* is destined to stand with their versions of *Crime and Punishment*, *The Brothers Karamazov*, and *Demons* as the definitive Dostoevsky in English.

The Idiot Fyodor Dostoevsky, 2017-09-02 Returning to Russia from a sanitarium in Switzerland, the Christ-like epileptic Prince Myshkin finds himself enmeshed in a tangle of love, torn between two women-the notorious kept woman Nastasya and the pure Aglaia-both involved, in turn, with the corrupt, money-hungry Ganya. In the end, Myshkin's honesty, goodness, and integrity are shown to be unequal to the moral emptiness of those around him. In her revision of the Garnett translation, Anna Brailovsky has corrected inaccuracies wrought by Garnett's drastic anglicization of the novel, restoring as much as possible the syntactical structure of the original. About Fyodor Dostoyevsky : Fyodor Mikhaylovich Dostoyevsky, sometimes transliterated Dostoevsky, was a Russian novelist, journalist, and short-story writer whose psychological penetration into the human soul had a profound influence on the 20th century novel. Dostoyevsky was the second son of a former army doctor. He was educated at home and at a private school. Shortly after the death of his mother in 1837 he was sent to St. Petersburg, where he entered the Army Engineering College. Dostoyevsky's father died in 1839, most likely of apoplexy, but it was rumored that he was murdered by his own serfs. Dostoyevsky graduated as a military engineer, but resigned in 1844 to devote himself to writing. His first novel, *Poor Folk* appeared in 1846. That year he joined a group of utopian socialists. He was arrested in 1849 and sentenced to death, commuted to imprisonment in Siberia. Dostoyevsky spent four years in hard labor and four years as a soldier in Semipalatinsk, a city in what it is today Kazakhstan. I've been trying to review this book for over a week now, but I can't. I'm struggling with something: How do I review a Russian literature classic? Better yet, how do I review a Russian literature classic without sounding like a total dumbass? (Hint: It's probably not going to happen.) First I suppose a short plot synopsis should be in order: *The Idiot* portrays young, childlike Prince Myshkin, who returns to his

native Russia to seek out distant relatives after he has spent several years in a Swiss sanatorium. While on the train to Russia, he meets and befriends a man of dubious character called Rogozhin. Rogozhin is unhealthily obsessed with the mysterious beauty, Nastasya Filippovna to the point where the reader just knows nothing good will come of it. Of course the prince gets caught up with Rogozhin, Filippovna, and the society around them. The only other Dostoevsky novel I've read was Crime and Punishment, so of course my brain is going to compare the two. Where Crime and Punishment deals with Raskolnikov's internal struggle, The Idiot book deals with Prince Myshkin's effect on the society he finds himself a part of. And what a money-hungry, power-hungry, cold and manipulative society it is. There are many reviews of this book making out that Prince Myshkin was Christ-like, a truly good man who lived for the moment. A holy idiot, or more accurately, wholly idiot indeed is what he really was. Why did they think Dostoyevsky entitled the book, The Idiot if he meant 'The Man who was Innocent and Really Good or The Man who was like Jesus? The title wasn't any kind of irony, it was about an idiot. Prince Myshkin had spent years in a sanitarium for his epilepsy and returns to Russia where he trusts untrustworthy people, falls for all their plots where he is the patsy, and falls in love with a rather uppity girl who returns his affections and then when it comes to the moment, chooses another woman for all the wrong reasons and thereby ends up rejected by both.

The Idiot Fyodor Dostoevsky, 2018-09-21 First published serially between 1868 and 1869, The Idiot is Dostoevsky's most deeply personal work, which he remarked was his own personal favorite. It follows the journey of the title character, Prince Lev Nikolayevich Myshkin, who is actually intelligent but is cynically referred to as an idiot by his fellow characters for his moralistic purity. Prince Myshkin is a young man from an ancient noble Russian family who is returning home after a two year stay at a Swiss clinic for treatment of his epilepsy, a condition that Dostoevsky himself suffered from. On his train journey home he meets the darkly passionate and reckless young man Rogozhin, and is drawn into a love triangle with the beautiful, but flawed and destructive, Nastasya Filippovna. Upon returning to Russia, Prince Myshkin stands out as the exact opposite of the society around him. He is thoughtful, deliberate, deeply compassionate, and selfless; while his contemporaries are greedy, impulsive, materialistic, manipulative, and self-absorbed. They cannot understand the Prince and mistakenly interpret his naivete as idiocy. The Idiot is a tragic, haunting, and deeply moving examination of a wholesome and idealistic man's struggle to cope with the changes being brought on by a modernizing Russia during the second half of the 19th century. This edition is printed on premium acid-free paper and follows the translation of Eva M. Martin.

Idiot Fyodor Dostoevsky, 2006-11 Originally written in Russian language, *The Idiot* is a unique masterpiece. Dostoevsky has depicted a good man, Prince Myshkin, who is trapped in the cruel and wild Petersburg society that is obsessed with avarice, power and manipulation. It is a story of conflicting emotions of love and hatred, friendship and hostility etc. Appealing!

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The Idiot [Large Print Unabridged Edition] Fyodor Dostoevsky, 2015-11-15 This premium quality large print edition contains the complete and unabridged original classic version of The Idiot, printed on heavyweight, bright white paper in a large 7.44x9.69 format, with a fully laminated full-color cover featuring an original design. Also included is authoritative introductory commentary discussing the life and work of Fyodor Dostoyevsky and The Idiot in particular, providing the modern reader with useful background information to enhance the enjoyment of this classic novel. The Idiot is Prince Lev Nikolaevich Myshkin, returning to Russia after a long stay at a Swiss sanatorium. Prone to blackouts and learning difficulties as a youth, he has been treated with some success, but the society of St. Petersburg scorns him, viewing as idiocy his simple

honesty, trustful nature and naiveté. Finding himself at the center of an increasingly complex entanglement involving a beautiful kept woman and a virtuous and pretty young girl, both of whom win his affection, and the men who love - or desire - them, Myshkin's unfettered goodness precipitates a tragic chain of events with disastrous consequences. Beginning with the chance meeting of Myshkin, light-haired, blue-eyed, affable and unassuming and the dark and intense Rogozhin on the train to St. Petersburg, *The Idiot* is a study in contrasts, exploring themes of good and evil, honesty and deceit, passion and self-control, through the story of Myshkin, a positively good man, thrust into a society which espouses as values the very qualities which it derides as idiocy, and questioning whether human society has a place for the true and unflinching honesty and trust of a saintly man. Complex and dense with rich characters and evocative questions about human nature and society, ranked among the finest of Dostoyevsky's works, *The Idiot* is often considered one of the most brilliant literary achievements of the Golden Age of Russian literature. Like Dickens in England, Dostoyevsky was embraced by the masses about whom he wrote and to whom he spoke, despite criticism by contemporary experts who found his subject matter unsuitable for literature and his work lacking in style and technical merit. And like Dickens, Dostoyevsky has become an inextricable part of the culture of his country and the essential literature of the world.

The Idiot Fyodor Mikhailovich Dostoyevsky, 2021-09-27 The Idiot Fyodor Mikhailovich Dostoyevsky - Nineteenth-century Russian writer and philosopher Fyodor Dostoyevsky's novel *The Idiot* (1868) concerns a Russian prince, Myshkin, who returns to Russia after a stint in a sanitarium and becomes entangled in a love triangle with two women, Nastasya and Aglaya. While Myshkin is good-natured to a fault, the competitive and insensitive impulses of those around him triumph over his aspirations. He loses both of his lovers to Rogozhin, a corrupt and wealthy man. The novel is known for its depth of characterization and ambivalent outlook on the moral systems and categories that operate in modern life. The novel begins on a morning in November in St. Petersburg, Russia, when Prince Myshkin returns from a Swiss sanatorium, ostensibly for treatment for epilepsy and idiocy. Myshkin, now in his late twenties, descends from one of the first Russian lines of nobility. The only person he knows in the city is Lizaveta Prokofyevna Yepanchin, a distant relation and the wife of a wealthy and esteemed general. The prince visits them and meets their three daughters, Aglaya, Adelaida, and Alexandra. Aglaya is noted to be the youngest and prettiest.

The Idiot Fyodor Dostoyevsky, Eva Martin, 2008-04 Fyodor Mikhailovich Dostoevsky (1821-1881) was a Russian novelist and writer of fiction whose works, including *Crime and Punishment* (1866) and *The Brothers Karamazov* (1880), have had a profound and lasting effect on intellectual thought and world literature. His literary output explores human psychology in the troubled political, social and spiritual context of 19th-century Russian society. Considered by many as a founder or precursor of 20th century existentialism, his *Notes from Underground* (1864), written in the embittered voice of the anonymous underground man, was named by Walter Kaufmann as the best overture for existentialism ever written. His characters fall

into a few distinct categories: humble and self-effacing Christians, self-destructive nihilists, and rebellious intellectuals; also, his characters are driven by ideas rather than by ordinary biological or social imperatives. His other works include: *Poor Folk* (1846), *The Village of Stepanchikovo* (1859), *The Insulted and Humiliated* (1861), *The House of the Dead* (1862), *The Gambler* (1867), *The Idiot* (1869), *The Possessed* (1872), *The Raw Youth* (1875) and *A Writer's Diary* (1873).

The Idiot Fyodor Dostoyevsky, Eva Martin, 2020-04-07 A novel of innocence and iniquity, love and murder, by the nineteenth-century Russian author of *Crime and Punishment* and *The Brothers Karamazov*. After several years in a Swiss sanatorium, twenty-six-year-old Prince Myshkin returns to Russian society to collect his rightful inheritance. But he soon crosses paths with the dark Rogozhin, a rich merchant's son whose desire for Nastasya Filippovna will set the three of them on a tragic course. As author Fyodor Dostoevsky traces the effect of Myshkin's innocence on the people around him in St. Petersburg, scandal escalates to murder . . . "I think *The Idiot* to be a masterpiece—flawed, occasionally tedious or overwrought, like many masterpieces—but a fact of world literature just as important as the densely dramatic *Brothers Karamazov* or the brilliantly subtle and terrifying *Devils*. In those two novels, as in the simpler *Crime and Punishment*, Dostoevsky had plots and political and religious ideas working together. In *The Idiot* he is straining to grasp a story and a character converting themselves from Gothic to Saint's Life on the run. What makes the greatness is double—the character of the prince, and a powerful series of confrontations with death. The true subject of *The Idiot* is the imminence and immanence of death." —A. S. Byatt, *The Guardian* "Nothing is outside Dostoevsky's province. . . . Out of Shakespeare there is no more exciting reading." —Virginia Woolf

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The Idiot Fyodor Dostoevsky, 2024-12-31 What happens when perfect goodness confronts a corrupt world? Fyodor Dostoevsky's The Idiot, published in 1869, poses this devastating question through one of literature's most extraordinary characters: Prince Lev Nikolayevich Myshkin, a man so pure of heart that society can only regard him as a fool. Returning to Russia after years of treatment for epilepsy in Switzerland, Myshkin enters St. Petersburg society with the radical notion that

human beings can be redeemed through love and compassion. His Christ-like innocence immediately draws him into the lives of two remarkable women: Nastasya Filippovna, a beauty whose soul has been shattered by abuse and betrayal, and Aglaya Epanchin, a spirited young woman torn between convention and her own fierce independence. What follows is a tragedy of such scope and intensity that it ranks among Dostoevsky's greatest achievements. The Idiot is far more than a character study-it is Dostoevsky's bold attempt to imagine what would happen if a truly good person walked among us. Myshkin's very existence becomes a mirror that reflects the moral compromises, petty jealousies, and desperate hungers that drive those around him. His inability to navigate the treacherous currents of social ambition and sexual desire makes him simultaneously the most innocent and most dangerous person in every room he enters. Set against the glittering backdrop of 1860s Russian high society, the novel captures a world in transition, where old certainties are crumbling and new philosophies promise either salvation or destruction. Dostoevsky weaves together themes of faith and doubt, love and possession, sacrifice and self-destruction with a psychological insight that feels startlingly modern. This is a novel that dares to ask whether goodness itself might be a form of madness, and whether the very qualities we most admire-compassion, forgiveness, selfless love-are compatible with survival in an unforgiving world. The Idiot doesn't merely tell a story; it performs a kind of moral vivisection, laying bare the contradictions at the heart of human nature with surgical precision and profound empathy. For readers willing to confront these difficult questions, The Idiot offers one of literature's most rewarding and heartbreaking experiences-a masterpiece that continues to challenge our assumptions about virtue, suffering, and what it truly means to be human.

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