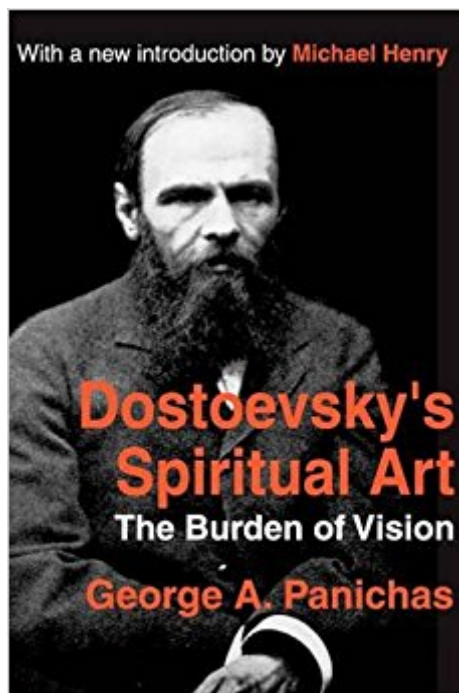




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Dostoyevsky was not the visionary, as the arbiter of utopian rustication of the Parnassian conscience, but the visionary, as a "fool for Christ." The paganism of gnostic hubris and confidence trickster found in a circus side-show, conspiring with unfed, un-edified apes is humbled by the man, the "Idiot" who is directed into the unfolding morally astute drama of the reality, the mystery of an abiding faith in divine mercy poured out of the pierced side of the crucified "fool" who so loves the tragicomic carnival of mystic 'freaks' and 'poor folk' subordinate to a tortured innocence bound infinitely by the brazen and bracing act of perfect charity borne by the sublime, pained yet glorious and luminous face in whose image the staged, redeemed players are brilliantly conceived into the seamless tapestry of mundane fabrics sewn into the transcendent scene of mirrored, blindly-silhouetted, indelibly woven shards of radiant, eternally threaded and tethered to the needle of the grace gifted -- cloaks that are the wardrobe of the handmaiden and tailored costumes ineffable, luxuriant and silkened by the sun.

The prose of professor Panichas is rather dense, but well worth the time and effort. I enjoyed the new introduction that was not in an earlier edition of this book. Panichas adds depth to my understanding of the five great novels of my favorite author.

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