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Crime and punishment character development

To continue enjoying our website, we ask that you verify your identity as a human being. Thank you very much for your cooperation. In his novel Crime and Punishment Fyodor Dostoevsky used Raskolnikov as a ship for a number of different philosophies that were very prominent at the time to express his opinions on those thought schools. Raskolnikov began his journey in Crime and Punishment with a nihilistic world view and ultimately a transition to a more optimistic that strongly dispersed Christian existence, Dostoevsky's philosophy preferred, although it could be said that it was not a complete conversion. However, at the end of his trip Raskolnikov had suffered a fundamental shift in character. This transformation is largely due to the influence of other characters on it, particularly Sonia. Raskolnikov's relationship with Sonia played an important role in furthering his character's development and forming the philosophical theme of the novel. One of the most profound and clear changes in Raskolnikov's character can be seen in a new accolade for others and the human relationship he met at the end of the novel. When the reader was first introduced to Raskolnikov, Dostoevsky quickly made it clear that he did not have little to assume anyone else, writing on the first page that Raskolnikov was so entirely instilled in himself, and isolated from his colleagues that he dreaded the meeting, not only landslides, but whoever was at all (1). Indeed, in Raskolnikov's mind, to be forced to hear [landslides] trivial, irrelevant gossip [...] and for his brain racks for a reason, to prevaricate, to lie is the most awesome thing that can be envisioned (1). His disdain for others is so great that the mere thought of interacting with anyone for any period of time that reprimands him. On several occasions ... middle of the paper ... I [...] graduated from one world to another (542). Without Raskolnikov's relationship with Sonia, it is impossible for him to become this new man, to embrace Christian existence and seek happiness and meaning in life. It is clear that the love between Sonia and Raskolnikov plays an important role in Crime and Punishment, pushing Raskolnikov in a direction he would otherwise not leave. Dostoevsky used their relationship as a tool to develop philosophical themes in the novel and immediately change deeply in Raskolnikov's character. Through their love, Dostoevsky demonstrates the importance of human relations in finding and maintaining happiness. He also seeks to condemn nihilism and rejects the idea that one cannot make his own meaning in life by having practice Christian existence and seek its purpose through Sonia. Ethics is defined as a moral principle that governs a person or group. Ethics always plays an important role in determining the different types of cultures and types of reputations a particular group of individuals hold. In North American culture, we define our ethics as being brought about by certain standards that determine the type of person we deserve. On the other hand, other cultures have different approaches to what is ethically correct or acceptable. The ethics raised in Russian culture for instance, differ dramatically with America's classic ambitions. Belief is one of the biggest clashes between what distinguishes both cultures. In America, trusting each other, peers, neighbors and colleagues is the norm so... show more content... Born of outsiders, he strongly felt that he did not belong to a society that imposed certain ethical values on him. He is struggling to fit in this Russian state. Throughout the novel, Raskolnikov struggled to find his own way. Dostoevsky used his dream to describe his abnormal psychological mind. Before the crime, she recalls a dream where she witnessed the horse beat. 'Papa! What are they ... Kill... poor horse for!' He sows baking, but his breath fails, and words break like crying from his strained chest (59). But as soon as this ended, Raskolnikov had an unexpected reaction that fueled him to perform insecticides. 'God!' He declared, 'but can, can I really take an axe and hit it in the head and smash his skull... slipping in sticky blood, warm, breaking locks, stealing, and tremble, and hiding, all covered with blood ... with an axe ... God, can god? (59) Doubts of himself in these circumstances only serve to model how Raskolnikov wishes to follow certain ethical conformity, present in his community. The fact that he distraught in his dreams but motivated in reality to kill a pawn, shows a disconnect in what he thinks is ethically correct, and what society's ethical expectations of distrust and dishonesty. Moreover, plans end Raskolnikov soon came into force. Having realised questioning what he believes was ethically accurate in his dreams, he reached the condition of Avdotya's Little Characters (Dunya) Romanovna Raskolnikov Raskolnikov's sister, Dunya would marry Luzhin, whose Raskolnikov fear was to happen to save the family and therefore made his own life Duil Katerina Ivanovna's wife Marmeladov Marmeladov, Katerina was devastated by poverty and eventually sucked to madness and tumbling. He wanted to protect his family but also to the incredible dissatisfaction his children felt, as he beat them mercilessly. Polenka, Kolka, and Lidochka's children Marmeladov Katerina, Polenka, Kolka, and Lidochka must manage under the weight of extreme poverty. Extreme. told Sonya that children should be prepared, so that Polenka does not need to use prostitution—as so must be disputed by Sonya. Marfa's wife Petrovna Svidrigailov Svidrigailov, Marfa cleared Dunya's name after falsely accusing her of chasing Svidrigailov. Marfa and Svidrigailov had arrangements during their marriage where Svidrigailov was allowed to sleep with some slave women. Marfa also gave Svidrigailov a huge amount of money before his death. Porfiry Petrovich Investigator who pursued Raskolnikov, he was another antagonist of the novel. Porfiry suspects many novels that Raskolnikov is a real killer. His circuit's psychological techniques infuse Raskolnikov into greater acknowledging his guilt. Alexander Grigorievich Zamyotov A clerk at the police station, Zamyotov runs to Raskolnikov in a tavern. There Raskolnikov puts a playful and scary declaration on how he will commit murder. This raises suspicions of Zamyotov, who informed Porfiry. Nastasya Petrovna Raskolnikov's maid Nastasya tried to get her to eat and drink and serve as a surrogate mother for her in the early chapter of the novel. Alyona Ivanovna (pawnbroking) One of Raskolnikov's victims, a pawnbroking was said by some, including Raskolnikov, to be a louse, a woman who took advantage of others and therefore deserved to die. Raskolnikov believed, until Epilogue, that killing the pawn was not entirely immoral because he himself was so wrestling the creature. Lizaveta Ivanovna Another victim of Raskolnikov and included by Raskolnikov to be innocent, Lizaveta is a pawnbroking sister, who often helps by serving as a middleman between dealers and shoppers in haymarket neighborhoods. Ilya Petrovich, Gunpowder Assistant to the country's police chief. Gunpowder intimidated Raskolnikov early in the novel, when she had come to the station to ask about a suit for a rental refund. Raskolnikov pleaded his guilty to Gunpowder at the end of the book. Amalia Lippewechsel Katerina's landslide, Amalia feuds often alongside Katerina and eventually kicks her and the family out onto the street on the day of Marmeladov's funeral. Dr. Zossimov A young doctor, he tended to Raskolnikov early in the works and declared he was initially fit. Then Zossimov feared that Raskolnikov had gone crazy. Nav Raskolnikov toggle really loves people. Raskolnikov really hated people. Raskolnikov has love/hate ... Sonia (Sofya Semyonovna Marmeladov)No, Sonia's last name has nothing to do with the delicious citrus jam you spread in English ... Arkady Ivanovitch Svidrigay svidrigay, arguably, bad guy in the book. How bad? Well, he made... Dounia (Avdotya Romanovna Raskolnikov)Dounia is strong and steady, young and beautiful, smart and educated. But, since this is... Dmitri Dmitri RazumihinRazumihin is charming, sweet, caring, and forgiving. Responsible for comic relief in... Porfiry PetrovitchPorfiry is the lawyer investigating the murders of Alyona and Lizaveta... but he is also a bit ... Pyotr Petrovitch LuzhinLuzhin is 10 of 10 on the scale of the villains. We will also go ahead and say that he ... Alyona IvanovnaAlyona is The Raskolnikov pawnbroking murder... and perhaps the main reason that you do not listen ... Lizaveta IvanovnaLizaveta is a Raskolnikov woman who has no intention of killing... that's just a little bit better... Semyon Zaharovitch MarmeladovMarmeladov is the type of character that appears most often in after-school specials. He's a person ... Caterina Ivanovna MarmeladovKaterina lived in the past. But, hey, we will too, if we were married to Marmeladov.As as far... Pulcheria AlexandrovnaPulcheria is Raskolnikov and dounia's mother. She loves her baby (oh dang: do you think she's calling... Marfa Petrovna Svidrigailov's Marfa victims? Or the victim? Or both? Dang you, Dostoevsky, to make things so... Nikolay DementyevNikolay was one of the men who was drawing in the building when Raskolnikov killed both women.... ZametovZametov was actually the first policeman to confess to Raskolnikov. Of course, Raskolnikov ... Ilya PetrovitchIlya has the second word to last in the novel, pre-epilogue. Drink a little water, he said. We know ... Andrey Semyonovitch LebeziatnikovWhen we first heard about Andrey Semyonovitch, we thought he was a bad guy. Marmeladov tells ... Nastasya PetrovnaShe is a chef and slave in the Raskolnikov building. He's very good for Raskolnikov and makes... Nikodim FomitchHe is the district superintendent, and apart from having some great lines-including... Praskovya PavlovnaShe is a landslide of Raskolnikov and the mother of her former fiancée. Razumihin has a brief affair... Natalya YegorovnaDescribed as ugly, odd, and sick, Natalya engages with Raskolnikov... but later died.Hmm. Death ... ZossimovZossimov was a doctor looking after Raskolnikov when he was sick. (Thank you, doc!) He seems... Polenka, Lida, KolyaThese is Katerina's son from a previous marriage. At the end of the novel, these orphans ... PhilipHe is a slave Svidrigailov drove to commit suicide. 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