



# Russian Orthodox Church

**Jane Ellis**



## **Russian Orthodox Church:**

Cross and Kremlin Thomas Bremer, 2013-10-17 Russian political history and Russian church history are tied together very tightly One cannot properly understand the overall history of Russia without considering the role of the Orthodox Church in Russia Cross and Kremlin uniquely surveys both the history and the contemporary situation of the Russian Orthodox Church The first chapter gives a concise chronology from the tenth century through the present day The following chapters highlight several important issues and aspects of Russian Orthodoxy church state relations theology ecclesiastical structure monasticism spirituality the relation of Russian Orthodoxy to the West dissidence as a frequent phenomenon in Russian church history and more *The Russian Orthodox Church, 1917-1948* Daniela Kalkandjieva, 2014-11-20 This book tells the remarkable story of the decline and revival of the Russian Orthodox Church in the first half of the twentieth century and the astonishing U turn in the attitude of the Soviet Union's leaders towards the church In the years after 1917 the Bolsheviks' anti religious policies the loss of the former western territories of the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union's isolation from the rest of the world and the consequent separation of Russian emigrants from the church were disastrous for the church which declined very significantly in the 1920s and 1930s However when Poland was partitioned in 1939 between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union Stalin allowed the Patriarch of Moscow Sergei jurisdiction over orthodox congregations in the conquered territories and went on later to encourage the church to promote patriotic activities as part of the resistance to the Nazi invasion He agreed a Concordat with the church in 1943 and continued to encourage the church especially its claims to jurisdiction over migrant Russian orthodox churches in the immediate postwar period Based on extensive original research the book puts forward a great deal of new information and overturns established thinking on many key points **The Russian Orthodox Church** Basaroff (Archpriest.), 1873 A Long Walk To Church Nathaniel Davis, 2018-10-08 Making use of the formerly secret archives of the Soviet government interviews and first hand personal experiences Nathaniel Davis describes how the Russian Orthodox Church hung on the brink of institutional extinction twice in the past sixty five years In 1939 only a few score widely scattered priests were still functioning openly Ironically Hitler's invasion and Stalin's reaction to it rescued the church and parishes reopened new clergy and bishops were consecrated a patriarch was elected and seminaries and convents were reinstituted However after Stalin's death Khrushchev resumed the onslaught against religion Davis reveals that the erosion of church strength between 1948 and 1988 was greater than previously known and it was not too soon when the Soviet government changed policy in anticipation of the millennium of Russia's conversion to Christianity More recently the collapse of communism has created a mixture of dizzying opportunity and daunting trouble for Russian Orthodoxy The newly revised and updated edition addresses the tumultuous events of recent years including schisms in Ukraine Estonia and Moldova and confrontations between church traditionalists conservatives and reformers The author also covers battles against Greek Catholics Roman Catholics Protestant evangelists and pagans in the south and east the

canonization of the last Czar the church's financial crisis and hard data on the slowing Russian orthodox recovery and growth  
 Institutional rebuilding and moral leadership now beckon between promise and possibility      *The Russian Orthodox Church*  
 Jane Ellis, 1988      **A Concise History of the Russian Orthodox Church** Neil Kent, 2022-08-08 Orthodox Christianity is  
 one of the world's major religions and the Russian Orthodox Church is by far its largest denomination Few know its history  
 and spiritual richness however Neil Kent's comprehensive new book fills that gap The Russian Orthodox Church's Eastern  
 roots including its dogma canons and practices are explored along with the political and military contexts in which it carried  
 out its mission over the centuries Hemmed in between the Catholic powers of pre Reformation Europe in the West the  
 Mongol steppe empires to the East and the Islamic civilizations to the South Russia and its Church found themselves in a  
 difficult position during the Middle Ages The Russian Orthodox Church's greatest strength was in the spiritual power of its  
 liturgy prayerfulness icons and monastic life But even as the Church consolidated its authority under its own metropolitan  
 and later patriarch it came into conflict with political rulers who sought to undermine it After defeating foreign challenges  
 the Church underwent a painful reformation and schism finally coming under government control The Church survived this  
 Babylonian Captivity and in philosophical and spiritual terms flourished under tsarist rule while still facing rising opposition  
 The fall of the monarchy in 1917 led to the Church's brief rejuvenation but communist rule spelled relentless persecution  
 with little respite at home and a lively migr church carrying Russian traditions abroad In post Soviet times however the  
 Church enjoyed an extraordinary resurrection and benefiting from the spiritual richness and reunion with the Russian  
 Orthodox Church abroad once again became a spiritual pillar of the Russian people and a beacon of hope and Christian  
 values not only in Russia but anywhere it is currently practiced      *The Post-Soviet Russian Orthodox Church* Katja  
 Richters, 2012-08-21 In recent years the Russian Orthodox Church has become a more prominent part of post Soviet Russia A  
 number of assumptions exist regarding the Church's relationship with the Russian state that the Church has always been  
 dominated by Russia's secular elites that the clerics have not sufficiently fought this domination and occasionally failed to act  
 in the Church's best interest and that the Church was turned into a Soviet institution during the twentieth century This book  
 challenges these assumptions It demonstrates that church state relations in post communist Russia can be seen in a much  
 more differentiated way and that the church is not subservient very much having its own agenda Yet at the same time it is  
 sharing the state's and Russian society's nationalist vision The book analyses the Russian Orthodox Church's political culture  
 focusing on the Putin and Medvedev eras from 2000 It examines the upper echelons of the Moscow Patriarchate in relation to  
 the governing elite and to Russian public opinion explores the role of the church in the formation of state religious policy and  
 the church's role within the Russian military It discusses how the Moscow Patriarchate is asserting itself in former Soviet  
 republics outside Russia especially in Estonia Ukraine and Belarus It concludes by re-emphasising that although the church  
 often mirrors the Kremlin's political preferences it most definitely acts independently      Russian Society and the Orthodox

Church Zoe Knox, 2004-06-02 Russian Society and the Orthodox Church examines the Russian Orthodox Church's social and political role and its relationship to civil society in post Communist Russia. It shows how Orthodox prelates, clergy and laity have shaped Russians' attitudes towards religious and ideological pluralism which in turn have influenced the ways in which Russians understand civil society including those of its features pluralism and freedom of conscience that are essential for a functioning democracy. It shows how the official church including the Moscow Patriarchate has impeded the development of civil society while on the other hand the non official church including nonconformist clergy and lay activists has promoted concepts central to civil society. *Patriarch and Prophets* Michael Bourdeaux, 1970 **The Russian Orthodox Church** A. А Преображенский, 1988 *Russian Church in the Digital Era* Hanna Stähle, 2021-08-23 The Russian Orthodox Church the largest and most powerful religious institution in Russia has become one of the central pillars of Vladimir Putin's authoritarianism. While church attendance remains low the religiously inspired rhetoric of traditionalism has come to dominate the mainstream political and media discourse. Has Russia abandoned its atheist past and embraced Orthodox Christianity as its new moral guide? The reality is more complex and contradictory. Digital sources provide evidence of rising domestic criticism of the Russian Orthodox Church and its leadership. This book offers a nuanced understanding of contemporary Russian Orthodoxy and its changing role in the digital era. Topics covered within this book include Mediatization theory Church reforms under Patriarch Kirill Church state relations since 2009 The Russian Orthodox Church's media policy Anticlericalism vs Church criticism and Religious secular and atheist critiques of the Church in digital media. Using contemporary case studies such as Pussy Riot's Punk Prayer this book is a gripping read for those with an interest in media studies digital criticism of religion religion in the media the role of religion in society and the Russian Orthodox Church. The Russian Orthodox Church Jane Ellis, 2016-03-29 The Russian Orthodox Church has survived more than seventy years of the most brutal and sustained attempts to eradicate religion that has ever been. Weakened but spiritually alive it is confronted by the demands of a ravaged exhausted society. Can it however find the resources and energy to respond to these demands? Jane Ellis describes the developments and problems in the Russian Orthodox Church under glasnost and especially since the new freedoms were granted following the millennium celebrations of 1988. New opportunities mean new challenges and demand huge new resources. Old problems in the form of close State and KGB contacts remain and new problems in the form of competition from other denominations and sects arise. Traditionally the Orthodox Church has enjoyed a symbiosis with the State. However are unhealthy links with the KGB and the communist past still damaging the Church? Is it in danger of becoming a state church? **The Orthodox Church in the History of Russia** Dmitry Pospelovsky, 1998-01-01 A panoramic view of one of the largest most controversial spiritually profound and deeply suffering of all Christian churches. The author begins with the legalization of Christianity by Constantine the Great and the subsequent chapters lead the reader to the calamities of the 20th century under communism. The book ends with a brief survey of the post Communist era. **The**

**Russian Orthodox Church and Human Rights** Kristina Stoeckl, 2014-03-05 This book examines the key 2008 publication of the Russian Orthodox Church on human dignity freedom and rights It considers how the document was formed charting the development over time of the Russian Orthodox Church s views on human rights It analyzes the detail of the document and assesses the practical and political impact inside the Church at the national level and in the international arena Overall it shows how the attitude of the Russian Orthodox Church has shifted from outright hostility towards individual human rights to the advocacy of traditional values *Communist Russia and the Russian Orthodox Church, 1943-1962* William B. Stroyen, 1967 *Keeping the Faith* Jennifer Jean Wynot, 2004 In *Keeping the Faith* Jennifer Jean Wynot presents a clear and concise history of the trials and evolution of Russian Orthodox monasteries and convents and the important roles they have played in Russian culture in both in the spiritual and political realms from the abortive reforms of 1905 to the Stalinist purges of the 1930s She shows how throughout the Soviet period Orthodox monks and nuns continued to provide spiritual strength to the people in spite of severe persecution and despite the ambivalent relationship the Russian state has had to the Russian church since the reign of Ivan the Terrible Focusing her study on two provinces Smolensk and Moscow Wynot describes the Soviet oppression and the clandestine struggles of the monks and nuns to uphold the traditions of monasticism and Orthodoxy Their success against heavy odds enabled them to provide a counterculture to the Soviet regime Indeed of all the pre 1917 institutions the Orthodox Church proved the most resilient Why and how it managed to persevere despite the enormous hostility against it is a topic that continues to fascinate both the general public and historians Based on previously unavailable Russian archival sources as well as written memoirs and interviews with surviving monks and nuns Wynot analyzes the monasteries adaptation to the Bolshevik regime and she challenges standard Western assumptions that Communism effectively killed the Orthodox Church in Russia She shows that in fact the role of monks and nuns in Orthodox monasteries and convents is crucial and they are largely responsible for the continuation of Orthodoxy in Russia following the Bolshevik revolution *Keeping the Faith* offers a wealth of new information and a new perspective that will be of interest not only to students of Russian history and communism but also to scholars interested in church state relations *The Making of Holy Russia* John Strickland, 2013-09-01 This book is a critical study of the interaction between the Russian Church and society in the late 19th and early 20th century While other studies exist that draw attention to the voices in the Church typified as liberal in the years leading up to the Revolution this work introduces a wide range of conservative opinion that equally strove for spiritual renewal and the spread of the Gospel Grounded in original research conducted in the newly accessible libraries and archives of post Soviet Russia this study is intended to reveal the wider relevance of its topic to an ongoing discussion of the relationship between national or ethnic identities on the one hand and the self understanding of Orthodox Christianity as a universal and transformative faith on the other *Russian Orthodoxy Under the Old Regime* Robert Lewis Nichols, Theofanis George Stavrou, 1978 *Russian Orthodoxy under the Old Regime* was first published in 1978

Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions In this book which is especially suitable for course use eleven scholars examine one of the most important institutions of imperial Russia the Orthodox church in the two centuries before the Russian revolution The material is arranged in two sections the first devoted to Orthodoxy's role in Russian social and cultural life and the second dealing with the church's relationship to the tsarist regime

**The Making of Holy Russia** John Strickland (Archpriest), 2013 At the beginning of February 2013 the Bishops Council of the Russian Orthodox Church met in Moscow In their concluding statement the Bishops declared Orthodoxy is being reborn as the foundation of national self consciousness uniting all the healthy forces in society those forces which strive for the transformation of life on the basis of a sure foundation and the spiritual and moral values that have entered the flesh and blood of our peoples This book is a critical study of an earlier period in the history of the Russian Church The late nineteenth and early twentieth century in which Orthodox patriots advocated for the place of the Church as a unifying force central to the identity and purpose of the burgeoning Russian Empire Their views were articulated not only in numerous publications but also through art and architecture Whilst other studies exist that draw attention to the voices in the Church typified as liberal in the years leading up to the Revolution this work introduces the reader to a wide range of conservative opinion that equally strove for the renewal of the Church and the spread of the Gospel Ultimately neither these conservative voices presented here nor those of their better known liberal protagonists were able to prevent the calamity that befell Russia with the Bolshevik revolution in 1917 The relatively narrow scope of this study should not conceal the wider relevance of its debates to the broader and continuing discussion of the relationship between national and ethnic identities and the self understanding of Orthodoxy as a universal and transformative Faith Book jacket

**Church and State in Soviet Russia** Tatiana A. Chumachenko, Edward E. Roslof, 2015-02-12 Church state relations during the Soviet period were much more complex and changeable than is generally assumed From the German invasion of the Soviet Union in 1941 until the 21st Party Congress in 1961 the Communist regime's attitude toward the Russian Orthodox Church zigzagged from indifference and opportunism to hostility and repression Drawing from new access to previously closed archives historian Tatiana Chumachenko has documented the twists and turns and human dramas of church state relations during these decades This rich material provides essential background to the post Soviet Russian government's controversial relationship to the Russian Orthodox Church today

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