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## **Russian Baptists And Spiritual Revolution 1905 1929:**

**Russian Baptists and Spiritual Revolution, 1905-1929** Heather J. Coleman, 2005-04-20 a fascinating read for everyone interested in Russia religion and modernity Nadieszda Kizenko In the early 20th century Baptists were the fastest growing non Orthodox religious group among Russians and Ukrainians Heather J Coleman traces the development of Baptist evangelical communities through a period of rapid industrialization war and revolution when Russians found themselves asking new questions about religion and its place in modern life Baptists faith helped them navigate the problems of dissent of order and disorder of modernization and westernization and of national and social identity in their changing society Making use of newly available archival material this important book reveals the ways in which the Baptists own experiences and the widespread discussions that they generated illuminate the emergence of new social and personal identities in late Imperial and early Soviet Russia the creation of a public sphere and a civic culture and the role of religious ideas in the modernization process [Russian Baptists and Spiritual Revolution, 1905-1929. Indiana-Michigan Series in Russian and East European Studies](#) ,2005 [Russian Baptists and Orthodoxy, 1960-1990](#) Constantine Prokhorov, 2014-01-14 Russian Baptists and the Orthodox Church have had a difficult and at times dramatic relationship over the past century and a half However the purpose of this thesis is to examine certain internal connections between these two Christian bodies Despite the evident dissimilarity in theology church practice and traditions there is common ground which has been largely unexplored A number of features inevitably brought them together such as living in the same country over a long period of time sharing a history and national roots responding to the same civic concerns and finally until recently using the same Russian Synodal translation of the Bible This thesis explores first of all the roots of the issue of Orthodox Baptist similarities and dissimilarities in the nineteenth century The remainder of the thesis focuses on 1960 to 1990 There is a chapter analyzing the way in which in significant areas Russian Baptist theology resembled Orthodox thinking This is followed by a study of church and sacraments which again shows that Russian Baptist approaches had echoes of Orthodoxy The thesis then explores Baptist liturgy showing the Orthodox elements that were present The same connections are then explored in the area of Russian Baptist communal spiritual traditions The examination of the Bible beliefs and behaviour also indicates the extent to which Russian Baptists mirrored Orthodoxy Finally there is an analysis of the popular piety of the Russian Baptists and the way in which they constructed an alternative culture The basic views of Russian Baptists between the 1960s and 1990 have been drawn from periodicals of the Russian Baptist communities and from interviews with pastors presbyters and church members who were part of these communities This often yields insights into primary theology which in relation to many issues differs from official Baptist declarations that tend to stress the more Protestant aspects of Russian Baptist life The aim of the thesis is to show that in a period in the history of the USSR when the division between the Western world and the Soviet bloc was marked there was a strong Eastern orientation among Russian Baptists This changed when the USSR came

to an end Over a number of years there was mass emigration of Russian Baptists and in addition pro Western thinking gained considerable ground within the Russian Baptist community During the period examined here however it is possible to uncover a great deal of evidence of Russian Baptists participating in Orthodox theology spiritual mentality and culture A Spiritual Revolution Andrey V. Ivanov,2020-11-10 The ideas of the Protestant Reformation followed by the European Enlightenment had a profound and long lasting impact on Russia s church and society in the eighteenth century Though the traditional Orthodox Church was often assumed to have been hostile toward outside influence Andrey V Ivanov s study argues that the institution in fact embraced many Western ideas thereby undergoing what some observers called a religious revolution Embedded with lively portrayals of historical actors and vivid descriptions of political details A Spiritual Revolution is the first large scale effort to fully identify exactly how Western progressive thought influenced the Russian Church These new ideas played a foundational role in the emergence of the country as a modernizing empire and the rise of the Church hierarchy as a forward looking agency of institutional and societal change Ivanov addresses this important debate in the scholarship on European history firmly placing Orthodoxy within the much wider European and global continuum of religious change

**Russian Baptist Mission Theology in Historical and Contemporary Perspective** Andrey Kravtsev,2019-10-31 Since the disintegration of the USSR many Russian Baptists have actively engaged in evangelism church planting and acts of social service This book is a response to the need to critically evaluate the effectiveness of past mission efforts and their undergirding theology In this detailed study Dr Andrey Kravtsev combines historical and qualitative studies to outline the understanding of mission developed by Russian Baptists during the Soviet era when they were almost completely isolated from global missiological developments First Kravtsev identifies four key missiological concepts and uses them to analyze the history of mission theology in global evangelical mission movements and the Russian Baptists He then interviewed thirty leaders from the Russian Union of Evangelical Christian Baptists to find their view of these concepts and their convictions of the need to reconsider traditional missiological views From his findings Dr Kravtsev suggests five themes for facilitating the transition of Russian Baptist mission theology from the late Soviet model of eschatological escapism to a holistic missional evangelicalism This book places evangelical mission in contemporary Russian socio political and ideological contexts and provides an important contribution for leading churches to a renewed missionary encounter with culture

*The Development of Russian Evangelical Spirituality* Gregory L. Nichols,2011-11-09 Today many evangelicals in the Russian speaking world emphasize sanctification as a distinctive mark of their Christian faith This is a unique characteristic particularly in the European context Their historic tapestry has been woven from a number of threads that originated in the second half of the nineteenth century Missionary efforts of the German Baptists a revival sparked by a British evangelist and a pietistic awakening among the Mennonites in the South converged to form a tapestry that displays Protestant Baptist and Anabaptist heritage Ivan Kargel uniquely participated in the formation and ministry of each of these threads His life spans

from Tsarist Russia to the Soviet Union Kargel refused to adhere to a systematic view of theology Instead he urged believers to go to Scripture and draw from the riches of a life united with Christ Kargel s influence today is keenly felt across the Russian speaking evangelical world as they seek to identify the roots of their spiritual identity This book examines the influences on Ivan Kargel and offers insights into how his life and work are expressed in the tapestry of Russian evangelical spirituality

**A Global Introduction to Baptist Churches** Robert E. Johnson,2010-09-13 Coinciding with the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Baptist movement this book explores and assesses the cultural sources of Baptist beliefs and practices Although the movement has been embraced enriched and revised by numerous cultural heritages the Baptist movement has focused on a small group of Anglo exiles in Amsterdam in constructing its history and identity Robert E Johnson seeks to recapture the varied cultural and theological sources of Baptist tradition and to give voice to the diverse global elements of the movement that have previously been excluded or marginalized With an international communion of over 110 million persons in more than 225 000 congregations Baptists constitute the world s largest aggregate of evangelical Protestants This work offers insight into the diversity breadth and complexity of the cultural influences that continue to shape Baptist identity today

Mobilizing the Russian Nation Melissa Kirschke Stockdale,2016-12-13 This study of Russian mobilization in the Great War explores how the war shaped national identity and conceptions of citizenship

*Conscience on Trial* Hiroaki Kuromiya,2012-03-07 *Conscience on Trial* reveals the startling story kept secret for sixty years of ordinary citizens caught up in the elaborate machinery of political terror in Stalinist Ukraine In 1952 fourteen poor barely literate Seventh Day Adventists living on the margins of Soviet society were clandestinely tried for allegedly advocating pacifism and adhering to the Saturday Sabbath The only written records of this trial were sealed in the KGB archives in Kiev and this harrowing episode has until now been unknown even within the Ukraine Hiroaki Kuromiya has carefully analyzed these newly discovered documents and in doing so reveals a fascinating picture of private life and religious belief under the atheist Stalinist regime Kuromiya convincingly elucidates the mechanism of the Soviet secret police and explores the minds of non conformist believers precursors to the revival of dissidence after Stalin s death in 1953

**Mennonites in the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union** Leonard G. Friesen,2022-11-17 Mennonites in the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union is the first history of Mennonite life from its origins in the Dutch Reformation of the sixteenth century through migration to Poland and Prussia and on to more than two centuries of settlement in the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union Leonard G Friesen sheds light on religious economic social and political changes within Mennonite communities as they confronted the many faces of modernity He shows how the Mennonite minority remained engaged with the wider empire that surrounded them and how they reconstructed and reconfigured their identity after the Bolsheviks seized power and formed a Soviet regime committed to atheism Integrating Mennonite history into developments in the Russian Empire and the USSR Friesen provides a history of an ethno religious people that illuminates the larger canvas of Imperial Russian Ukrainian and Soviet

history     **Russia** Gregory L. Freeze, 2009 The history of Russia from Kievan Rus to Vladimir Putin Russia A History cuts through the myths and mystery that have surrounded Russia from its earliest days with startling revelations from classified archives that until comparatively recently were not even known to exist A distinguished team of historians has stripped away the propaganda and preconceptions of the past to tell the definitive story of Russia from tenth century Kiev and Muscovy through empire and revolution to the fall of Communism and the new order of the 1990s and early 21st century A compelling story in its own right it is essential reading for anyone with an interest in Russia and its place in the world This updated edition now covers the developments in the Putin era in the first decade of the 21st century     *A Sacred Space Is Never Empty* Victoria Smolkin, 2018-05-22 When the Bolsheviks set out to build a new world in the wake of the Russian Revolution they expected religion to die off Soviet power used a variety of tools from education to propaganda to terror to turn its vision of a Communist world without religion into reality Yet even with its monopoly on ideology and power the Soviet Communist Party never succeeded in overcoming religion and creating an atheist society A Sacred Space Is Never Empty presents the first history of Soviet atheism from the 1917 revolution to the dissolution of the Soviet Union in 1991 Drawing on a wealth of archival material and in depth interviews with those who were on the front lines of Communist ideological campaigns Victoria Smolkin argues that to understand the Soviet experiment we must make sense of Soviet atheism Smolkin shows how atheism was reimagined as an alternative cosmology with its own set of positive beliefs practices and spiritual commitments Through its engagements with religion the Soviet leadership realized that removing religion from the sacred spaces of Soviet life was not enough Then in the final years of the Soviet experiment Mikhail Gorbachev in a stunning and unexpected reversal abandoned atheism and reintroduced religion into Soviet public life A Sacred Space Is Never Empty explores the meaning of atheism for religious life for Communist ideology and for Soviet politics     *The Old Believers in Imperial Russia* Peter T. De Simone, 2018-06-14 Two Romes have fallen The third stands And there will be no fourth So spoke Russian monk Hegumen Filofei of Pskov in 1510 proclaiming Muscovite Russia as heirs to the legacy of the Roman Empire following the collapse of the Byzantine Empire The so called Third Rome Doctrine spurred the creation of the Russian Orthodox Church although just a century later a further schism occurred with the Old Believers or Old Ritualists challenging Patriarch Nikon's liturgical and ritualistic reforms and laying their own claim to the mantle of Roman legacy While scholars have commonly painted the subsequent history of the Old Believers as one of survival in the face of persistent persecution at the hands of both tsarist and church authorities Peter De Simone here offers a more nuanced picture Based on research into extensive yet mostly unknown archival materials in Moscow he shows the Old Believers as versatile and opportunistic and demonstrates that they actively engaged with and even challenged the very notion of the spiritual and ideological place of Moscow in Imperial Russia Ranging in scope from Peter the Great to Lenin this book will be of use to all scholars of Russian and Orthodox Church history     Religions of the World J. Gordon Melton, Martin Baumann, 2010-09-21 This masterful six volume

encyclopedia provides comprehensive global coverage of religion emphasizing larger religious communities without neglecting the world's smaller religious outposts. *Religions of the World* Second Edition, *A Comprehensive Encyclopedia of Beliefs and Practices* is an extraordinary work bringing together the scholarship of some 225 experts from around the globe. The encyclopedia's six volumes offer entries on every country of the world with particular emphasis on the larger nations as well as Indonesia and the Latin American countries that are traditionally given little attention in English language reference works. Entries include profiles on religion in the world's smallest countries, the Vatican and San Marino; profiles on religion in recently established or disputed countries, Kosovo and Nagorno Karabakh; as well as profiles on religion in some of the world's most remote places, Antarctica and Easter Island. *Religions of the World* is unique in that it is based in religion on the ground, tracing the development of each of the 16 major world religious traditions through its institutional expressions in the modern world, its major geographical sites, and its major celebrations. Unlike other works, the encyclopedia also covers the world of religious unbelief as expressed in atheism, humanism, and other traditions.

### **Counter-Cultural Communities**

Keith G. Jones, Ian M. Randall, 2008-12-05. This book presents six ground-breaking Master's degree dissertations that have been done in the area of Baptist and Anabaptist Studies through the International Baptist Theological Seminary IBTS Prague. The focus is continental Europe with a particular emphasis on eastern Europe. The material is largely culled from primary sources. The topics covered include: the Theology of Baptist Believers in Bulgaria, 1920-1939; the Pentecostal Dilemma in the Finnish Baptist Union, 1930-1953; Moldovan Baptists, 1940-1965; the State and the Baptist Churches in the USSR, 1960-1980; Baptist Mission Efforts in Bosnia Herzegovina; and the Life and Convictions of Hans Meier, 1902-1992. Most of these topics have never been covered in English before. In the case of the studies of former Communist countries, this kind of research has only been possible in the last decade.

### **Communicating Religion and Atheism in Central and Eastern Europe**

Jenny Vorpahl, Dirk Schuster, 2020-06-08. This book brings together case studies dealing with historical as well as recent phenomena in former socialist nations which testify the transfer of knowledge about religion and atheism. The material is connected on a semantic level by the presence of a historical watershed before and after socialism, as well as on a theoretical level by the sociology of knowledge. With its focus on Central and Eastern Europe, this volume is an important contribution to the research on nonreligion and secularity. The collected volume deals with agents and media within specific cultural and historical contexts. Theoretical claims and conceptions by single agents and/or institutions in which the imparting of knowledge about religion and atheism was or is a central assignment are analyzed. Additionally, procedures of transmitting knowledge about religion and atheism and of sustaining related institutionalized norms, interpretations, roles, and practices are in the focus of interest. The book opens the perspective for the multidimensional and negotiating character of legitimation processes being involved in the establishment or questioning of the institutionalized opposition between religion and atheism or religion and science.

From Asbury University: Revival to the Russian Revival: Read about Twenty Revivals of the Twentieth Century G.

J. Hocking, 2019-12-24 How many countries experienced a religious revival during the 20th century According to this new book on church revival history there were at the very least twenty such revivals occurring in various parts of the world Revival swept from Asbury University Australia through America and across the European continent all within the space of one century Why This Book I wrote The Twentieth Revivals of the Century because there are so many stories that need to be told Stories of sweeping revivals which happened all across the globe Spiritual awakenings that occurred in countries making headlines today sometimes for all the wrong reasons Nations like North Korea s Pyongyang and Japan which incidentally almost became a Christian nation leading up to the twentieth century At this time Christianity began gaining ground at a rapid pace Such was the impact of the revivals covered in this book heading into the twentieth century So can we see a repeat of such revival fervour in the twenty first Century Was the recent Asbury Revival comparable with the one seen there in the 1970s Does it measure up to the same basic criteria or pass the smell test of how recent revivals have come about These question although not directly answered will show the the so called Asbury revival was missing two basic ingredients the preaching of the gospel and conversion of the masses

**The Tradition of the Gospel Christians** Andrey Puzynin, 2011-01-01 The Tradition of the Gospel Christians explores the post Soviet tradition of evangelical Christians originating from the ministry of the Victorian revivalist preacher Lord Radstock in St Petersburg in the 1870s In an effort to resolve the current evangelical crises of theology and identity this study provides an analysis of the tradition s history reflecting on its restorationist tradition the contours and vectors of its theology and its practice of biblical interpretation The historical analysis reveals that the major causes of the crises of identity and theology pertain to the socio political upheavals which in turn led the tradition to develop strategies to maintain relevance in its changed contexts The socio political shifts were also responsible for the lack of emphasis on research and scholarship which contributed to a difficulty in finding the necessary resources and intellectual virtues to deal with the collapse of the Soviet Union Building on the discoveries of the historical analysis Andrei P Puzynin offers a new historical and theological paradigm by reconstructing the self identifying narrative and theological framework in critical dialogue with recent developments in Anglo American evangelicalism and postliberalism Following the trajectory of the evangelical tradition in the post Soviet context a trajectory which relies on Western thought the book adopts the narrative theological method of reading the world though the lens of Scripture The self identifying narrative of the community is reconstructed through a theological reading of the previous identity constructions in the light of recent discussions on Christ and the powers The result of this study helpfully explains the dynamics of Eastern evangelicalism in a traditionally Russian Orthodox setting

**From Peasants to Labourers** Vadim Kukushkin, 2007-10-18 Written from the migration systems perspective From Peasants to Labourers places the migration of Ukrainian and Belarusian peasant workers within the context of Old and New World economic structures and state policies Through painstaking analysis of thousands of personal migrant files in the archives of the Russian consulates in Canada Kukushkin fills a void in



our knowledge of the geographic origins spatial trajectories and ethnic composition of early twentieth century Canadian immigration from Eastern Europe From Peasants to Labourers also provides important insights into the nature of ethnic identity formation through an exploration of the meaning of Russianness in early twentieth century Canada Social History of the True Orthodox Christians Wandering in Russia Igor Kuziner, 2025-11-05 This book explores the social history of the radical religious community of Old Believer Wanderers during the period of rapid Late Imperial Early Soviet and Stalinist modernization The self titled True Orthodox Christians believed the 17th century reforms of the Russian Orthodox Church ushered in the reign of an invisible Antichrist Rejecting the corrupted world they advocated extreme asceticism renouncing property marriage and all contact with the state Yet despite their apocalyptic ideology the Wanderers thrived in Late Imperial and Early Soviet society engaging in capitalism pioneering agricultural cooperatives and even participating in Stalinist repression Focusing on three key figures this book examines how these seemingly isolated millenarians adapted to rapid modernization from imperial capitalism to Soviet revolution and Stalinist terror Their surprising integration challenges assumptions about radical religious groups revealing both the adaptability of fringe communities and the unexpected flexibility of modernizing regimes Through their stories this book offers new insights into the relationship between marginalized beliefs and societal transformation This book offers a nuanced and realistic model of the social outcasts existence that recovers their agency and subjectivity from the layers of discursive projections by elite commentators It is a significant contribution to the history of religion and popular religiosity in the Russian Empire and the early Soviet Union and it presents a new and rare perspective on Russian modernity It will be of interest to researchers in the fields of Russian history Christianity Orthodoxy and the history of religion

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