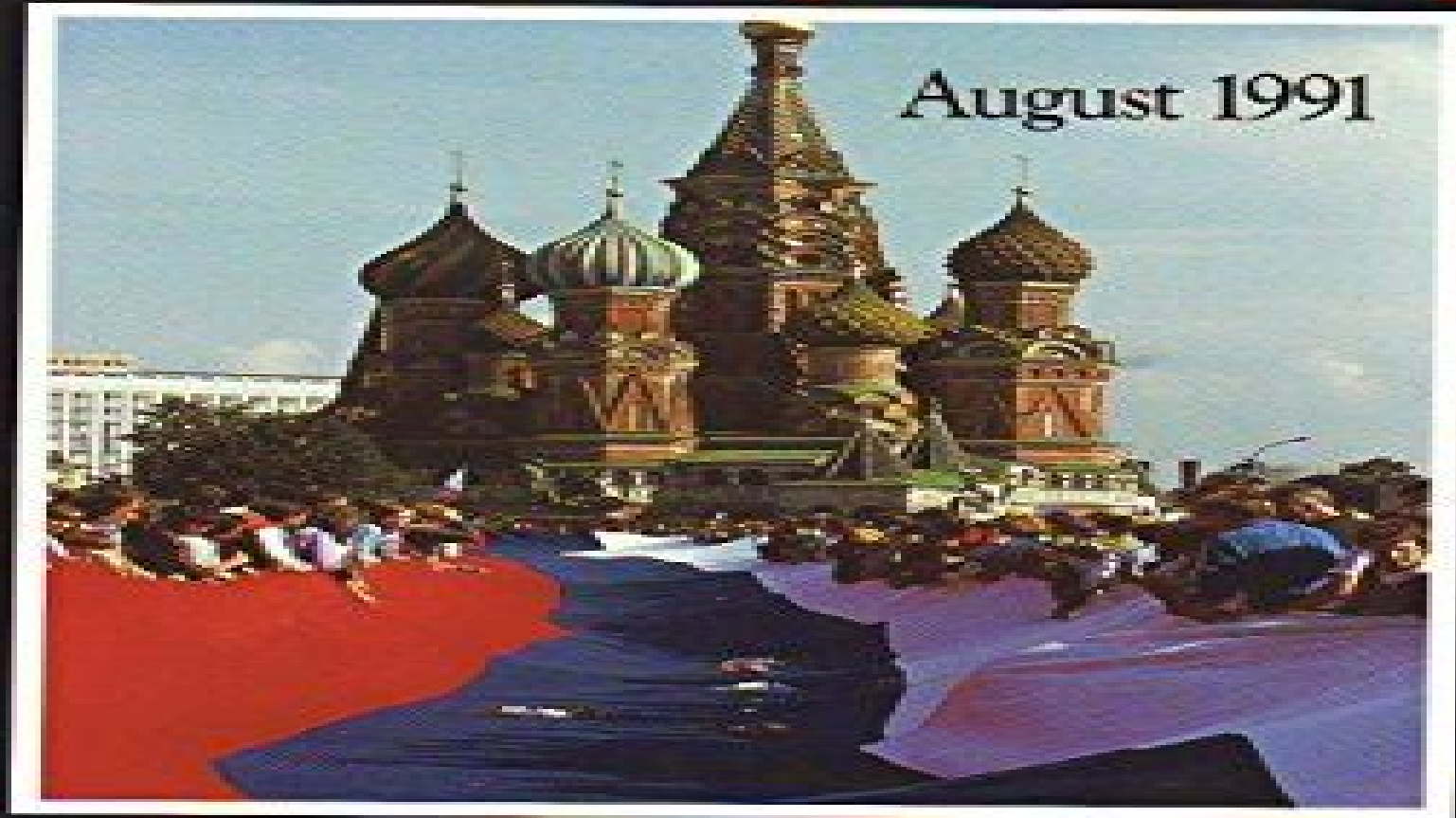


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[Russia's Uncommon Prophet](#) Wallace L. Daniel, 2016-04-20 This lucidly written biography of Aleksandr Men examines the familial and social context from which Men developed as a Russian Orthodox priest Wallace Daniel presents a different picture of Russia and the Orthodox Church than the stereotypes found in much of the popular literature Men offered an alternative to the

prescribed ways of thinking imposed by the state and the church Growing up during the darkest most oppressive years in the history of the former Soviet Union he became a parish priest who eschewed fear who followed Christ's command to love thy neighbor as thyself and who attracted large diverse groups of people in Russian society How he accomplished those tasks and with what ultimate results are the main themes of this story Conflict and controversy marked every stage of Men's priesthood His parish in the vicinity of Moscow attracted the attention of the KGB especially as it became a haven for members of the intelligentsia He endured repeated attacks from ultraconservative anti-Semitic circles inside the Orthodox Church Fr Men represented the spiritual vision of an open non-authoritarian Christianity and his lectures were extremely popular He was murdered on September 9 1990 For years his work was unavailable in most church bookstores in Russia and his teachings were excoriated by some both within and outside the church But his books continue to offer hope to many throughout the world they have sold millions of copies and are testimony to his continuing relevance and enduring significance This important biography will appeal to scholars and general readers interested in religion politics and global affairs

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influence on US engagement with Russia as it transitioned from communism to democracy under Gorbachev and Yeltsin and back to authoritarianism under Yeltsin and Putin Drawing on published and archival sources including recently released papers and interviews with current and retired Library of Congress staff members John Van Oudenaren casts new light on this era Billington's efforts led to a remarkable degree of cooperation between the Library of Congress and Russian cultural and political institutions Yet these efforts ultimately failed as Putin turned back toward authoritarianism The experience of the Library of Congress during this period nonetheless holds important lessons for today Billington believed that a transition to democracy in Russia was essential if the United States was to head off the geopolitical nightmare of a Eurasia dominated by an alliance of hostile authoritarian powers The geopolitics of culture thus remains a challenge for US foreign policy

**The Orthodox Church and Civil Society in Russia** Wallace L. Daniel, 2006 In the void left by the fall of Communism in Russia during the late twentieth century can that country establish a true civil society Many scholars have analyzed the political landscape to answer this question but in *The Orthodox Church and Civil Society in Russia* Wallace L. Daniel offers a unique perspective within the church are individuals who hold the values and institutional models that can be vital in determining the direction of Russia in the twenty first century What the tireless workers of the church are doing and whether they will succeed in building a new cultural infrastructure are questions of crucial importance Daniel tells the stories of a teacher and controversial parish priest the leader of Russia's most famous women's monastery a newspaper editor and a parish priest at Moscow University to explore thoroughly and with a human voice the transformation from Communist country to a new social order focusing on normal everyday realities Unlike other scholars who have concentrated on government and politics or looked only within the church's Moscow patriarchy Daniel explores specific religious communities and the way they operate their efforts to rebuild parish life and the individuals who have devoted themselves to such goals This is the level Daniel shows at which the reconstruction of Russia and the revitalization of Russian society is taking place This book is written for general readers interested in the intersection between politics religion and society as well as for scholars The subject and the approach cut across several disciplines area and cultural studies history political science and religious studies Jacket

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pluralistic world where many Christians and followers of other traditions seek the right to establish themselves Proselytism and Orthodoxy in Russia also brings together the latest scholarship on the new Russian laws regarding religion as well as suggesting guidelines for foreign missionaries in Russia *Freedom and the Captive Mind* Wallace L. Daniel,2024-10-15 *Freedom and the Captive Mind* is a biography of Fr Gleb Yakunin the first Orthodox priest to adopt an ecumenical approach to Russian Orthodoxy earning him the enmity of conservative groups within the Church and gratitude from other religious denominations Father Yakunin believed the survival of the Church depended on its willingness to reform When he was suspended Yakunin continued to fight the system working to expose the persecution of religious believers in the Soviet Union After years of exile Yakunin entered politics He was criticized by religious authorities denounced by nationalist politicians and excommunicated by the Russian Orthodox Church As Wallace L Daniel demonstrates the letters Yakunin wrote and his revelations about the relationship between the Church hierarchy and the KGB stand as monuments of courage and the determination to reveal the truth about abuses of power and the authoritarian mindset that predominated in both institutions

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