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**Orthodox Church and Ecumenism** Justin Sp Popović, 2000-12-01      **Encountering the Mystery** Bartholomew I (Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople), 2008 The spiritual leader of Orthodox Christianity chronicles the history culture traditions and tenets of his faith in a volume that traces the two thousand year evolution of the faith the schisms that led to its split with Western Christianity its doctrine and liturgy its ties to the traditions of the early Christian church and its enduring teachings and theology 15 000 first printing      Encountering the Mystery Patriarch Bartholomew, 2008-03-18 As Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew is the symbol of unity for the self governing national and ethnic Orthodox Christian churches throughout the world He is well known for his commitment to protecting the environment and for opening communications with other Christians as well as with Muslims and other religious groups His efforts for raising environmental awareness globally have earned him the title Green Patriarch Written with personal warmth and great erudition *Encountering the Mystery* illuminates the rich culture and soul of Orthodox Christianity Bartholomew traces the roots of Orthodox Christianity to its founding two thousand years ago explores its spirituality and doctrine and explains its liturgy and art More especially in a unique and unprecedented way he relates Orthodox Christianity to contemporary issues such as freedom and human rights social justice and globalization as well as nationalism and war With a recent rebirth of Orthodox Christian churches particularly in the former Soviet Union and elsewhere in Central and Eastern Europe there has been great interest in understanding this important branch of Christianity with its close ties to the traditions of the early Church As USA Today recently reported Orthodox Christian churches throughout the country are drawing converts attracted by the beauty of its liturgy and inspired by its enduring theology But for the general seeker whatever their background *Encountering the Mystery* is a rich spiritual source that draws upon the wisdom of millennia      **The Orthodox Church** John Meyendorff, 1996 The Orthodox Church presented here in a newly revised edition has become an indispensable classic on the history of the Orthodox Church and the unique position it holds in today s world Fr Meyendorff reviews the great events and the principle stages in a history of nearly two thousand years its diversity not only in Eastern and far Eastern countries but also in the West and in the whole world He also presents the culture and spiritual tradition of Orthodoxy its connection to other Christian churches its religious activities in various communities and its position and actions in former Eastern Communist countries The postscript describes the new post Communist situation of Orthodoxy BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved      *The Eastern Orthodox Church* Ernst Benz, 2008-07-31 Western European Christendom finds it difficult to comprehend the Eastern Orthodox Church because it knows little about the practice and doctrines of Orthodoxy Even what is known is overlaid by many strata of prejudices and misunderstandings partly political in nature One of the obstacles has been the natural tendency to confound the ideas and customs of the Orthodox Church with familiar parallels in Roman Catholicism To escape this tradition pitfall Ernst Benz focuses on icon

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**Mother of All Churches** F. G. Cole,1908 *Orthodox Christianity at the Crossroad: a Great Council of the Church - When and Why* George E. Matsoukas,2009-04-07 Orthodox Christianity at the Crossroad A Great Council of the Church When and Why The purpose of publishing the papers presented at the Twentieth Annual Meeting of Orthodox Christian Laity is to improve lay and clergy literacy on the conference topic of The Need for a Great and Holy Council The papers are presented with the hope that the information will motivate the faithful to participate in the conciliar decision making process that moves the Church forward on the issue of developing the council or another appropriate meeting The forces factors and history that inhibit calling a council are presented in these papers The hope of what can be accomplished when brothers work in synergy with each other and the Holy Spirit is also evident The renewal of Orthodox Christianity and the renewal of its witness in the contemporary world of global religious pluralism depend on such a meeting The calling of a council free of worldly political power turf ego and ethnic considerations will renew the Living Tradition of Orthodoxy which is its Apostolic calling The world is looking for this Living Tradition which cannot be well expressed by a fragmented Orthodox Church A council is a step toward renewing the Church and making it whole in order to teach this Living Tradition It is interesting to note as this collection of papers points out that the children of Orthodox Christians living in America have come together as Americans in order to remain Orthodox through campus ministry programs that they are developing The young adults are

leading the way to Orthodox unity Is it not time for the Church elders the hierarchs the clergy and the faithful to look at the example of unity that the youth are providing and move ahead to do what is necessary to renew the Church through this conciliar council

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The Orthodox Church in the Ecumenical Movement Constantin G. Patelos, 1978

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**The Orthodox Confession of the Catholic and Apostolic Eastern Church** Petro Mohyla (Metropolitan of Kyiv and Halych), 1898

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**The Consecration of a Greek Orthodox Church According to Eastern Orthodox Tradition** Gus George Christo,2005 The consecration of the worship space and the people who gather there for worship is a time honored custom It has its roots in Old Testament scripture and its fruition in the New The foundation is the Person of Jesus Christ the Son of God and His perfect and complete Resurrection from the dead and enthronement at the right hand of God the Father God became accessible to the Israelites through the temple ritual The Temple especially the Holy of Holies became the site where God concretely interacted with His people The people of God found it necessary to dedicate such space through an elaborate ritual which set apart this space for worship and ultimate communion with God Likewise the Christians as Israel fulfilled consecrate their entire beings to the glory of God the Father Son and Holy Spirit They see themselves as liturgical creatures who commune in the very life of the Holy Trinity via the Flesh and Blood of the Son of God For this to take place they congregate on hallowed ground where heaven and earth unite and they participate in the Mysteries of the everlasting Kingdom which were inaugurated and consummated by the Son in His risen and glorified Humanity martyrdom of Christ and its cosmic saving effects and the death of the holy martyrs mandates that holy relics of martyrs be interred in the altar table which is the focal point of the local Church The subsequent baptism and chrismation of the altar table solidify the identification of the heavenly realm upon the hallowed ground The spiritual wedding of the Christians as brides of Christ the Bridegroom becomes accessible through the Sacraments that emanate from the celestial altar The local Church is the revelation of the eschaton in time and space An appendix containing the rite of consecration as celebrated in the Greek Orthodox Church follows the study Also included is an index listing the citations of consecration dedicating and anointing in the holy scriptures

**All the Fulness of God** Thomas Hopko,1982 A collection of essays on the

Orthodox vision of theology the Bible catholicity and ecumenism eucharistic participation for children witness and service and Orthodoxy in modern America      **A Basic Guide to Eastern Orthodox Theology** Eve Tibbs,2021-07-20 Eve Tibbs offers a comprehensive yet accessible introduction to the beliefs and practices of the Eastern Orthodox Church for Western readers Tibbs has devoted her career to translating the Orthodox faith to an evangelical audience and has over twenty years of experience teaching this material to students Assuming no prior knowledge of Orthodox theology this survey covers the basic ideas of Eastern Orthodox Christianity from its origins at Pentecost to the present day      The Orthodox Church Sergii Bulgakov,1988 A classic introduction to the Orthodox Church written from within the context of the ecumenical community addressing key doctrinal issues and providing a basis for Western Christians to understand their brothers and sisters in the Eastern Church      Being the Church Edward Rommen,2017-07-18 If the divine liturgy really is as beautiful as we claim wouldn't more people attend Wouldn't the church grow Driven by our desire for growth we count we analyze we make charts and we strategize but often with few discernible results That is probably the result of focusing on secondary aspects of church life As we know the very existence of a church is a gift of God's presence and not the result of any particular actions taken by human beings For that reason church is primarily about being something rather than doing or achieving something So the growth of the church is not reflected in ever increasing numbers dollars and activities but rather in steadily growing conformity to the divine ideal So in order to evaluate ecclesial growth we will first have to ask what the church is supposed to be One answer to that question is captured in the four marks of the church given in the creed Oneness Holiness Catholicity and Apostolicity These four characteristics serve as a matrix or framework within which we can focus on the primary aspects of ecclesial being and help it grow and become what it was intended to be      Orthodox Christianity Alexander Mileant,2016-01-07 Almost two thousand years ago Jesus Christ the Son of God came to earth and founded the Church through His Apostles and disciples for the salvation of man In the years which followed the Apostles spread the Church and its teachings far they founded many churches all united in faith worship and the partaking of the Mysteries or as they are called in the West the Sacraments of the Holy Church The churches founded by the Apostles themselves include the Patriarchates of Constantinople Alexandria Antioch Jerusalem and Rome The Church of Constantinople was founded by St Andrew the Church of Alexandria by St Mark the Church of Antioch by St Paul the Church of Jerusalem by Sts Peter and James and the Church of Rome by Sts Peter and Paul Those founded in later years through the missionary activity of the first churches were the Churches of Sinai Russia Greece Serbia Bulgaria Romania and many others Each of these churches is independent in administration but with the exception of the Church of Rome which finally separated from the others in the year 1054 all are united in faith doctrine Apostolic tradition sacraments liturgies and services Together they constitute and call themselves the Orthodox Church The teachings of the Church are derived from two sources Holy Scripture and Sacred Tradition within which the Scriptures came to be and within which they are interpreted As written in the Gospel of St John

And there are also many other things which Jesus did the which if they should be written every one I suppose that even the world could not contain the books that should be written John 21 20 Much teaching transmitted orally by the Apostles has come down to us in Sacred Tradition The word Orthodox literally means right teaching or right worship being derived from two Greek words orthos right and doxa teaching or worship As the false teachings and divisions multiplied in early Christian times threatening to obscure the identity and purity of the Church the term Orthodox quite logically came to be applied to it The Orthodox Church carefully guards the truth against all error and schism both to protect its flock and to glorify Christ whose body the Church is



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