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**Contemporary Ukraine on the Cultural Map of Europe** Larissa M. L. Zaleska Onyshkevych, Maria G. Rewakowicz, 2014-12-18 The concept of a return to Europe has been integral to the movement for Ukrainian national rebirth since the nineteenth century While the goal of a more fully reformed politics remains elusive numerous expressions of Ukrainian culture continue to develop in the European spirit This wide ranging book explores Ukraine's European cultural connection especially as it has been reestablished since the country achieved independence in 1991 The contributors discuss many aspects of Ukraine's contemporary culture history politics and religion in Part I literary culture in Part II and language popular culture and the arts in Part III What emerges is a fascinating picture of a young country grappling with its divided past and its colonial heritage yet asserting its voice and preferences amid the diverse and at times conflicting realities of the contemporary political scene Europe becomes a powerful point of reference a measure against which the situation in post independence Ukraine is gauged and debated This framework allows for a better understanding of the complexities deeply ingrained in the social fabric of Ukrainian society

**A History of Ukraine** Paul Robert Magocsi, 2010-06-18 First published in 1996 A History of Ukraine quickly became the authoritative account of the evolution of Europe's second largest country In this fully revised and expanded second edition Paul Robert Magocsi examines recent developments in the country's history and uses new scholarship in order to expand our conception of the Ukrainian historical narrative New chapters deal with the Crimean Khanate in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and new research on the pre historic Trypillians the Italians of the Crimea and the Black Death the Karaites Ottoman and Crimean slavery Soviet era ethnic cleansing and the Orange Revolution is incorporated Magocsi has also thoroughly updated the many maps that appear throughout Maintaining his depiction of the multicultural reality of past and present Ukraine Magocsi has added new information on Ukraine's peoples and discusses Ukraine's diasporas Comprehensive innovative and geared towards teaching the second edition of A History of Ukraine is ideal for both teachers and students

*The Orthodox Church in Ukraine*

Nicholas E. Denysenko,2018-11-23 The bitter separation of Ukraine's Orthodox churches is a microcosm of its societal strife From 1917 onward church leaders failed to agree on the church's mission in the twentieth century The core issues of dispute were establishing independence from the Russian church and adopting Ukrainian as the language of worship Decades of polemical exchanges and public statements by leaders of the separated churches contributed to the formation of their distinct identities and sharpened the friction amongst their respective supporters In *The Orthodox Church in Ukraine* Nicholas Denysenko provides a balanced and comprehensive analysis of this history from the early twentieth century to the present Based on extensive archival research Denysenko's study examines the dynamics of church and state that complicate attempts to restore an authentic Ukrainian religious identity in the contemporary Orthodox churches An enhanced understanding of these separate identities and how they were forged could prove to be an important tool for resolving contemporary religious differences and revising ecclesial policies This important study will be of interest to historians of the church specialists of former Soviet countries and general readers interested in the history of the Orthodox Church

Religion and identity Ryszard Michalak,2023-09-04 The role of religious identity in social communities has gained importance in the past few years as many questions about individual and collective identity have been brought up in the fields of science and everyday life Religion despite the process of secularisation remains an important component of human identity Increasingly religion is also becoming an object of political influence This volume argues that religion actually determinates various phenomena in the political sphere today      *Churches in the Ukrainian Crisis* Andrii Krawchuk,Thomas Bremer,2017-02-07 This volume explores the churches of Ukraine and their involvement in the recent movement for social justice and dignity within the country In November of 2013 citizens of Ukraine gathered on Kyiv's central square Maidan to protest against a government that had reneged on its promise to sign a trade agreement with Europe The Euromaidan protest included members of various Christian churches in Ukraine who stood together and demanded government accountability and closer ties with Europe In response state forces massacred over one hundred unarmed civilians The atrocity precipitated a rapid sequence of events the president fled the country a provisional government was put in place and Russia annexed Crimea and intervened militarily in eastern Ukraine An examination of Ukrainian churches involvement in this protest and the fall out that it inspired opens up other questions and discussions about the churches identity and role in the country's culture and its social and political history Volume contributors examine Ukrainian churches historical development and singularity their quest for autonomy their active involvement in identity formation their interpretations of the war and its causes and the paths they have charted toward peace and unity      **Everyday Religiosity and the Politics of Belonging in Ukraine** Catherine Wanner,2022-11-15 *Everyday Religiosity and the Politics of Belonging in Ukraine* reveals how and why religion has become a pivotal political force in a society struggling to overcome the legacy of its entangled past with Russia and chart a new future If Ukraine is ground zero in the tensions between Russia and the West

religion is an arena where the consequences of conflicts between Russia and Ukraine keenly play out Vibrant forms of everyday religiosity pave the way for religion to be weaponized and securitized to advance political agendas in Ukraine and beyond These practices Catherine Wanner argues enable religiosity to be increasingly present in public spaces public institutions and wartime politics in a pluralist society that claims to be secular Based on ethnographic data and interviews conducted since before the Revolution of Dignity and the outbreak of armed combat in 2014 Wanner investigates the conditions that catapulted religiosity religious institutions and religious leaders to the forefront of politics and geopolitics

Historical Dictionary of Ukraine Ivan Katchanovski,Zenon E. Kohut,Bohdan Y. Nebesio,Myroslav Yurkevich,2013-07-11 Although present day Ukraine has only been in existence for something over two decades its recorded history reaches much further back for more than a thousand years to Kyivan Rus Over that time it has usually been under control of invaders like the Turks and Tatars or neighbors like Russia and Poland and indeed it was part of the Soviet Union until it gained its independence in 1991 Today it is drawn between its huge neighbor to the east and the European Union and is still struggling to choose its own path although it remains uncertain of which way to turn Nonetheless as one of the largest European states with considerable economic potential it is not a place that can be readily overlooked The problem is or at least was where to find information on this huge modern Ukraine and since 2005 the answer has been the Historical Dictionary of Ukraine in its first edition and now even more so with this second edition It now boasts a dictionary section of about 725 entries these covering the thousand years of history but particularly the recent past and focusing on significant persons places and events political parties and institutions as well as more broadly international relations the economy society and culture The chronology permits readers to follow this history and the introduction is there to make sense of it It also features the most extensive and up to date bibliography of English language writing on Ukraine

**Eastern Christianity and Politics in the Twenty-First Century** Lucian N. Leustean,2014-05-30 This book provides an up to date comprehensive overview of Eastern Christian churches in Europe the Middle East America Africa Asia and Australia Written by leading international scholars in the field it examines both Orthodox and Oriental churches from the end of the Cold War up to the present day The book offers a unique insight into the myriad church state relations in Eastern Christianity and tackles contemporary concerns opportunities and challenges such as religious revival after the fall of communism churches and democracy relations between Orthodox Catholic and Greek Catholic churches religious education and monastic life the size and structure of congregations and the impact of migration secularisation and globalisation on Eastern Christianity in the twenty first century

**Eighteenth-Century Ukraine** Zenon E. Kohut,Volodymyr Sklokin,Frank E. Sysyn,2023-05-15 The Cossack revolution of 1648 redrew the map of Eastern Europe and established a new social and political order that endured until the early nineteenth century with the full integration of Ukraine into imperial states It was an era when Ukrainian Cossack statehood was established when a country called Ukraine appeared for the first time on European maps and new diverse identities

emerged Eighteenth Century Ukraine provides an innovative reassessment of this crucial period in Ukrainian history and reflects new developments in the study of eighteenth century Ukrainian history Written by a team of primarily Ukrainian historians the volume covers a wide range of topics social history demographics history of medicine religious culture education symbolic geography the transformation of collective identities and political and historical thought Special attention is paid to Ukrainian Russian relations in the context of eighteenth century Russian imperial unification Eighteenth Century Ukraine is the most comprehensive guide to new visions of early modern Ukrainian history      **The Church's Unholy War** Nicholas Denysenko, 2023-05-04 How did religion contribute to Russia's invasion of Ukraine Heated disputes and alienation among Orthodox Christians in Ukraine and Russia contributed to Russian aggression in Crimea and Donbas in 2014 and the full scale invasion of Ukraine in 2022 This book examines attempts from the early twentieth century to the present day to liberate the Ukrainian Orthodox Church from Russian control It explores the causes of bitter alienation Russia's use of soft power to maintain control the development of hate speech used to discriminate against independent minded Ukrainians and the transition from soft to hard power from 2014 to the present      **On the Shoulders of Grandmothers** Cinzia Solari, 2017-08-03 On the Shoulders of Grandmothers is a global ethnography of Ukrainian transnational migration Gendered migrant subjectivities are a key site for understanding the production of neoliberal capitalism and Ukrainian nation state building a fraught process that places Ukraine precariously between Europe and Russia with dramatic implications for the political economy of the region However processes of gender and migration that undergird transnational nation state building require further attention Solari compares two patterns of Ukrainian migration the forced exile of middle aged women most grandmothers to Italy and the voluntary exodus of families led by the same cohort of middle aged women to the United States In both receiving sites these migrants are caregivers to the elderly Using in depth interviews and ethnographic data collected in three countries Solari shows that Ukrainian nation state building occurs transnationally She examines the collective practices of migrants who are building the new Ukraine from the outside in and shaping both Italy and the United States as well The Ukrainian state in order to fulfil its First World aspirations of joining Europe and distancing itself from all things Soviet is pursuing a gendered reorganization of family and work structures to achieve a transition from socialism to capitalism This has created a labor force of migrant grandmothers who carry the new Ukraine on their shoulders Solari shows that this post Soviet economic transformation requires a change in the moral order as migrant women struggle to understand how to be good mothers and grandmothers and men join women in attempts to teach their children to be successful and honorable people now that the social rules have drastically changed Looking at individual migrant women and men and their families in Ukraine allows us to see the production of neoliberal capitalism and new nationalism from the ground up and the outside in for a region that promises to be a flashpoint in our century      *From "the Ukraine" to Ukraine* Matthew Kasianov, Georgiy Minakov, Mykhailo Rojansky, 2021-05-11 The contributors to this collection explore the

multidimensional transformation of independent Ukraine and deal with her politics society private sector identity arts religions media and democracy Each chapter reflects the up to date research in its sub discipline is styled for use in seminars and includes a bibliography as well as a recommended reading list These studies illustrate the deep changes yet at the same time staggering continuity in Ukraine s post Soviet development as well as various counter reactions to it All nine chapters are jointly written by two co authors one Ukrainian and one Western who respond here to recent needs in international higher education The volume s contributors include apart from the editors Margarita M Balmaceda Seton Hall University Oksana Barshynova Ukrainian National Arts Museum Tymofii Brik Kyiv School of Economics Jos Casanova Georgetown University Diana Dutsyk Kyiv Mohyla Academy Marta Dyczok University of Western Ontario Hennadii Korzhov Kyiv Polytechnic Institute Serhiy Kudelia Baylor University Pavlo Kutuev Kyiv Polytechnic Institute Olena Martynyuk Columbia University Oksana Mikheieva Ukrainian Catholic University Tymofii Mylovanov University of Pittsburgh Andrian Prokip Ukrainian Institute for the Future Oxana Shevel Tufts University Ilona Sologoub Kyiv School of Economics Maksym Yenin Kyiv Polytechnic Institute and Yuliya Yurchenko University of Greenwich

The Unknown Europe James R. Payton Jr., 2021-11-03 The fascinating history of Eastern Europe includes highs of soaring cultural achievement and lows of almost unimaginable repression But we in the West don t know much about Eastern Europe or its history this book helps us see why We got interested when the region became a threat during the Cold War but what we learned focused on the Communist period after World War II not Eastern Europe itself or its deep history a history that continues to live in the hearts of its peoples James Payton offers an accessible treatment of the history of the region an opportunity to learn about Eastern Europeans as they are He overviews that story from pre history to the present examining eleven turning points that profoundly shaped Eastern European history His treatment considers the backgrounds to the turning points the events and the long lasting impacts they had for the various Eastern European nations This helps us understand how Eastern Europeans themselves see their history the long haul over the centuries with the influence and impact of events of the sometimes distant past shaping how they see themselves their neighbors and their place in the world *Journal of Ukrainian Studies* ,2006

The Near Abroad Zbigniew Wojnowski, 2017-06-16 From the Soviet perspective Eastern Europe was the near abroad more accessible than the capitalist West yet also unambiguously foreign Observing their western neighbours citizens of the USSR developed new ideas about the role of states borders and national identities in the Soviet empire In *The Near Abroad* Zbigniew Wojnowski traces how Soviet Ukrainian identities developed in dialogue and confrontation with the USSR s neighbours in Eastern Europe The author aptly challenges the dominant chronologies of late Soviet history by arguing that patriotism framed heated debates about the future of the Soviet state even amongst the rising tide of cynicism and disengagement from public life Wojnowski s insightful analysis illuminates the mental geographies that continue to shape relations and conflicts between Russia Ukraine and Eastern Europe to this very day Unlike most other histories of Ukraine

The Near Abroad does not reduce Ukrainian nationalism to anti Soviet views and behaviours

**Living Soviet in Ukraine from Stalin to Maidan** Michael T. Westrate, 2016-04-29 What the world is now witnessing in Ukraine is the cumulative effect of history and memory in the lives of the people of the region and this book directly addresses those subjects Although the majority of scholarship on the Soviet Union focuses on top level political and intellectual elites these groups were only tiny minorities What was life like for the rest of society What was it like for the vast population that usually supported the regime mostly accepted the rules essentially internalized the ideology and generally made the same choices as their neighbors and friends What was it like to live Soviet as the USSR hit its peak as a superpower and then fell apart What was it like to live Soviet in Ukraine in the decade after independence This book answers those questions It is an oral history of a group of military colonels and their wives children and contemporaries covering their lives from childhood to the present During this period these military families went from comfortable economic circumstances professional prestige and political influence as part of the Soviet upper stratum to destitution and disgrace in the 1990s Today many of them are part of Europe s largest ethnic minority Russians in Ukraine The geographic focus is Kharkiv the second largest city in Europe s second largest country a Russian speaking city in eastern Ukraine Based on 3 000 pages of interview transcripts and supplemented with materials gleaned from unprecedented access to personal family and institutional archives the book investigates how families endured shifting social cultural and political realities By analyzing the lives of individuals in context Westrate provides insights at the grassroots level He reveals how ideological professional gender ethnic and national imperatives as developed and transmitted by elites were internalized transformed or rejected by the rank and file He reveals how the subjective identities of individuals and small groups developed and changed over time and how that process relates to the parallel projects pursued by the leaders of their countries In the process he shows what those experiences have to offer the study of Soviet post Soviet and transnational history bridging the boundaries created by the collapse of the USSR and exploring the foundations of both twenty first century Ukraine and today s conflicts

**Eastern Christianity and the Cold War, 1945-91** Lucian Leustean, 2010-01-21 Despite widespread persecution Orthodox churches not only survived the Cold War period but levels of religiosity in Orthodox countries remained significant This book examines the often surprising relations between Orthodox churches and political regimes It provides a comprehensive overview of the dynamics between Eastern Christianity and politics from the end of the Second World War to the fall of communism covering 40 Orthodox churches including diasporic churches in Africa Asia America and Australia Based on research from recently opened archives and publications in a wide range of European languages it analyses church state relations on both sides of the Iron Curtain It discusses the following key themes the relationship between Orthodox churches and political power religious resistance to communism the political control of churches religion and propaganda monasticism and theological publications religious diplomacy within the Orthodox commonwealth and religious contacts between East and West

Conversion After Socialism



Mathijs Pelkmans, 2009 The large and sudden influx of missionaries into the former Soviet Union after seventy years of militant secularism has been controversial and the widespread occurrence of conversion has led to anxiety about social and national disintegration Although these concerns have been vigorously discussed in national arenas social scientists have remained remarkably silent about the subject This volume's focus on conversion offers a novel approach to the dislocations of the postsocialist experience In eight well researched ethnographic accounts the authors analyse a range of missionary encounters as well as aspects of conversion and anti conversion in different parts of the region thus challenging the problematic idea that religious life after socialism involved a simple revival of repressed religious traditions Instead they unravel the unexpected twists and turns of religious dynamics and the processes that have challenged popular ideas about religion and culture The contributions show how conversion is rooted in the disruptive qualities of the new capitalist experience and document its unsettling effects on the individual and social level Book Jacket

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