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Of Religion and Empire Robert P. Geraci, Michael Khodarkovsky, 2001 This book is the first to investigate the role of religious conversion in the long history of Russian state building with geographic coverage from Poland and European Russia to the Caucasus Central Asia Siberia and Alaska

Religion und Integration im Moskauer Russland Ludwig Steindorff, 2010 Wie im gesamten mittelalterlichen und frühneuzeitlichen Europa fiel der Religion auch im Moskauer Reich eine Schlüsselrolle bei der Legitimation von Herrschaft und Integration der Gesellschaft zu Die Vereinheitlichung der Lebensformen auf der Grundlage orthodoxer Kirchlichkeit war ein Bindeglied für die meisten Gebiete des Reiches Doch konnte religiöser Dissens die Integration auch fallweise in Frage stellen Wie weit ging die Kommunikation über die religiösen Grenzen hinweg Waren doch im Moskauer Reich neben der Orthodoxie auch andere christliche Konfessionen Islam und Naturreligionen präsent In welchem Verhältnis standen die protonationalen Integrationspraktiken der russischen Orthodoxie zu den Anliegen imperialer Herrschaft Lässt sich beim Vergleich mit Westeuropa von Gleichzeitigkeit des Ungleichzeitigen mit Bezug auf Phänomene der religiösen Praxis sprechen Können wir das Konfessionalisierungsparadigma auf die Geschichte des Moskauer Reiches übertragen Autorinnen und Autoren aus Russland Deutschland den USA Frankreich und Finnland geben hierzu Antworten Der von Ludwig Steindorff herausgegebene Sammelband ist aus der X Internationalen Konferenz zur altrussischen Geschichte hervorgegangen die 2008 in Kiel stattfand

Conflict, Conquest, and Conversion Eleanor Tejirian, Reeva Spector Simon, 2014-10-07 Conflict Conquest and Conversion surveys two thousand years of the Christian missionary enterprise in the Middle East within the context of the region's political evolution Its broad rich narrative follows Christian missions as they interacted with imperial powers and as the momentum of religious change shifted from Christianity to Islam and back adding new dimensions to the history of the region and the nature of the relationship between the Middle East and the West Historians and political scientists increasingly recognize the importance of integrating religion into political analysis and this volume using long neglected sources uniquely advances this effort It surveys Christian missions from the earliest days of Christianity to the present paying particular attention to the role of Christian missions both Protestant and Catholic in shaping the political and economic imperialism of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Eleanor H Tejirian and Reeva Spector Simon delineate the ongoing tensions between conversion and the focus on witness and good works within the missionary movement which contributed to the development and spread of nongovernmental organizations Through its conscientious systematic study this volume offers an unparalleled encounter with the social political and economic consequences of such trends

Colonizing Russia's Promised Land Aileen E. Friesen, 2020-01-29 The movement of millions of settlers to Siberia in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries marked one of the most ambitious undertakings pursued by the tsarist state *Colonizing Russia's Promised Land* examines how Russian Orthodoxy acted as a basic building block for constructing Russian settler communities in current day southern Siberia and northern Kazakhstan Russian state

officials aspired to lay claim to land that was politically under their authority but remained culturally unfamiliar. By exploring the formation and evolution of Omsk diocese a settlement mission Colonizing Russia's Promised Land reveals how the migration of settlers expanded the role of Orthodoxy as a cultural force in transforming Russia's imperial periphery by russifying the land and marginalizing the Indigenous Kazakh population. In the first study exploring the role of Orthodoxy in settler colonialism Aileen Friesen shows how settlers, clergymen and state officials viewed the recreation of Orthodox parish life as practised in European Russia as fundamental to the establishment of settler communities and to the success of colonization. Friesen uniquely gives peasant settlers a voice in this discussion as they expressed their religious aspirations and fears to priests and tsarist officials. Despite this agreement tensions existed not only among settlers but also within the Orthodox Church as these groups struggled to define what constituted the Russian Orthodox faith and culture. Apostates, Hybrids, or True Jews Raymond Lillevik, 2014-12-25 This book explores the relationship between Christian faith and Jewish identity from the perspective of three Jewish believers in Jesus living in eastern and central Europe before World War 1: Rudolf Hermann Chaim Gurland, Christian Theophilus Lucky Chaim Jedidjah Pollak and Isaac Ignatz Lichtenstein. They were all rabbis or had rabbinic education and were in different ways combining their faith in Jesus as Messiah with a Jewish identity. The book offers a biographical study of the three men and an analysis of their understandings of identity. This analysis considers five categories for identification: the relation of Gurland, Lucky and Lichtenstein to Jewish tradition, to the Jewish people, to Christian tradition, to the Christian community and to the network of Jewish believers in Jesus. Lillevik argues that Gurland, Lucky and Lichtenstein in very different ways transcended essentialist as well as constructionist ideas of Jewish and Christian identity. The German-Jewish Experience Revisited Steven E. Aschheim, Vivian Liska, 2015-09-14 In the past decades the German Jewish phenomenon Derrida has increasingly attracted the attention of scholars from various fields: Jewish studies, intellectual history, philosophy, literary and cultural studies, critical theory. In all its complex dimensions the post enlightenment German Jewish experience is overwhelmingly regarded as the most quintessential and charged meeting of Jews with the project of modernity. Perhaps for this reason from the eighteenth century through to our own time it has been the object of intense reflection, of clashing interpretations and appropriations. In both micro and macro case studies this volume engages the multiple perspectives as advocated by manifold interested actors and analyzes their uses, biases and ideological functions over time in different cultural, disciplinary and national contexts. This volume includes both historical treatments of differing German Jewish understandings of their experience, their relations to their Judaism, general culture and to other Jews, and contemporary reflections and competing interpretations as to how to understand the overall experience of German Jewry. Managing Frontiers in Qing China, 2016-11-14 In *Managing Frontiers in Qing China* historians and anthropologists explore China's imperial expansion in Inner Asia, focusing on early Qing empire building in Mongolia, Xinjiang, Tibet and beyond. Central Asian perspectives and comparisons to Russia's Asian empire are included. Taking an institutional

historical and historical anthropological approach the essays engage with two Qing agencies well known for their governance of non Han groups the Lifanyuan and Libu This volume offers a comprehensive overview of the Lifanyuan and Libu revising and assessing the state of affairs in the under researched field of these two institutions The contributors explore the imperial policies towards and the shifting classifications of minority groups in the Qing Empire explicitly pairing and comparing the Lifanyuan and Libu as in some sense cognate agencies This text offers insight into how China s past has continued to inform its modern policies as well as the geopolitical make up of East Asia and beyond Contributors include Uradyn E Bulag Chia Ning Pamela Kyle Crossley Nicola DiCosmo Dorothea Heuschert Laage Laura Hostetler Fabienne Jagou Mei hua Lan Dittmar Schorkowitz Song Tong Michael Weiers Ye Baichuan Yuan Jian Zhang Yongjiang

German Modernities From Wilhelm to Weimar Geoff Eley, Jennifer L. Jenkins, Tracie Matysik, 2016-08-25 What was German modernity What did the years between 1880 and 1930 mean for Germany s navigation through a period of global capitalism imperial expansion and technological transformation German Modernities From Wilhelm to Weimar brings together leading historians of the Imperial and Weimar periods from across North America to readdress the question of German modernities Acutely attentive to Germany s eventual turn towards National Socialism and the related historiographical arguments about modernity this volume explores the variety of social intellectual political and imperial projects pursued by those living in Germany in the Wilhelmine and Weimar years who were yet uncertain about what they were creating and which future would come It includes varied case studies based on cutting edge research which rethink the relationship of the early 20th century to the rise of Nazism and the Third Reich A range of political social and cultural issues including citizenship welfare empire aesthetics and sexuality as well as the very nature of German modernity are analyzed and placed in a global context German Modernities From Wilhelm to Weimar is a book of vital significance to all students of modern German history seeking to further understand the complex period from 1880 to 1930

A New Imperial History of Northern Eurasia, 1700-1918 Marina B. Mogilner, Alexander Semyonov, Ilya V. Gerasimov, Sergey Glebov, 2025-02-20 A New Imperial History of Northern Eurasia 1700 1918 proposes a new language for studying and conceptualizing the spaces societies and institutions that existed on the territory of today s Northern Eurasia until recently part of the USSR Traditional concepts and genealogies that frame human experience have to be avoided or reframed this is not the story of a certain present day state or people evolving through consecutive historical stages Rather the book s point of departure is a modern analytical approach to the problem of human diversity as a fundamental social condition In the form of cooperation and confrontation various attempts to manage diversity fostered processes of societal self organization as new ideas practices and institutions were developed virtually from scratch or radically altered when borrowed Essentially this is the story of individuals and societies who creatively responded to their natural and social environments and sought answers to universal problems in unique historical circumstances This volume which brings together leading scholars from both the United States and Russia covers the period during which the

enormous landmass from the Carpathian Mountains in the west to the Pacific Ocean in the east from the Polar Circle in the north to the steppe belt in the south was put under the control of a single polity the Russian Empire Previously the competing local scenarios of self organization had taken specific political forms that suited them best This book shows that the Russian Empire faced the daunting task of coordinating multifaceted diversity within a single political and legal body under constantly changing domestic and international circumstances The study reveals that to this end the imperial regime employed various means from violence to science from segregation to integration and yet was still unable to block multiple political actors within the empire from advancing their own strategies of belonging resistance and participation Dissent on the Margins Emily B. Baran, 2016 Emily B Baran offers a gripping history of how a small American based religious community the Jehovah s Witnesses found its way into the Soviet Union after World War II survived decades of brutal persecution and emerged as one of the region s fastest growing religions after the Soviet Union s collapse in 1991 In telling the story of this often misunderstood faith Baran explores the shifting boundaries of religious dissent non conformity and human rights in the Soviet Union and its successor states Soviet Jehovah s Witnesses are a fascinating case study of dissent beyond urban intellectual nonconformists Witnesses who were generally rural poorly educated and utterly marginalized from society resisted state pressure to conform They instead constructed alternative communities based on adherence to religious principles established by the Witnesses international center in Brooklyn New York The Soviet state considered Witnesses to be the most reactionary of all underground religious movements and used extraordinary measures to try to eliminate this threat Yet Witnesses survived while the Soviet system did not After 1991 they faced continuing challenges to their right to practice their faith in post Soviet states as these states struggled to reconcile the proper limits on freedom of conscience with European norms and domestic concerns Dissent on the Margins provides a new and important perspective on one of America s most understudied religious movements *On the Religious Frontier* Firouzeh Mostashari, 2017-05-30 Modern Russia s turbulent relations with its Muslim frontiers date back centuries Indeed the nineteenth century when the Muslim Caucasus first came under Russian rule witnessed many of the historical antecedents to today s violent confrontations With this in mind *On The Religious Frontier* examines the history of Muslim Azerbaijan under Christian Orthodox Russian imperial rule and the attempts of the Russian administrators of the Caucasus to integrate the region into the empire Drawing on original archival research from across Azerbaijan and Russia Firouzeh Mostashari considers the formation of a Russian colonial administration in the Muslim Caucasus subsequent social political and economic developments and the local responses to conquest military rule and Russification From 1804 to the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 *On The Religious Frontier* offers a fascinating and timely insight into both the period itself and the ways in which the seeds of recent conflict were sown in tsarist Russia This is important reading for all scholars of the history and politics of the Caucasus as well as those with an interest in imperial Russia and its relationship with minority groups *Religion in Today's World* Melissa M. Wilcox, 2013-12-19 Religion is a

major force in contemporary society It is also one of the least understood social and political influences on individuals and communities In this innovative collection of original essays and classic readings experts explore the significance of contemporary religiosity as a source of meaning and motivation how it unites and divides us and how it is used politically and culturally Readers will be introduced to the broad debates in ways that will equip them to analyze discuss and make their own judgments about religion and society This book should be read by anyone interested in understanding religion as a central source of meaning and politics and is ideally suited for undergraduate teaching on religion and social issues and from a global perspective

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The Ottoman East in the Nineteenth Century Ali Sipahi,Dzovinar Derderian,Yasar Tolga Cora,2016-06-10 The Ottoman East what is also called Western Armenia Northern Kurdistan or Eastern Anatolia compared to other peripheries of the Ottoman Empire has received very little attention in Ottoman historiography So called taboo subjects such as the fate of Ottoman Armenians and the Kurdish Question during the latter years of the Ottoman Empire have contributed to this dearth of analysis By integrating the Armenian and Kurdish elements into the study of the Ottoman Empire this book seeks to emphasise the interaction of different ethno religious groups As an area where Ottoman centralization faced unsurpassable challenges the Ottoman East offers an ideal opportunity to examine an alternative social and political model for imperial governance and the means by which provincial rule interacted with the Ottoman centre Discussing vital issues across this geographical area such as trade routes regional economic trends migration patterns and the molding of local and national identities this book offers a unique and fresh approach to the history and politics of modernization and empire in the wider region

Stolen Churches or Bridges to Orthodoxy? Vladimir Latinovic,Anastacia K. Wooden,2021-02-02 Throughout their shared history Orthodox and Eastern Catholic Churches have lived through a very complex and sometimes tense relationship not only theologically but also politically In most cases such relationships remain to this day indeed in some cases the tension has increased In July 2019 scholars of both traditions gathered in Stuttgart Germany for an unprecedented conference devoted to exploring and overcoming the division between these churches This book the first in a two volume set of the essays presented at the conference explores historical and theological themes with the goal of healing memories and inspiring a direct dialogue

between Orthodox and Eastern Catholic Churches Like the conference the volume brings together representatives of these Churches as well as theologians from different geographical contexts where tensions are the greatest The published essays represent the great achievements of the conference willingness to engage in dialogue general openness to new ideas and opportunities to address difficult questions and heal inherited wounds **The Wiley Blackwell Companion to**

Conciliarity in Modern Orthodox Christianity Irina Paert,Andrey Shishkov,Alison R. Kolosova,2025-09-05 Offers a groundbreaking analysis of the transformation of conciliarity in modern Orthodox Christianity Conciliarity has long been a defining feature of Orthodox Christian identity shaping governance theology and communal life The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Conciliarity in Modern Orthodox Christianity offers a comprehensive examination of how this foundational principle has evolved from the nineteenth century onward Bridging theological inquiry with historical and sociopolitical analysis this volume brings together leading scholars to explore the paradigm shift in Orthodox ecclesiology moving from a hierarchical model centered on the bishop to a more dynamic participatory understanding of conciliarity as embracing both leadership and laity Filling a critical gap in English language scholarship on modern Orthodox ecclesiology and conciliar thought the Companion provides crucial insights into key historical moments including the 1917 18 Moscow Council and the 2016 Council of Crete while also addressing ongoing challenges such as inter Orthodox conflicts the role of the laity and ecumenical relations The contributing authors use historical analysis and contemporary case studies to highlight diverse expressions of conciliar and synodal practice across global Orthodox communities from traditional heartlands in the Middle East Russia Greece and Romania to diaspora and missionary contexts in Africa the Americas and Western Europe An essential reference for understanding the past present and future of conciliarity in the Orthodox Church The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Conciliarity in Modern Orthodox Christianity Explores previously under researched aspects of Orthodox ecclesiology connecting historical theological and sociopolitical perspectives Covers a broad geographical range including Eastern and Oriental Orthodox traditions across the Middle East Europe Africa Asia and the Americas Addresses key contemporary issues such as inter Orthodox relations lay participation and the role of women in the Church Includes interdisciplinary approaches incorporating elements of political theology church governance and environmental and ecumenical studies The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Conciliarity in Modern Orthodox Christianity is an essential resource for graduate students and scholars in theology ecclesiology church history and ecumenism It is also a valuable reference for clergy church leaders and members of ecumenical organizations such as the World Council of Churches seeking insights into the evolving role of conciliarity in modern Orthodox Christianity **Polish Encounters, Russian Identity** David L.

Ransel,Bozena Shallcross,2005-06-15 Highlights Poland s central role in the formation of a modern Russian identity

Eastern Christians in Anthropological Perspective Chris Hann,Hermann Goltz,2010-05-27 This collection of essays is a welcome and refreshing gift in a virtual desert There has been very little comparative anthropological research on the

Eastern churches and this volume will fill that gap Michael Herzfeld author of *Evicted from Eternity The Restructuring of Modern Rome* At long last there is a book on the anthropology of Christianity that devotes direct and sustained attention to the diverse Eastern Christian Churches both Orthodox and Catholic This book should be read by anyone who thinks anthropologically about Christianity Scales will fall from their eyes and they will behold an entire wing of Christianity that has until now gone mostly unnoticed and practically untheorized Douglas Rogers author of *The Old Faith and the Russian Land A Historical Ethnography of Ethics in the Urals* *Johann Cornies, the Mennonites, and Russian Colonialism in Southern Ukraine* John R. Staples, 2023-11-01 In the late eighteenth century the Russian Empire opened the grasslands of southern Ukraine to agricultural settlement by new colonists among them Prussian Mennonites Mennonite colonization was one aspect of the empire's consolidation and modernization of its multi ethnic territory In the colony of Molochnaia the dominant personality of the early nineteenth century was Johann Cornies 1789-1848 a hard driving modernizer and intimate of senior Russian officials whose papers provide unique access into events in Ukraine in this era Johann Cornies the Mennonites and Russian Colonialism in Southern Ukraine uses the life story of Johann Cornies to explore how colonial subjects interacted with Russian imperial policy The book reveals how tsarist imperial policy shifted toward Russification in the 1830s and 1840s and became increasingly intolerant of ethnocultural and ethnoreligious minorities It shows that Russia employed the Mennonite settlement as a colonial laboratory of modernity and that the Mennonites were among Russia's most economically productive subjects This microhistory illuminates the role of Johann Cornies as a mediator between the empire and the Mennonite colonists and it ultimately aims to bring light to the history of nineteenth century Russia and Ukraine

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