

RELIGIOUS AND ANTI-RELIGIOUS THOUGHT IN RUSSIA



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Religious And Anti Religious Thought In Russia

Guenter Lewy



Religious And Anti Religious Thought In Russia:

Religious and Anti-religious Thought in Russia George Louis Kline, 1968 Religion and Politics in Russia: A Reader Marjorie Mandelstam Balzer, 2015-01-28 Russia is not only vast it is also culturally diverse the core of an empire that spanned Eurasia In addition to the majority Russian Orthodox and various other Christian groups the Russian Federation includes large communities of Muslims Jews Buddhists and members of other religious groups some with ancient historical roots All are in a state of ferment and securing formal state recognition for specific communities is often daunting This collection provides entry into the diversity of Russia's religious communities Marjorie Mandelstam Balzer's introduction to the volume illuminates major political social and cultural anthropological trends The book is organized by religious tradition or identity with further thematic perspectives on each set of readings The authors include ethnologists sociologists political analysts and religious leaders from many regions of the Federation They analyze the changing dynamics of religion and politics within each community and in the context of the current drive to recentralize both political and religious authority in Moscow Topical coverage extends from reassertions of Russian Orthodoxy to activities of Christian and Muslim missionaries to the revival of many other religions including indigenous shamanic ones *Religious and Anti-religious Thought in Russia* George Louis Kline, 1968 The Classical Marxist Critiques of Religion: Marx, Engels, Lenin, Kautsky D.B. McKown, 2012-12-06 In view of the enormous number of works on Marxism in general and in light of the many books and articles touching on the relationship of Marxism to religion in particular it may fairly be asked why yet another such work should be produced My reply is that in eliciting answers to the kinds of questions posed by the methodology I have used it was necessary to go to the primary sources almost exclusively This is not to bemoan a sad fate but to affirm that there are notable deficiencies in the secondary sources relevant to my topic By way of general indictment I contend that the major difficulty with existing studies of the Marxist critique of religion is that their authors whether expositors or critics have failed both to specify their own presuppositions concerning religion and to approach the subject with an adequate comprehension of its many dimensions Since in most cases the reader is equally unprepared anthropologically sociologically psychologically and historically for clear and informed thought in this vast and nebulous area the result has been widespread confusion As if this were not enough numerous writers with little more than polemical interests have compounded the confusion by failing to distinguish between religion in general and their own brands of faith in particular Others have not discriminated between the concepts of metaphysics and the supernatural items of religious belief Religion and Secular Modernity in Russian Christianity, Judaism, and Atheism Ana Siljak, 2024-11-15 Religion and Secular Modernity in Russian Christianity Judaism and Atheism is a multifaceted account of the engagement between religion and the secular in Russia's Christian Jewish and atheist traditions Ana Siljak brings together an interdisciplinary group of leading scholars to present unique perspectives on the secularization dynamic in Russia and the Soviet Union telling stories about theologians sects churches poets and artists

From the Jewish Christian priest Alexander Men to the cross dressing poet Zinaida Gippius to the Soviet promoter of Yiddish theater Solomon Mikhoels Religion and Secular Modernity in Russian Christianity Judaism and Atheism gives a voice to a variety of actors who have grappled with the possibilities of faith and unbelief in an industrialized modern and seemingly secular world Now more than ever as one narrative of Russia s religious history dominates official Russian accounts alternative perspectives of the relationship between Russian religion and secularism should be highlighted and emphasized

Philosophical Sovietology Helmut Dahm,J.E. Blakeley,George L. Kline,2012-12-06 On February 24 25 1956 in a closed session of the 20th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union Nikita S Khrushchev made his now famous speech on the crimes of the Stalin era That speech marked a break with the past and it marked the end of what J M Bochenski dubbed the dead period of Soviet philosophy Soviet philosophy changed abruptly after 1956 especially in the area of dialectical materialism Yet most philosophers in the West neither noticed nor cared For them the resurrection of Soviet philosophy even if believable was of little interest The reasons for the lack of belief and interest were multiple Soviet philosophy had been dull for so long that subtle differences made little difference The Cold War was in a frigid period and reinforced the attitude of avoiding anything Soviet Phenomenology and existentialism were booming in Europe and analytic philosophy was king on the Anglo American philosophical scene Moreover not many philosophers in the West knew or could read Russian or were motivated to learn it to be able to read Soviet philosophical works The launching of Sputnik awakened the West from its self complacent slumbers Academic interest in the Soviet Union grew

Political Ideologies in Contemporary Russia Elena Chebankova,2020-11-18 In the realm of political discourse there is a distinct gap in understanding between Russia and the West To an outsider the ideas that animate the actions of Russia s ruling elite opposition and civil society from the motivations driving Russia s political actors to the class structure and international and domestic constraints that shape Russia s political thinking remain shrouded in mystery Contrary to the view that a bleak discursive uniformity reigns in Vladimir Putin s Russia *Political Ideologies in Contemporary Russia* shows that the country is engaging in serious theoretical debates across a wide spectrum of modern ideologies including liberalism nationalism feminism and multiculturalism Elena Chebankova argues that the nation is fragmented and the state seeks to balance the various ideological movements to ensure that none dominates She shows that each of the main ideological trends is far from uniform but the major opposition is between liberalism and traditionalism The pluralistic picture she describes contests many current portrayals of Russia as an authoritarian or even totalitarian state Offering an alternative to the Western lens through which to view global politics *Political Ideologies in Contemporary Russia* is a major contribution to our understanding of this world power

Literary Biographies in The Lives of Remarkable People Series in Russia , Ludmilla A. Trigos,Carol Ueland,2022-03-14 The legendary Russian biography series *The Lives of Remarkable People* has played a significant role in Russian culture from its inception in 1890 until today The longest running biography series in world literature it spans three

centuries and widely divergent political and cultural epochs Imperial Soviet and Post Soviet Russia The authors argue that the treatment of biographical figures in the series is a case study for continuities and changes in Russian national identity over time Biography in Russia and elsewhere remains a most influential literary genre and the distinctive approach and branding of the series has made it the economic engine of its publisher Molodaia gvardiia The centrality of biographies of major literary figures in the series reflects their heightened importance in Russian culture The contributors examine the ways that biographies of Russia's foremost writers shaped the literary canon while mirroring the political and social realities of both the subjects and their biographers times Starting with Alexander Pushkin and ending with Joseph Brodsky the authors analyze the interplay of research and imagination in biographical narrative the changing perceptions of what constitutes literary greatness and the subversive possibilities of biography during eras of political censorship

Religion and the State in Russia and China Christopher Marsh, 2011-01-20 [Marx and Education in Russia and China](#) R. F. Price, 2011-12-08 To many education students Russian and or Chinese education is at the same time their introduction to Marxism and many students go no further This book sets the record straight by giving a thorough introduction to the writings of Marx himself as they relate to education It shows what Marxism implies for education as aim method and content It then proceeds to compare educational developments in the former USSR and China in the light of this analysis attempting to answer the question as to how Marxist this has been in the schools and outside them

Marx and Education in Russia and China (RLE Edu L) R Price, 2012-05-04 To many education students Russian and or Chinese education is at the same time their introduction to Marxism and many students go no further This book sets the record straight by giving a thorough introduction to the writings of Marx himself as they relate to education It shows what Marxism implies for education as aim method and content It then proceeds to compare educational developments in the former USSR and China in the light of this analysis attempting to answer the question as to how Marxist this has been in the schools and outside them

Common Places Svetlana BOYM, Svetlana Boym, 2009-06-30 What is the real Russia What is the relationship between national dreams and kitsch between political and artistic utopia and everyday existence Commonplaces of daily living would be perfect clues for those seeking to understand a culture But all who write big books on Russian life confess their failure to get properly inside Russia to understand its doublespeak Svetlana Boym is a unique guide A member of the last Soviet Generation the Russian equivalent of our Generation X she grew up in Leningrad and has lived in the West for the past thirteen years Her book provides a view of Russia that is historically informed replete with unexpected detail and everywhere stamped with authority Alternating analysis with personal accounts of Russian life Boym conveys the foreignness of Russia and examines its peculiar conceptions of private life and common good of Culture and Trash of sincerity and banality Armed with a Dictionary of Untranslatable Terms we step around Uncle Fedia asleep in the hall surrounded by a puddle of urine and enter the Communal Apartment the central exhibit of the book It is the ruin of the communal utopia and a unique institution of

Soviet daily life a model Soviet home and a breeding ground for grassroots informants Here privacy is forbidden here the inhabitants defiantly treasure their bits of domestic trash targets of ideological campaigns for the transformation perestroika of everyday life Against the Russian and Soviet myths of national destiny the trivial the ordinary even the trashy take on a utopian dimension Boym studies Russian culture in a broad sense of the word she ranges from nineteenth and twentieth century intellectual thought to art and popular culture With her we go walking in Moscow and Leningrad eavesdrop on domestic life and discover jokes films and TV programs Boym then reflects on the 1991 coup that marked the end of the Soviet Union and evoked fin de si cle apocalyptic visions The book ends with a poignant reflection on the nature of communal utopia and nostalgia on homesickness and the sickness of being home *Russian Thought After Communism: The Rediscovery of a Philosophical Heritage* James P. Scanlan, 2016-09-16 An examination of Russia s philosophical heritage It extends from the Slavophiles to the philosophers of the Silver Age from emigre religious thinkers to Losev and Bakhtin and assesses the meaning for Russian culture as a whole *A Radical Worker in Tsarist Russia* Semen Kanatchikov, Reginald E. Zelnik, 1986 Sem n Kanatchikov born in a central Russian village in 1879 was one of the thousands of peasants who made the transition from traditional village life to the life of an urban factory worker in Moscow and St Petersburg in the last years of the nineteenth century Unlike the others however he recorded his personal and political experiences up to the even of the 1905 Revolution in an autobiography First published in the Soviet Union in the 1920s this memoir gives us the richest and most thoughtful firsthand account we have of life among the urban lower classes in Imperial Russia We follow this shy but determined peasant youth s painful metamorphosis into a self educated skilled patternmaker his politicization in the factories and workers circles of Moscow and St Petersburg and his close but troubled relations with members of the liberal and radical intelligentsia Kanatchikov was an exceptionally sensitive and honest observer and we learn much from his memoirs about the day to day life of villagers and urban workers including such personal matters as religious beliefs family tensions and male female relationships We also learn about conditions in the Russian prisons exile life in the Russian Far North and the Bolshevik Menshevik split as seen from the workers point of view **Nietzsche's Orphans** Rebecca Mitchell, 2016-01-05 A prevailing belief among Russia s cultural elite in the early twentieth century was that the music of composers such as Sergei Rachmaninoff Aleksandr Scriabin and Nikolai Medtner could forge a shared identity for the Russian people across social and economic divides In this illuminating study of competing artistic and ideological visions at the close of Russia s Silver Age author Rebecca Mitchell interweaves cultural history music and philosophy to explore how Nietzsche s orphans strove to find in music a means to overcome the disunity of modern life in the final tumultuous years before World War I and the Communist Revolution *Russia of the Russians* Harold Williams, 1914 *Proletarian Imagination* Mark D. Steinberg, 2018-05-31 In fin de si cle and early revolutionary Russia a group of self educated workers produced a large body of poetry and prose in which they attempted to comprehend their rapidly changing world Witnesses to wars and revolution

these men and women grappled on paper with the nature of civilization and the imperatives of ethical truth In a strikingly original approach to Russian culture Mark D Steinberg listens to their words which are little known today The results of their literary creativity he finds were frequently not what the new Soviet order was expecting from its workers despite its celebration of the notion of a proletarian art Through insightful readings of a vast fund of lower class writings Steinberg shows that the authors focused above all on the uncertain nature and place of the self the promise and dangers of modernity and the qualities of the sacred in both their lives and their imaginations Like their counterparts in the intelligentsia these worker writers were ambivalent about Marxist ideology s celebration of the city and the factory and even about modern progress itself Drawing on vast research Steinberg demonstrates the texts significance for an understanding of Russian popular mentalities indeed for the very meaning philosophically and morally of these years of crisis and possibility at the end of the old order and the early years of the Soviet regime 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 If God is Dead, Everything is Permitted? Guenter Lewy,2017-07-28

Dostoevsky s dictum that when God is dead everything is permitted can have several meanings It can refer to the behavior of individuals suggesting that someone who is or becomes an unbeliever will conduct himself immorally Alternatively the saying can pertain to the moral character of an entire country and mean a society that rejects God is doomed to moral decay Guenter Lewy presents a few of the major arguments of those who question the relationship between morality and religion and examines the case for the continuing dependence of morality upon religion Beginning with Dostoevsky s *The Brothers Karamazov* Lewy introduces the reader to the position that morality depends on religious belief He then follows the idea throughout history from its origin to its extension during the Enlightenment to the Victorians to the roots of atheism Lewy then presents a critical discussion of Sweden as a model of a secular nation where morality is retained although most of the

population is not religious He shows that Sweden offers a serious and unique illustration of how democracy and morality can flourish in a post modern environment If God is Dead Everything is Permitted as the author acknowledges is more of an essay than a seamless history of the relationship of religion and morality Lewy s fascination with the intersection and influence of religion on morality is not a new topic Indeed the discussion is important and alive today in light of new technological and scientific advances Although Lewy may not put closure to the debate about whether morality is dependent on religion the evidence presented here sheds light on the morality of today by examining its historical past **Leo Tolstoy and the**

Canadian Doukhobors Andrew Donskov, 2019-11-19 This book is published in English Following the completion of his major novels War and Peace and Anna Karenina Russian writer Leo Tolstoy experienced a spiritual crisis that led him to denounce the privileges of his social class and its attendant material wealth and embrace the simple rural life of the peasantry In the persecuted Russian Doukhobor sect who also rejected militarism and church ritual in favour of finding God in their hearts he saw a prime example of how it was possible to live his new found pacifist ideals in everyday life He was so taken with their lifestyle calling the Doukhobors people of the 25th century that in 1898 he decided to help finance their mass emigration to Canada away from the persecutions of the Russian church and state Donskov s expanded study presents an outline of Doukhobor history and beliefs their harmony with Tolstoy s lifelong aim of unity of people and the portrayal of Doukhobors in Tolstoy s writings This edition features Tolstoy s complete correspondence with Doukhobor leader Petr Vasil evich Verigin Three guest essays by prominent Canadian Doukhobors are also included Supported by a considerable array of source materials Donskov s monograph will be of relevance to anyone interested in religious philosophical sociological pacifist historical or literary studies

Reviewing **Religious And Anti Religious Thought In Russia**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**Religious And Anti Religious Thought In Russia**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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