

Russian Resurrection

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Russian Resurrection Michael Rowe, 1994 **Russian Baptists and Spiritual Revolution, 1905-1929** Heather J. Coleman, 2005-04-20 a fascinating read for everyone interested in Russia religion and modernity Nadieszda Kizenko In the early 20th century Baptists were the fastest growing non Orthodox religious group among Russians and Ukrainians Heather J Coleman traces the development of Baptist evangelical communities through a period of rapid industrialization war and revolution when Russians found themselves asking new questions about religion and its place in modern life Baptists faith helped them navigate the problems of dissent of order and disorder of modernization and westernization and of national and social identity in their changing society Making use of newly available archival material this important book reveals the ways in which the Baptists own experiences and the widespread discussions that they generated illuminate the emergence of new social and personal identities in late Imperial and early Soviet Russia the creation of a public sphere and a civic culture and the role of religious ideas in the modernization process The New Russian Documentary Anastasia Kostina, Masha Shpolberg, 2025 Investigates the recent expansion in Russian documentary film and its relationship to politics the media industries and the public sphere Russian Baptists and Orthodoxy, 1960-1990 Constantine Prokhorov, 2014-01-14 Russian Baptists and the Orthodox Church have had a difficult and at times dramatic relationship over the past century and a half However the purpose of this thesis is to examine certain internal connections between these two Christian bodies Despite the evident dissimilarity in theology church practice and traditions there is common ground which has been largely unexplored A number of features inevitably brought them together such as living in the same country over a long period of time sharing a history and national roots responding to the same civic concerns and finally until recently using the same Russian Synodal translation of the Bible This thesis explores first of all the roots of the issue of Orthodox Baptist similarities and dissimilarities in the nineteenth century The remainder of the thesis focuses on 1960 to 1990 There is a chapter analyzing the way in which in significant areas Russian Baptist theology resembled Orthodox thinking This is followed by a study of church and sacraments which again shows that Russian Baptist approaches had echoes of Orthodoxy The thesis then explores Baptist liturgy showing the Orthodox elements that were present The same connections are then explored in the area of Russian Baptist communal spiritual traditions The examination of the Bible beliefs and behaviour also indicates the extent to which Russian Baptists mirrored Orthodoxy Finally there is an analysis of the popular piety of the Russian Baptists and the way in which they constructed an alternative culture The basic views of Russian Baptists between the 1960s and 1990 have been drawn from periodicals of the Russian Baptist communities and from interviews with pastors presbyters and church members who were part of these communities This often yields insights into primary theology which in relation to many issues differs from official Baptist declarations that tend to stress the more Protestant aspects of Russian Baptist life The aim of the thesis is to show that in a period in the history of the USSR when the division between the Western world and

the Soviet bloc was marked there was a strong Eastern orientation among Russian Baptists This changed when the USSR came to an end Over a number of years there was mass emigration of Russian Baptists and in addition pro Western thinking gained considerable ground within the Russian Baptist community During the period examined here however it is possible to uncover a great deal of evidence of Russian Baptists participating in Orthodox theology spiritual mentality and culture

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of preservation of Russia's architectural heritage and calls into question the nostalgic assumptions of those who see Prokudin Gorsky's images as the recovery of the lost past of an idyllic pre Soviet Russia This lavishly illustrated volume which features some 400 stunning full color images of ancient churches and mosques railways and monasteries towns and remote natural landscapes is a testament to two brilliant photographers whose work prompts and illuminates monument by monument questions of conservation restoration and cultural identity and memory Service Book of the Holy Orthodox-Catholic Apostolic (Greco-Russian) Church Orthodox Eastern Church, 1906 The Development of Russian Evangelical Spirituality Gregory L. Nichols, 2011-11-09 Today many evangelicals in the Russian speaking world emphasize sanctification as a distinctive mark of their Christian faith This is a unique characteristic particularly in the European context Their historic tapestry has been woven from a number of threads that originated in the second half of the nineteenth century Missionary efforts of the German Baptists a revival sparked by a British evangelist and a pietistic awakening among the Mennonites in the South converged to form a tapestry that displays Protestant Baptist and Anabaptist heritage Ivan Kargel uniquely participated in the formation and ministry of each of these threads His life spans from Tsarist Russia to the Soviet Union Kargel refused to adhere to a systematic view of theology Instead he urged believers to go to Scripture and draw from the riches of a life united with Christ Kargel s influence today is keenly felt across the Russian speaking evangelical world as they seek to identify the roots of their spiritual identity This book examines the influences on Ivan Kargel and offers insights into how his life and work are expressed in the tapestry of Russian evangelical spirituality D. H. Lawrence's response to Russian literature George John Zytaruk, 2015-07-24 No detailed description available for D H Lawrence s response to Russian The American YMCA and Russian Culture Matthew Lee Miller, 2012-12-14 In The American YMCA and Russian literature Culture Matthew Lee Miller explores the impact of the philanthropic activities of the Young Men's Christian Association YMCA on Russians during the late imperial and early Soviet periods The YMCA the largest American service organization initiated its intense engagement with Russians in 1900 During the First World War the Association organized assistance for prisoners of war and after the emigration of many Russians to central and western Europe founded the YMCA Press and supported the St Sergius Theological Academy in Paris Miller demonstrates that the YMCA contributed to the preservation expansion and enrichment of Eastern Orthodox Christianity It therefore played a major role in preserving an important part of pre revolutionary Russian culture in Western Europe during the Soviet period until the repatriation of this culture following the collapse of the USSR The research is based on the YMCA's archival records Moscow and Paris archives and memoirs of both Russian and American participants This is the first comprehensive discussion of an extraordinary period of interaction between American and Russian cultures It also presents a rare example of fruitful interconfessional cooperation by Protestant and Orthodox Christians 'For those who've come across the seas...' Andrew Jakubowicz, Christina Ho.2014-02-15 Chugach National Forest (N.F.), Kenai Winter Access ,2007 The Ways of Russian Theology -

Part II Georges Florovsky, Wealth without work Pleasure without conscience Science without humanity Knowledge without character Politics without principle Commerce without morality Worship without sacrifice https vidjambov blogspot com 2023 01 book inventory vladimir djambov talmach html How to bring the life and activities of theological students to the Church They should arouse religious and theological independence in them Now let the guardians of the church instead of scolding the academy its professors and students instead of intensely searching for heresies in their writings and misconduct in their behavior indicate ways to introduce this condition But life is not studied in a theological school On the contrary young people already separated from their estates by life are even more clogged from it by seminary pedagogy Naturally it s not life s fighters zealots of truth but dry theorists artificially raised resonators who will leave the school should they be given the message of life heal the brokenhearted release the tormented to freedom Rev Anthony Khrapovitsky True these words were spoken a little later in 1896 but they could have been spoken earlier Here pastoral jealousy is sharply confronted and diverges from official and official unbelief Since the mid 80s this pastoral awakening the renewal of the pastoral ideal has already been very noticeable This was most evident in the St Petersburg Academy when Yanyshev was replaced as rector by Arseniy Bryantsev vposl Archbishop of Kharkov The Academy Inspector was transferred from Kazan then still Archimandrite Anthony Vadkovsky 1846 1912 afterwards Metropolitan of St Petersburg He was a man of great cordial sympathy and benevolence Around him there is a circle of zealots of a monastic feat the so called Squad After a twenty year hiatus tonsure again begins in the student community The ascetic ideal at the same time internally merges with the pastoral vocation this was a new feature Explodity Nancy Perloff, 2017-01-21 The artists books made in Russia between 1910 and 1915 are like no others Unique in their fusion of the verbal visual and sonic these books are meant to be read looked at and listened to Painters and poets including Natalia Goncharova Velimir Khlebnikov Mikhail Larionov Kazimir Malevich and Vladimir Mayakovsky collaborated to fabricate hand lithographed books for which they invented a new language called zaum a neologism meaning beyond the mind which was distinctive in its emphasis on sound as such and its rejection of definite logical meaning At the heart of this volume are close analyses of two of the most significant and experimental futurist books Mirskontsa Worldbackwards and Vzorval Explodity In addition Nancy Perloff examines the profound differences between the Russian avant garde and Western art movements including futurism and she uncovers a wide ranging legacy in the midcentury global movement of sound and concrete poetry the Brazilian Noigandres group Ian Hamilton Finlay and Henri Chopin contemporary Western conceptual art and the artist's book Sound recordings of zaum poems featured in the book are available at www getty edu Hans Urs von Balthasar and the Critical Appropriation of Russian Religious Thought Jennifer Newsome Martin, 2015-09-15 In Hans Urs von Balthasar and the Critical Appropriation of Russian Religious Thought Jennifer Newsome Martin offers the first systematic treatment and evaluation of the Swiss Catholic theologian s complex relation to modern speculative Russian religious philosophy Her constructive analysis proceeds through Balthasar's critical reception of

Vladimir Soloviev Nicholai Berdyaev and Sergei Bulgakov with respect to theological aesthetics myth eschatology and Trinitarian discourse and examines how Balthasar adjudicates both the possibilities and the limits of theological appropriation especially considering the degree to which these Russian thinkers have been influenced by German Idealism and Romanticism Martin argues that Balthasar's creative reception and modulation of the thought of these Russian philosophers is indicative of a broad speculative tendency in his work that deserves further attention In this respect Martin consciously challenges the prevailing view of Balthasar as a fundamentally conservative or nostalgic thinker In her discussion of the relation between tradition and theological speculation Martin also draws upon the understudied relation between Balthasar and F W J Schelling especially as Schelling's form of Idealism was passed down through the Russian thinkers In doing so she persuasively recasts Balthasar as an ecumenical creatively anti nostalgic theologian hospitable to the richness of contributions from extra magisterial and non Catholic sources Architectures of Russian Identity, 1500 to the Present James Cracraft, Daniel B. Rowland, 2018-08-06 From the royal pew of Ivan the Terrible to Catherine the Great s use of landscape to the struggles between the Orthodox Church and preservationists in post Soviet Yaroslavl across five centuries of Russian history Russian leaders have used architecture to project unity identity and power Church architecture has inspired national cohesion and justified political control while representing the claims of religion in brick wood and stone The architectural vocabulary of the Soviet state celebrated industrialization mechanization and communal life Buildings and landscapes have expressed utopian urges as well as lofty spiritual goals Country houses and memorials have encoded their own messages In Architectures of Russian Identity James Cracraft and Daniel Rowland gather a group of authors from a wide variety of backgrounds including history and architectural history linguistics literary studies geography and political science to survey the political and symbolic meanings of many different kinds of structures Fourteen heavily illustrated chapters demonstrate the remarkable fertility of the theme of architecture broadly defined for a range of fields dealing with Russia and its surrounding territories The authors engage key terms in contemporary historiography identity nationality visual culture and assess the applications of each in Russian contexts The Cambridge Companion to the Classic Russian Novel Malcolm V. Jones, Robin Feuer Miller, 1998-04-30 Many Russian novels of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries have made a huge impact not only inside the boundaries of their own country but across the western world The Cambridge Companion to the Classic Russian Novel offers a thematic account of these novels in fourteen newly commissioned essays by prominent European and North American scholars There are chapters on the city the countryside politics satire religion psychology philosophy the romantic realist and modernist traditions and technique gender and theory In this context the work of Pushkin Dostoevsky Tolstoy Turgenev Bulgakov Nabokov Pasternak and Solzhenitsyn among others is described and discussed There is a chronology and guide to further reading all quotations are in English This volume will be invaluable not only for students and scholars but for anyone interested in the Russian novel **Russian Society and the Orthodox**

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