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Seeking God Stephen K. Batalden, 1993 From the reopening of the churches to the expressions of religious charity to the revival of monasticism signs of recovery of Eastern Orthodox religious culture are evident throughout the former Soviet lands While occasioned in part by the death of communism the new religious consciousness is rooted in living traditions that antedate by centuries the relatively brief period of Soviet rule Addressing these living traditions this volume's essays highlight both historical and contemporary sources of religious identity Seeking God examines the roots and recovery of Orthodox religious culture in Russia Ukraine and Georgia The authors of the essays are leading international authorities on Orthodoxy and their contributions reflect the growing scholarly interest in Orthodox popular culture as well as the linkage of confessional identity with nationalism in the Eastern Orthodox world Following an introduction by Stephen K Batalden and an opening essay on the life and work of Father Aleksandr Men the essays deal with such topics as Old Believers women's religious communities schism and cultural conflict architecture contemporary politics of the Russian Bible and sources for studying Eastern Christianity

Russian America Ilya Vinkovetsky, 2011-04-06 From 1741 until Alaska was sold to the United States in 1867 the Russian empire claimed territory and peoples in North America In this book Ilya Vinkovetsky examines how Russia governed its only overseas colony illustrating how the colony fit into and diverged from the structures developed in the otherwise contiguous Russian empire Russian America was effectively transformed from a remote extension of Russia's Siberian frontier penetrated mainly by Siberianized Russians into an ostensibly modern overseas colony operated by Europeanized Russians Under the rule of the Russian American Company the colony was governed on different terms than the rest of the empire a hybrid of elements carried over from Siberia and imported from rival colonial systems Its economic labor and social organization reflected Russian hopes for Alaska as well as the numerous limitations such as its vast territory and pressures from its multiethnic residents it imposed This approach was particularly evident in Russian strategies to convert the indigenous peoples of Russian America into loyal subjects of the Russian Empire Vinkovetsky looks closely at Russian efforts to acculturate the native peoples including attempts to predispose them to be more open to the Russian political and cultural influence through trade and Russian Orthodox Christianity Bringing together the history of Russia the history of colonialism and the history of contact between native peoples and Europeans on the American frontier this work highlights how the overseas colony revealed the Russian Empire's adaptability to models of colonialism

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*

The Oxford Handbook of Witchcraft in Early Modern Europe and Colonial America Brian P. Levack, 2013-03-28 The essays in this Handbook written by leading scholars working in the rapidly developing field of witchcraft studies explore the historical literature regarding witch beliefs and witch trials in Europe and colonial America between the early fifteenth and early eighteenth centuries During these years witches were thought to be evil people who used magical power to inflict physical harm or misfortune on their neighbours Witches were also believed to have made pacts with the devil and sometimes to have worshipped him at nocturnal assemblies known as sabbaths These beliefs provided the basis for defining witchcraft as a secular and ecclesiastical crime and prosecuting tens of thousands of women and men for this offence The trials resulted in as many as fifty thousand executions These essays study the rise and fall of witchcraft prosecutions in the various kingdoms and territories of Europe and in English Spanish and Portuguese colonies in the Americas They also relate these prosecutions to the Catholic and Protestant reformations the introduction of new forms of criminal procedure medical and scientific thought the process of state building profound social and economic change early modern patterns of gender relations and the wave of demonic possessions that occurred in Europe at the same time The essays survey the current state of knowledge in the field explore the academic controversies that have arisen regarding witch beliefs and witch trials propose new ways of studying the subject and identify areas for future research

Religion and Democratizations Jeffrey Haynes, 2013-09-13 This book examines key debates on religion and democratization from three main perspectives Religious traditions have core elements which are more or less conducive to democratization and democracy Religious traditions may be multi vocal but at any moment there may be dominant voices more or less receptive to and encouraging of democratization Religious actors rarely if ever determine democratization outcomes However they may in various ways and with a range of outcomes be of significance for democratization The contributions are divided into two sections 1 Religion democratization and democracy and 2 Secularization democratization and democracy Overall they examine the three assertions in the bullet points above The book's starting point is that in general around the world religions have left their assigned place in the private sphere This means they have in many cases become recognisably politically active in various ways and with assorted outcomes This re emergence from political marginality dates back until at least the 1980s At that time the US sociologist Jose Casanova noted that what was new and became news was the widespread and simultaneous refusal of religions to be restricted to the private sphere This involved a remodelling and re assumption of public roles by religion which theories of secularisation had long condemned to social and political marginalisation This book was published as a special issue of *Democratization*

The Cambridge History of Christianity: Volume 5, Eastern Christianity Michael Angold, 2006-08-17 This volume encompasses the whole Christian

Orthodox tradition from 1200 to the present Its central theme is the survival of Orthodoxy against the odds into the modern era It celebrates the resilience shown in the face of hostile regimes and social pressures in this often neglected period of Orthodox history

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

Alexander Medvedkin Emma Widdis, 2004-11-26 This first introduction to Medvedkin s film making career traces his process of developing a unique brand of cinematic satire throughout the period of the Soviet revolutionary experiment Using original archival material and Medvedkin s writings towards his unfinished autobiography Widdis explores his films from the 1936 *The Miracle Worker* through the unreleased *New Moscow* of 1938 and the experimental film *train or kinopoezd* up to the rediscovery of his 1934 film *Happiness* in the 1960s

The Blackwell Companion to Judaism Jacob Neusner, Alan Avery-Peck, 2008-04-15 This Companion explores the history doctrines divisions and contemporary condition of Judaism Surveys those issues most relevant to Judaic life today ethics feminism politics and constructive theology Explores the definition of Judaism and its formative history Makes sense of the diverse data of an ancient and enduring faith

The Many Deaths of Tsar Nicholas II Wendy Slater, 2007-06-26 How did Nicholas II Russia s last Tsar meet his death This book recounts the horrific details of his death and the thrilling discovery of the bones and also investigates the alternative narratives that have grown up around these events

The Russian Peasantry 1600-1930 David Moon, 2014-07-16 This impressive work set to become the standard history on the subject offers a definitive survey of peasant society in Russia from the consolidation of serfdom and tsarist autocracy in the 17th century through to the destruction of the peasant s traditional world under Stalin Over three quarters of Russian society were peasants in these years and David Moon explores all aspects of their life xxx including the rural economy peasant households village communities xxx and their political role including protest against the landowning elites In the process he presents a fresh perspective on the history of Russia itself A big book in every way xxx and compellingly readable

Russian-Arab Worlds Eileen M. Kane, Masha Kirasirova, Margaret Litvin, 2023 When the Cold War ended the long history of Russian and then Soviet engagement with Arab countries was largely forgotten so the dominant role of Vladimir Putin s Russia in the region appeared to come out of nowhere The thirty four expertly introduced primary sources in this book recover a complex history of Russian Arab ties and illuminate some of its most fascinating aspects Russian Orthodox

missionaries in Palestine Arab communists traveling to the USSR and more surprising Arabic legal documents written by Russian Muslims Russian Jewish migrants to Palestine decades before Zionism and 1940s Armenians repatriated from Arab countries to the USSR

Security Threats and Public Perception Elizaveta Gaufman, 2016-10-27 Countless attempts at analyzing Russia's actions focus on Putin to understand Russia's military imbroglio in Ukraine hostility towards America and disdain of Gayropa This book invites its readers to look beyond the man and delve into the online lives of millions of Russians It asks not the question of what the threats are to Russia's security but what they are perceived to be by digital Russia The author examines how enemy images are manufactured threats magnified stereotypes revived memories implanted and fears harnessed It looks at the legacy of the Soviet Union in shaping discussions ranging from the Ukraine crisis to the Pussy Riots trial and explores the complex inter relation between enemy images at the governmental level and their articulation by the general public By drawing on the fields of international relations memory studies visual studies and big data this book addresses the question of why securitization succeeds and why it fails Security theory meets the visual turn and goes to Russia where old tsarist and Soviet tropes are flooding the internet in support of Putin's neo tsarism A magical mystery tour that comes recommended Iver B Neumann author of Russia and the Idea of Europe The novelty of her approach is in going beyond the traditional top down perspective and capturing the receptivity and contribution of various social groups to securitized discourses Andrei P Tsygankov author of Russia's Foreign Policy Change and Continuity in National Identity When do scary proclamations of security threats attract an audience When does securitization work Security Threats and Public Perception combines in depth analysis of the Ukraine Crisis in the Russian digital media with discourse theory to make an innovative argument about how and when people believe that they are insecure A must read Laura Sjoberg Assistant Professor of Political Science University of Florida USA

Communities of the Converted Catherine Wanner, 2011-05-02 After decades of official atheism a religious renaissance swept through much of the former Soviet Union beginning in the late 1980s The Calvinist like austerity and fundamentalist ethos that had evolved among sequestered and frequently persecuted Soviet evangelicals gave way to a charismatic embrace of ecstatic experience replete with a belief in faith healing Catherine Wanner's historically informed ethnography the first book on evangelism in the former Soviet Union shows how once marginal Ukrainian evangelical communities are now thriving and growing in social and political prominence Many Soviet evangelicals relocated to the United States after the fall of the Soviet Union expanding the spectrum of evangelicalism in the United States and altering religious life in Ukraine Migration has created new transnational evangelical communities that are now asserting a new public role for religion in the resolution of numerous social problems Hundreds of American evangelical missionaries have engaged in church planting in Ukraine which is today home to some of the most active and robust evangelical communities in all of Europe Thanks to massive assistance from the West Ukraine has become a hub for clerical and missionary training in Eurasia Many Ukrainians travel as missionaries to Russia and throughout the former Soviet Union

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Companion to Russian History Abbott Gleason, 2014-01-28 This companion comprises 28 essays by international scholars offering an analytical overview of the development of Russian history from the earliest Slavs through to the present day Includes essays by both prominent and emerging scholars from Russia Great Britain the US and Canada Analyzes the entire sweep of Russian history from debates over how to identify the earliest Slavs through the Yeltsin Era and future prospects for post Soviet Russia Offers an extensive review of the medieval period religion culture and the experiences of ordinary people Offers a balanced review of both traditional and cutting edge topics demonstrating the range and dynamism of the field

Modern Pagan and Native Faith Movements in Central and Eastern Europe Kaarina Aitamurto, Scott Simpson, 2014-10-20 The resurgence of religiosity in post communist Europe has been widely noted but the full spectrum of religious practice in the diverse countries of Central and Eastern Europe has been effectively hidden behind the region's range of languages and cultures This volume presents an overview of one of the most notable developments in the region the rise of Pagan and Native Faith movements Modern Pagan and Native Faith Movements in Central and Eastern Europe brings together scholars from across the region to present both systematic country overviews of Armenia Bulgaria the Czech Republic Hungary Latvia Lithuania Poland Romania Russia Slovenia and Ukraine as well as essays exploring specific themes such as racism and the internet The volume will be of interest to scholars of new religious movements especially those looking for a more comprehensive picture of contemporary paganism beyond the English speaking world A History of Beekeeping and the

Honeybee in Contested Eastern European Landscapes Catherine B. Clay, 2024-12-21 A History of Beekeeping and the Honeybee in Contested Eastern European Landscapes Empires of the Bee traces the material cultural dynamics of the honeybee and beekeeping from prehistory to the present through Kievan Rus the Novgorod Republic Muscovy Imperial Russia the Soviet Union and the Russian Federation Interweaving environmental social economic and cultural history this book explores the meaning and experience of beekeeping in the longue duree to its public history in Russian museums today Although eclipsed by momentous events and developments in Russia's history the humble honeybee is fundamental to the history and culture of this region International Perspectives on Pilgrimage Studies John Eade, Dionigi Albera, 2015-04-10 Although research on contemporary pilgrimage has expanded considerably since the early 1990s the conversation has largely

been dominated by Anglophone researchers in anthropology ethnology sociology and religious studies from the United Kingdom the United States France and Northern Europe This volume challenges the hegemony of Anglophone scholarship by considering what can be learned from different national linguistic religious and disciplinary traditions with the aim of fostering a global exchange of ideas The chapters outline contributions made to the study of pilgrimage from a variety of international and methodological contexts and discuss what the metropolis can learn from these diverse perspectives While the Anglophone study of pilgrimage has largely been centred on and located within anthropological contexts in many other linguistic and academic traditions areas such as folk studies ethnology and economics have been highly influential Contributors show that in many traditions the study of folk beliefs and practices often marginalized within the Anglophone world has been regarded as an important and central area which contributes widely to the understanding of religion in general and pilgrimage specifically As several chapters in this book indicate folk based studies have played an important role in developing different methodological orientations in Poland Germany Japan Hungary Italy Ireland and England With a highly international focus this interdisciplinary volume aims to introduce new approaches to the study of pilgrimage and to transcend the boundary between center and periphery in this emerging discipline

The Tsar's Happy Occasion Russell E. Martin, 2021-05-15 *The Tsar's Happy Occasion* shows how the vast ornate affairs that were royal weddings in early modern Russia were choreographed to broadcast powerful images of monarchy and dynasty Processions and speeches emphasized dynastic continuity and legitimacy Fertility rites blended Christian and pre Christian symbols to assure the birth of heirs Gift exchanges created and affirmed social solidarity among the elite The bride performed rituals that integrated herself and her family into the inner circle of the court Using an array of archival sources Russell E Martin demonstrates how royal weddings reflected and shaped court politics during a time of dramatic cultural and dynastic change As Martin shows the rites of passage in these ceremonies were dazzling displays of monarchical power unlike any other ritual at the Muscovite court And as dynasties came and went and the political culture evolved so too did wedding rituals Martin relates how Peter the Great first mocked then remade wedding rituals to symbolize and empower his efforts to westernize Russia After Peter the two branches of the Romanov dynasty used weddings to solidify their claims to the throne *The Tsar's Happy Occasion* offers a sweeping yet penetrating cultural history of the power of rituals and the rituals of power in early modern Russia

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

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