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The Christian Church in the Cold War Owen Chadwick, 1992 From the end of the Second World War until the rise of Gorbachev the division of Europe was the central fact in world politics for individuals nations and the different Christian Churches Amid the ferocious polemics of the Cold War era neutrality was impossible The pressures of modernity led to the Second Vatican Council and affected Churches on both sides of the Iron Curtain Almost all had to adapt to declining congregations concerns about human rights and women's role in religion and new attitudes to abortion contraception and divorce Yet day to day problems in the East and West were utterly different In Eastern Europe the Churches were victims of state control savage ideological attacks show trials and occasional physical violence Critics dwelt on their sometimes inglorious record of compromise and collaboration under fascist regimes despite the crucial role of the religious resistance in fighting Nazism Later Church leaders Catholic Protestant and Orthodox often continued to tread a delicate path but Polish priests helped to oversee the birth of Solidarity and oppressed nations drew hope from the symbols and ceremonies of their Christian past Successive Popes meanwhile were torn between hatred for Marxism's militant atheism and a pragmatic desire not to endanger the Catholics of Eastern Europe The post war West by contrast has seen different countries adapting their own complex arrangements about relations between Church and State Traditional practices in the great monastic orders the language of the liturgy and pilgrimages to saints shrines came under fresh scrutiny although the charismatic movement proved astonishingly successful Yet how deeply have the churches come to terms with the fierce winds of modernity Where religion is tolerated and even encouraged do people truly believe what East Europeans know from bitter experience that the religious conscience is an ultimate safeguard of human freedom Owen Chadwick is General Editor of Penguin's scholarly and comprehensive series *The History of the Church* and contributed an earlier book *The Reformation* The series starts with the first Disciples This volume concludes in the late twentieth century as the Churches struggle to face new global challenges and opportunities

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