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Persecutions Dimitry V Pospelovsky,1988-01-19 **The Cantonists** Josef Mendelevich,2025-03-11 Before 1917 the Russian Tsar wielded absolute power over a vast empire where more than 5 million Jews lived in isolation and segregation Under the rule of Tsar Nicholas I 1825 1855 policies toward Jews became especially oppressive Nicholas sought to erase Jewish identity by forcing their conversion to Christianity and promoting assimilation through mixed marriages One of his most ruthless strategies was the implementation of the Cantonist system which conscripted Jewish boys under the age of 13 into military service These children were torn from their families and communities subjected to brutal treatment and pressured relentlessly to abandon their faith Over three decades approximately 75 000 Jewish boys were conscripted Despite the immense hardships the majority stood firm with only 25% succumbing to conversion This powerful account sheds light on a dark chapter in history illustrating the resilience of a people facing relentless oppression under an authoritarian regime

Deification in Russian Religious Thought Ruth Coates,2019-09-12 Deification in Russian Religious Thought considers the reception of the Eastern Christian Orthodox doctrine of deification by Russian religious thinkers of the immediate pre revolutionary period Deification is the metaphor that the Greek patristic tradition came to privilege in its articulation of the Christian concept of salvation to be saved is to be deified that is to share in the divine attribute of immortality In the Christian narrative of the Orthodox Church God became human so that humans might become gods Ruth Coates shows that between the revolutions of 1905 and 1917 Russian religious thinkers turned to deification in their search for a commensurate response to the apocalyptic dimension of the universally anticipated destruction of the Russian autocracy and the social and religious order that supported it Focusing on major works by four prominent thinkers of the Russian Religious Renaissance Dmitry Merezhkovsky Nikolai Berdiaev Sergei Bulgakov and Pavel Florensky Coates demonstrates the salience of the deification theme and explores the variety of forms of its expression She argues that the reception of deification in this period is shaped by the discourse of early Russian cultural modernism and informed not only by theology but also by nineteenth century currents in Russian religious culture and German philosophy particularly as these are received by the novelist Fedor Dostoevsky and the philosopher Vladimir Soloviev In the works that are analysed deification is taken out of its original theological context and applied respectively to politics creativity economics and asceticism At the same time all the thinkers represented in the book view deification as a project a practice that should deliver the total transformation and immortalisation of human beings society culture and the material universe and this is what connects them to deification s theological source **It Was a Long Time Ago, and It Never Happened Anyway** David Satter,2011-12-13 A veteran writer on Russia and the Soviet Union explains why Russia refuses to draw from the lessons of its past and what this portends for the future Russia today is haunted by deeds that have not been examined and words that have been left unsaid A serious

attempt to understand the meaning of the Communist experience has not been undertaken and millions of victims of Soviet Communism are all but forgotten In this book David Satter a former Moscow correspondent and longtime writer on Russia and the Soviet Union presents a striking new interpretation of Russia's great historical tragedy locating its source in Russia's failure fully to appreciate the value of the individual in comparison with the objectives of the state Satter explores the moral and spiritual crisis of Russian society He shows how it is possible for a government to deny the inherent value of its citizens and for the population to agree and why so many Russians actually mourn the passing of the Soviet regime that denied them fundamental rights Through a wide ranging consideration of attitudes toward the living and the dead the past and the present the state and the individual Satter arrives at a distinctive and important new way of understanding the Russian experience

Russia in Search of Itself James H. Billington, 2004-03-19 Billington describes the contentious discussion occurring all over Russia and across the political spectrum He finds conflicts raging among individuals as much as between organized groups and finds a deep underlying tension between the Russians' attempts to legitimize their new nominally democratic identity and their efforts to craft a new version of their old authoritarian tradition After showing how the problem of Russian identity was framed in the past Billington asks whether Russians will now look more to the West for a place in the common European home or to the East for a new Eurasian identity

Making Martyrs East and West Cathy Caridi, 2016-03-14 In *Making Martyrs East and West* Cathy Caridi examines how the practice of canonization developed in the West and in Russia focusing on procedural elements that became established requirements for someone to be recognized as a saint and a martyr Caridi investigates whether the components of the canonization process now regarded as necessary by the Catholic Church are fundamentally equivalent to those of the Russian Orthodox Church and vice versa while exploring the possibility that the churches use the same terminology and processes but in fundamentally different ways that preclude the acceptance of one church's saints by the other *Making Martyrs East and West* will appeal to scholars of religion and church history as well as ecumenists liturgists canonists and those interested in East West ecumenical efforts

Religious Rites of War beyond the Medieval West, 2023-11-10 This is Volume Two of a two volume collection that brings together contributions from cultural and military history to offer an examination of religious rites employed in connection with warfare as well as their transformative and power and identity building potential across political communities of medieval Northern Central and Eastern Europe Covering the period ca 900 and 1500 the work takes theoretical textual and practical approaches to the research on religious warfare and investigates the connections between and significance and function of crucial war rituals such as pre intra and postbellum rites as well as various activities surrounding the military life of individuals polities and corporates Contributors are Robert Anton n Robert Bubczyk Dariusz D browski Jesse Harrington Carsten Selch Jensen Sini Kangas Rados aw Kotecki Gregory Leighton Kyle C Lincoln Jacek Maciejewski Yulia Mikhailova Max Naderer L szl Veszpr my and Du an Zupka

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Geraci, Michael Khodarkovsky, 2018-08-06 Russia's ever expanding imperial boundaries encompassed diverse peoples and religions. Yet Russian Orthodoxy remained inseparable from the identity of the Russian empire state which at different times launched conversion campaigns not only to save the souls of animists and bring deviant Orthodox groups into the mainstream but also to convert the empire's numerous Muslims, Buddhists, Jews, Catholics, and Uniates. This book is the first to investigate the role of religious conversion in the long history of Russian state building. How successful were the Church and the state in proselytizing among religious minorities? How were the concepts of Orthodoxy and Russian nationality shaped by the religious diversity of the empire? What was the impact of Orthodox missionary efforts on the non-Russian peoples and how did these peoples react to religious pressure? In chapters that explore these and other questions, this book provides geographical coverage from Poland and European Russia to the Caucasus, Central Asia, Siberia, and Alaska. The editors' introduction and conclusion place the twelve original essays in broad historical context and suggest patterns in Russian attitudes toward religion that range from attempts to forge a homogeneous identity to tolerance of complexity and diversity. Orthodoxy on the Line Aram G. Sarkisian, 2025-07-22 Working class immigration, religion, and labor history in the United States. At the turn of the twentieth century, thousands of immigrants from the borderlands of the Russian and Austro-Hungarian Empires built a transnational church in North America. The community that church leaders called American Orthodox Rus was created by and for working people and transformed believers' identities as Eastern European migrants, as Orthodox Christians, and as American workers. Given how strongly the Russian Orthodox Christian community was tied to working class industrial life, this book makes the case that we cannot understand the scope of working class and immigrant religion in the United States without understanding American Orthodox Rus. The work Russian Orthodox immigrants did in the Progressive Era United States occurred in factories, foundries, and mines; they lived mainly in industrial cities and mining towns and they almost immediately got caught up in the most pivotal and sometimes violent political and social crises of their times, both nationally and internationally. To address their needs in these contexts, the Russian Orthodox Church expanded its missionary efforts in North America, forming a network of social and material aid for working class believers. This book traces the rapid growth of this transnational religious world, then explores its unexpected collapse under the weight of the First World War, a global pandemic, and the transnational reach of revolutionary political change in Russia. A story of challenge and resilience. Orthodoxy on the Line complicates dominant paradigms in the study of labor and North American Religions. *The Last Heroes of Leningrad* Alexandra Wachter, 2022-08-08 Alexandra Wachter investigates how survivors of the Siege of Leningrad, 1941-44, were able to come to terms with their memories in Soviet and post-Soviet society. Subject to political fluctuations, official remembrance ranged from enforced silence to extensive exploitation for propaganda purposes, a framework which corresponded with psychological strategies to cope but not deal with trauma, repression, denial, acting out, and idealization. Based on a combination of oral history interviews, ethnographic, and archival research, this study examines narratives and

activities of child and adolescent survivors Individual experiences are related to varying degrees of involvement in survivors organisations and thick description adds to the understanding of trauma in the context of a post totalitarian society

Russia Under the Bolshevik Regime Richard Pipes, 2011-05-04 From the acclaimed authority on Russia and the Russian Revolution the final volume in his magisterial history of the Russian Revolution covering the period from the outbreak of the Civil War in 1918 to Lenin's death in 1924 Offers a penetrating analysis of the making of the Soviet system It is a passionate book whose outstanding scholarship is rooted in universal values like truth honor responsibility and the sacredness of human life Philadelphia Inquirer Timely The work is enriched in intriguing ways by the author's access to the once secret archives of the Soviet Union Los Angeles Times

God, Tsar, and People Daniel B. Rowland, 2020-11-15 God Tsar and People brings together in one volume essays written over a period of fifty years using a wide variety of evidence texts icons architecture and ritual to reveal how early modern Russians 1450-1700 imagined their rapidly changing political world This volume presents a more nuanced picture of Russian political thought during the two centuries before Peter the Great came to power than is typically available The state was expanding at a dizzying rate and atop Russia's traditional political structure sat a ruler who supposedly reflected God's will The problem facing Russians was that actual rulers seldom or never exhibited the required perfection Daniel Rowland argues that this contradictory set of ideas was far less autocratic in both theory and practice than modern stereotypes would have us believe In comparing and contrasting Russian history with that of Western European states Rowland is also questioning the notion that Russia has always been and always viewed itself as an authoritarian country God Tsar and People explores how the Russian state in this period kept its vast lands and diverse subjects united in a common view of a Christian polity defending its long frontier against powerful enemies from the East and from the West

Keeping the Faith Jennifer Jean Wynot, 2004 In *Keeping the Faith* Jennifer Jean Wynot presents a clear and concise history of the trials and evolution of Russian Orthodox monasteries and convents and the important roles they have played in Russian culture in both the spiritual and political realms from the abortive reforms of 1905 to the Stalinist purges of the 1930s She shows how throughout the Soviet period Orthodox monks and nuns continued to provide spiritual strength to the people in spite of severe persecution and despite the ambivalent relationship the Russian state has had to the Russian church since the reign of Ivan the Terrible Focusing her study on two provinces Smolensk and Moscow Wynot describes the Soviet oppression and the clandestine struggles of the monks and nuns to uphold the traditions of monasticism and Orthodoxy Their success against heavy odds enabled them to provide a counterculture to the Soviet regime Indeed of all the pre-1917 institutions the Orthodox Church proved the most resilient Why and how it managed to persevere despite the enormous hostility against it is a topic that continues to fascinate both the general public and historians Based on previously unavailable Russian archival sources as well as written memoirs and interviews with surviving monks and nuns Wynot analyzes the monasteries' adaptation to the Bolshevik regime and she challenges standard Western assumptions that

Communism effectively killed the Orthodox Church in Russia She shows that in fact the role of monks and nuns in Orthodox monasteries and convents is crucial and they are largely responsible for the continuation of Orthodoxy in Russia following the Bolshevik revolution Keeping the Faith offers a wealth of new information and a new perspective that will be of interest not only to students of Russian history and communism but also to scholars interested in church state relations

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Byzantium and the Rise of Russia John Meyendorff, 2010-06-24 This book describes the role of Byzantine diplomacy in the emergence of Moscow in the fourteenth century

The Russian Orthodox Church, 1917-1948 Daniela Kalkandjieva, 2014-11-20 This book tells the remarkable story of the decline and revival of the Russian Orthodox Church in the first half of the twentieth century and the astonishing U turn in the attitude of the Soviet Union s leaders towards the church In the years after 1917 the Bolsheviks anti religious policies the loss of the former western territories of the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union s isolation from the rest of the world and the consequent separation of Russian emigr s from the church were disastrous for the church which declined very significantly in the 1920s and 1930s However when Poland was partitioned in 1939 between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union Stalin allowed the Patriarch of Moscow Sergei jurisdiction over orthodox congregations in the conquered territories and went on later to encourage the church to promote patriotic activities as part of the resistance to the Nazi invasion He agreed a Concordat with the church in 1943 and continued to encourage the church especially its claims to jurisdiction over migr Russian orthodox churches in the immediate postwar period Based on extensive original research the book puts forward a great deal of new information and overturns established thinking on many key points

Jewish Philanthropy and Enlightenment in Late-Tsarist Russia Brian J. Horowitz, 2015-08-03 The Society for the Promotion of Enlightenment among the Jews of Russia OPE was a philanthropic organization the oldest Jewish organization in Russia Founded by a few wealthy Jews in St Petersburg who wanted to improve opportunities for Jewish people in Russia by increasing their access to education and modern values OPE was secular and nonprofit The group emphasized the importance of the unity of Jewish culture to help Jews integrate themselves into Russian society by opening supporting and subsidizing schools throughout the country While reaching out to Jews across Russia OPE encountered opposition on all fronts It was hobbled by the bureaucracy and sometimes outright hostility of the Russian government which imposed strict regulations on all aspects of Jewish lives The OPE was also limited by the many disparate voices within the Jewish community itself Debates about the best type of schools secular or religious co educational or single sex traditional or modern were constant Even the choice of language for the schools was hotly debated Jewish Philanthropy and Enlightenment in Late Tsarist Russia offers a model of individuals and institutions struggling with the concern so central to contemporary Jews in America and around the world how to retain a strong Jewish identity while fully integrating into modern society

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