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Philosophy in Imperial Russia's Theological Academies Thomas Nemeth, 2023-07-04 This work is a historical study of the philosophical writings emerging from Imperial Russia's theological academies Orthodoxy's higher educational institutions that ran parallel to the secular universities from their inception to the aftermath of the Bolshevik Revolution Unlike with nineteenth century Russian revolutionary thought there are few secondary studies of the philosophical works stemming from the academies These philosophical works focused on ontology and as such stand in sharp contrast to the shift toward epistemology in that century as happened in Germany Another feature of the academy philosophies was the continual and explicit attempt to set themselves apart from the pervasive subjectivism of Western philosophical systems although a largely unacknowledged influence persisted At no time did the academy philosophers look to rational inquiry for more than an assist in understanding their theology Instead they appealed to tradition and to an alleged direct insight into religious truths at the expense of logic and rational argument The ultimate result was the peculiar historical insularity of their community and concomitantly a subservience to the political state traits that persist to this day *The Cossacks and Religion in Early Modern Ukraine* Serhii Plokhyy, 2001-11-08 The Ukrainian Cossacks often compared in historical literature to the pirates of

the Mediterranean and the frontiersmen of the American West constituted one of the largest Cossack hosts in the European steppe borderland. They became famous as ferocious warriors; their fighting skills developed in their religious wars against the Tartars, Turks, Poles, and Russians. By and large the Cossacks were Orthodox Christians, and quite early in their history they adopted a religious ideology in their struggle against those of other faiths. Their acceptance of the Muscovite protectorate in 1654 was also influenced by their religious ideas. In this pioneering study Serhii Plokhy examines the confessionalization of religious life in the early modern period and shows how Cossack involvement in the religious struggle between Eastern Orthodoxy and Roman Catholicism helped shape not only Ukrainian but also Russian and Polish cultural identities.

Liturgical Reform after Vatican II Nicholas E. Denysenko, 2015-12-01. Sacrosanctum Concilium SC was the first document promulgated by the Second Vatican Council. The impact of this document was broad and ecumenical; the liturgical reforms approved by the Council reverberated throughout Christendom, impacting the order and experience of worship in Reformed and Orthodox Churches. Unrecognized in most studies, the Orthodox Churches were also active participants in the liturgical movement that gained momentum through the Catholic and Protestant Churches in the twentieth century. This study examines Orthodox liturgical reform after Vatican II through the lens of Catholic-Orthodox ecumenical dialogue. After establishing the retrieval of the priesthood of the laity and active liturgical participation as the rationales for liturgical reform, the study presents the history of liturgical reform through four models: the liturgical reforms of Alexander Schmemmann, the alternative liturgical center in the Russian Orthodox Church Outside of Russia (ROCOR), the symposia on liturgical rebirth authorized by the Church of Greece, and the renewed liturgy of New Skete Monastery. Following a discussion of the main features of liturgical reform—catechesis, ars celebrandi, and the role of the clergy—Denysenko concludes with suggestions for implementing liturgical reform in the challenges of postmodernity and in fidelity to the contributions of Catholic-Orthodox ecumenical dialogue.

Beards, Azymes, and Purgatory A. Edward Siecienski, 2023. In *Beards, Azymes, and Purgatory*, A. Edward Siecienski argues that seemingly minor issues—the beardlessness of the Latin clergy, the Western use of unleavened bread in the Eucharist, and the doctrine of Purgatory—played a significant role in the schism between the Catholic and Orthodox churches.

Innovation in the Orthodox Christian Tradition? Trine Stauning Willert, Lina Molokotos-Liederman, 2016-05-23. The relationship between tradition and innovation in Orthodox Christianity has often been problematic, filled with tensions and contradictions starting from the Byzantine era and running through the 19th and 20th centuries. For a long period of time, scholars have typically assumed Greek Orthodoxy to be a static religious tradition with little room for renewal or change. Although this public perception continues, the immutability of the Greek Orthodox tradition has been questioned by several scholars over the past few years. This book continues this line of reasoning but brings it into the centre of contemporary discussion. Presenting case studies from different periods of history up to the present day, the authors trace different aspects in the development of innovation and renewal in Orthodox Christianity in the Greek-speaking

world and among the Diaspora **Icons, Ornaments, and Other Charms of Christian Arabic Books** Oana Iacubovschi, Samuel Noble, Ioana Feodorov, 2025-02-17 This edited volume collects the proceedings of the second of two conferences organized by the Typarabic project It presents the research results of the project with a focus in this second volume on decorative features of Christian Arabic manuscripts from the 18th century **Orthodoxy Versus Post-Communism?** Nelly Bekus-Gonczarowa, Mirella Korzeniewska-Wiszniewska, Michał Wawrzonek, 2016-09-23 Post communism has determined the social and political reality in Central Eastern and South Eastern Europe for the last 25 years A characteristic phenomenon during this time is a religious revival in the societies that were subject to intense atheization under the conditions of communist totalitarianism This process can be observed in Ukraine Belarus and Serbia Undoubtedly in all three cases the Orthodox faith and the institutions that represent it have become an important element of the political culture This book analyses the influence of Orthodoxy on political behaviours values and judgments looking particularly at such topics as the legacy of communism shared attitudes towards the West the European Union democracy and the ways of conceptualising post communist Ukrainian Belarussian and Serbian cultural and national identity The research here explores such events and problems as the Euromaidan and the development of a civic society in Ukraine the process of integration of Serbia into the EU the perspectives of stability for the regime in Belarus and the future of efforts for reintegration of post Soviet space under the hegemony of Moscow **A Companion to the Classical Tradition** Craig W. Kallendorf, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the Classical Tradition accommodates the pressing need for an up to date introduction and overview of the growing field of reception studies A comprehensive introduction and overview of the classical tradition the interpretation of classical texts in later centuries Comprises 26 newly commissioned essays from an international team of experts Divided into three sections a chronological survey a geographical survey and a section illustrating the connections between the classical tradition and contemporary theory **Credo** Jaroslav Pelikan, 2005-12-12 One of the world s leading scholars offers unique insights into the history and significance of Christian creeds Eminent theologian Jaroslav Pelikan has been translating editing and studying the Christian creeds and confessions of faith for sixty years This book is the historical and theological distillation of that work In Credo Pelikan addresses essential questions about the Christian tradition the origins of creeds their function their political role how they relate to Christian institutions worship and service and how they help to explain the major divisions of the Christian church and of Christian history Credo stands as an independent reference work devoted to the subject of what creeds and confessions are and what their role in history has been It is also the first of the four volumes of *Creeds and Confessions of Faith in the Christian Tradition* edited by Pelikan and Valerie Hotchkiss

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The Origins of the Slavic Nations Serhii Plokhy, 2006-09-07 This book documents developments in the countries of eastern Europe including the rise of authoritarian tendencies in Russia and Belarus as well as the victory of the democratic Orange Revolution in Ukraine and poses important questions about the origins of the East Slavic nations and the essential similarities or differences between their cultures It traces the origins of the modern Russian Ukrainian and Belarusian nations by focusing on pre modern forms of group identity among the Eastern Slavs It also challenges attempts to nationalize the Rus past on behalf of existing national projects laying the groundwork for

understanding of the pre modern history of Russia Ukraine and Belarus The book covers the period from the Christianization of Kyivan Rus in the tenth century to the reign of Peter I and his eighteenth century successors by which time the idea of nationalism had begun to influence the thinking of East Slavic elites *Multiple Antiquities - Multiple Modernities* Gábor Klaniczay, Michael Werner, Otto Gécser, 2011-09 Antiquity as the term has been understood and used over the centuries by scholars political and religious figures and ordinary citizens is far from a single monolithic concept Rather than reflecting a stable shared understanding about the past and its meaning the idea of antiquity is instead varying and multiple taking on different meanings and deployed to different effects depending on the context in which it is being considered In this volume historians from a wide range of specialties offer a comparative assessment of the multiple perceptions of antiquity that have shaped modern European cultures and national identities deploying a new methodological approach *histoire croisée* which considers these questions in light of the development of cultural diversity across Europe

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