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Artikel bewerten This volume encompasses the whole Christian Orthodox tradition from 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. This volume brings together in one compass the Orthodox Churches - the ecumenical patriarchate of Constantinople and the Russian, Armenian, Ethiopian, Egyptian and Syrian Churches. It follows their fortunes from the late Middle Ages until modern times - exactly the period when their history has been most neglected. Inevitably, this emphasises differences in teachings and experience, but it also brings out common threads, most notably the resilience displayed in the face of alien and often hostile political regimes. The central theme is the survival against the odds of Orthodoxy in its many forms into the modern era. The last phase of Byzantium proves to have been surprisingly important in this survival. It provided Orthodoxy with the intellectual, artistic and spiritual reserves to meet later challenges. His publications include Church and Society in Byzantium under the Comneni The Byzantine commonwealth Jonathan Shepard; 2. Byzantium and the West Michael Angold; 3. The culture of lay piety in medieval Byzantium Sharon E. Gerstel and Alice-Mary Talbot; 4. The rise of Hesychasm Dirk Krausmuller; 5. Art and liturgy in the later Byzantine Empire Nancy Sevcenko; 6. Mount Athos and the Ottomans Elizabeth A. The Great Church in captivity Elizabeth A. Orthodoxy and the West: Reformation to Enlightenment Paschalis M. The legacy of the French Revolution: Orthodoxy and Nationalism Paschalis M. Russian piety and Orthodox culture Stella Rock; Art and liturgy in Russia: Rublev and his successors Lindsey Hughes; East Christianities 11thth centuries: The Armenians in the era of the Crusades S. Diaspora problems of the Russian emigration Sergei Hackel; Modern spirituality and the Orthodox church John Binns.

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Ukraine –present The city was a small trade outpost Rov Duchy of Podolia on the Riv River from the 13th to 15th centuries, and it was described as Rov for the first time in from other information sources in [2]. In the Polish Queen Bona Sforza renamed the settlement to Bar in , [2] after her hometown of Bari in Italy and in s Guillaume Le Vasseur de Beauplan built a fortress there [2] and described Bar in his book: The fortress was besieged several times in its history and resisted all assaults. But during the Khmelnytsky Uprising of it was captured by the Cossacks led by Maxym Kryvonis and severely damaged. On November 12, , the town and the fortress were recaptured by the forces of John III of Poland after four days of siege. But the Ottomans recaptured the city in and retained it until nominally until It was constantly ravaged by Turks and Poles in turn between and Since , following the fall of the Soviet Union , it has been part of independent Ukraine. The city of Bar was comprehensively described in the doctorate thesis by Mykhailo Hrushevsky: Historical Outlines in the 15th to 18th centuries. The international conference on the Town of Bar history will be held in Bar on September 26, ,. Bar was shortly described in a book titled: August, – During the Khmelnytsky Uprising , Maxym Kryvonis captured Bar after which a power over the city was shifting from one side to another. November 12, – The town and the fortress were re-captured by the forces of John III of Poland after four days of siege. The museum has a collection of the icons and ancient artifacts, related to the various religions in Bar. There is an exposition about World War II and related historical events. It now exists only as ruins, but it still is of interest to Ukrainian and foreign tourists, academics from various universities, and locals. The site is surrounded by the old cathedrals and other religious buildings on one side and by the Riv River on other side. There is a tree-filled park with the numerous pathways inside the fortress. The fortress is cast in orange lights installed in July at night, attracting many tourists from Ukraine and abroad. The life of people in Bar, Vinnytsia Region, Ukraine before the World War II is depicted, including the various collected artifacts, paintings, photographs. The military uniform and medals were presented by the veterans, who also shared their memories with the historians at the History Museum in Town of Bar, Vinnytsia Region, State of Ukraine. The five thousands people were killed by the German fascists during the period of occupation in Bar, Ukraine in – Bar, Vinnytsia Region, Ukraine.

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large number of missions and negotiations in the past, and these essays will show something of the variety in that history. In modern times, eastern Christianity has suffered once again from being the victim of an imposed minority status in many countries; the trauma of communist domination and persecution has indelibly marked the churches of eastern Europe. But at the same time, many of the most creative theological elements in contemporary western theology can trace their origins to eastern sources, thanks partly, though not exclusively, to the Russian diaspora. For both Roman Catholic and Reformed thinkers, the eastern world has opened new pathways which relativise, even if they do not always solve, the historic standoffs between diverse western concerns, and offer a different and often more flexible vocabulary. Throughout the eastern Christian world today, Byzantine and non-Byzantine, there is an upsurge of new thinking, new artistic energy think of the extraordinary development in the last few decades of Coptic iconography , and renaissance in the monastic life. The final chapter in this volume gives a clear picture of the vitality and the wide impact of this renewal. Despite the unhappy and often violent symbiosis in some contexts between Christian rhetoric and uncritical nationalism, despite the fresh difficulties of Christian minorities that have developed as a result of contemporary geopolitics and a high level of tone-deafness in the west to the needs of these minorities, there is plenty of vigour and sophistication. If it is a cardinal temptation of our time to indulge in crass and destructive stereotyping of both Christian and Muslim worlds, forgetting the variety and wealth of their histories, this book, written out of the most painstaking contemporary scholarship, will be an indispensable aid in resisting that temptation. It is an academic tour de force; but far more than a simple academic exercise. Rowan Williams, Archbishop of Canterbury Abbreviations.

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