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Beginnings Our Ukrainian settlers began immigrating to Canada at the end of the 19th century. At that time, most of them came from the province of Halychyna Galicia and, consequently, most of them were Greek-Catholics. A significantly smaller group immigrated from the province of Bukovyna, and these settlers were Orthodox. The politics of the local Roman Catholic hierarchy during this time were focused on the assimilation of the newly-arrived Greek-Catholic population. The Orthodox Bukovynians, on the other hand, were being tended by the so-called "Russian Mission" which had arrived on Canadian soil via Alaska. The Russian Church also was not very well disposed towards things Ukrainian. To deal with this predicament, the more enlightened leadership of the Ukrainian settlers—both Halychanian and Bukovynian—made a decision to seek a positive solution; they concluded that it was time to organize their own Church, one that would reflect both the character and the spiritual needs and realities of the Ukrainian people. They came to this realization despite the fact there were no theologians present at this gathering. Therefore, as a first step, the Ukrainian Greek-Orthodox Brotherhood of Canada was organized, and entrusted with the mandate to find an Orthodox Bishop for the newly-formed Church. Archbishop Alexander, a Ukrainian by origin, agreed to canonically lead this newly-formed body—the Ukrainian Greek-Orthodox Church of Canada. However, a short time later he changed his mind under the pressure of his superiors in St. Petersburg, Russia—likely due to purely political motives. Therefore, the Brotherhood, was left to search for another Bishop to lead their Church. They found him in the person of Antiochian Metropolitan Germanos Shahedi. So it was that, at her inception, the Ukrainian Greek-Orthodox Church of Canada found herself under the canonical omophorion of the Antiochian Patriarchate. Learning of the presence in the U. He agreed and, subsequently, Metropolitan Germanos agreed to relinquish this position. Due to the fact that the Archbishop continued to reside in the United States, the leadership of Archbishop Ioan was more "symbolic," than actual. In practical terms, the new Church was administered by the Consistory, composed of both clergy and laity, and headed by Fr. Semen Sawchuk, who held the position of Administrator or Vicar General. In other words, he was the one in charge in absence of a bishop. And so, in the absence of Archbishop Ioan, a peculiar method of administration took shape in the Canadian Church, in which the laity—considering their numerical majority, became de facto the decision-makers in the Church. In other words, for all intents and purposes, they actually ran the Church themselves. Eventually, this led to a series of conflicts between the "Presiding Bishop" and the "Presiding Consistory" heavily influenced by laity. Due to these sorts of conflicts, Vladyka Ioan subsequently decided to leave the Canadian Church. With the end of the Second World War came another—third—wave, of immigration into Canada. Bishop Mstyslav Skrypnyk agreed to move to Canada to take on this responsibility. He became the first Bishop to carry the title "Archbishop of Winnipeg and all Canada. However brief his stay, he nevertheless infused a renewed spiritual atmosphere into the life of our Canadian Church and was a catalyst for the subsequent hierarchical re-organization of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Canada. Our Church became a Metropolia, composed of three dioceses: During this time, the Church was enriched with the addition of two more bishops: It is fitting to expand upon the times and work of Metropolitan Ilarion because, in truth, he was an exceptional person within the context of the history and development of our Ukrainian Canadian Church. God sent him to our Church at exactly the right time—when it was crucial to continue and build upon the work initiated by Archbishop Mstyslav. After agreeing to become "Metropolitan of Winnipeg and All Canada", Vladyka Ilarion painstakingly and methodically visited each and every corner of this vast country. In every location lectures were given, sermons were preached, lessons were taught. His as he, himself, referred to them "Canonical Visitations" were always well thought-out and carefully prepared. Each

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visit had its own purpose and goal. Thus, in a relatively short time, he became acquainted with every priest, every parish and their individual needs and potential. Metropolitan Ilarion, as an archpastor, dedicated special attention to canonical order and liturgical practices. He wrote, spoke, preached and taught about these matters constantly. As an educator of "the old cloth," his hallmark was his universal interest and encyclopedic knowledge. Witness to this are his works covering linguistics, history, religion, and culture. Metropolitan Ilarion, an internationally recognized academic, talented teacher, untiring publisher and caring archpastor truly was a pillar of Orthodoxy in Canada. For Canadians, he was a contemporary Petro Mohyla. His authority, knowledge, archpastoral care, canonical discipline and liturgical order raised our Church to a higher level of esteem and recognition. After two decades of dedicated archpastoral work, Metropolitan Ilarion, of Blessed Memory, fell asleep in the Lord on 26 March. His passing resulted in deep feelings of great loss. For a short period of time, the primacy of our Church was passed on to Archbishop-Metropolitan Michael Koroshy of Toronto. He put the Church back on her foundations after the loss of Vladyka Ilarion, whose death had left a large void and caused some decline. On a personal level, Metropolitan Andrew was kind, agreeable and pastorally inclined. During his service as Metropolitan, three new bishops were consecrated. In Nicholas Debryn, was consecrated and in time replaced Metropolitan Michael of Toronto after his repose in. Unfortunately, Bishop Nicholas was with us for just a brief time himself he fell asleep in the Lord in. In Wasyly Fedak, and in John Stinka were consecrated. Thus, once again, the Church had a complete Synod or Council of Bishops. Related to these celebrations were numerous projects commemorating this event in a variety of ways. His constant challenge to us, as future pastors, was: Develop within yourselves a priestly conscience and a canonical mindset. Though the process of canonical maturing of the UOCC was, as mentioned above, lengthy and gradual, the celebrations of the Millennium of Christianity in Ukraine formed a much anticipated catalyst to complete the work of our fathers. After almost three years of intense consideration and work, and, concurrently, an extensive discussion of this question at two Sobors the Extraordinary Sobor of and the XVIII Sobor in the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Canada entered into the fold of her historical Mother Church the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople and through it joined the ranks of canonical World Orthodoxy. Thus, as in when, through an Act of Parliament and the Federal Charter our Church became a recognized Canadian institution, so in, through the Patriarchal Decree, our Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Canada became a recognized, canonical Church. Truly, the dreams of generations of our Faithful were fulfilled. The Patriarchal Decree confirmed that the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Canada having been accepted under the spiritual care of the "Holy Apostolic and Ecumenical Patriarchal Throne" continues to retain its internal and organizational structure without any change. Each of our bishops shall continue to carry "the title of the city and the diocese [eparchy] in which he lives and administers," i. All bishops, priests and deacons commemorate the Metropolitan; the Metropolitan, as Primate of the Church, commemorates the Patriarch. The Metropolitan communicates directly with the Ecumenical Patriarch, in other words, he is not required to do it through the local Exarch. He consults the Patriarch on important matters of canonical or dogmatical nature only. The Decree also refers to the procedure for electing a new Bishop or Metropolitan. First, this is discussed at a meeting of our Synod of Bishops. Then via the Consistory it is presented to an All-Canadian Sobor as had been done in the past. Following the deliberations of the Sobor, the name or names of the candidate or candidates is sent to Constantinople for a blessing from the Patriarchal See. The Patriarch has the privilege, as well, of blessing the calling of a Sobor of our Church and confirming its decisions. Entering the 21st Century What about the future? Unfortunately, no one knows the future. As we stand on the threshold of the New Millennium, we realize that: In the creative and enlightened solutions to our present-day challenges lies our future as a viable Church in Canada. As we contemplate our future, let us remember that life does not stand still: To avoid the fate of dinosaurs, it is imperative that we remain open to change and renewal. It is also important to remember that each generation approaches and solves its problems in its own fashion. Our task, therefore, as leaders and spiritual parents, is not so much to make decisions for them regarding their future, as it is to prepare our future generation to make

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those decisions competently, knowledgeably and responsibly. Our task is to prepare the way so that they themselves—our youth, our future—will be equipped to find solutions to the problems that will arise before them intelligently and with good judgment. For the present time, there is still a great deal to be done, much of which requires our immediate attention. Our future depends on how well we deal with the many challenges that are before us. One of these is the urgent need for better religious education and for the spiritual formation of our membership. Too many of our Faithful lack the basic knowledge about Orthodoxy, about our Church and her doctrine, i. This is especially evident in the misunderstandings which occur from time to time within our congregations, and in the ensuing polemics and criticisms that result from this. Polemics and criticism are of value only if the person who indulges in them knows what he or she is talking about. In order to criticize or polemicize, one must have proper, factual knowledge of our Church—its History, Theology, Canon Law, and so on. As we begin this new century, we should start with the proper and necessary foundation of a spiritually formed membership. We must give high priority to Christian Education and spiritual formation—for adults, as well as for our children and youth. An appropriate Orthodox Christian catechisation of our membership—on all levels—is "sine qua non" priority number one. Without it there can be no growth of our Church. Second, we must focus our attention on our local Community or Congregation. We must all work together to develop a closer relationship with it. This is an especially important task because any further development of our Church depends upon a strong base of spiritually vital, active and viable parishes. This aspect of our religious community—which also includes the systematic establishment and development of new congregations—has not been dealt with seriously. As we enter the 21st Century, we must focus our efforts and energies on the parish—the local "hromada"—its needs, its everyday life and its dynamics. It is, after all, the most important basic component of the Body of Christ we call the Church. If we do not take care of this basic component, how can we expect the rest of the body to function?

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2: Ukrainian Dispora (books)

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow Italian Ieri, oggi, domani is a comedy anthology film by Italian director Vittorio de Sica It stars Sophia Loren and Marcello www.enganchecubano.com film consists of three short stories about couples in different parts of Italy The film won the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film at the th Academy Awards.

The road winds through the middle ages, the councils of Europe in the middle ages not unlike Congress this week-end debating whether to commit armed forces to a crusade. Then came the counter Crusades—Suleiman the magnificent in the 16th century marching his armies to the gates of Vienna to defeat the infidel. Then came the counter offensive, Western imperialism in the Middle East-- Then came oil, Arab nationalism, Islamic fundamentalism and terrorism. What we are seeing on our television screens has happened before: So what we remember these days is the longest—running saga of confrontation and clashes between two worlds—the Arab Muslims verses the Western Judeo-Christian. Meet the press, Garrick Utley January 13, After the Desert Storm I was very depressed and dejected. I was very sad on the plight of Muslims. For six months I did not switch on my TV. I did not read any newspaper. One day, after dinner late in the evening we were talking about the condition of Muslims. I was rather pessimistic. He said, who is an optimist, do not worry leave to Almighty God. Islam is His choice for us, give time He will take care. He pointed out certain things which happened in the 20th century, and said Islam is on the rise and there is no return. I started to get material to prepare for this talk It took me a year or so. In this presentation, I am venturing to cover a period of a little over years. I took the starting point of , when this country declared independence. My yesterday begins in and ends in Today starts in and ends today i. My tomorrow will start from tomorrow and wind through the year and beyond. My talk is Muslim Ummah, yesterday, today and tomorrow. It is not Islam, past, present, and future. Islam is the same as pure and pristine as it was in the past, as it is in the present, or will be in the future. Only, it is the Muslim Ummah which is variable. To deal with this topic, one has to focus on four areas as below: We have to consider the West from two perspectives. One is the historical perspective, and the other is the prevailing reality. Historically in the past Muslims entered Europe, at first from the south mainly Moors. After establishing themselves in Spain in , Muslims reached a place called Poitiers, 40 miles south of Paris In There would be no Christian Europe. I want you to note the cycle of seven hundred years. After a little over seven hundred years Muslims entered Europe from the east and conquered Constantinople in Vienna was under Muslim siege, not once but twice and Europeans might say that the Muslims invaded Europe at first from the South then from the East. Now I argue after another years we are here in the Western Europe for the first time. We did not invade, in a way we are here by invitation.. Why should we consider Saudi Arabia? We should consider Saudi Arabia, because it is the heartland of Islam. Islam originated and was completed there. Incidentally that heartland of Islam should not be called Saudi Arabia. It is not a piece of real estate of a family. The sovereignty of that land belongs to Almighty God. It should be called Dar-ul-Islam. Why should we consider Iran? Moreover Iranian revolution is a landmark in Islamic history. In Iran the religious scholarship went to the bright and brilliant, whereas, in the Sunni world the religious scholarship was delegated to the poor and down-trodden. In Iran the religious institutions remained the nerve centers and heartthrob of Islamic activity, whereas, in the Sunni world they became just places of rituals. We should consider elsewhere in the world, because Muslim lands expand from Morocco to Malaysia. We should especially consider Turkey, which broke away from the Muslim world and became a hybrid. Rafiq Zakria, father of Fareed Zakria , a prominent Muslim Indian politician in one of his book divided the Muslim history in to nine phases as below, Mission of the Prophet pbuh The second phase: The rightly guided caliphs The third phase:

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Origin Most of the ethnic Ukrainians moving to Canada in the late 19th and early 20th centuries were from Western Ukraine predominantly from two provinces: The settlers from Halychyna were predominately Greek Catholics , and were tended early on by the local Roman Catholic hierarchy due to the fact that the Vatican wanted to assimilate the Greek Catholics into the mainstream. As the Halychany were coming to Canada, a smaller group of settlers were arriving from Bukovyna who were predominately Orthodox. The Russian Orthodox Mission was by then established in the northwest of North America through Alaska, and it served all the needs of the Orthodox in that area. It is also noteworthy that many native Ukrainian priests served in the Mission. Both groups of Ukrainians desired to have a church that was truly "Ukrainian Orthodox," and a church that met their spiritual and cultural needs. This convention established not only the church, but a brotherhood to protect the church. As soon as the Church was created, the lay leaders knew that they had to find a bishop to guide the new Church. Alexander was the bishop of Winnipeg at the time. He had agreed at first to become the temporary bishop of the UGOCC, but later refused due to the fact that he claimed he did not want to lead a Ukrainian Church. He accepted only if St. Michael heading the Eastern Diocese with its headquarters in Toronto, and Metr. Ilarion heading the Central Diocese in Winnipeg as Metropolitan. On January 10 , , at the age of 95, Metropolitan Wasyly Fedak reposed, three days after the Church had celebrated the Nativity. His Beatitude has served in the capacity of Metropolitan and Primate for nearly twenty years. The funeral services took place on January 21 and 22 at Holy Trinity Cathedral, and many Orthodox Christians of many nationalities paid their last respects to the former Metropolitan. His Eminence thus became the first Canadian-born leader of the Church in her year history. During a Church Council in August , members came from all across the country came together to elect two new bishops, vote on a change of bylaws, and celebrate the 90th anniversary of the Church. Bishop Ilarion Rudnyk , vicar bishop in Portugal under the jurisdiction of the Ecumenical Patriarchate , was elected to the Edmonton cathedra, and Bishop Andriy Peshko , of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church in the United Kingdom, was elected to be the auxiliary of the Central Eparchy [1]. In August the Holy Synod of the Church of Constantinople elected Archbishop Yuriy to the vacant Winnipeg cathedra, following which he was enthroned on November 21 , by a representative of the Ecumenical Patriarchate. Hierarchy and structure According to the custom of the Orthodox Church in the Ukraine the primate of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Canada UOCC has the rank of metropolitan , with his brother hierarchs holding the rank of bishop or archbishop depending on their years of service in the Church. Metropolitan Germanos Shehadi -

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