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From the President

ASEC does a great deal to bring together specialists in diverse fields doing work in the history and culture of Eastern Christianity, including our biennial conference, our annual meeting, our webpage, our publication projects, and this Newsletter. For four years, George Pahomov has been our tireless and selfless Newsletter editor, and we have him to thank before any other for helping to keep our members in touch with each other and involved in the many projects we are undertaking. It is thus necessary and appropriate to thank George in the opening lines of this current issue of the Newsletter for his hard work and sacrifices for the organization. All of us know George as someone who does not do things for accolades, but we heap them on him anyhow. And deservedly so.

In George's place we are fortunate to have John-Paul Himka (elected to this position at the 2007 annual meeting of ASEC); and the pages which follow amply show that the Newsletter remains in excellent hands. Readers will find here particularly detailed listings of current research and recent publications by our members, and a section for news about the profession and the field. They will also find the minutes from the 2007 Annual Meeting, which I urge everyone to read, especially if you (like me) were unable to make the meeting. I would finally ask all members to report regularly to John-Paul any news that might be of interest to our members so that the fine tradition established by George continues of having a regular and informative ASEC Newsletter that is well worth your time.

2009 ASEC Conference

The Center for Slavic and East European Studies at the Ohio State University has confirmed that they have budgeted \$2000 for an ASEC conference in fall 2009, so our conference is a go. The dates have yet to be set.

Minutes of the ASEC Annual Business Meeting, New Orleans 2007

**Minutes of the ASEC, Inc. Annual Meeting, 15 November 2007,
at the AAASS Annual Convention in New Orleans**

Jennifer Spock, Vice-President of ASEC, Inc., opened the meeting, noting that she was serving in place of President Russell Martin, who was very sorry that he

could not be at the meeting as he has been recovering from several months of chemotherapy.

Jenn announced that George Pahomov was stepping down as editor of the Newsletter and that John-Paul Himka of the Department of History and Classics at the University of Alberta had volunteered to take over the position. After no other volunteers from the floor came forward, a motion was made and seconded that John-Paul become the new editor. The vote was unanimous. There was also discussion about the fact that henceforth the newsletter would be in electronic format, unless a member specifically asked for a hard copy.

The organization desperately needs a volunteer from the membership who can take charge of ASEC, Inc.'s website.

Jenn then reported on the ASEC Conference, which took place in Columbus, Ohio, at Ohio State University on 5-6 October 2007. There were 24 outstanding papers presented at plenary sessions; two panels were devoted to Byzantine issues, and other panels were devoted to Russian interactions with other groups. The Conference was largely subsidized by Ohio State's Slavic East European Studies Center, the Hilandar Library, and the Slavic and East European Languages and Literatures Department chaired by Dan Collins. ASEC is responsible for covering the costs of food.

Most exciting is the fact that ASEC, Inc. will have its own book series entitled "Eastern Christian Studies," edited by Jenn Spock, under the auspices of Ohio Slavic Papers. The latter used to be the working papers of the Slavic Department at Ohio State, but now an editorial board is being set up, and the papers will be conceived more broadly, while still representing Ohio and OSU. ASEC's first conference volume will be Volume 7 of the newly named Ohio Slavic Papers Series. That volume is almost done. A second ASEC volume, entitled "The Tapestry of Russian Christianity," edited by Donald Ostrowski and Nickolas Lupinin, containing articles on pre-Petrine issues as well as topics extending into the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, is already in the works. A third ASEC volume, including selected papers from the second conference, is being planned by editors Russ Martin, Eugene Clay, and Barbara Skinner.

Lucien Frary gave the Treasurer's Report. He explained that ASEC, Inc. has 150 members and approximately \$3000 in its two accounts. He raised the issue of needing to raise membership dues, especially because of unanticipated costs at the ASEC conferences, the costs connected to the Ohio Slavic Papers Series, and our idea of implementing awards for publications. A motion was made and seconded that membership dues be raised to \$25.00, with graduate students and retirees still paying only \$10.00. The motion passed unanimously. People who have not paid their membership for two years running will not receive the newsletter. We will have a moratorium on this rule next year as we go to an e-mail format for the newsletter.

A motion was made and seconded that previous officers of ASEC, Inc. will automatically be added to the organization's Advisory Board (including Nick Lupinin, George Pahomov, and Don Ostrowski). It is up to the Executive Committee to decide upon the exact nature of what should become staggered terms of three years. The motion passed unanimously.

In discussions regarding the setting up of an ASEC award for publication, a motion was made and seconded that the organization would give out a yearly best article in English prize of \$50.00. The motion passed unanimously. Daniel Rowland and Hugh Olmsted kindly volunteered to head up a committee to define and award the prize. The first ASEC article prize will adjudicate publications from 1 January 2006 onward.

With regard to the next ASEC, Inc. Conference in 2009, planning needs to get started earlier; the call for papers should be sent out in summer 2008. Jenn Spock will continue to coordinate matters between the organization and Ohio State University, but needs volunteers for the program committee to write up the conference description/Call for Papers, jury the paper proposals, and set the schedule. A motion was made and seconded that the conference registration fee be raised from \$40.00 to \$50.00. The motion passed unanimously. Suggestions for a keynote speaker are welcome. A discussion about the theme for the 2009 conference then ensued, with members settling on "Reform Movements in Eastern Christianity." Russ Martin will head up with program committee, which will also be comprised of volunteers Irina Popkova and Christine Worobec.

The meeting ended with a few announcements.

Respectfully submitted by
Christine Worobec
Secretary

Invitation to Renew

Dear ASEC Members:

We invite you to renew your membership in the Association for the Study of Eastern Christian History and Culture (ASEC). Dues are \$25 for annual membership, \$10 for graduate students. Please make checks payable to: **ASEC, Inc.**, and please write "For deposit only" above the endorsement area on the back of your check. Send checks to: Lucien Frary, Department of History, Rider University, 2083 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville NJ 08648.

News of the Profession and Developments in the Field

AAASS, Philadelphia, November 2007

These sessions have been accepted:

- Association for the Study of Eastern Christian History and Culture
- The Influence of Robert O. Crummey on Early Russian Studies

Alabama

Mara Kozelsky reports: "I thought members might be interested to know that Mobile, AL contains a thriving Greek Orthodox community, and a newly opened (but very small) Russian Orthodox church. I was surprised to find this religious diversity when I moved to Alabama, and thought others might be curious as well."

Conferences

THE CULTURE OF RUSSIAN ORTHODOXY

Conference in Honor of Richard F. Gustafson

14-15 March 14-15 2008

Barnard College/Columbia University

Papers:

"Dostoevsky the Puritan: Milton's Theological Art in Dostoevsky"
Vladimir Golstein (Brown University)

"A Russian Orthodox Source of Soviet Scientific-Technological Prometheanism"
George Kline (Bryn Mawr) (read by Boris Jakim)

"Tolstoy"
Liza Knapp (Columbia University)

"Why Was Bulgakov Interested in Imiaslavie?"
Paul Valliere (Butler University)

"Substance Through Style in Lev Karsavin's 'O Nachalakh'"
Boris Jakim

"Doctor Zhivago and the Church Calendar: A Meeting of Orthodoxy and Symbolism"
Catharine Nepomnyashchy (Barnard College, Columbia University)

"The Women of Modern Russian Religious Thought"
Natasha Ermolaeva (Columbia University)

"Russian Poetry and Poetics in Russian Religious Thought"
Olga Meerson (Georgetown University)

"The Icon and the Ad: Advertising in Modern Russian Religious Thought"
Douglas Greenfield (Bucknell University)

SHEPTYTSKY INSTITUTE STUDY DAYS

An Eastern Christian Feast for the Mind and Heart

2-5 July 2008

Saint Paul University, Ottawa, ON

http://web.ustpaul.uottawa.ca/sheptytsky/programs/summer_general.htm

Papers:

“Christian Doctrine in an Age of Relativism”

Fr Thomas Hopko (St. Vladimir’s Orthodox Theological Seminary)

“Eastern Liturgy in a Western World”

Fr Peter Galadza (Sheptytsky Institute)

“Morality in a Post-Christian Age”

Frederica Mathewes-Green

“Good News in Tough Times: The Evangelization of North America”

Fr Andriy Chirovsky

Other

Cantor training

Melita Mudri-Zubacz or Fr Roman Galadza

Workshops

Catechesis – Irene Galadza

Sacred Scripture – Fr Andrew Onuferko

Global Peace – Lesya Sabada

Spirituality – Fr Maxym Lysack

Pastoral Theology – Fr John Jillions

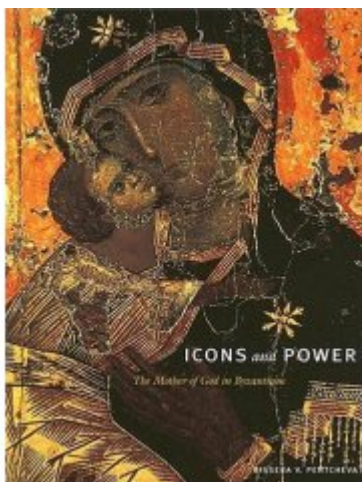
Social Justice – Fr Stephen Wojcichowsky

Publications of Interest

Gronek, Agnieszka. *Ikony Męki Pańskiej: O przemianach w malarstwie cerkiewnym ukraińsko-polskiego pogranicza*. Biblioteka Tradycji, 58. Kraków: Collegium Columbinum, 2007.

Gusakova, Viktoriia Olegovna. *Slovar' russkogo religioznogo iskusstva: terminologiya i ikonografiya*. Spb.: Avrora, 2006 280 pp. (Dictionary of iconographic terminology, icon prototypes, church architecture, and more. Color photos, black-and-white drawings.)

Bissera V. Pentcheva, *Icons and Power: The Mother of God in Byzantium*, Penn. State U.P., 2006. http://www.amazon.com/Icons-Power-Mother-God-Byzantium/dp/0271025514/ref=sr_1_1?ie=UTF8&s=books&qid=1208303444&sr=8-1



Savchenko S. Davnia Rus' u polemichnii literaturi kintsia XVI-XVII stolittia. Monohrafiia. -Dnipropetrovs'k: Innovatsiia. 2007.-188s. Nakl.300.

Skochylas I. Relihiia ta kul'tura Zakhidnoi Volyni na pochatku st. Za materialamy Volodymyrs'koho soboru 1715r. /LV In-t ukr. arkheohrafiï ta dzhereloznavstva im.M.Hrushevs'koho, In-t istorii Tserkvy UKU. -L'viv: Manuskrypt. 2008. -80s.

Sobory eparchii chełmskiej XVII wieku: program religijny Slavia Unita w Rzeczypospolitej / Ihor Skoczylas; z języka ukraińskiego przełożył Andrzej Gil. Lublin: Instytut Europy Środkowo-Wschodniej, 2008. 176 p.; 24 cm. ISBN 9788385854913. Source texts in appendix in Old-Ukrainian and Latin. Series: Studia i Materiały do Dziejów Chrześcijaństwa Wschodniego w Rzeczypospolitej; tom 4.

Spory o ikony na Rusi w XV i XVI w. / Aleksandra Sulikowska-Gąska. Warszawa: Wydawnictwa Uniwersytetu Warszawskiego, 2007. 324 p.: ill., photos; 25 cm. ISBN 9788323503323. Series: Dissertationes Universitatis Varsoviensis, ISSN 0509-7177; nr 478; Subseries: Prace Instytutu Historii Sztuki Uniwersytetu Warszawskiego.

Pershyi Vseukrains'kyi Pravoslavnyi Tserkovnyi Sobor UAPTs 14-30 zhovtnia 1921 roku: dokumenty i materialy. Kyiv-L'viv: In-t ukrains'koi arkheohrafiï ta dzhereloznavstva NAN Ukrainy, 1999 560 pp. ISBN: 9660212437.

Druhyi Vseukrains'kyi Pravoslavnyi Tserkovnyi Sobor \$34.00
UAPTs 17-30 zhovtnia 1927 roku: dokumenty i materialy. Kyiv: In-t ukrains'koi arkheohrafiï ta dzhereloznavstva NAN Ukrainy, 2007 670 pp. ISBN: 9789660242340.

Vzdornov, Gerol'd Ivanovich Ikony-tabletki Velikogo Novgoroda. Sofiiskie sviatstsy: svod russkoi ikonopisi. M.: Grand-Kholding, 2007 208 pp. ISBN: 5723503189 (Oversized.) (Album of color plates of a set of famous, two-sided

"tablet" icons from late 15th-century Novgorod. They were initially displayed in Novgorod's Sofiiskii sobor. With an analytical introduction. Text in Russian, with an abridged translation into English.)

Sanctuary: Ukrainian Churches in the Canadian Prairies

An all-day workshop held at the University of Alberta on Saturday 26 January 2008 focused on preserving the heritage of Ukrainian sacred culture in Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba.

Forty-three participants from across the three prairie provinces accepted the invitation to help plan Sanctuary: The Spiritual Heritage Documentation Project. This is a major collaborative effort aimed at

- digitizing, as comprehensively as possible, the results of all past projects that have painted or photographed the churches;
- copying historical photos and videos in private and institutional hands for a central digital record;
- systematically photographing all churches (exterior and interior), church vessels and vestments, bell towers, cemeteries, tombstones, and chapels in the Ukrainian Canadian prairies;
- digitizing all historic recordings of church music from the parishes; and
- videorecording liturgical services.

Most of this material will be made available on the internet.

Conference presentations included a survey of existing publications and projects dealing with Ukrainian churches and other sacred monuments, a well-illustrated talk on Ukrainian graveyards, presentations on past and former projects in Manitoba, and several presentations on photography and databasing. There were also three hour-long directed discussions in which participants made suggestions about how to go about this work.

The conference was organized by a committee consisting of Jars Balan (Kule Ukrainian Canadian Studies Centre, Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies), John-Paul Himka (Religion and Culture Program, CIUS), and Frances Swyripa (Department of History and Classics, University of Alberta). The Ukrainian Studies Fund subsidized travel for participants from outside Edmonton, and the Religion and Culture Program covered all other workshop expenses thanks to the Anna and Nikander Bukowsky Endowment Fund.

Detailed information about and materials from the Sanctuary Planning Conference can be found on the website of the Research Program on Religion and Culture of CIUS:

<http://www.ualberta.ca/~cius/religion-culture/index.htm>

Members' Activities

Robert Bird, University of Chicago

I would like to report two publications that might be of interest to others:

Andrei Tarkovsky: Elements of Cinema (London: Reaktion, 2008).

"The Imprinted Image," in *Tarkovsky*, ed. Nathan Dunne (London: Black Dog, 2008).

Heather Coleman, University of Alberta

Guest editor of an issue of *Russian Studies in History*, "The Old Faith and the New: Religion in Early Soviet Russia." vol. 46, no. 2 (Fall 2007). The issue includes an introduction by Heather and translated selections of work by N. A. Krivova, N. B. Lebina, and I. N. Donina. This is a sequel to another issue that Heather guest-edited in Spring 2006, titled "Priests and Parishioners in Late Imperial Russia."

Lucien Frary, Rider University

Recent and forthcoming:

"Russian Interests in Nineteenth-Century Thessaloniki," *Mediterranean Historical Review* (June 2008).

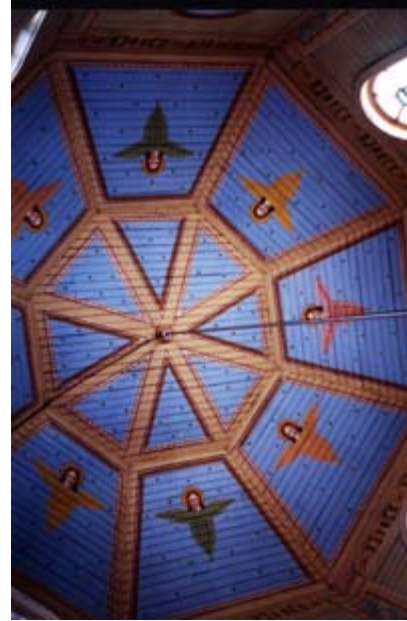
Review essay: L.A. Gerd, *Konstantinopol' i Peterburg: Tserkovnaia politika Rossii na pravoslavnom Vostoke (1878-1898)*. (Indrik, 2006). *Kritika: Explorations in Russian and Eurasian History* 8.2 (Spring 2007): 445-452.

"The Tsar's Loyal Greeks: The Russian Diplomatic Mission to Independent Greece," *Russia and the Mediterranean*. Athens: Kapodistrian University, 2008.

Review of A. Iu. Petrov, *Rossiisko-amerikanskaia kompaniia: deiatel'nost na otechestvennom i zarubezhnom rynkakh (1799-1867)*. (Moscow: Russian Academy of Sciences, 2006). *Journal of the Early Republic* 28.2 (Summer 2008): 289-91.

Jennifer Wynot Garza, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Dr. Jennifer Wynot Garza has taken a position at University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is working on a new book tentatively titled "A Light in the Darkness: A Comprehensive History of Russian Monasticism."



John-Paul Himka, University of Alberta

Review of Mariia Helytovych, *Ukrains'ki ikony "Spas u Slavi"* in *Journal of Ukrainian Studies*, 31, nos. 1-2 (Summer-Winter 2006): 240-42.

Lecture: "The Greek Catholic Church and the Ukrainian National Movement in the 19th and Early 20th Century." "History Takes Place: Sommerakademie: Europäische Gedächtnisorte – Lemberg," ZEIT-Stiftung Ebelin und Gerd Bucerius, 23 July 2007, Lviv, Ukraine.

Paper: "The Origins of Last Judgment Iconography in the Carpathian Mountains." International Symposium on Byzantine, Balkan, and Church History, sponsored by the Center for Russian and East European Studies, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, 29 September 2007.

Priscilla Hunt, University of Massachusetts

Recent and forthcoming publications:

The Wisdom Iconography of Light: The Genesis, Meaning and Iconographic Realization of a Symbol due to appear in "**Spor o Sofii" v Khristianskoi Kul'ture**, V.L. Ianin, A.E. Musin, ed., Novgorodskii Gos. Universitet, forthcoming in 2008.

Confronting the End: The Interpretation of the Last Judgment in a Novgorod Wisdom Icon, **Byzantino-Slavica**, 65, (2007), 275-325.

Andrei Rublev's Old Testament Trinity Icon: Problems of Meaning, Intertextuality, and Transmission, **Symposion: A Journal of Russian (Religious) Thought**, Roy Robson, ed., nos. 7-12 (2002-2007), 15-46.

All works available on pdf at Priscilla Hunt's website:

http://lesserg4mini.cs.umass.edu/~lesser/Priscilla_Academic

Scott Kenworthy, Miami University

Grants:

Kennan Institute Title VIII Research Scholarship, Woodrow Wilson Center, 2006-07

Publications:

"Beyond the Schism: Restoring Eastern Orthodoxy to the History of Christianity," *Reviews in Religion and Theology* 15: 2 (2008): 171-178. [A review article on Michael Angold (ed.), .), *The Cambridge History of Christianity*, vol. 5: *Eastern Christianity* (Cambridge UP, 2006).]

Book reviews:

Wallace L. Daniel, *The Orthodox Church and Civil Society in Russia*. College Station: Texas A&M University Press, 2006. In *Church History* 76: 3 (September 2007): 650-652.

John D. Basil, *Church and State in Late Imperial Russia: Critics of the Synodal System of Church Government (1861-1914)*. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 2005. In *Church History* 76: 2 (June 2007): 436-437.

Zoe Knox, *Russian Society and the Orthodox Church: Religion in Russia after Communism*. London: Routledge/Courzon, 2005. In *Religion in Eastern Europe* 27: 1 (February 2007): 60-65.

Presentations and conferences:

“‘Living Museum’: Trinity-Sergius and the Bolshevik Revolution, 1917-1928,” Washington Russian History Workshop, Georgetown University, May 4, 2007

“Why Religion Matters,” Roundtable on Religion in the Former Soviet Union, Kennan Institute, Washington DC, March 20 2007

“The Peasantization of Monasticism: The Trinity-Sergius Brotherhood, 1840s to 1914,” Association for the Study of Eastern Christian History and Culture Second Biennial Conference, Columbus OH, October 5, 2007

Mara Kozelsky, University of South Alabama

I have publication news:

A book that I have co-edited with Philip L. Kohl and Nachman Ben-Yehuda, *Selective Remembrances: The Construction, Commemoration and Consecration of the Past*, has been released by University of Chicago Press, 2007. It contains my article on Orthodoxy and archaeology in post-Soviet Crimea.

http://www.amazon.com/Selective-Remembrances-Construction-Commemoration-Consecration/dp/0226450597/ref=sr_1_1?ie=UTF8&s=books&qid=1208309047&sr=8-1

Additionally, *Slavic Review* has accepted “Casualties of Conflict: Crimean Tatars during the Crimean War,” scheduled for Fall 2008. As the title suggests, the article is mostly about Crimean Tatars, but subthemes include religious nationalism/Orthodox propaganda.

Nickolas Lupinin, Franklin Pierce University

The only entry for me is my review of the book: *From Peasant to Patriarch: Account of the Birth, Uprising, and Life of His Holiness Nikon, Patriarch of Moscow and All Russia* by Ioann Shusherin (Russian Review, April 2008).

Laurie Manchester, Arizona State University

My book, *Holy Fathers, Secular Sons: Clergy, Intelligentsia and the Modern Self in Revolutionary Russia* was published in January by Northern Illinois University press.

http://www.amazon.com/Holy-Fathers-Secular-Sons-Intelligentsia/dp/0875803806/ref=pd_bbs_sr_1?ie=UTF8&s=books&qid=1208304091&sr=8-1

Russel E. Martin, Westminster College

Russell E. Martin, "Gifts for the Bride: Dowries, Diplomacy, and Marriage Politics in Muscovy," *The Journal of Medieval and Early Modern Studies* 38, no. 1 (Winter 2008): 119-45.

Three conferences (some of these are shortly to take place):

MidWest Slavic Conference, Ohio State University, April 17-19, 2008, "Worthy Because the Tsar Adores You: Bride Shows in Esther and The Comedy of Artaxerxes."

Religion and Integration in Muscovite Russia, A Conference in Kiel, Germany, April 30–May 3, 2008, "Gifts and Commemoration: Donations to Monasteries, Dynastic Legitimacy, and Remembering the Royal Dead in Muscovy (7159/1651)."

The Influence and Career of Daniel Rowland on Early Slavic Studies, Lexington, Kentucky, May 15-18, 2008, "Muscovite Esther: Brides Shows, Queenship, and The Comedy of Artaxerxes."

Book review:

Liudmila Evgen'evna Morozova, *Rossiia na puti iz Smuty: Izbranie na tsarstvo Mikhaila Fedorovicha*; and Chester S. L. Dunning. *A Short History of Russia's First Civil War: The Time of Troubles and the Founding of the Romanov Dynasty*, in *Kritika* 9, no. 1 (winter 2008).

Inessa Medzhibovskaya, New School University

I am glad to report that my book will appear late in March or early in April. Here is the info:

Inessa Medzhibovskaya, *Tolstoy and the Religious Culture of His Time: A Biography of a Long Conversion, 1845-1887* (Lanham, MD: Lexington Books/Rowman and Littlefield, 2008 (April 2008)).

Ines Angeli Murzaku, Seton Hall University

There is a new book I edited entitled *Quo Vadis Eastern Europe? Religion, State Society after the Fall of Communism*, forthcoming by the University of Bologna in May. I am including here a link to my web-page if you want any further information.

<http://artsci.shu.edu/rs/murzakui/books/index.htm>

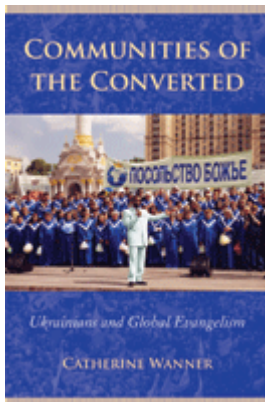
Daniel L. Schlafly, Jr., Saint Louis University

He published an article "Petr Velikii i iezuity," in E. V. Anisimov, ed. "Petr Velikii," (Moscow: O.G.I., 2007): 137-55.

Catherine Wanner, The Pennsylvania State University

Wanner, Catherine. ***Communities of the Converted: Ukrainians and Global Evangelism***. Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 2007.

http://www.amazon.com/Communities-Converted-Ukrainians-Evangelism-Socialism/dp/0801445922/ref=pd_bbs_sr_1?ie=UTF8&s=books&qid=1208889821&sr=8-1



The Soviet Union was a land once thought to be “militantly godless,” and yet Ukraine was called the “Bible Belt” of the Soviet Union. Half of the three million Soviet evangelicals lived in Ukraine, making it home to one of the largest Baptist communities in the world after the United States. After decades of atheist ideology, at the earliest political opportunity in the late 1980s, a religious renaissance occurred throughout the former Soviet Union. This book illustrates how and why once marginal evangelical communities are now thriving and growing in social and political prominence in the former Soviet Union and in Ukraine in particular. Thanks to massive assistance from the West, Ukraine has become the center of clerical and missionary training for evangelical activity in Eurasia. After years of having received missionaries, Ukraine is now a supplier of missionaries who proselytize throughout Eurasia, Europe and beyond.

This historically informed ethnographic research uses archival sources, life histories, interviews and descriptions of daily life to analyze the appeal of evangelicalism in Soviet and postsocialist societies and to explain the phenomenal transformation that has occurred in evangelical communal life since the collapse of communism. By situating the experience of Soviet evangelicals and evangelical revival in formerly socialist countries within global trends, this study engages issues of secularization, morality, and global Christianity and highlights how they have been shaped by the experience of socialism.

The book makes three foundational arguments: 1) The Soviet project to create a secular, modern society using coercion and propaganda did not produce atheism. Rather, it led to profound ignorance concerning religious doctrine and practice and simply channeled religious sensibilities into an atomized, privatized sphere of social life in keeping with modernizing tendencies; 2) Evangelical communal life constituted a vibrant form of civil society in the Soviet Union. Furthermore, the evangelical emphasis on morality and the articulation of moral codes powerfully remade – and continues to remake - aspects of selfhood by forging new bonds of allegiance and redefining commitments on multiple levels, from interpersonal relationships up to the social

contract between a citizenry and its state; 3) The Calvinist-like austerity and legalistic ethos that evolved among sequestered Soviet evangelicals is being overtaken by a charismatic embrace of ecstatic experience and beliefs in faith healing. Given the weakness of the postsocialist state, transnational evangelical communities are asserting a new public role for religion in the resolution of numerous social problems and provision of social services. These global Christian organizations aim to create a public role for themselves as a healing force and source of moral renewal after socialism. They are pursuing this goal by creating a Eurasian center of evangelicalism in Ukraine.

Sergei I. Zhuk, Ball State University

Books in English:

Popular Culture, Identity and Soviet Youth in Dniepropetrovsk, 1959-1984. The Carl Beck Papers in Russian and East European Studies. Pittsburgh: The University of Pittsburgh Press, 2008.

Russia's Lost Reformation: Peasants, Millennialism and Radical Sects in Southern Russia and Ukraine, 1830-1917. Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins University & Woodrow Wilson Center Press, 2004.

Work in Progress:

"The West in the Closed City": Cultural Consumption, Identities and Ideology of Late Socialism in Soviet Ukraine, 1964-1984.

Teaching "WestCiv" in Russia: Western Civilization and Problems of Identity in Russian Class Room, From Nicholas I to Putin.

Articles:

"Religion, 'Westernization,' and Youth in the 'Closed City' of Soviet Ukraine, 1964-84." *The Russian Review* 67 (October 2008): 2-20.

"The Modernity of a 'Backward Sect': Evangelicals in Dniepropetrovsk under Khrushchev and Brezhnev." *East-West Church & Ministry Report* 15, no. 4 (Fall 2007): 3-5; 16, no. 1 (Winter 2008): 10-11.