

Is Zelensky A Christian

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Russia and Ukraine. Nothing is as it seems Cinzia Palmacci, 2024-03-20 I wanted to title this book “Russia and Ukraine. Nothing is as it seems because of this crisis which involves two Eastern European territories so much tormented and threatened, you will never have a clear and truthful picture, especially by the mainstream media. In truth, in addition to the “official narrative” and compliant with the single thought to which the mainstream has always accustomed us, it is there something in the history of these two territories involved in the crisis that escapes even to large networks. The key to everything is the story. Few know that current Ukraine was the ancient kingdom of Khazaria, because the history of the people Kazaros was deliberately erased from the news so that it would not appear in any history textbook. And there's a reason. From the Khazar people descends the Zionism which, even from a genetic point of view, has nothing to do with lineage Jewish native of Palestine. The Zionists have become the “rulers of the world” through methods that are questionable to say the least. They are the masters of finance world, and political and media power belongs to them pharmaceutical and military. Zionists are the architects of the most unbridled globalism of which the Great Reset or Great Reset is the most hateful expression and controversial. They are behind the most repressive and cruel ideologies in history: communism, Bolshevism, Nazism etc... But in this historical context increasingly tumultuous world a part of the global axis of power has become through the diabolical plan implemented by the Zionists and cherished for centuries. The hatred of the West that orbits and serves American interests has identified an enemy: Russia.

Christian America and the Kingdom of God Richard T. Hughes, Christina Littlefield, 2025-03-11 The myth of a Christian America fuels a powerful political force sure of its moral superiority and intent on implementing a Christian nationalist agenda. Richard T. Hughes and Christina Littlefield draw on discussions of civil religion and forms of nationalism to explore the complex legal and cultural arguments for a Christian America. The authors also provide an in-depth examination of the Bible’s words on the “chosen nation” and “kingdom of God” that Christian nationalists quote to support the idea of the US as a Christian nation. A timely new edition of the acclaimed work, Christian America and the Kingdom of God spotlights how the centuries-long pursuit of a Christian America has bred an aggressive white Christian nationalism that twists faith, unleashes unchristian behavior, and threatens the nation.

How Trump and the Christian Right Saved LGBTI Human Rights Cynthia Burack, 2022-08-01 During the Obama

administration, Christian conservatives insisted that securing human rights for LGBTI people abroad diminished human rights protections for people of faith. During the 2016 presidential election, the Christian right backed Donald Trump and demanded an end to sexual orientation and gender identity (SOGI) foreign policy. Did the Trump administration move to terminate US advocacy for SOGI human rights? Did Christian conservative US officials and elites do everything in their power to publicize, curb, defund, and undermine US support for SOGI? If not—spoiler alert: they did not—why not? Analyzing SOGI human rights and religious freedom foreign policy, *How Trump and the Christian Right Saved LGBTI Human Rights* reveals the indifference, mendacity, and political interests at play in Trump's alliance with Christian right elites.

Confronting Ethnic White Christian Nationalism Chuck A. Baker, 2024-11-19 This book uses a quantitative-statistical approach to examine the impact of the White Christian nationalist movement on American society, focusing on its influence on social institutions. Why has a plurality of citizens in the US supported nationalistic, inequitable, oppressive political philosophies? Chuck A. Baker argues that citizens become more receptive to nationalism when it is presented in racialized and religious terms, when racial and religious segregation is made acceptable by invoking fear that forces citizens to choose and accept a zero sum perception of winning for their survival, and by tying it to a religious context makes ethnic nationalism less unpleasant through the implication that it is divinely ordained. By exploring the interaction between ethnic nationalism and Christian nationalism and in a variety of social institutions including government, media, education, military, and economy, Chuck A. Baker reveals the justifications and rationalizations that contribute to making right-wing politics appealing to some people.

What Is Christianity? Gail Ramshaw, 2013-10-11 Gail Ramshaw frames this new introduction to Christianity around the basic questions that students ask. Investigating Christianity as a lived experience, she opens each chapter with a voice from the field of religious studies and then presents answers to each chapter's question by surveying the history, doctrine, practices, and convictions of Christian churches. Written for undergraduates with little or no background in the breadth of Christianity, the text of the book reports on the diversity of Christian belief and practice, and is accompanied with student-friendly learning helps.

The Church's Unholy War Nicholas Denysenko, 2023-05-04 How did religion contribute to Russia's invasion of Ukraine? Heated disputes and alienation among Orthodox Christians in Ukraine and Russia contributed to Russian aggression in Crimea and Donbas in 2014, and the full-scale invasion of Ukraine in 2022. This book examines attempts from the early twentieth century to the present day to liberate the Ukrainian Orthodox Church from Russian control. It explores the causes of bitter alienation, Russia's use of soft power to maintain control, the development of hate speech used to discriminate against independent-minded Ukrainians, and the transition from soft to hard power from 2014 to the present.

Religious Persecution Behind the Iron Curtain United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations.

Subcommittee on European Affairs,1986

Warnings Leonard Grob,John K. Roth,2023-07-06 Old friends—one a Jew, the other a Christian—Leonard (Lenny) Grob and John K. Roth are philosophers who have long studied the Holocaust. That experience makes us anxious about democracy, because we are also Americans living in perilous times. The 2020s remind us of the 1930s when Nazis destroyed democracy in Germany. Carnage followed. In the 2020s, Donald Trump and his followers endanger democracy in the United States. With Vladimir Putin’s ruthless assault against Ukraine compounding the difficulties, democracy must not be taken for granted. Americans love democracy—except when we don’t. That division and conflict mean that democracy will be on the ballot in the 2024 American elections. Probing the prospects, *Warnings: The Holocaust, Ukraine, and Endangered American Democracy* features exchanges between us that underscore the most urgent threats to democracy in the United States and show how to resist them. What’s most needed is ethical patriotism that urges us Americans to be our best selves. Our best selves defend liberal democracy; they strive for inclusive pluralism. Our best selves resist decisions and policies like those that led to the Holocaust or genocidal war in Ukraine or conspiracies to overturn fair and free elections in the United States. Our best selves reject antisemitism and racism; they oppose hypocrisy and autocracy. Our best selves hold lying leaders accountable. Our best selves believe that, against all odds, democracy can win out if we never give up trying to be our best.

Year Book and Directory of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Christian Church (Disciples of Christ),1999

Orthodox Christianity and the Politics of Transition Tornike Metreveli,2020-11-29 This book discusses in detail how Orthodox Christianity was involved in and influenced political transition in Ukraine, Serbia, and Georgia after the collapse of communism. Based on original research, including extensive interviews with clergy and parishioners as well as historical, legal, and policy analysis, the book argues that the nature of the involvement of churches in post-communist politics depended on whether the interests of the church (for example, in education, the legal system or economic activity) were accommodated or threatened: if accommodated, churches confined themselves to the sacred domain; if threatened, they engaged in daily politics. If churches competed with each other for organizational interests, they evoked the support of nationalism while remaining within the religious domain. The Open Access version of this book, available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com>, has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives 4.0 license.

Interfaith Engagement Beyond the Divide Johannes M. Luetz,Denise A. Austin,Adis Duderija,2023-10-31 This book features reflections by scholars and practitioners from diverse religious traditions. It posits that the global challenges facing humanity today can only be mastered if humans from diverse faith traditions can meaningfully collaborate in support of human rights, reconciliation, sustainability, justice, and peace. Seeking to redress common distortions of religious mis- and dis-information, the book aims to construct interreligious common ground ‘beyond the divide’. Organised into three main

sections, the book features sixteen conceptual, empirical, and practice-informed chapters that explore spirituality across faiths and cultures. Chapter 1 delineates the state of the art in relation to interfaith engagement, Chapters 2-8 advance theoretical research, Chapters 9-12 discuss empirical perspectives, and Chapters 13-16 showcase field projects and recount stories and lived experiences. Comprising works by scholars, professionals, and practitioners from around the globe, *Interfaith Engagement Beyond the Divide: Approaches, Experiences, and Practices* is an interdisciplinary publication on interreligious thought and engagement: Assembles a curated collection of chapters from numerous countries and diverse religious traditions; Addresses interfaith scholarship and praxis from a range of interdisciplinary perspectives; Comprises interfaith dialogue and collaborative research involving authors of different faiths; Envisions prospects for peace, interreligious harmony in diversity, and a world that may be equitably and enduringly shared. The appraisal of present and future challenges and opportunities, framed within a context of public policy and praxis, makes this interdisciplinary publication a useful tool for teaching, research, and policy development. Chapter 16 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com.

The Sense of the Call Marva J. Dawn, 2006-02-21 In *Keeping the Sabbath Wholly*, Dawn introduced the vital Sabbath aspects of resting, ceasing, feasting, and embracing. Now, she expands these into a way of life for serving God and the Kingdom every single day of the week. (Practical Life)

The Linguistics of Charisma Nataliya Petlyuchenko, 2024-11-29 Charisma is seen as an innovative, dynamic and inspiring force. But it also has a seductive and manipulative side. Why do so many politicians have so much charisma? Which linguistic aspects make a person charismatic? And are there similarities, for example in their use of language, their way of expressing themselves? This work aims to find answers to these questions. It analyses a wide range of past and present public figures in several countries such as Germany (Helmut Schmidt, Angela Merkel), France (Charles de Gaulle, Emmanuel Macron), Great Britain (Margaret Thatcher, Boris Johnson), the United States (John F. Kennedy, Donald Trump), and also Ukraine (Yulia Tymoshenko, Volodymyr Zelensky). The author points out charisma's indicators and how to identify their linguistic aspects. She develops a methodology for indexing past charismatics and determining future ones. Her findings are of interest for all specialists in the humanities studying the interrelationships between language, personality, media, and culture.

Everyday Religiosity and the Politics of Belonging in Ukraine Catherine Wanner, 2022-11-15 *Everyday Religiosity and the Politics of Belonging in Ukraine* reveals how and why religion has become a pivotal political force in a society struggling to overcome the legacy of its entangled past with Russia and chart a new future. If Ukraine is ground zero in the tensions between Russia and the West, religion is an arena where the consequences of conflicts between Russia and Ukraine keenly play out. Vibrant forms of everyday religiosity pave the way for religion to be weaponized and securitized to advance political agendas in Ukraine and beyond. These practices, Catherine Wanner argues, enable religiosity to be increasingly present in

public spaces, public institutions, and wartime politics in a pluralist society that claims to be secular. Based on ethnographic data and interviews conducted since before the Revolution of Dignity and the outbreak of armed combat in 2014, Wanner investigates the conditions that catapulted religiosity, religious institutions, and religious leaders to the forefront of politics and geopolitics.

Holocaust Icons Oren Baruch Stier, 2015-11 Oren Baruch Stier traces the lives and afterlives of certain remnants of the Holocaust and their ongoing impact. He shows how and why four icons—an object, a phrase, a person, and a number—have come to stand in for the Holocaust: where they came from and how they have been used and reproduced; how they are presently at risk from a variety of threats such as commodification; and what the future holds for the memory of the Shoah.

Putin's War on Ukraine Samuel Ramani, 2023-04-13 Eight years after annexing Crimea, Russia embarked on a full-scale invasion of Ukraine in February 2022. Vladimir Putin viewed this attack on a neighbour as a legacy-defining mission, which sought to restore a central element of Russia's sphere of influence and undo Ukraine's surprisingly resilient democratic experiment. These aspirations were swiftly eviscerated, as the conflict degenerated into a bloody war of attrition and the Russian economy crumbled under the weight of sanctions. This book argues that Putin's desire to unite Russians around a common set of principles and consolidate his personal brand of authoritarianism prompted him to pursue a policy of global counter-revolution; it was this which inspired Russia's military interventions in Crimea, Donbas and Syria, later steering Putin to war against Kyiv. Samuel Ramani explores why Putin opted for all-out regime change in Ukraine, rather than a smaller-scale intervention in Donbas, and considers the impact on his own regime's legitimacy. This focus on the domestic drivers of invasion contrasts with alternative theories that highlight systemic factors, such as preventing NATO expansion. Ramani concludes by assessing the invasion's implications for Russia's long-term political and foreign policy trajectory, and how the international response to the conflict will reshape the global order.

A Savage Republic Michael Savage, 2023-11-14 From New York Times Bestselling Author and Host of the Michael Savage Podcast **A Warning to All Freedom-Loving Americans** Michael Savage predicted the chaos that is Biden's legacy. Now he tells us whether the destruction can be stopped! The prophetic author of bestsellers including *Stop Mass Hysteria*, *A Savage Life*, and *Our Fight for America*, Dr. Michael Savage is back with his most urgent and important work. Listeners of Dr. Savage's top-rated podcast, *The Michael Savage Show* podcast, know him to be an articulate and engaged spokesman for traditional American values of borders, language, and culture. Now, after just a few short years of the Biden Gang, Dr. Savage lays out an irrefutable case for how our nation has been undermined by adversaries from without, by anarchists from within, by an incompetent president and politicians with contempt for the Constitution and the law, and by a complicit liberal media. With words and topics that are as insightful as they are timely, he makes an ironclad case for the dangers we face from the Biden administration and the progressive movement. He also explains what the conservative movement must do to regain control of

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Crusade: The Uses of a Word from the Middle Ages to the Present Benjamin Weber, 2024-01-29 The word 'crusade' covers today a wide variety of meanings in most European languages. The link between these uses and the historical phenomenon labelled as 'crusade' by historians is often very narrow and particularly changing. Understanding the real meaning of the word 'crusade', its connotations and implications, and thus the conscious or unconscious intentions of its uses requires a precise knowledge of the historical evolutions of the word, from its first appearance in the 13th century until nowadays. This book offers the first comprehensive view of the historical construction of the meaning of the word 'crusade' through comparative perspectives from the Middle Ages to the 21st century. Its 11 articles, introduction and conclusion examine different uses of the word, in a single language or within a specific context, and analyse each of them as a different conceptualisation of the crusading phenomenon. The book explains the progressive widening of the meaning of the term, from a military expedition to Jerusalem to the most metaphorical uses. It demonstrates the differences between the connotations of the word in various languages and cultures and, thus, the variety of its possible uses. It insists on the reluctance and reticence that 'crusade' has always provoked since the Middle Ages, precisely because the conceptualisation it implied was not shared by all. The book will be of interest not only for crusade scholars and for diachronic linguists but also for anyone interested in understanding better modern discourses and references to the 'crusade' by politicians, activists, and journalists, through a precise inquiry on the historical developments of the word and the variety of its meanings.

The Publishers Weekly ,2005

The Oxford Handbook of Music and World Christianities Suzel Ana Reily, Jonathan Dueck, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of Music and World Christianities investigates music's role in everyday practice and social history across the diversity of Christian religions and practices around the globe. The volume explores Christian communities in the Americas, Europe, Africa, Asia, and Australia as sites of transmission, transformation, and creation of deeply diverse musical traditions. The book's contributors, while mostly rooted in ethnomusicology, examine Christianities and their musics in methodologically diverse ways, engaging with musical sound and structure, musical and social history, and ethnography of music and musical performance. These broad materials explore five themes: music and missions, music and religious utopias (and other oppositional religious communities), music and conflict, music and transnational flows, and music and everyday life. The

volume as a whole, then, approaches Christian groups and their musics as diverse and powerful windows into the way in which music, religious ideas, capital, and power circulate (and change) between places, now and historically. It also tries to take account of the religious self-understandings of these groups, presenting Christian musical practice and exchange as encompassing and negotiating deeply felt and deeply rooted moral and cultural values. Given that the centerpiece of the volume is Christian religious musical practice, the volume reveals the active role music plays in maintaining and changing religious, moral, and cultural values in a long history of intercultural and transnational encounters.

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In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**Is Zelensky A Christian**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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