

published in Bulgarian from 1508 until 1878 has been recently published by Nikolay Theodosiev.³⁶

³⁶ N. Theodosiev, *Katalog na bulgarskite pechatni knigi 1508-1878* (Sofia, 2007).

BOOK NOTES:

The highly respected Glaube in der 2. Welt (Faith in the 2nd World) regularly carries short book reviews, mainly German speaking scholarship. Here are short notes from issues between Dec. 2007 and May 2008.

Hans-Christian Diedrich, "Wohin sollen wir gehen..." - *Der Weg der Christen durch die sowjetische Religionsverfolgung*. [Where shall we go... - The Way of the Christians during Soviet Repression of Religion]. Russische Kirchengeschichte der 20. Jh.s in ökumenischer Perspektive. Erlangen: Martin-Luther-Verlag, 2007. 571pp. ISBN 978-3-87513-158-4.

Author of a solid history of the rise of pro-Protestants in the Russian empire, written while he was Lutheran pastor in the GDR, followed by numerous other publications on Orthodoxy, here he presents a comprehensive survey of the tribulations and ways of survival of the Russian Orthodox, Lutherans, Catholics and free churches (neo-Protestants). The survey is divided into 8 periods of 12 years each, presented sympathetically from an ecumenical perspective.

Jürgen Henkel, *Einführung in Geschichte und kirchliches Leben der Rumänischen Orthodoxen Kirche*. [Introduction into the church life and history of the Rumanian Orthodox Church]. Bd. 6 of Forum Orthodoxe Theologie. Berlin: LIT Verlag, 2007. 202pp.

Brings together articles and documents that Henkel published between 1999 and 2006. A reliable historical overview, Henkel arguing that this second largest Orthodox church in Europe (after the Russian) experienced renewal in all spheres after 1989. By 1992 all but 1% of the population had claimed to be Christian, that is, not a secular world, but a highly politicized church.

Tamara Grdzeldze, Martin George, Lukas Vischer, eds. *Witness Through Troubled times. A History of the Orthodox church of Georgia 1811 to the Present*. London: Bennett & Bloom, 2006, 272pp.

Eight essays by Georgian scholars, using Georgian sources, providing much new information. A story of centuries of tribulation yet also repeated new energy for renewal. - Co-Editor Walter Sawatsky