

The Relevance of Russian Religious Philosophy Today

BY CLEMENA ANTONOVA AND IAN SOSKA

The movement within Russian religious philosophy, defined by the adherence of its followers to the concept of *svyatost'* (translated here as "holy unity") goes back to the Slavophile philosophers in the 19th century and, then via Vladimir Soloviev, influenced the works of the Holy Fathers, Troitskoye, Pavel Florensky, Sergei Bulgakov, V.I. Ern, etc. at the beginning of the 20th century. The concept was used to cover a wide range of phenomena—the relationship between subject and object, between immanent and transcendent, etc. What we will be interested in here are the implications of this concept in the sense of the unity of faith and reason, of religion and secularism.

As many at the turn of the century, the Russians felt that they were living through a "crisis of modernity." Some were passionately convinced that the crisis was the result of the failure of the Enlightenment project of modernity and of the mainstream of Western philosophy, associated with it. The main fault was found with the false opposition of Western thought, as exemplified by the Kantian distinction between-transcendent and-phenomenon and the more general opposition between religious and secular reason. Probably the main contribution of the Russian project lay in opening Christianity to modernity by drawing attention to the complex relationship between religion and secularism.

The contemporary relevance of *svyatost'*

As Charles Taylor and others have shown, the strict opposition between secular and religious reason is a phenomenon typical of the modern West and foreign to other cultural and intellectual traditions. Moreover, it is an opposition that is profoundly misleading since there is a religious genealogy to many of the modern ideas that we tend to accept as exclusively secular. As Habermas said in his dialogue with Joseph Ratzinger in 2004, there is a need for "philosophical self-reflection with regard to its own religious-metaphysical origins."¹

The notion that modernity is the result of the secularization of Christian ideas was voiced most provocatively by Nietzsche in the late 19th century. Nietzsche's observation that "the democratic movement in the substance of the Christian movement" was certainly not meant as a compliment to either democracy or Christianity. More recently, Charles Taylor's award-winning *A Secular Age* (2007) tells the story of the rise of secularism from spirit of



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Belgium within Latin Christianity in the Late Middle Ages, while Michel Foucault shows that there is a "metaphysical, theological core of the modern project" and that religion plays a central role in "the formation of the idea of modernity."²

What comes across in contemporary secularization theories is that they are usually done from within a Western intellectual tradition. The Russian material is almost entirely missing. At the same time, the very absence in Russia of some of the defining moments of the Western secularization process—the Renaissance, the Reformation, the Counter-Reformation, the Enlightenment—means that the interrelationship among religion, secularism, and modernity was much more strongly intertwined than in the Western case (religion). Contemporary authors in the field of secularization theory may find natural allies among the Russian modernists.³

¹ Habermas, J. and Ratzinger, J., *The Dialogue of Secularism: The Reason and Faith in Dialogue*, pp. 24–25.
² Taylor, C., *Secular Age* (Oxford and Princeton, NJ: Harvard and Princeton University Press, 2007), pp. 11–12.
³ Antonova, C., *The Theological Origins of Modernity* (Chicago and London, 2008), p. 230.

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Much of post-secular thought derives from Carl Schmitt's thesis that political concepts are secularized theological concepts.⁴ However, it is also true that many—if not most—theological concepts developed through a secularization of the philosophical ones. The influence of Aristotle on Thomas Aquinas is not the only example. Plotinus, Plato or earlier Greek

Eurasia in Global Dialogue Program (EiGD)

On January 23, 2020, the Eurasia in Global Dialogue program of the WMF organized a joint lecture on the topic of "Religion and Revolution: New Prospects of Modernity in Early 20th-Century Russia" by Clemena Antonova and Ian Soska (Editor in Practice, Eurasia College, Geneva), moderated by Vladimir Gerasim (Director of Political Science, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio). The starting hypothesis was that while contemporary developments in religious culture and in the West, East and South are usually studied separately, religious traditions and cultures are increasingly becoming engaged with what Dostoevsky had called the same "accursedness."⁵ The contributors to Clemena Antonova and Ian Soska focus on the Western concept of the unity of secular and religious reason and its relevance to contemporary secularization theory.

through its proximity to Eastern Roman Empire.

Marx as a Christian philosopher?

Marxism is sometimes characterized as a secularized version of Christian theology with future communism being an equivalent of Heavenly Kingdom. Marxism operates with the same linear concept of time that Christianity implies in its progress from Creation, through Original Sin, the Fall, redemption and the future Second Coming of Christ. Communist revolution can be viewed as a kind of apocalypse and Final Judgement (at least for the bourgeoisie). There is, however, a key difference: Marxism is arguing for a radical immanence. While Jesus insisted that "Kingdom is not of this world" (John 18:36), Marx, following Feuerbach, declared a war on the transcendent, urging people to change their condition and relations in this very world.⁶ The origin of Marxist materialist framework is classical non-Christian, the doctoral dissertation of Karl Marx, engaged with the philosophy of Epicurus and Democritus, not Tertius of Avila nor Meister Eckhart.

What relevance may the post-secular critique of modernity have in the East? The histories of modernity—and the Enlightenment—

have been different in East and West. Bruce Latour claimed that "we have never been modern" and—ironically—an Eastern European intellectual could state exactly the same, but in a very different sense. While Latour demonstrates that the West has never lived up to its own assumptions, especially in the ambition of separating various spheres of social reality ("secularization"), the attempts to introduce such separations in the East—for instance the separation of state and church—were either minimalist or short-lived. Technically, the very terms "post-secular" do not apply to the situation of Eastern Europe, because it never went through a successful secularization. This is a basic fact determining current political debates and social developments. Both Poland and the United Kingdom are dominated by populism, however the British populists are not obsessed with stripping women of the right to control their bodies by totally banning abortion. Thus, any critique of modernity and the Enlightenment in the East risks slipping into the reactionary camp.

The holy and the institutional

When it comes to the actual functioning of societies, institutions play a bigger role than philosophical concepts or theories do. The translation of any religious teaching into political practice is not given by the content of these teachings alone, but by their interpretations, control by governments and religious institutions. The actions of these actors often bear no resemblance to the ideas conveyed in religious writings.

During the Sermon on the Mount Jesus allegedly affirmed: "Do not resist the one who is evil. But if anyone slaps you on the right cheek, turn to him the other also" (Matthew 5:39–42). How does one infer the Inquisition and the Crusades from such a prize of pacifism? Surely, some theological trick devised by Vatican theologians resulted that smothering contradictions, while, at the same time, it must have responded a lot of intellectual dishonesty and had with:

⁴ See C. Schmitt, *Political Theology: Four Chapters on the Concept of Sovereignty* (Chicago, 1985), p. 28.
⁵ See English E., *Imagined Revolution and End of Classical German Philosophy* (Oxford, 2007), pp. 1–2.
⁶ See Latour, B., *On the Way Down: How Modernity Became Modern* (Cambridge, Mass., 2002).

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Russian Religious Philosophy Selected Aspects

Sebastian Brünink



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roots leaves and stems helping support the plant and transporting water food and nutrients throughout plants vascular tissue helps seed plants to live on land by phloem