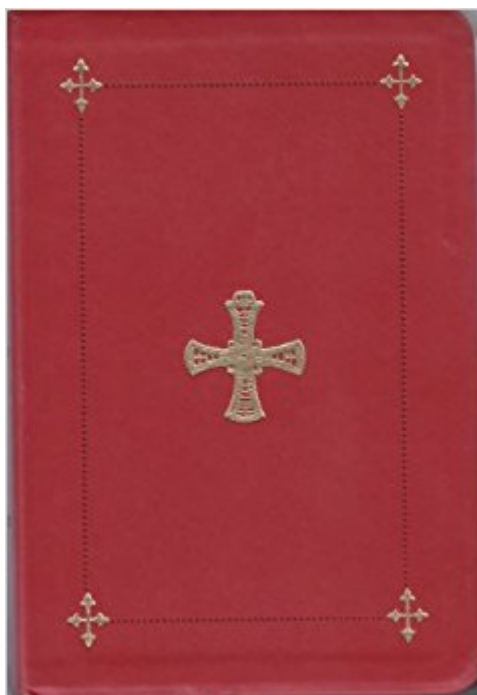


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# **The Book Of Common Prayer: The Administration Of The Sacraments And Other Rites And Ceremonies Of The Church In The English Parochial Tradition, According To Orthodox Catholic Usage**



## Synopsis

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Beautiful book. It is interesting, since it is a blend of Anglo-Catholic with '28 PrayerBook, and some judicious Roman Catholic elements. Western Orthodoxy is a fabulous beast (like the phoenix). Some aspects, such as the additions to the prayers (introits, etc.) are distracting, and I believe, would be superfluous and distracting in a service (I find them to be useless during personal prayer). The RC approach of add, add, add, I would resist (and of course, the Eastern Church does as well). Anglicanism, at its best, allowed for rejuvenating silence and reserve. But that has been left behind

here, and I respect that.

This book is a gift to those pursuing Western Orthodox worship or for those who favor a more traditional approach to liturgy. Our congregation uses the American Missal published by Lancelot Andrewes Press. This is the perfect companion for the missal, especially for use of the liturgy of St. Tikhon of Moscow.

Get your prayer life in order....and soul too!

This classic work should be used every day and Sundays by all Western Rite Orthodox and continuing Anglicans whose liturgy and devotions follow the American Missal and 1928 BCP. Be advised, as per the nice "Introduction": First, "This particular edition reflects Orthodox usages. For example, the [N-C] Creed is recited without the "Filioque" clause". And second, "It has no official appropriation and is not a publication of any Diocese, Church, Synod, Convocation or Parliament". Do keep in mind that there are two (2) editions. The original leather 2009 First Edition and then the hardback 2010 2nd Corrected Printing. The two are nearly identical inside, so there really is not much to be gained by having both. About the only major substantive difference, besides the binding, is the Table of Easter. In the 1st Ed. there is one table covering the years 1900-2199, which calculates Pascha according to the "Paschalion of the Orthodox Church" (Eastern calculation, new calendar). In the 2nd printing there are two tables. Both run from 2009-2107. The first is based on the "Byzantine Paschalion" (Eastern calculation, new calendar) while the second is from the "Gregorian Paschalium" (Western calculation). Anyone who is at all familiar with any of the Anglican Communion Books of Common Prayer (e.g., English 1662, American 1928, American 1979, etc.) will feel at home with this. About the only thing it lacks are the 39 Articles (unnecessary for an Orthodox work) and a catechism. But this work has nearly everything. The Psalter (though missing Psalm 151). Both Morning Prayer & Evening Prayer, as well as Prime and Sext. And Compline. It has the Propers for the Seasons and the Saints. And within these Propers has the Introit, Collect, Epistle, Gradual/Tract, Gospel, Offertory, Communion, and Post-communion (sadly lacking just the Secret). The liturgy is the Orthodox Liturgy of St. Tikhon, which is a modified 1928 BCP/American Missal. This means there is a slight modification of the Eucharistic canon (to make the epiclesis more prominent) as well as various invocations of the saints. And the Eastern pre-communion prayer: "I believe, O Lord, and I confess...." All of the sacramental offices are here (including Baptism/Confirmation, Penance, Matrimony), the General Confession, the Litany, Bidding Prayers,

Family Prayers, the OT Canticles, Ash Wednesday Penitential Office, Prayers & Thanksgivings (for various occasions), and even the Athanasian Creed! And in the Appendices there are the extensive Calendar, the Daily Lectionary, Opening Sentences, six (6) historic Eucharistic Canons (the Roman Canon, the 1549 BCP Canon, the 1928 BCP Canon, 1929 Scottish BCP Canon, 1954 South African BCP Canon, and 1962 Canadian BCP Canon), and Guides to both the Liturgy and the Daily Office. Note: At many points the appropriate prayers are provided for UK and Commonwealth users whose head of state is the Queen of England.

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