

Chapter 3

Competing Religious Conversions and Re-conversions in Contemporary Mongolia

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Introduction

Religious conversion has always been an important factor in the processes of transmission and globalization of religion. It involves compromise and innovative interpretation, conditioned by the cultural and religious backgrounds of the targeted group and by the proselytizers' methods and reasons for conversionary efforts. A process of religious conversion necessarily involves a certain degree of intercultural exchange that takes place in specific historical, social and cultural settings. In that regard, it is to some degree similar to the process of translation between different modes of expression.

The manner in which an individual or group of people understands a phenomenon of religion influences their way of interpreting and experiencing religious conversion. In the Mongolian socio-cultural milieu, it appears that religious conversion has not merely involved an adoption of a new religious identity, but also an adaptation of a new religious tradition into the existing ethnic identity and spiritual lineage. Traditionally, corresponding terminology for religious conversion was absent in the Mongolian language; such terminology was introduced in the twentieth century under the influence of Christian missionaries among Mongolians. Even in the modern Mongolian language one does not find a single term for conversion or for a convert. A current linguistic interpretation of religious conversion as a crossing of religious boundaries is relatively new in the Mongolian language. This interpretation is based on Christian missionaries' understanding of conversion as an adoption of a new religious identity, which often implies the ideas of turning and changing from the state of sin to repentance, or from heresy to the true faith. In contemporary Mongolian, conversion is expressed by the descriptive phrase 'to change one's doctrine' (*üzel barimtlalaa öөрчлүүлэх*), which is also used to designate a change of one's political views. Similarly, a religious convert is designated by descriptive expressions such as 'a person who entered a different religion' (*öör номд орсон хүн*) or 'a person who became of a different faith' (*öör шүтлэгтэй болсон хүн*).

Throughout history, the Mongolians' attitude toward any religion has been closely related to their practical, immediate concerns such as personal health, health of livestock, material wellbeing, and so on. This made them open to any

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Religious Conversion Ira Katznelson, Miri Rubin, 2016-04-08 Religious conversion a shift in membership from one community of faith to another can take diverse forms in radically different circumstances As the essays in this volume demonstrate conversion can be protracted or sudden voluntary or coerced small scale or large It may be the result of active missionary efforts instrumental decisions or intellectual or spiritual attraction to a different doctrine and practices In order to investigate these multiple meanings and how they may differ across time and space this collection ranges far and wide across medieval and early modern Europe and beyond From early Christian pilgrims to fifteenth century Ethiopia from the Islamisation of the eastern Mediterranean to Reformation Germany the volume highlights salient features and key concepts that define religious conversion particular the Jewish Muslim and Christian experiences By probing similarities and variations continuities and fissures the volume also extends the range of conversion to focus on matters less commonly examined such as competition for the meaning of sacred space changes to bodies patterns of gender and the ways conversion has been understood and narrated by actors and observers In so doing it promotes a layered approach that deepens inquiry by identifying and suggesting constellations of elements that both compose particular instances of conversion and help make systematic comparisons possible by indicating how to ask comparable questions of often vastly different situations

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globalization Recognizing this the studies brought together here serve to develop our understandings of current developments as it critically explores the complex ways in which contemporary contexts of religious pluralism in Asia both enable and are threatened by projects of proselytization *Religion beyond its Private Role in Modern Society* Wim Hofstee, A. van der Kooij, 2013-09-12 The volume *Religion beyond its Private Role in Modern Society* aims at contributing to the debate on the distinction between public and private spheres with regard to the role of religion in modern societies This issue which is inherent to many conceptions regarding social order modernity freedom of conscience and the changing role and function of religion is discussed not only from a social scientific but also from a historical and philosophical point of view The articles dwell on several aspects of the role of religion in different societies in modern times and the overall theme is explored from the perspective of various religious traditions and groups both institutional and non institutional It turns out that the distinction made is difficult to maintain Contributors include Bart Labuschagne Linda Woodhead Niek Brunsveld Dick Douwes Mohammed Ghaly Heleen Murre van den Berg David Novak Alexandros Sakellariou Matthew Tennant Bruno Verbeek Ernestine G E van der Wall William Arfman Stef Aupers Jeroen Boekhoven Meerten B ter Borg and Kees de Groot

The Perception of Christianity as a Rational Religion in Singapore Clive S. Chin, 2017-03-23 This book evaluates the common criticism that Christianity in Asia is westernized Since the 1980s Asian evangelical theologians and missiologists argue that the intrusion of Western theology is responsible for the Western and hence alien expressions of Christianity in Asia Yet in Singapore the number of Christians has increased over the last few decades Empirical evidence demonstrates that younger Chinese Singaporeans convert from Buddhism or Taoism to Christianity partly because they perceive it as a rational religion over Buddhism or Taoism which are viewed as irrational or superstitious Not only do many converts favor Christianity as a rational religion but they do not regard Christianity as a Western religion at the point of their conversion What accounts for those recent developments This study explores the processes of modernization and globalization as important factors impacting religious change in Singapore Personal contextual and structural elements actually influence one's religion of choice In facilitating effective mission one must qualify the use of the categories Asian and Western because religious and cultural boundaries overlap What matters most in missiology is discerning how the gospel of Jesus Christ engages the self understanding and lived realities of ethnic and religious others in diverse cultural settings **The Eastern Church in the Spiritual Marketplace** Amy Slagle, 2011-09-01 Like many Americans the Eastern Orthodox converts in this study are participants in what scholars today refer to as the spiritual marketplace or quest culture of expanding religious diversity and individual choice making that marks the post World War II American religious landscape In this highly readable ethnographic study Slagle explores the ways in which converts clerics and lifelong church members use marketplace metaphors in describing and enacting their religious lives Slagle conducted participant observation and formal semi structured interviews in Orthodox churches in Pittsburgh Pennsylvania and Jackson Mississippi Known among Orthodox

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