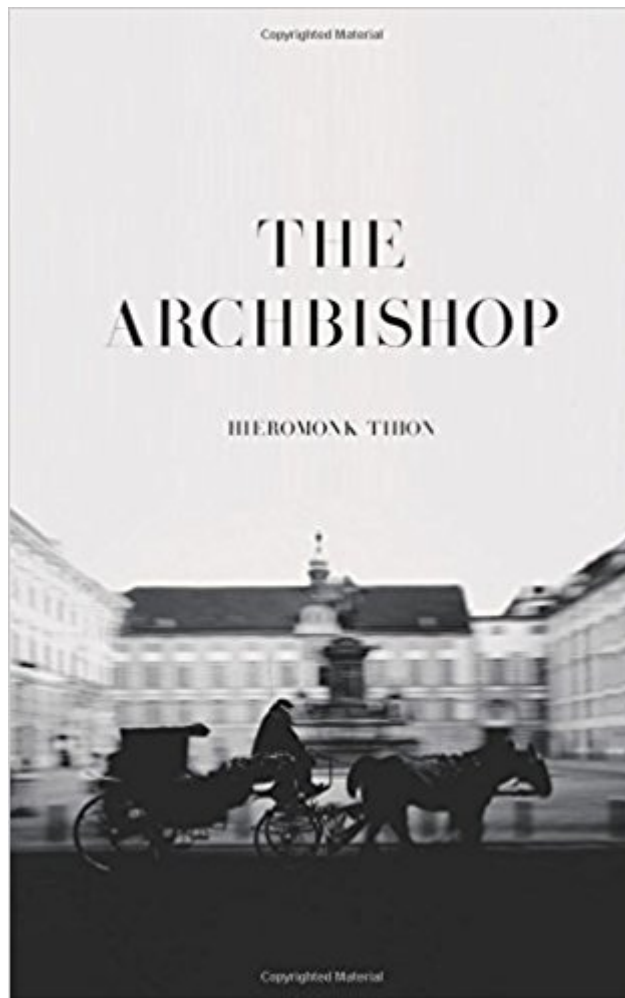


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# The Archbishop



## Synopsis

Updated Edition! At the beginning of the 20th century, before the start of the Bolshevik revolution, a new Archbishop is appointed in a small village, situated on the banks of the Volga river. His mission is to bring the apostolic spirit among priests and believers of the place. But this was not an ordinary place. The Evil never sleeps here. The priests have their own secrets and fears that the Archbishop must discover in order to earn their trust and fulfill his mission. As the Archbishop fights to revive Christ's spirit in the parish, more troubles begin nurturing within the clergy itself. They need help. But if the heavens don't answer their prayers, what could an Archbishop do? Beautifully written, *The Archbishop*, by Hieromonk Tihon, is a famous book in Russia. Like many other extraordinary books of Orthodoxy, it too landed under the steamroller of the communist censorship. Now, at its third edition in English, *The Archbishop* enjoys a favorable welcoming not only by the faithful laity but also by the clergy.

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## Customer Reviews

Although written in a fictional style, the characters in this novel come alive as real persons with struggles that can only be resolved in and through Christ, but this takes perseverance, openness to change, repentance, gentleness, love, and above all humility. The Archbishop is a person who most likely really existed and who tried to change Russia's heart and soul before the soviet takeover in 1917.

I love Orthodox literature, but for some reason this one wasn't the best I've read. It did have some interesting points of view regarding Russian culture and how it differs from Western Culture.

Kept me wanting more. Recommend highly to everyone. This is a very good book at times you want to stand and cheer

This short book is loaded with insights and twists and turns. In a search for real Christianity this book will show you the way!

I found this book to be beautifully written, with a clear message for those in doubt and despair.

I haven't finished reading "The Archbishop" yet but need to update my original low rating, which was based on that first (rather long) free sample. Since corrections were made I was eager to buy and read it. The story obviously has riches--accessible to me now, with only occasional stumbling blocks to distract this former teacher. When I'm able to finish reading the book, I'll consider upgrading to five stars. (Personal limitations have slowed life for me.) As content of the story becomes more riveting, it overcomes all else. I recommend "The Archbishop" today. Original review: Where to start with the free sample? I couldn't engage with the story while sorting out punctuation errors, particularly errors in dialogue, and even more particularly dialogue within dialogue. Real groaners there. Capitalization errors, typos, and even one strike-over correction were also distractions. Moreover, the word "Holy" was spelled correctly just one time. Seven times it was spelled "Holly." Despite the hurdles, I saw several amateurish problems in the story-telling process. However the interesting premise would have made me somewhat forgiving, inviting me to read on--if only I could have managed to engage with a story that is burdened by so many errors. Unaccountably. one reviewer--of a print copy--praised the writing of "The Archbishop." Could it be that some \*expert\* line editor's exceedingly hard work just didn't make it to the kindle version? Not worth my buying a print copy to find out.

Great book. Must-read

The Archbishop by Monk Tohin is a great read. I highly recommend it to all. Inside, reader will find a journey full of emotions that we all go through in our lives. The characters play an important part that show readers what is really happening and what we can do. A priest finds himself with nothing but

trouble when he takes pity on a young couple. His burdens keep adding to the point that he loses his way...until he meets another priest. One that by looks would seem to act much above the poorer priest. Yet, Monk Tihon surprises me when the exact opposite happened. I was just as surprised as the poorer priest. Sympathy was instantly felt for the priest with all the troubles. His heart laced with fear, anger, and sadness. The Archbishop is engaging, compelling, and brilliantly written. A spiritual guidance that was raw, honest, interesting. I found it captivating. Readers can easily relate to the characters and their troubles. Overall, I highly recommend this literary title to all.

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