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The New Nuns Amy L. Koehlinger, 2007-04-30 In the 1960s a number of Catholic women in the U S abandoned traditional apostolic works to experiment with new and often unprecedented forms of service among non Catholics Koehlinger explores this phenomenon through close examination of one of its most visible forms the experience of white sisters working in African American communities

The Transforming Power of the Nuns Mary Peckham Magray, 1998 Mary Peckham Magray argues that the Irish Catholic cultural revolution in the nineteenth century was effected not only by male elites as previous scholarship has claimed but also by the most overlooked and underestimated women in Ireland the nuns Once thought to be merely passive servants of the male clerical hierarchy women s religious orders were in fact at the very center of the creation of a devout Catholic culture in Ireland Often well educated articulate and evangelical nuns were much more social and ambitious than traditional stereotypical views have held They used their wealth and their authority to effect changes in both the religious practices and daily activity of the larger Irish Catholic population and by doing so Magray argues deserve a far larger place in the Irish historical record than they have previously been accorded Magray s innovative work challenges some of the most widely held assumptions of social history in nineteenth century Ireland It will be of interest to scholars and students of Irish history religious history women s studies and sociology

English Benedictine nuns in exile in the seventeenth century Laurence Lux-Sterritt, 2017-03-24 This study of English Benedictine nuns is based upon a wide variety of original manuscripts including chronicles death notices clerical instructions texts of spiritual guidance but also the nuns own collections of notes It highlights the tensions between the contemplative ideal and the nuns personal experiences illustrating the tensions between theory and practice in the ideal of being dead to the world It shows how Benedictine convents were both cut off and enclosed yet very much in touch with the religious and political developments at home but also proposes a different approach to the history of nuns with a study of emotions and the senses in the cloister delving into the textual analysis of the nuns personal and communal documents to explore aspect of a lived spirituality when the body which so often hindered the spirit at times enabled spiritual experience

Nuns Silvia Evangelisti, 2008 Silvia Evangelisti presents the story of the women who have lived in religious communities from the dawn of the modern age onwards their ideals and achievements frustrations and failures and their attempts to reach out to the society around them

Rebellious Nuns Margaret Chowning, 2006 Nuns are hardly associated with rebellion and turmoil However convents have often been the scenes of conflict and the author has discovered documents that allow an intimate look at two crises that destroyed a convent in Mexico Chowning highlights the complicated dynamics of having committed your life to God and community

Predatory Nuns Brian Titley, 2022-06-08 Since the first scandals broke in the mid 1980s the sexual misconducts of priests have cost the Catholic Church in America more than 4 billion in compensation settlements and incalculable damage to its reputation Although their crimes have attracted far less attention predatory nuns have also caused

harm The depredations of these nuns took place in convent novitiates orphanages boarding schools for Native Americans and in Catholic schools both elementary and secondary Their victims male and female ranged in age from six year olds to young adults This book focuses on the criminal behavior of North American nuns and the responses from church leadership Mothers superior were outspoken in their refusal to accept responsibility for the crimes committed under their watch and their inclination was to close ranks and protect the predators endangering many children and young people in the process The complainants on the other hand were considered nuisances to be pushed aside with the least amount of exposure and expense possible Straightforward and informative this text begins by exploring the nuns vow of chastity and its relationship with human sexuality followed by dozens of case studies detailing the sexual abuse that nuns committed in various settings

Escaped Nuns Cassandra L. Yacovazzi, 2018-08-21 Just five weeks after its publication in January 1836 Awful Disclosures of the Hotel Dieu Nunnery billed as an escaped nun s shocking expos of convent life had already sold more than 20 000 copies The book detailed gothic style horror stories of licentious priests and abusive mothers superior tortured nuns and novices and infanticide By the time the book was revealed to be a fiction and the author Maria Monk an imposter it had already become one of the nineteenth century s best selling books In antebellum America only one book Uncle Tom s Cabin outsold it The success of Monk s book was no fluke but rather a part of a larger phenomenon of anti Catholic propaganda riots and nativist politics The secrecy of convents stood as an oblique justification for suspicion of Catholics and the campaigns against them which were intimately connected with cultural concerns regarding reform religion immigration and in particular the role of women in the Republic At a time when the term female virtue pervaded popular rhetoric the image of the veiled nun represented a threat to the established American ideal of womanhood Unable to marry she was instead a captive of a foreign foe a fallen woman a white slave and a foolish virgin In the first half of the nineteenth century ministers vigilantes politicians and writers male and female forged this image of the nun locking arms against convents The result was a far reaching antebellum movement that would shape perceptions of nuns and women more broadly in America Nuns in Popular Culture Marcus K. Harmes, Meredith A. Harmes, 2024-08-14 Films and television programs about nuns women in a religious order are among the most successful and popular we watch from old favorites like The Sound of Music to recent smash hits like Call the Midwife and Mrs Davis This new collection studies the fascinating and often controversial ways nuns have been portrayed in popular media such as warriors career women and agents of supernatural horror Specialist contributors in popular culture study more than a century of works from around the globe in genres as diverse as musicals horror films and even heavy metal music videos The Mystic Nuns of Colonial Colombia RoseAnna Mueller, 2025-04-03 This work explores the religious experiences of five cloistered nuns in Bogota and Tunja New Granada present day Colombia during the 17th and 18th centuries Nuns played an important part in a multiethnic colonial society where convents were sites of financial and political power Their writing inspired their religious communities and lay citizens and exhibited clear

influence of art music and literature Included here are the first English translations of several texts and the literary criticism of Colombian scholars The spiritual biographies of Johanna de San Esteban and Maria Gertrudis de Santa Ines considered to be models of piety were written by their confessors Francisca Josefa de Castillo y Guevara Madre Castillo and Jeronima Nava y Saavedra as consecrated brides of Christ wrote about their relationship with Jesus in their own words Maria de Jesus a white veiled sister was ordered to write by her confessor This book includes the first English translations of several texts and the literary criticism of Colombian scholars Nuns and Reform Art in Early Modern Venice Benjamin Paul, 2017-07-05 Decorated by Giovanni Buonconsiglio Jacopo Tintoretto Palma il Giovane Sebastiano Ricci and Giambattista Tiepolo the church of the former Benedictine female monastery Santi Cosma e Damiano occupies an outstanding position in Venice The author of this study argues that from its foundation in 1481 to its dissolution in 1805 Santi Cosma e Damiano was a reform convent and that its nuns employed art and architecture as a means to actively express their specific religious concerns While on the one hand focusing on the basis of extensive archival research on the reconstruction of the history and construction of the convent this study's larger concern is with the religious reform movement its ideas concerning art and architecture and with the convent as a space for female self realization in early modern Venice **Masterless Mistresses** Emily Clark, 2007 During French colonial rule in Louisiana nuns from the French Company of Saint Ursula came to New Orleans and educated women and girls in literacy numeracy and the Catholic faith By incorporating their story into the history of early America this work exposes the limits of the republican model of national unity **Contemporary Coptic Nuns** Pieternella van Doorn-Harder, 1995 A rare and engaging encounter with Egyptian cloistresses Contemporary Coptic Nuns reveals a world rarely seen by outsiders the world of nuns who worship and serve as part of the largest community of indigenous Christians in the Middle East One of the few people unaffiliated with the Egyptian Coptic Orthodox Church to observe these women Pieternella van Doorn Harder offers a compelling portrait of the nuns who devote their lives to this conservative faith Van Doorn Harder traces the current vitality of the Coptic monastic tradition to a church wide renaissance of the mid twentieth century She credits Coptic mother superiors with harnessing the revival's energy to usher in an era of expanded opportunity for Egyptian Christian women At that time they transformed convents into centers of Coptic faith and culture and began providing pastoral educational and medicinal services to the community In depicting the nuns daily lives van Doorn Harder describes their work their role in the Coptic resurgence their influence on the Coptic laity and their position in the larger Islamic society In presenting their spiritual lives she attests to the vigor of their prayer fasting and devotions as well as to their spiritual gifts which include clairvoyance intercession and healing **The Nuns of Port Royal** Mary E. Lowndes, 1909 *The Habit* Elizabeth Kuhns, 2005-04-19 Curiosity about nuns and their distinctive clothing is almost as old as Catholicism itself The habit intrigues the religious and the nonreligious alike from medieval maidens to contemporary schoolboys to feminists and other social critics The first book to explore the symbolism of this attire The Habit

presents a visual gallery of the diverse forms of religious clothing and explains the principles and traditions that inspired them More than just an eye opening study of the symbolic significance of starched wimples dark dresses and flowing veils The Habit is an incisive engaging portrait of the roles nuns have and do play in the Catholic Church and in ministering to the needs of society From the clothing seen in an eleventh century monastery to the garb worn by nuns on picket lines during the 1960s habits have always been designed to convey a specific image or ideal The habits of the Benedictines and the Dominicans for example were specifically created to distinguish women who consecrated their lives to God other habits reflected the sisters desire to blend in among the people they served The brown Carmelite habit was rarely seen outside the monastery wall while the Flying Nun turned the white winged cornette of the Daughters of Charity into a universally recognized icon And when many religious abandoned habits in the 1960s and 70s it stirred a debate that continues today Drawing on archival research and personal interviews with nuns all over the United States Elizabeth Kuhns examines some of the gender and identity issues behind the controversy and brings to light the paradoxes the habit represents For some it epitomizes oppression and obsolescence for others it embodies the ultimate beauty and dignity of the vocation Complete with extraordinary photographs including images of the nineteenth century nuns silk bonnets to the simple gray dresses of the Sisters of Social Service this evocative narrative explores the timeless symbolism of the habit and traces its evolution as a visual reflection of the changes in society [The New Nuns](#) Sister Charles Borromeo Muckenhirn,1967 *Being a Buddhist Nun* Kim Gutschow,2009-07-01 This book is the first ethnography of Tibetan Buddhist society from the perspective of its nuns Gutschow lived for over three years among them collecting their stories observing them and studying their lives This picture of the little known culture provides valuable insight into the relationship between women and religion in South Asia today

Nuns' Chronicles and Convent Culture in Renaissance and Counter-Reformation Italy K. J. P. Lowe,2003-12-04 This well illustrated and innovative book analyses convent culture in sixteenth century Italy through the medium of three unpublished nuns chronicles It uses a comparative methodology of connected differences to examine the intellectual and imaginative achievement of these nuns and to investigate how they fashioned and preserved individual and convent identities by writing chronicles The chronicles themselves reveal many examples of nuns agency especially with regard to cultural creativity and show that convent traditions determined cultural priorities and specialisms and dictated the contours of convent ceremonial life *Advice for Monks and Nuns* Lama Yeshe,Lama Zopa Rinpoche,2014-01-01 You can find an eBook version of this title on Google Play In these talks Lama Yeshe and Lama Zopa Rinpoche explain the great benefits of practicing Dharma as an ordained person how to keep the ordination pure the purpose of the monastic community how to live together as monks and nuns and much more The necessity for the lay community to support the Sangha is also made clear and not only monks and nuns but lay practitioners too will gain much by reading this booklet This book is made possible by kind supporters of the Archive who like you appreciate how we make these teachings available in so many ways including

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Hills,2004-01-25 Invisible City vividly portrays the religious world of seventeenth century Naples a city of familial and internecine rivalries of religious devotion and intense urban politics of towering structures built to house the virgin daughters of the aristocracy Helen Hills demonstrates how the architecture of the convents and the nuns bodies they housed existed both in parallel and in opposition to one another She discusses these women as subjects of enclosure as religious women and as art patrons but also as powerful agents whose influence extended beyond the convent walls **The Life of Nuns** Henrike Lähnemann,Eva Schlotheuber,2024-06-21 In the Middle Ages half of those who chose the religious life were women yet historians have overlooked entire generations of educated feisty capable and enterprising nuns condemning them to the dusty silence of the archives What though were their motives for entering a convent and what was their daily routine behind its walls like How did they think live and worship both as individuals and as a community How did they maintain contact with the families and communities they had left behind Henrike L hneemann and Eva Schlotheuber offer readers a vivid insight into the largely unknown lives and work of religious women in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Using previously inaccessible personal diaries and letters as well as tapestries painting architecture and music the authors show that the nuns were in fact an active even influential part of medieval society They functioned as role models and engaged in spirited dialogue with other convents with the citizens of their home towns and with the local nobility Full of self confidence they organised their demanding daily lives ran their complex convent economies as successful businesses offered girls a comprehensive theological musical and practical education produced magnificent manuscripts ministered to the convent sick and dying with homemade medicines and to family and friends with advice Initially and fiercely they resisted the Reformation only for some of the convents to survive as Protestant women s foundations to this day Now for the first time in centuries this account by Henrike L hneemann and Eva Schlotheuber allows the voices of these remarkable women to be heard outside the cloister and to invite us into their world

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