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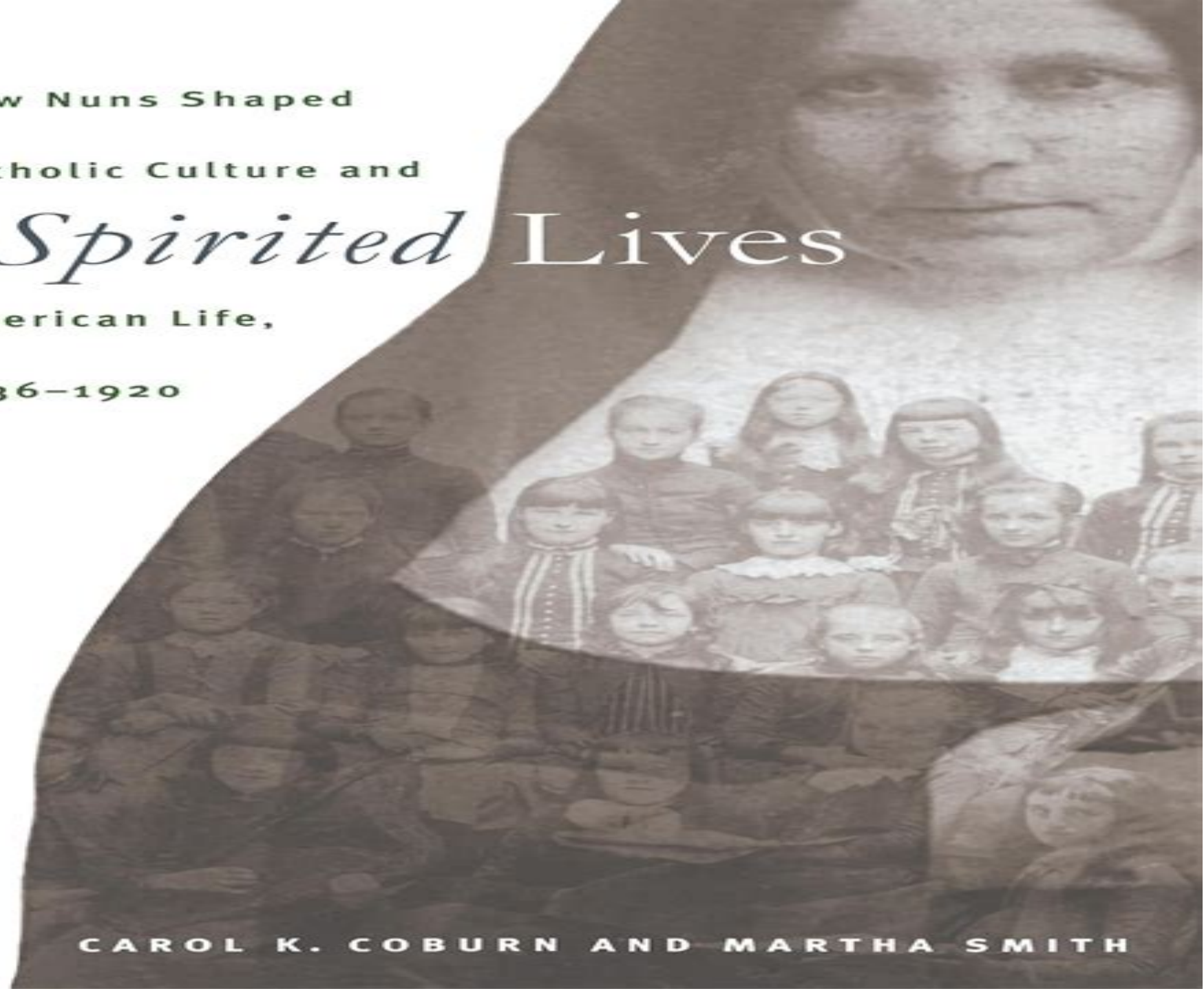
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Spirited Lives Carol Coburn, Martha Smith, 1999 *Spirited Lives How Nuns Shaped Catholic Culture and American Life 1836 1920* Spirited Lives Carol K. Coburn, Martha Smith, 2005-10-12 Made doubly marginal by their gender and by their religion American nuns have rarely been granted serious scholarly attention Instead their lives and achievements have been obscured by myths or distorted by stereotypes Placing nuns into the mainstream of American religious and women s history for the first time *Spirited Lives* reveals their critical impact on the development of Catholic culture and ultimately the building of American society Focusing on the Sisters of St Joseph of Carondelet one of the largest and most diverse American sisterhoods Carol Coburn and Martha Smith explore how nuns directly influenced the lives of millions of Americans both Catholic and non Catholic through their work in schools hospitals orphanages and other social service institutions Far from functioning as passive handmaidens for Catholic clergy and parishes nuns created financed and administered these institutions struggling with and at times resisting male secular and clerical authority A rich and multifaceted narrative *Spirited Lives* illuminates the intersection of gender religion and power in nineteenth and early twentieth century America

Say Little, Do Much Sioban Nelson, 2010-11-24 In the nineteenth century more than a third of American hospitals were established and run by women with religious vocations In *Say Little Do Much* Sioban Nelson casts light on the work of these women s religious communities According to Nelson the popular view that nursing invented itself in the second half of the nineteenth century is historically inaccurate and dismissive of the major advances in the care of the sick as a serious and skilled activity an activity that originated in seventeenth century France with Vincent de Paul s Daughters of Charity In this comparative contextual and critical work Nelson demonstrates how modern nursing developed from the complex interplay of the Catholic emancipation in Britain and Ireland the resurgence of the Irish Church the Irish diaspora and the mass migrations of the German Italian and Polish Catholic communities to the previously Protestant strongholds of North America and mainland Britain In particular Nelson follows the nursing Daughters of Charity through the French Revolution and the Second Empire documenting the relationship that developed between the French nursing orders and the Irish Catholic Church during this period This relationship she argues was to have major significance for the development of nursing in the English speaking world

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

Women's Roles in Twentieth-Century America Martha May, 2009-05-14 The twentieth century was a time of great transformation in the roles of American women Women have always worked and raised families but theoretically the world opened up to them with new opportunities to participate fully in society from voting to controlling their reproductive cycle to running a Fortune 500 company This content rich overview of women's roles in the modern age is a must have for every library to fill the gap in resources about women's lives Students and general readers will trace the development of American women of different classes and ethnicities in education the home the law politics religion work and the arts from the Progressive Era to the new millennium The twentieth century was a time of great transformation in the roles of American women Women have always worked and raised families but theoretically the world opened up to them with new opportunities to participate fully in society from voting to controlling their reproductive cycle to running a Fortune 500 company This content rich overview of women's roles in the modern age is a must have for every library to fill the gap in resources about women's lives Students and general readers will trace the development of American women of different classes and ethnicities in education the home the law politics religion work and the arts from the Progressive Era to the new millennium Each narrative chapter covers a crucial topic in women's lives and encapsulates the twentieth century growth and changes Women's participation in the workforce with its challenges opportunities and gains is the focus of Chapter 1 The developing role of women and the family taking into consideration consumerism and feminism is the subject of Chapter 2 Chapter 3 explores women and pop culture and the arts their roles as creators and subjects Chapter 4 covers education from the early century's access to higher education until today's female hyperachiever Chapter 5 discusses women and government from winning the vote through the battle for the Equal Rights Amendment to Women's Lib and public office holding Chapter 6 addresses women and the law their rights their use of the law their practice of it and court cases affecting them The final chapter overviews women and religious participation and roles in various denominations An historical introduction timeline photos and selected bibliography round out the coverage

The Catholic Labyrinth Peter McDonough, 2013-08-08 At the heart of Catholicism's resistance to change in the U S is the equation of hierarchical authority with traditional gender roles especially the subordination of women This book traces the variably confrontational and incremental strategies of advocacy groups as they struggle to reconcile an age old culture with the onslaughts of modernity

American Catholics Leslie Woodcock Tentler, 2020-01-01 A sweeping history of American Catholicism from the arrival of the first Spanish missionaries to the present Tentler does justice to James Joyce's quip that Catholicism means here comes everybody This is the story of

everybody lay people sisters priests who was part of the church in the United States a story insightfully analyzed and admirably told A definitive synthesis James M O Toole author of *The Faithful* This comprehensive survey of Catholic history in what became the United States spans nearly five hundred years from the arrival of the first Spanish missionaries to the present Distinguished historian Leslie Tentler explores lay religious practice and the impact of clergy on Catholic life and culture as she seeks to answer the question What did it mean to be a good Catholic at particular times and in particular places In its focus on Catholics participation in American politics and Catholic intellectual life this book includes in depth discussions of Catholics race and the Civil War Catholics and public life in the twentieth century and Catholic education and intellectual life Shedding light on topics of recent interest such as the role of Catholic women in parish and community life Catholic reproductive ethics regarding birth control and the Catholic church sex abuse crisis this engaging history provides an up to date account of the history of American Catholicism *Preaching with Their Lives* Margaret M. McGuinness, Jeffrey M. Burns, 2020-11-03 This volume tells the little known story of the Dominican Family priests sisters brothers contemplative nuns and lay people and integrates it into the history of the United States Starting after the Civil War the book takes a thematic approach through twelve essays examining Dominican contributions to the making of the modern United States by exploring parish ministry preaching health care education social and economic justice liturgical renewal and the arts missionary outreach and contemplative prayer ongoing internal formation and renewal and models of sanctity It charts the effects of the United States on Dominican life as well as the Dominican contribution to the larger U S history When the country was engulfed by wave after wave of immigrants and cities experienced unchecked growth Dominicans provided educational institutions community social and religious centers and health care and social services When epidemic disease hit various locales Dominicans responded with nursing care and spiritual sustenance As the United States became more complex and social inequities appeared Dominicans cried out for social and economic justice Amidst the ugliness and social dislocation of modern society Dominicans offered beauty through the liturgical arts the fine arts music drama and film all designed to enrich the culture Through it all the Dominicans cultivated their own identity as well undergoing regular self examination and renewal **The Nativist Movement in America** Katie Oxx, 2013-07-15 By the mid nineteenth century anti Catholicism had become a central conflict in America Fueling the dissent were Protestant groups dedicated to maintaining what they understood to be the Christian vision and spirit of the founding fathers Afraid of the religious and moral impact of Catholics they advocated for stricter laws in order to maintain the Protestant predominance of America Of particular concern to some of these native born citizens or nativists were Roman Catholic immigrants whose increasing presence and perceived allegiance to the pope alarmed them *The Nativist Movement in American History* draws attention to the religious dimensions of nativism Concentrating on the mid nineteenth century and examining the anti Catholic violence that erupted along the East Coast Katie Oxx historicizes the burning of an Ursuline convent in Charlestown Massachusetts the Bible Riots in

Philadelphia and the theft and destruction of the Pope's Stone in Washington D C In a concise narrative together with trial transcripts and newspaper articles poems and personal narratives the author introduces the nativist movement to students illuminating the history of exclusion and these formative clashes between religious groups Excommunicated from the Union William B. Kurtz,2015-12-01 Concise engaging A superb study of the US Catholic community in the Civil War era Civil War Book Review Anti Catholicism has had a long presence in American history When the Civil War broke out in 1861 many Catholic Americans considered it a chance to prove their patriotism once and for all Exploring how Catholics sought to use their participation in the war to counteract religious and political nativism in the United States Excommunicated from the Union reveals that while the war was an alienating experience for many of the 200 000 Catholics who served they still strove to construct a positive memory of their experiences in order to show that their religion was no barrier to their being loyal American citizens A masterful interrogation of the fusion of faith national crisis and ethnic identity at a critical moment in American history This is a notable and welcome contribution to Catholic Civil War and immigrant history Journal of Southern History Respectability and Reform Tara M. McCarthy,2018-04-02 In the late nineteenth century an era in which women were expanding the influence outside the home Irish American women carved out unique opportunities to serve the needs of their communities For many women this began with a commitment to Irish nationalism In Respectability and Reform McCarthy explores the contributions of a small group of Irish American women in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era who emerged as leaders organizers and activists Profiles of these women suggest not only that Irish American women had a political tradition of their own but also that the diversity of the Irish American community fostered a range of priorities and approaches to activism McCarthy focuses on three movements the Irish nationalist movement the labor movement and the suffrage movement to trace the development of women's political roles Highlighting familiar activists such as Fanny and Anna Parnell as well as many lesser known suffragists McCarthy sheds light on the range of economic and social backgrounds found among the activists She also shows that Irish American women's commitment to social justice persisted from the Land War through the World War I era In unearthing the rich and varied stories of these Irish American women Respectability and Reform deepens our understanding of their intersection with and contribution to the larger context of American women's activism **Persons of Color and Religious at the Same Time** Diane Batts Morrow,2002 Annotation Founded in Baltimore in 1828 the Oblate Sisters of Providence formed the first permanent African American Roman Catholic sisterhood in the United States Exploring the antebellum history of this pioneering sisterhood Batts Morrow demonstrates the centrality of race in the Oblate experience **Handbook of Research on Catholic Higher Education** Kendall Hunt,Ellis A. Joseph,Ronald J. Nuzzi,John O. Geiger,2003-08-01 The Handbook of Research of Catholic Higher Education provides an important and timely overview for scholars and students interested in understanding this important sector of private higher education More importantly it is an important resource for those faculty staff and administrators interested in

shaping the distinctiveness of Catholic colleges and universities The Handbook provides chapters presenting a thematic overview of a particular element of Catholic higher education and in addition provides an extensive bibliography resource of further reading While some of the chapters will appeal to those with specialized interests e g legal affairs finance and community relations the chapters on mission and religious identity history and the documents on Catholic higher education provide an important perspective on the challenges facing Catholic higher education and should be read by everyone involved in Catholic colleges and universities The Handbook of Research of Catholic Higher Education is an important resource for understanding and shaping the distinctiveness of Catholic higher education *Abandoned* Julie Miller, 2008-04 In *Abandoned* Julie Miller offers a fascinating frustrating and often heartbreaking history of a once devastating problem that wracked New York City Filled with anecdotes and personal stories Miller traces the shift in attitudes toward foundlings from ignorance apathy and sometimes pity to recognition of their plight as a sign of urban moral decline in need of systematic intervention Back cover *The Origins of Women's Activism* Anne M. Boylan, 2003-10-15 Tracing the deep roots of women's activism in America Anne Boylan explores the flourishing of women's volunteer associations in the decades following the Revolution She examines the entire spectrum of early nineteenth century women's groups Protestant Catholic and Jewish African American and white middle and working class to illuminate the ways in which race religion and class could bring women together in pursuit of common goals or drive them apart Boylan interweaves analyses of more than seventy organizations in New York and Boston with the stories of the women who founded and led them In so doing she provides a new understanding of how these groups actually worked and how women's associations especially those with evangelical Protestant leanings helped define the gender system of the new republic She also demonstrates as never before how women in leadership positions combined volunteer work with their family responsibilities how they raised and invested the money their organizations needed and how they gained and used political influence in an era when women's citizenship rights were tightly circumscribed *The New Orleans Sisters of the Holy Family* Edward T. Brett, 2012-04-15 The Sisters of the Holy Family founded in New Orleans in 1842 were the first African American Catholics to serve as missionaries This story of their little known missionary efforts in Belize from 1898 to 2008 builds upon their already distinguished work through the Archdiocese of New Orleans of teaching slaves and free people of color caring for orphans and the elderly and tending to the poor and needy Utilizing previously unpublished archival documents along with extensive personal correspondence and interviews Edward T Brett has produced a fascinating account of the 110 year mission of the Sisters of the Holy Family to the Garifuna people of Belize Brett discusses the foundation and growth of the struggling order in New Orleans up to the sisters decision in 1898 to accept a teaching commitment in the Stann Creek District of what was then British Honduras The early history of the British Honduras mission concentrates especially on Mother Austin Jones the superior responsible for expanding the order's work into the mission field In examining the Belizean mission from the eve of the Second Vatican

Council through the post Vatican II years Brett sensitively chronicles the sisters efforts to conform to the spirit of the council and describes the creative innovations that the Holy Family community introduced into the Belizean educational system In the final chapter he looks at the congregation s efforts to sustain its missionary work in the face of the shortage of new religious vocations Brett s study is more than just a chronicle of the Holy Family Sisters accomplishments in Belize He treats the issues of racism and gender discrimination that the African American congregation encountered both within the church and in society demonstrating how the sisters survived and even thrived by learning how to skillfully negotiate with the white dominant power structure

Passionate Uncertainty Peter McDonough, Eugene C. Bianchi, 2002-03-05 Founded by Ignatius Loyola in 1540 the Society of Jesus remains the largest and most controversial religious order of men in Catholicism Since the 1960s however Jesuits in the United States have lost more than half of their members and they have experienced a massive upheaval in what they believe and how they work and live In this groundbreaking book Peter McDonough and Eugene C Bianchi draw on interviews and statements gathered from more than four hundred Jesuits and former Jesuits to provide an intimate look at turmoil among Catholicism s legendary best and brightest Priests and former priests speak candidly about their reasons for joining and leaving the Jesuits about their sexual development and orientation about their spiritual crises and their engagement with other religious traditions They discuss issues ranging from celibacy to the ordination of women homosexuality the rationale of the priesthood the challenges of community life and the divinity of Jesus *Passionate Uncertainty* traces the transformation of the Society of Jesus from a fairly unified organization into a smaller looser community with disparate goals and an elusive corporate identity From its role as a traditional subculture during the days of immigrant Catholicism the order has changed into an amalgam of countercultures shaped around social mission sexual identity and an eclectic spirituality The story of the Jesuits reflects the crisis of clerical authority and the deep ambivalence surrounding American Catholicism s encounter with modernity

Sacramento and the Catholic Church Steven Avella, 2008-08-22 This work examines the interplay between the city of Sacramento and the Catholic Church since the 1850s Avella uses Sacramento as a case study of the role of religious denominations in the development of the American West In Sacramento as in other western urban areas churches brought civility and various cultural amenities and they helped to create an atmosphere of stability so important to creating a viable urban community At the same time churches often had to shape themselves to the secularizing tendencies of western cities while trying to remain faithful to their core values and practices Besides the numerous institutions that the Church sponsored it brought together a wide spectrum of the city s diverse ethnic populations and offered them several routes to assimilation Catholic Sacramentans have always played an active role in government and in the city s economy and Catholic institutions provided a matrix for the creation of new communities as the city spread into neighboring suburbs At the same time the Church was forced to adapt itself to the needs and demands of its various ethnic constituents particularly the flood of Spanish speaking newcomers in the late twentieth

century **George G. Higgins and the Quest for Worker Justice** John J. O'Brien, 2005 George G Higgins and the Quest for Worker Justice The Evolution of Catholic Social Thought in America is a comprehensive and fascinating examination of the Catholic Church's involvement in social issues from the late 19th to the end of the 20th century through the lens of the life career writings and ministry of the legendary Monsignor Higgins Inspiring to both the clergy and laity Msgr George G Higgins put a human face on the institutional commitments of the Church advocated the role of the laity remained loyal to the vision of the Second Vatican Council and took the side of the working poor in his movement with organized labor Much more than a limited biography author John O'Brien offers a sweeping history of the social questions facing America over the past 100 years the thought behind one of the leading figures in the worker justice movement and a moving application of the rich heritage of Catholic Social Thought *The Forgotten Contribution of the Teaching Sisters* Bart Hellinckx, Frank Simon, Marc Depaepe, 2009 For far too long Catholic teaching sisters have been denied their rightful place in the history of education It is only during the past twenty five years that researchers in many countries have begun to reveal the fundamental role played by these women in the schooling of children of both the masses and the elite during the 19th and 20th centuries This essay provides for the first time a detailed overview of the historiography of the teaching sisters in Western Europe North America Latin America and Australasia surveying scholarship since 1985 It reviews the literature on six major themes contribution to schooling teaching orders and schools educational philosophy content and practice life and lived experience of teachers and students the professionalization of teaching and changes in the composition of the teaching staff Very rich in bibliographical references this book is indispensable for all further research on this significant but underexplored group of women teachers Publisher's website

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