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Anglican Sisterhoods in Victorian Britain

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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

Slum Travelers Ellen Ross, 2007 Ellen Ross has collected impressions from some of the half a million women involved in philanthropy by the 1890s most of them active in the London slums The contributors include Sylvia Pankhurst and Beatrice Webb as well as many more less well known figures

A Foreign and Wicked Institution? Rene Kollar, 2011-03-22 Many in Victorian England harbored deep suspicion of convent life In addition to looking at anti Catholicism and the fear of both Anglican and Catholic sisterhoods that were established during the nineteenth century this work explores the prejudice that existed against women in Victorian England who joined sisterhoods and worked in orphanages and in education and were committed to social work among the urban poor Women according to some of these critics should remain passive in matters of religion Nuns however did play an important role in many areas of life in nineteenth century England and faced hostility from many who felt threatened and challenged by members of female religious orders The accomplishments of the nineteenth century nuns and the opposition they overcame should serve as both an example and encouragement to all men and women committed to the Gospel

Refugee Nuns, the French Revolution, and British Literature and Culture Tonya J. Moutray, 2016-03-22 In eighteenth century literature negative representations of Catholic nuns and convents were pervasive Yet during the politico religious crises initiated by the French Revolution a striking literary shift took place as British writers championed the cause of nuns lauded their socially relevant work and addressed the attraction of the convent for British women Interactions with Catholic religious including priests and nuns Tonya J. Moutray argues motivated writers including Hester Thrale Piozzi Helen Maria Williams and Charlotte Smith to reevaluate the historical and contemporary utility of religious refugees Beyond an analysis of literary texts Moutray's study also examines nuns' personal and collective narratives as well as news coverage of their arrival to England enabling a

nuanced investigation of a range of issues including nuns displacement and imprisonment in France their rhetorical and practical strategies to resist authorities representations of refugee migration to and resettlement in England relationships with benefactors and locals and the legal status of English nuns and convents in England including their work in recruitment and education Moutray shows how writers and the media negotiated the multivalent figure of the nun during the 1790s shaping British perceptions of nuns and convents during a time critical to their survival **For Peace and For Good** Helen Stanton,2017-02-27 For Peace and For Good is the history of the influential Anglican religious order the Community of St Francis Written with the full co operation of the community it sets their story against the wider backdrop of the lives of St Clare and St Francis and the extraordinary surge of women s vocations to the religious life during the Catholic revival in the Church of England It explores the lives of its founding members its growth the various branch houses and the work and ministries in which they engaged in response to God s call First hand accounts by Sisters bring to vivid life the story of a community responding with courage and imagination to the needs opportunities and challenges of their times Their stories provide significant insight and inspiration into what Christian discipleship might need to look like in the twenty first century

A History of the Sisterhood of the Holy Nativity Sheryl A. Kujawa-Holbrook,2024-12-31 This book the first history of the Sisterhood of the Holy Nativity traces the origins of the order in the late nineteenth century through today Though clergy were the theological voice of the Oxford Movement the role of sisterhoods included advancing the catholic faith among the laity through religious education parish mission guilds for women and children spiritual guidance instruction in the sacraments the ecclesiastical arts and humanitarian relief **Challenging Orthodoxies: The Social and Cultural Worlds of Early Modern Women** Melinda S. Zook,2016-04-15 Offering a broad and eclectic approach to the experience and activities of early modern women Challenging Orthodoxies presents new research from a group of leading voices in their respective fields Each essay confronts some received wisdom truth or orthodoxy in social and cultural scientific and intellectual and political and legal traditions to demonstrate how women from a range of social classes could challenge the conventional thinking of their time as well as the ways in which they have been traditionally portrayed by scholars Subjects include women s relationship to guns and gunpowder the law and legal discourse religion public finances and the new science in early modern Europe as well as women and indentured servitude in the New World A testament to the pioneering work of Hilda L Smith this collection makes a valuable contribution to scholarship in women s studies political science history religion and literature *Nightingale's Nuns and the Crimean War* Terry Tastard,2022-10-06 Infectious disease wounded and dying soldiers and a shortage of supplies were the daily realities faced by the nuns who nursed with Florence Nightingale in the Crimean War This study documents their involvement in the conflict and how the nuns bore witness to the effects of carnage and official indifference in many cases traumatized as a result This book reflects on the initiative and courage shown by the nuns and how their actions can be viewed as part of a wider movement among women in the mid 19th

century to find fulfilment and assert control in their own lives Nightingale's Nuns and the Crimean War also sheds light on how critics at the time accused many of the nuns of being secret agents of the Catholic Church who preyed on vulnerable soldier patients there was a campaign in parliament to regulate and control convents Terry Tastard shows how the nuns attempted to neutralize this anti Catholicism as well as charting the participation of Anglican nuns who had just begun an astonishing project to revive the religious life in the Church of England Finally the book reveals new insights into Florence Nightingale's relationships with the nuns who nursed with her in Crimea and how these experiences impacted Nightingale's own perspective

Churches and Education Morwenna Ludlow, Charlotte Methuen, Andrew Spicer, 2019-07-04 Brings together the work of a wide range of scholars to explore the history of churches and education

Prostitution Dr Paula Bartley, Paula Bartley, 2012-11-12 Prostitution Prevention and Reform in England 1860-1914 is the first comprehensive overview of attempts to eradicate prostitution from English society including discussion of early attempts at reform and prevention through to the campaigns of the social purists Prostitution looks in depth at the various reform institutions which were set up to house prostitutes analysing the motives of the reformers as well as daily life within these penitentiaries This indispensable book reveals reformers' attitudes towards prostitutes and prostitution daily life inside reform institutions attempts at moral education developments in moral health theories influence of eugenics attempts at suppressing prostitution

Religious Institutes in Western Europe in the 19th and 20th Centuries Jan de Maeyer, Sofie Leplae, Joachim Schmiedl, 2004 In the 19th century religious institutes orders and congregations underwent an unprecedented revival As partners in a large scale religious modernisation movement they were welcomed by the Roman Catholic Church in its pursuit of a new role in society especially in the educational and health care sectors At the same time the Church also deemed it necessary to keep their spectacular growth in check Until the 1960s religious institutes played an important role both in society at large as well as within the church for example at the level of the missions liturgy and art Yet relatively little research has been done on their development either in ecclesiastical or in broad cultural history As a basis for further study The European Forum on the History of Religious Institutes in the 19th and 20th Centuries offers this study of the historiography of religious institutes and of their position in civil and canon law

The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Medievalism Joanne Parker, Corinna Wagner, 2020-09-15 In 1859 the historian Lord John Acton asserted two great principles divide the world and contend for the mastery antiquity and the middle ages The influence on Victorian culture of the Middle Ages broadly understood then as the centuries between the Roman Empire and the Renaissance was both pervasive and multi faceted This medievalism led for instance to the rituals and ornament of the Medieval Catholic church being reintroduced to Anglicanism It led to the Saxon Witan being celebrated as a prototypical representative parliament It resulted in Viking raiders being acclaimed as the forefathers of the British navy And it encouraged innumerable nineteenth century men to cultivate the superlative beards we now think of as typically Victorian in an attempt to emulate their Anglo

Saxon forefathers Different facets of medieval life and different periods before the Renaissance were utilized in nineteenth century Britain for divergent political and cultural agendas Medievalism also became a dominant mode in Victorian art and architecture with 75 per cent of churches in England built on a Gothic rather than a classical model And it was pervasive in a wide variety of literary forms from translated sagas to pseudo medieval devotional verse to triple decker novels Medievalism even transformed nineteenth century domesticity while only a minority added moats and portcullises to their homes the medieval style textiles produced by Morris and Co decorated many affluent drawing rooms The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Medievalism is the first work to examine in full the fascinating phenomenon of medievalism in Victorian Britain Covering art architecture religion literature politics music and social reform the Handbook also surveys earlier forms of antiquarianism that established the groundwork for Victorian movements In addition this collection addresses the international context by mapping the spread of medievalism across Europe South America and India amongst other places **Masculinity and the**

Other Heather Ellis, Jessica Meyer, 2009-01-14 Histories of masculinity have generally examined both social ideologies of masculinity and subjective male identities within frameworks that define them against the feminine Yet historians and sociologists have increasingly argued that men have been and continue to be defined both socially and subjectively as much by their relations to other men as in relation to women This collection brings together the work of scholars of masculinities working in a variety of fields including literature history and art history to examine some of the forms of otherness against which ideas of masculinity have been defined throughout history The collection reflects the current breadth of scholarship relating to the study of masculine alterity While the subjects addressed are largely historical the time span covered is broad and the disciplinary approaches to the subject matter are equally wide ranging A huge variety of men masculine behaviours and definitions of masculinity are considered in an exciting and invigorating collection that showcases both established academics and emerging scholars in the field Handbook of Religious Culture in Nineteenth-Century Europe Anthony Steinhoff, Jeffrey Zalar, 2024-12-30 This handbook offers a guide to research on religious culture during Europe's long nineteenth century 1800-1914 Grounded in the latest theoretical approaches and in line with trends that have produced a religious turn in the study of modern Europe the volume assesses the state of the field while making provocative recommendations for its enlargement Unique and ambitious in its thematic breadth it addresses the histories of all five of Europe's main religious traditions Eastern Orthodox Christianity Judaism Islam Protestantism and Roman Catholicism and brings these histories into comparative analysis This analysis extends to a wide range of subjects from popular belief and practice education and modern knowledge formation and the arts to the intersections between religion and urbanization civil society and politics and missions and imperialism It also evaluates recent developments in work on religion vis vis both gender and nationalism while calling attention to newer research that proposes secularism as a form of belief in its own right Presenting the scholarship of eighteen leaders in their respective fields the volume explains why religion as a topic of

research has moved from the periphery to the center of modern European historiography *Encyclopedia of Women in World Religions* Susan de-Gaia,2018-11-16 This reference offers reliable knowledge about women s diverse faith practices throughout history and prehistory and across cultures Across the span of human history women have participated in world building and life sustaining cultural creativity making enormous contributions to religion and spirituality In the contemporary period women have achieved greater equality with more educational opportunities female role models in public life and opportunities for religious expression than ever before Contemporaneously with this increased visibility women are actively and energetically engaging with religion for themselves and for their communities Drawing on the expertise of a range of scholars this reference chronicles the religious experiences of women across time and cultures The book includes sections on major religions as well as on spirituality African religions prehistoric religions and other broad topics Each section begins with an introduction followed by reference entries on specialized subjects along with excerpts from primary source documents The entries provide numerous suggestions for further reading and the book closes with a detailed bibliography

The Churches Joris van Eijnatten,Paula Yates,2010 Developments in church state relationships in Northern Europe between 1780 and 1920 had a substantial impact on reformist ideas projects and movements within the churches To what extent did church and state mutually influence each other *Christina Rossetti and the Bible* Elizabeth Ludlow,2014-10-23 Through theologically engaged close readings of her poetry and devotional prose this book explores how Christina Rossetti draws on the Bible and encourages her Victorian readers to respond to its radical message of grace Structured chronologically each chapter investigates her participation in the formation of Tractarian theology and details how her interpretative strategies changed over the course of her lifetime Revealing how her encounter with the biblical text is informed by devotional classics *Christina Rossetti and the Bible* highlights the influence of Thomas a Kempis John Bunyan George Herbert and John Donne and describes how Rossetti adapted the teaching of the Ancient and Patristic Fathers and medieval mystics It also considers the interfaces that are established between her devotional poems and the anthology and periodical pieces alongside which they were published throughout the second half of the nineteenth century **Beyond Arthurian Romances** J. Palmgren,L. Holloway,2005-06-03 Leaving the traditional focus on Arthurian romance and Gothic tales the essays in this collection address how the Victorians looked back to the Middle Ages to create a sense of authority for their own ideas in areas such as art religion gender expectations and social services This book will interest specialists in the Victorian period from various fields and will also be a welcome addition to any library serving substantial humanities divisions Because of the interdisciplinary nature of the essays this collection would be useful in a wide range of humanities classes beyond the traditional literature class *Religious Vitality in Victorian London* W. M. Jacob,2021 This innovative book challenges many of the widely held assumptions about the place of religion in Victorian society and in London the world s first great industrial and commercial metropolis Against the background of Victorian London it explores the religiosity of

Londoners as expressed through the dynamic renewal of traditional faith communities including Judaism and the historic churches as well as fresh expressions of religion including the Salvation Army Mormons spiritualism and the occult It shows how laypeople especially the rich and women were mobilised in the service of their faith and their fellow citizens Drawing on research in social economic oral cultural and women s history Jacob argues that religious motivations lay behind concerns that subsequently preoccupied people in the twentieth and twenty first centuries These include the changing place of women in society an active concern for social justice the sexual exploitation of women and children and provision of education for all classes and all ages By examining religion broadly in its social and cultural context and looking beyond conventional approaches to religious history Religious Vitality in Victorian London illustrates the dynamic significance of religion in society influencing even the expression of secularism

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