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Women on the Move Katherine Holden,Fiona Reid,2020-05-15 This is an innovative and wide ranging edited collection which brings women clearly into view reflecting their disproportionately high numbers within migrating populations Spanning four centuries its contents are culturally diverse but address some important common themes and questions Beginning with a useful survey of women in migration studies in early modern Europe subsequent chapters explore the following topics the exile experiences in Europe firstly of English Brigittine nuns and secondly of Catholic Gentlewomen displaced by the English Reformation the dual national identities of a French woman moving to America during the revolutionary period the lives of two women preachers moving to an American city with a large migrant population in the mid 20th century and finally autobiographical narratives of Islamic women exiled in body and or mind from their countries of origin in the late twentieth century The authors and editors consider the significance of spirituality amongst women migrants address the difficulties of generalising from individual experiences and consider issues raised by a particular focus on elite women The focus on personal narratives crosses disciplinary boundaries making it a valuable resource for students and

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The Excommunication of Elizabeth I Aislinn Muller, 2020-04-14 In The Excommunication of Elizabeth I Aislinn Muller examines the excommunication and deposition of Queen Elizabeth I of England by the Roman Catholic Church and its political afterlife during her reign Muller shows that Elizabeth's excommunication was a crucial turning point for both Catholics and Protestants one that irrevocably changed attitudes towards the queen widened political participation and resistance and posed a destabilising threat to her regime The Excommunication of Elizabeth I demonstrates how this event exacerbated religious tensions in England's foreign and domestic politics and how Elizabeth's conflict with the papacy shaped the development of anti Catholicism in post Reformation England

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