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The Grail Movement and American Catholicism, 1940-1975 Alden V. Brown, 1989 Inspired by a Dutch Jesuit the Grail movement a lay apostolate for women flourished in Europe before coming to the United States in 1940 In the succeeding two decades it established itself firmly within the American Catholic avant garde as an attractive alternative to the convent a pioneer in liturgical renewal and a champion of the lay apostolate *The Grail Movement and American Catholicism 1940 1975* chronicles this remarkable community of women who devoted themselves to a life of worship and faith and to creating a new world in Christ As Alden V Brown demonstrates these women s importance to American Catholic history does not lie solely in their unique purpose but in the movement itself which in microcosm mirrored the changes that overtook the American Catholic Church in this century This ground breaking study of the Grail movement invites further study of an important part of American Catholic history namely the study of the Catholic laity Brown traces the evolution of the movement from its origins as the Women of Nazareth Society in Holland through its development in the States as an emergent lay Catholicism for women He then goes on to discuss the Grail s post Vatican II period when the movement underwent a strict reevaluation of its principles in response to the challenges of the 1960s substantially revising its outlook on the role of women and the relationship of religion and the modern world In preparing this work Brown spent three months at the Grail headquarters in Loveland Ohio He was the first person allowed access to Grail records and interviewed many Grail members including the Grail s American co founder Lydwine Van Kersbergen Extensively researched and highly readable this work will interest the specialist as well as the general reader

Catholic and Feminist: The Surprising History of the American Catholic Feminist Movement Mary J. Henold, 2020-01-30 In the first history of American Catholic feminism Henold explores the movement from the 1960s through the early 1980s showing that although Catholic feminists had much in common with their sisters in the larger American feminist movement Catholic feminism was distinct and had not been simply imported from outside Henold demonstrates that efforts to reconcile faith and feminism reveal both the complex nature of feminist consciousness and the creative potential of religious feminism

[Recovering Their Stories](#) Nicholas K. Rademacher, Sandra Yocum, 2024-06-04 Celebrating the diverse contributions of Catholic lay women in 20th century America *Recovering Their Stories* focuses on the many contributions made by Catholic lay women in the 20th century in their faith communities across different regions of the United States Each essay explores the lives and contributions of Catholic lay women across diverse racial ethnic and socio economic backgrounds addressing themes related to these women s creative agency in their spirituality and devotional practices their commitment to racial and economic justice and their leadership and authority in sacred and public spaces Taken together this volume brings together scholars working in what otherwise may be discreet areas of academic study to look for patterns areas of convergence and areas of divergence in order to present in one place the depth and breadth of Catholic lay women s experience and contributions to church culture and society in the United

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Roman Catholicism in the United States Margaret M. McGuinness, James T. Fisher, 2019-02-05 A collection of essays providing an extensive history of Catholicism in America from numerous perspectives Roman Catholicism in the United States A Thematic History takes the reader beyond the traditional ways scholars have viewed and recounted the story of the Catholic Church in America The collection covers unfamiliar topics such as anti Catholicism rural Catholicism Latino Catholics and issues related to the establishment of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the US government The book continues with fascinating discussions on popular culture film and literature women religious and the work of US missionaries in other countries The final section of the books is devoted to Catholic social teaching tackling challenging and sometimes controversial subjects such as the relationship between African American Catholics and the Communist Party Catholics in the civil rights movement the abortion debate issues of war and peace and Vatican II and the American Catholic Church Roman Catholicism in the United States examines the history of US Catholicism from a variety of perspectives that transcend the familiar account of the immigrant urban parish which served as the focus for so many American Catholics during the nineteenth and first half of the twentieth centuries Praise for Roman Catholicism in the United States All of the essays are informative and written in a style suitable to both novices and scholars of American Catholic history Choice Any scholar currently writing books or articles on American Catholic history would do well to pick up this volume American Catholic Studies I ve seen the future of American Catholic studies and it is in this superb collection of consistently engaging provocative and well written essays This is now required reading for scholars and students of the Catholic experience in the United States Mark Massa S J Director The Boisi Center for Religion and American Public Life Boston College

America's Religions Peter W. Williams, 2002 A survey of religious traditions practiced in the United States as of 2002 covering the religious histories of Africans American Indians Jews Christians Muslims Spanish speakers and Asians Includes definitions and pronunciations of religious terms

Women Breaking Boundaries Janet Kalven, 1999-10-28 Through memoir interviews and historical overview Women Breaking Boundaries chronicles the evolution in the United States of the Grail an organization of Catholic lay women dedicated to restoring the Christian spirit to all aspects of life Janet Kalven who has been part of the movement since its inception in the early 1940s traces its development through 1995

At the Heart of the Liturgy Maxwell E. Johnson, Timothy P. O'Malley, Demetrio S. Yocum, 2014-12-17 From 1991 to 2012 Nathan D Mitchell was the author of the Amen Corner that appeared at the end of each issue of Worship Readers of Worship grew accustomed to Nathan s columns as invitations to rethink the practice of Christian worship through a liturgical theology that was interdisciplinary aesthetic and attentive to history With the soul of a poet Nathan was always on

the lookout for the turn of phrase image stanza or metaphor from other classic wordsmiths that could capture the liturgical insight he wanted to explore For the first time this volume assembles some of the most important of these columns around the themes of body Word Spirit beauty justice and unity In addition Nathan s former students offer substantive commentary through essays that invite the reader to consider how the themes raised by Nathan might develop in the coming years This collection is a must read both for those who admired Nathan s contribution to liturgical studies and for a newer generation of scholars seeking to discern the frontiers of liturgical theology Nathan D Mitchell is an emeritus professor of liturgy in the Department of Theology at the University of Notre Dame In 1998 Mitchell was presented with the Berakah Award from the North American Academy of Liturgy for his contribution to the field His many publications include the following books Meeting Mystery Liturgy Worship Sacraments and The Mystery of the Rosary Marian Devotion and the Reinvention of Catholicism

Crabgrass Catholicism Stephen M. Koeth,2025-08-19 How suburbanization was a crucial catalyst for reforms in the Catholic Church The 1960s in America were a time of revolt against the stifling conformism embodied in the sprawling uniform suburbs of the 1950s Typically the reforms of the Catholic Church s Second Vatican Council which aimed to make the Church more modern and accessible are seen as one result of that broader cultural liberalization Yet in Crabgrass Catholicism Stephen M Koeth demonstrates that the liberalization of the Church was instead the product of the mass suburbanization that began some fifteen years earlier Koeth argues that postwar suburbanization revolutionized the Catholic parish the relationship between clergy and laity conceptions of parochial education and Catholic participation in US politics and thereby was a significant factor in the religious disaffiliation that only accelerated in subsequent decades A novel exploration of the role of Catholics in postwar suburbanization Crabgrass Catholicism will be of particular interest to urban historians scholars of American Catholicism and religious studies and Catholic clergy and laity

Catholic and Feminist Mary J. Henold,2012-06-01 In 1963 as Betty Friedan s *Feminine Mystique* appeared and civil rights activists marched on Washington a separate but related social movement emerged among American Catholics says Mary Henold Thousands of Catholic feminists both lay women and women religious marched strategized theologized and prayed together building sisterhood and confronting sexism in the Roman Catholic Church In the first history of American Catholic feminism Henold explores the movement from the 1960s through the early 1980s showing that although Catholic feminists had much in common with their sisters in the larger American feminist movement Catholic feminism was distinct and had not been simply imported from outside Catholic feminism grew from within the church rooted in women s own experiences of Catholicism and religious practice Henold argues She identifies the Second Vatican Council 1962 65 an inspiring but overtly sexist event that enraged and exhilarated Catholic women in equal measure as a catalyst of the movement within the church Catholic feminists regularly explained their feminism in terms of their commitment to a gospel mandate for social justice liberation and radical equality They considered feminism to be a Christian principle Yet as Catholic feminists confronted sexism in the

church and the world Henold explains they struggled to integrate the two parts of their self definition Both Catholic culture and feminist culture indicated that such a conjunction was unlikely if not impossible Henold demonstrates that efforts to reconcile faith and feminism reveal both the complex nature of feminist consciousness and the creative potential of religious feminism *Gender and Christianity in Modern Europe* Patrick Pasture, 2012 Case studies upon the use of concepts like feminization and masculinization in relation to christianity Since the 1970s the feminization thesis has become a powerful trope in the rewriting of the social history of Christendom However this thesis has triggered some vehement debates given that men have continued to dominate the churches and the churches themselves have reacted to the association of religion and femininity often formulated by their critics by explicitly focusing their appeal to men In this book the authors critically reflect upon the use of concepts like feminization and masculinization in relation to Christianity *The Unread Vision* Keith F. Pecklers, 1998 Biographies have been written of the liturgical pioneers in the United States and scholars have studied particular aspects of the movement This volume is the first to treat the movement synthetically As a social history the liturgical movement in the United States is examined not only from the perspective of the people who were behind it but also from its socio cultural context treating such issues as immigration ethnic identity and poverty in the years of the Great Depression Grounded in the theology of the Mystical Body of Christ the pioneers call for full and active liturgical participation necessarily included social responsibility At the heart of the liturgical movement in the United States in the 1930s and 1940s was one fundamental principle liturgy and social justice are inseparable The author calls for a new liturgical movement and for the rediscovery of that inseparable relationship within the contemporary American church

Empowering the People of God Christopher D. Denny, Mary Beth Fraser Connolly, 2013-11-01 The early 1960s were a heady time for Catholic laypeople Pope Pius XII s assurance You do not belong to the Church You are the Church emboldened the laity to challenge Church authority in ways previously considered unthinkable Empowering the People of God offers a fresh look at the Catholic laity and its relationship with the hierarchy in the period immediately preceding the Second Vatican Council and in the turbulent era that followed This collection of essays explores a diverse assortment of manifestations of Catholic action ranging from genteel reform to radical activism and an equally wide variety of locales apostolates and movements **There Were Also Many Women There** Katherine E. Harmon, 2013-01-01 Where are the women in liturgical history In considering the influential liturgical movement in the United States during the first half of the twentieth century Katharine E Harmon reveals that the reality is analogous to Matthew s account of the crucifixion of Jesus there were also many women there Matt 27 55 In this groundbreaking study Harmon considers women s involvement in the movement Here readers explore the contributions of Maisie Ward Dorothy Day Catherine deHueck Doherty Ade Bethune Therese Mueller and many others Harmon shows how movements and institutions such as progressivism Catholic women s organizations Catholic Action the American Grail Movement and daily Catholic family life played a prominent role in the liturgical renewal The

historical record is clear that women were there they ministered to the Mystical Body and their important work must be recognized

Catholics in America Patrick W. Carey, 2008-02-28 Presents a cultural social and political history of the Catholic church in America and focuses on the people and events that have shaped Roman Catholicism in the U S including women's roles terrorism and scandals involving priests

Faith and Action Roger Antonio Fortin, 2002 Based on extensive primary archival materials Faith and Action is a comprehensive history of the Catholic Archdiocese of Cincinnati over the past 175 years Fortin paints a picture of the Catholic Church's involvement in the city's development and contextualizes the changing values and programs of the Church in the region He characterizes the institution's history as one of both faith and action From the time of its founding to the present the way Catholics in the archdiocese of Cincinnati have viewed their relationship with the rest of society has changed with each major change in society In the beginning while espousing separation of church and state and religious liberty they wanted the Church to adapt to the new American situation In the mid nineteenth century Cincinnati Catholics dealt with a dominant Protestant culture and at times a hostile environment whereas a century later it had become much more a part of the American mainstream Throughout most of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries most Catholics saw themselves as outsiders During the past fifty years however Cincinnati Catholics like most of their counterparts in the United States have felt more confident and viewed themselves as very much a part of American society Publisher's description

Cultivating Soil and Soul Michael J Woods, 2010-01-01 Even before Vatican Council II individuals like Virgil Michel and Catholic social movements like the National Catholic Rural Life Conference attempted to promote greater social justice by reconnecting rural life in the United States with the liturgical life of the church Efforts to remedy this dislocation between agrarian life and church liturgy meshed the liturgical year with the rural agricultural cycle The introduction of devotions sacramentals ritual music dance poetry and dramatic performances helped farmers rediscover the sacramental character of the soil and all the elements of agrarian life that emerge from it Those interested in issues of social justice sacramental engagement and even the development of the vernacular in the liturgy will explore these and other topics in this unique archival investigation

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The Church and the Land David S Bovée, 2010 A history of the American Catholic Church's policy toward rural issues in the past century

Records of the American Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia American Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia, 1996

Women's Ways of Worship Teresa Berger, 1999 The richness of recent research on women's worship gives witness to the scholarly interest in its contemporary practice reflection and construction On the other hand feminist scholarship has had little impact on liturgical historiography In *Women's Ways of Worship* Teresa Berger reconstructs

liturgical history from the perspectives of women She shows that the invisibility of women in the traditional liturgical narrative draws into question the credibility of that narrative especially at a time when research into women s history has unearthed much material relevant to women s liturgical lives Berger focuses on thirteen key interpretative principles that guide the reconstruction of women at worship from a re configuration of the canon of sources and a re Visioning of liturgical periodization to re interpretation of anthropological basics and of liturgical texts On the basis of these principles she analyzes liturgical dynamics in two time periods crucial to the history of women at worship the early centuries of the Christian Church and the twentieth century liturgical renewal Within the twentieth century liturgical renewal Berger focuses on two specific foci of renewal the classical liturgical movement of the first half of the century and as a case of history in the making the women s liturgical movement of the present day Women s Ways of Worship narrates both past and present liturgical developments from the perspectives of women s lives heeding such dynamics as the genderization of liturgical space women specific liturgical taboos gender specific devotional practices and the emergence of feminist liturgies An epilogue confronts the question of a future liturgy beyond gender Convinced that reconstructing the history of women at worship will offer a new Vision of the place of the women s liturgical movement within liturgical history as a whole Berger puts this movement on a continuum of women at worship which is a continuum of struggle against the historic marginalization of women in most liturgical contexts As this struggle has come to the forefront today Women s Ways of Worship provides a context for change with women themselves being agents of both the questioning and the transformation Chapters are Reconstructing Women s Ways of Worship In Search of Methodological Principles Liturgical History Re Constructed I Early Christian Women at Worship Liturgical History Re Constructed II Women in the Twentieth Century Liturgical Movement and Liturgical History in the Making The Women s Liturgical Movement Teresa Berger is associate professor of Ecumenical Theology at the Divinity School of Duke University Durham North Carolina She is the author of numerous books and contributor to a variety of journals including Worship published by The Liturgical Press

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