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The Laywoman Project Mary J. Henold, 2020-01-30 Summoning everyday Catholic laywomen to the forefront of twentieth century Catholic history Mary J Henold considers how these committed parishioners experienced their religion in the wake of Vatican II 1962 1965 This era saw major changes within the heavily patriarchal religious faith at the same time as an American feminist revolution caught fire Who was the Catholic woman for a new era Henold uncovers a vast archive of writing both intimate and public facing by hundreds of rank and file American laywomen active in national laywomen s groups including the National Council of Catholic Women the Catholic Daughters of America and the Daughters of Isabella These records evoke a formative period when laywomen played publicly with a surprising variety of ideas about their own position in the Catholic Church While marginalized near the bottom of the church hierarchy laywomen quietly but purposefully engaged both their religious and gender roles as changing circumstances called them into question Some eventually chose feminism while others rejected it but most Henold says crafted a middle position even conservative nonfeminist laywomen came to reject the idea that the church could adapt to the modern world while keeping women s status frozen in amber

Ritual Making Women Jan Berry, 2017-07-05 *Ritual Making Women* looks at the way in which women s making of ritual has emerged from the rapidly developing field of women s spirituality and theology The author uses ethnographic material to explore how the construction of ritual uses story making and embodied action to empower women Ritual far from being a timeless and universal practice is shown to be a contextual and gendered performance in which women subvert conventional distinctions of private and public The book combines narrative and case study material and draws on feminist theology and theory social anthropology and gender studies

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

My People's Passover Haggadah David Arnow, Lawrence A. Hoffman, 2008 This empowering resource for the spiritual revival of our times enables us to find deeper meaning in one of Judaism s most beloved traditions the Passover Seder This Haggadah commentary adds layer upon layer of new insight to the age old celebration of the journey from slavery to freedom and makes its power accessible to all It features traditional Hebrew text with a new translation designed to let people know exactly what the Haggadah says Introductory essays help the reader understand the historical roots of the ancient holiday the development of the Haggadah and how to make sense out of texts and customs that evolved over more than a thousand years Framed with beautifully designed Talmud style pages My People s Passover Haggadah features commentaries by scholars from all denominations of Judaism Readers are treated to insights by experts in such fields as the Haggadah s history its biblical roots its confrontation with modernity and its relationship to rabbinic midrash and Jewish law feminism Chasidism theology and kabbalah No other volume provides the English language reader with such wide ranging understanding of the Haggadah the key to having the most meaningful Seder ever **New Feminist Christianity** Mary E.

Hunt, Diann L. Neu, 2012-01-01 Powerful insights from ministers theologians activists leaders artists and liturgists who are shaping the future Christianity has been a source of the oppression of women as well as a resource for unleashing women s full humanity Feminist analysis and practice have recognized this Feminist Christianity is reshaping religious institutions and religious life in more holistic inclusive and justice focused ways from the Introduction Feminism has brought many changes to Christian religious practice From inclusive language and imagery about the Divine to an increase in the number of women ministers Christian worship will never be the same Yet even now there is a lack of substantive structural change in many churches and complacency within denominations The contributors to this book are the thought leaders who are shaping and being shaped by the emerging directions of feminist Christianity They speak from across the denominational spectrum and

from the many diverse groups that make up the Christian community as it finds its place in a religiously pluralistic world Taken together their voices offer a starting point for building new models of religious life and worship Topics covered include feminist Theological Visions Scriptural Insights Ethical Agendas Liturgical and Artistic Frontiers Ministerial Challenges

Exodus in the Jewish Experience Pamela Barmash, W. David Nelson, 2015-05-14 Exodus in the Jewish Experience Echoes and Reverberations investigates how the Exodus has been and continues to be a crucial source of identity for both Jews and Judaism It explores how the Exodus has functioned as the primary model from which Jews have created theological meaning and historical self understanding It probes how and why the Exodus has continued to be vital to Jews throughout the unfolding of the Jewish experience As an interdisciplinary work it incorporates contributions from a range of Jewish Studies scholars in order to explore the Exodus from a variety of vantage points It addresses such topics as the Jewish reception of the biblical text of Exodus the progressive unfolding of the Exodus in the Jewish interpretive tradition the religious expression of the Exodus as ritual in Judaism and the Exodus as an ongoing lens of self understanding for both the State of Israel and contemporary Judaism The essays are guided by a common goal to render comprehensible how the re envisioning of Exodus throughout the unfolding of the Jewish experience has enabled it to function for thousands of years as the central motif for the Jewish people

Woman in a Man's Church, 2018-06-15 Are you satisfied with the position of women in the Church today No Are you willing to do something about it but don't know where to begin This book will inspire you to pick up the torch of Arlene's lifetime mission to see hear know and experience women as equals in the Church and in today's society Arlene's work was pivotal in validating both the movement of Catholic feminism and like Betty Friedan the general role of women in society Through her studies of scripture Arlene emboldened the position of women in church scholarship condemning the prominence of male thought in philosophy theology and psychology Today people refer to certain social injustice as a glass ceiling when the author wrote this book in 1971 the ceiling was more like an unscalable mountain

Liberation Theologies Ronald G. Musto, 2020-11-25 First Published in 1991 The following is a comprehensive scholarly bibliography of published materials on the varieties of liberation theology mostly in book form available in English It is intended as an introductory survey to this vast and quickly expanding field for the teacher and student of contemporary theology of biblical hermeneutics and to the interrelationship of politics and religion around the world It will also serve as a comprehensive bibliography

The Oxford Handbook of Feminist Theology Mary McClintock Fulkerson, Sheila Briggs, 2012 This volume highlights the relevance of globalization and the insights of gender studies and religious studies for feminist theology It focuses on the changing global contexts for the field and its movement towards new models of theology distinct from the forms of traditional Christian systematic theology and of secular feminism

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

Voices and Echoes Jo-Anne Elder, Colin O'Connell, 2010-10-30 Every time we raise our voices we hear echoes Jo Anne Elder from the Foreword Through short stories journal entries and poetry the women in *Voices and Echoes* explore the changing landscape of their spiritual lives Experienced writers such as Lorna Crozier Di Brandt and Ann Copeland as well as strong new voices appear to speak to each other as they draw from a wealth of personal resources to find a way to face life s questions and discover meaning in their lives There is something familiar about these stories and poems they echo those we ve heard before and those we ve half forgotten Whether they search for a voice in a world where men monopolize or journey into painful memories to free the self from the past they do not despair they do not end Individual entries become the whole story an unending story of rebirth and reaffirmation The book begins with an illuminating foreword that introduces readers to the cultural and philosophical background of many of the stories and concludes with the reflections of scholars writers and artists that are intended to provoke further discussion

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

Military Chaplains' Review, 1975 Ambivalent Embrace Rachel Kranson, 2017-09-19 This new cultural history of Jewish life and identity in the United States after World War II focuses on the process of upward mobility Rachel Kranson challenges the common notion that most American Jews

unambivalently celebrated their generally strong growth in economic status and social acceptance during the booming postwar era. In fact, a significant number of Jewish religious, artistic, and intellectual leaders worried about the ascent of large numbers of Jews into the American middle class. Kranson reveals that many Jews were deeply concerned that their lives affected by rapidly changing political pressures, gender roles, and religious practices were becoming dangerously disconnected from authentic Jewish values. She uncovers how Jewish leaders delivered jeremiads that warned affluent Jews of hypocrisy and associated good Jews with poverty, even at times romanticizing life in America's immigrant slums and Europe's impoverished shtetls. Jewish leaders, while not trying to hinder economic development, thus cemented an ongoing identification with the Jewish heritage of poverty and marginality as a crucial element in an American Jewish ethos.

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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. *Liberation Theologies in the United States* Stacey M. Floyd-Thomas, Anthony B. Pinn, 2010-03-01

Liberation Theologies in the United States reveals how the critical use of religion can be utilized to challenge and combat oppression in America. In the nascent United States, religion often functioned as a justifier of oppression. Yet while religious discourse buttressed such oppressive activities as slavery and the destruction of native populations, oppressed communities have also made use of religion to critique and challenge this abuse. As *Liberation Theologies in the United States* demonstrates, this critical use of religion has often taken the form of liberation theologies, which use primarily Christian principles to address questions of social justice, including racism, poverty, and other types of oppression. Stacey M. Floyd-Thomas and Anthony B. Pinn have brought together a stellar group of liberation theology scholars to provide a synthetic introduction to the historical development, context, theory, and goals of a range of U.S.-born liberation theologies: Black Theology, Anthony B. Pinn; Womanist Theology, Stacey M. Floyd-Thomas; Latina Theology, Nancy Pineda Madrid; Hispanic/Latino/a Theology, Benjamín Valente; Asian American Theology, Andrew Sung Park; Asian American Feminist Theology, Grace Ji Sun Kim; Native Feminist Theology, Andrea Smith; Native American Theology, George Tink; Tinker, Gay, and Lesbian Theology, Robert E. Shore; Goss Feminist Theology, Mary McClintock Fulkerson. An extraordinary resource for understanding the vitality of liberation theologies and their relation to social transformation in the changing U.S. context, written in an accessible and engaged way, this powerful and informative text will inspire beginners and scholars alike. I highly recommend it. Kwok Pui-lan, author of *Postcolonial Imagination and Feminist Theology*. A delight to read and an exemplary account of the genre of liberation theologies. *Religious Studies Review*. **The Oxford Handbook of Ecclesiology** Paul Avis, 2018-06-28 The Oxford

Handbook of Ecclesiology is a unique scholarly resource for the study of the Christian Church as we find it in the Bible in history and today. As the scholarly study of how we understand the Christian Church's identity and mission, ecclesiology is at the centre of today's theological research, reflection and debate. Ecclesiology is the theological driver of the ecumenical movement. The main focus of the intense ecumenical engagement and dialogue of the past half century has been ecclesiological, and this is the area where the most intractable differences remain to be tackled. Ecclesiology investigates the Church's manifold self-understanding in relation to a number of areas: the origins, structures, authority, doctrine, ministry, sacraments, unity, diversity, and mission of the Church, including its relation to the state and to society and culture. The sources of ecclesiological reflection are the Bible interpreted in the light of scholarly research, Church history, and the wealth of the Christian theological tradition, together with the information and insights that emerge from other relevant academic disciplines. This Handbook considers the biblical resources, historical development, and contemporary initiatives in ecclesiology. It offers an invaluable and comprehensive guide to understanding the Church.

Dissident Daughters Teresa Berger, 2001-01-01. With its focus on narratives, its attention to contextual and material realities, and its collection of women identified liturgies in global context, *Dissident Daughters* claims prominence within the growing literature on women's ways of worship. This book not only introduces liturgical texts but focuses on the communities that create and celebrate these liturgies. *Dissident Daughters* gives voice to the women activists in these communities who show how their communities came into being, how social, cultural, and political realities shaped them, and their liturgies, and how they envision their lives in and as communities of faith. In drawing the different narratives together, *Dissident Daughters* displays the expanse of the worldwide expression of women's rites and how each is shaped by distinctly different contexts of struggle and hope.

Faithful and Fair Keith Watkins, 1981 Inclusive Language in the Church Nancy A. Hardesty, 1987-01-01. *Inclusive Language in the Church* is a good introduction to questions about language use today that fairly addresses the issues of the language debate. Nancy Hardesty sets out to convince us that inclusive language is appropriate in Christian theology and worship.

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