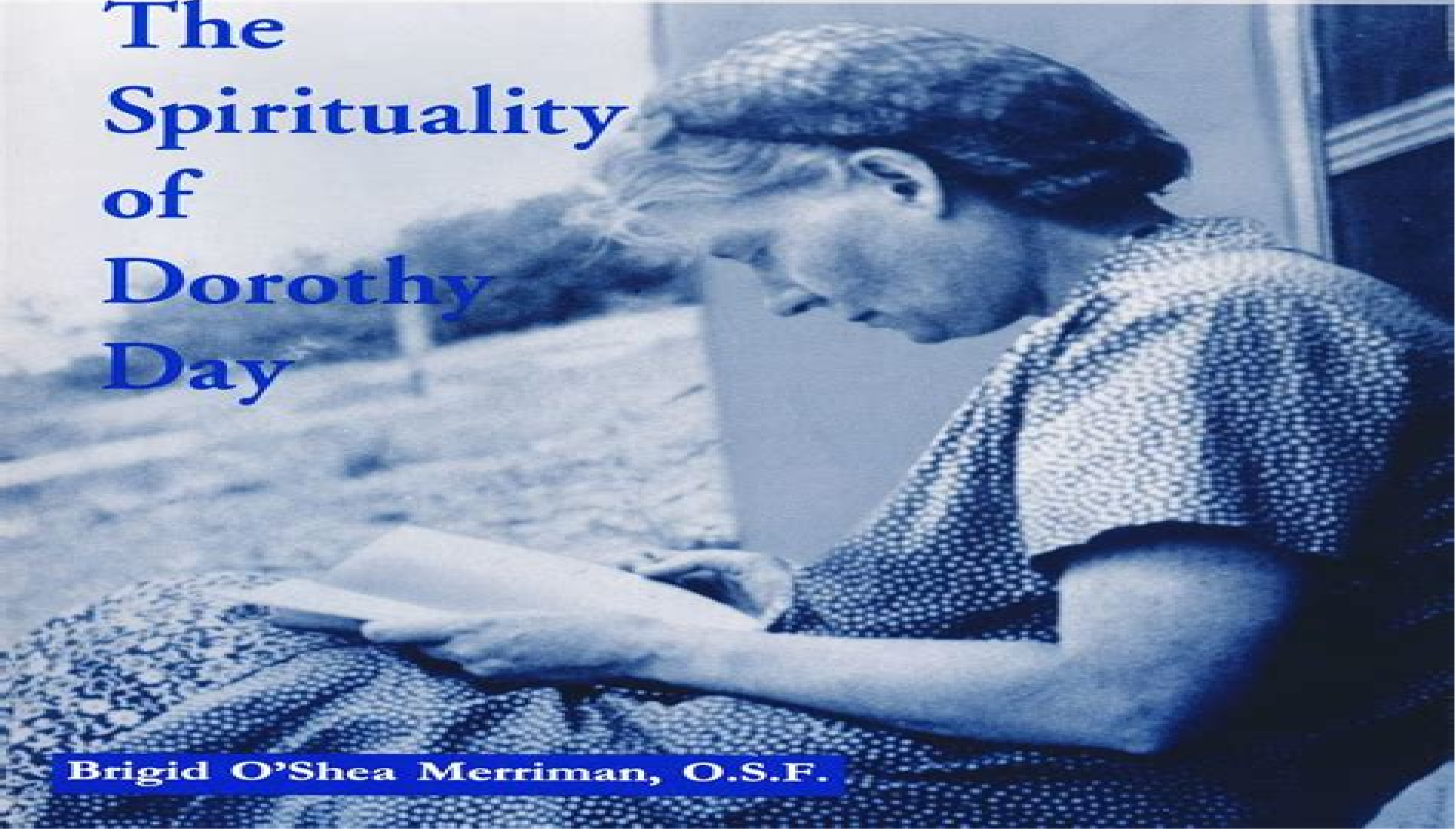


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## **Searching For Christ The Spirituality Of Dorothy Day:**

**Searching for Christ** Brigid O'Shea Merriman, 2001 In this perceptive and engaging history Brigid O'Shea Merriman O'Shea studies the spiritual development and religious vision of Dorothy Day a pioneer of American social Catholicism and co-founder of the Catholic Worker and the Catholic Worker movement Merriman explores Day's spiritual roots in literature especially the Scriptures along with her sensibility and her aesthetic vision The impact of Christian personalism monasticism and the retreat movement on her spirituality is also examined including new material on Day's association with Thomas Merton and a critical analysis of the Lacouture retreat movement Friendship was an essential component of Day's spirituality and the final chapter discusses Day's devotion to and enduring friendship with the saints as well as her warm relationships with a number of her contemporaries

**The Catholic Worker After Dorothy** Dan McKanan, 2008 Dorothy Day wanted Catholic Worker communities to be free to shape their identities around the local needs and distinct vocations of their members Open to single people and families in urban and rural areas the Catholic Worker and its core mission have proven to be both resilient and flexible The Catholic Worker after Dorothy explores the reality of Catholic Worker communities today

**Dorothy Day** Terrence Wright, 2018-03-22 In this introduction to the life and thought of Dorothy Day one of the most important lay Catholics of the twentieth century Terrence Wright presents her radical response to God's mercy After a period of darkness and sin which included an abortion and a suicide attempt Day had a profound awakening to God's unlimited love and mercy through the birth of her daughter After her conversion Day answered the calling to bring God's mercy to others With Peter Maurin she founded the Catholic Worker Movement in 1933 Dedicated to both the spiritual and the corporal works of mercy they established Houses of Hospitality Catholic Worker Farms and the Catholic Worker newspaper Drawing heavily from Day's own writings this book reveals her love for Scripture the sacraments and the magisterial teaching of the Church The author explores her philosophy and spirituality including her devotion to Saints Francis Benedict and Thérèse He also shows how her understanding of the Mystical Body of Christ led to some of her more controversial positions such as pacifism Since her death in 1980 Day continues to serve as a model of Christian love and commitment She recognized Christ in the less fortunate and understood that to be a servant of these least among us is to be a servant of God *Dorothy Day*

Patrick Jordan, 2015-12-14 By any measure Dorothy Day lived a fascinating life She was a journalist activist single mother convert Catholic laywoman and co-founder of the Catholic Worker Movement A lifelong radical who took the gospels at their word Dorothy Day lived among the poor as one of them challenging both church and state to build a better world for all people Steeped in prayer the liturgy and the spiritual life she was jailed repeatedly for protesting poverty injustice and war Through it all she created a sense of community and remained down to earth and humanly approachable To have known Dorothy Day was to have experienced not only her charm and humanity but the purposefulness of her life In *Dorothy Day Love in Action* Patrick Jordan who knew her personally conveys some of the hallmarks of Day's fascinating life and the spirit

her adventure inspires People of God is a series of inspiring biographies for the general reader Each volume offers a compelling and honest narrative of the life of an important twentieth or twenty first century Catholic Some living and some now deceased each of these women and men has known challenges and weaknesses familiar to most of us but responded to them in ways that call us to our own forms of heroism Each offers a credible and concrete witness of faith hope and love to people of our own day *Dorothy Day* John Loughery, Blythe Randolph, 2020-03-03 Magisterial and glorious Pittsburgh Post Gazette the first full authoritative biography of Dorothy Day American icon radical pacifist Catholic convert and advocate for the homeless is a vivid account of her political and religious development Karen Armstrong The New York Times After growing up in a conservative middle class Republican household and working several years as a left wing journalist Dorothy Day converted to Catholicism and became an anomaly in American life for the next fifty years As an orthodox Catholic political radical and a rebel who courted controversy she attracted three generations of admirers A believer in civil disobedience Day went to jail several times protesting the nuclear arms race She was critical of capitalism and US foreign policy and as skeptical of modern liberalism as political conservatism Her protests began in 1917 leading to her arrest during the suffrage demonstration outside President Wilson's White House In 1940 she spoke in Congress against the draft and urged young men not to register She told audiences in 1962 that the US was as much to blame for the Cuban missile crisis as Cuba and the USSR She refused to hear any criticism of the pope though she sparred with American bishops and priests who lived in well appointed rectories while tolerating racial segregation in their parishes Dorothy Day is the exceptional biography of a dedicated modern day pacifist an outspoken advocate for the poor and a lifelong anarchist This definitive and insightful account is a monumental exploration of the life legacy and spirituality of the Catholic activist Spirituality Practice

The Catholic Worker Movement Mark Zwick, Louise Zwick, 2005 This book is essential reading for understanding the legacy behind the Catholic Worker Movement The founders of the movement Dorothy Day and Peter Maurin met during the Great Depression in 1932 Their collaboration sparked something in the Church that has been both an inspiration and a reproach to American Catholicism Dorothy Day is already a cultural icon Once maligned she is now being considered for sainthood From a bohemian circle that included Eugene O Neil to her controversial labor politics to the founding of the Catholic Worker Movement she lived out a civil rights pacifism with a spirituality that took radical message of the Gospel to heart Peter Maurin has been less celebrated but was equally important to the movement that embraced and uplifted the poor among us Dorothy Day said he was a genius a saint an agitator a writer a lecturer a poor man and a shabby tramp Mark and Louise Zwick's thorough research into the Catholic Worker Movement reveals who influenced Peter Maurin and Dorothy Day and how the influence materialized into much more than good ideas Dostoevsky Catherine of Siena Teresa of Avila Francis of Assisi Therese of Lisieux Jacques and Raissa Maritain and many others contributed to fire in the minds of two people that sought to blow the dynamite of the Church in 20th century America This fascinating and detailed work will be meaningful to

readers interested in American history social justice religion and public life It will also appeal to Catholics wishing to live the Gospel with lives of action contemplation and prayer

**Searching for Christ** Brigid O'Shea Merriman,1989

**The Encyclopedia of Christian Literature** George Thomas Kurian,James D. Smith III,2010-04-16 The written word is one of the defining elements of Christian experience As vigorous in the 1st century as it is in the 21st Christian literature has had a significant function in history and teachers and students need to be reminded of this powerful literary legacy Covering 2 000 years The Encyclopedia of Christian Literature is the first encyclopedia devoted to Christian writers and books In addition to an overview of the Christian literature this two volume set also includes 40 essays on the principal genres of Christian literature and more than 400 bio bibliographical essays describing the principal writers and their works These essays examine the evolution of Christian thought as reflected in the literature of every age The companion volume also features bibliographies an index a timeline of Christian Literature and a list of the greatest Christian authors The encyclopedia will appeal not only to scholars and Christian evangelicals but students and teachers in seminaries and theological schools as well as to the growing body of Christian readers and bibliophiles

*Restless Souls* Leigh Eric Schmidt,2012-09-05 Yoga classes and Zen meditation New Age retreats and nature mysticism all are part of an ongoing religious experimentation that has surprisingly deep roots in American history Tracing out the country s Transcendentalist and cosmopolitan religious impulses over the last two centuries *Restless Souls* explores America s abiding romance with spirituality as religion s better half Now in its second edition including a new preface Leigh Eric Schmidt s fascinating book provides a rich account of how this open road spirituality developed in American culture in the first place as well as a sweeping survey of the liberal religious movements that touted it and ensured its continued vitality

**Bodies of Peace** Myles Werntz,2014 *Bodies of Peace* argues that Christian nonviolence is both formed by and forms ecclesial life creating an inextricable relationship between church commitment and resistance to war In this volume Myles Werntz examines the work of John Howard Yoder Dorothy Day William Stringfellow and Robert McAfee Brown demonstrating how each thinker s advocacy for nonviolent resistance depends deeply upon the ecclesiology out of which it comes The volume argues that any account of an ecclesially informed resistance to war must be open to a multitude of approaches not as pragmatic concessions but as a foretaste of ecumenical unity

**Combing the Tradition** Fred Herron,2007 This is a sketchbook of the twin realities of Catholic faith and Catholic schools A theological vision of the Catholic religious imagination provides the framework for viewing these realities from different angles Taking Pope Benedict XVI s remark that truth is in the Whole this book looks at Catholic faith and education from the rich perspective of the sacramental or Catholic imagination Historian John Tracy Ellis s conviction that this age will be known as the era of baptismal consciousness reflects a growing awareness in the entire Christian community that it must take its responsibilities in evangelization seriously *Combing the Tradition* is an attempt to comb the Catholic tradition from the point of view of this re emerging baptismal consciousness It marvels at the role that Catholic schools teachers parents

and students play in recreating this great truth It finds God's loving hand at work in the lives of citizens seeking meaning at Ground Zero in the re-emerging theology of the domestic church and in understanding the task of Catholic education It raises questions concerning the impact of consumer society on the lives of our young people and finds hope in schools which continue to shape the religious imaginations of the next generation of a community of disciples

**Signs of Hope** Oyer, Gordon, 2021-10-20 Explores the thinking of the famous Trappist monk on topics of social concern peace race ecology through his correspondence with particular activists scholars and thinkers

*Mary, Star of Evangelization* Jacob Phillips, 2018 Mary Star of Evangelization not only outlines the theories behind key strategies for conducting the new evangelization in considerable depth and detail but reveals the fundamentally Marian texture that they share

*Thirsty for God* Bradley P. Holt, 2017-08-15 A landmark text on the history of Christian spirituality embarks on the journey afresh This accessible and engaging history provides an excellent primer on the two millennium quest for union with God a thirst at the center of Christian life and practice Holt traces the practice of Christian devotion prayer and contemplation from the biblical and influential early periods through the diverse insights of the Reformation and modern eras Globally framed the book highlights the local contributions of people from a wide array of traditions and perspectives as unified yet diverse voices giving witness to the thirst for the experience of the divine that is at the heart of the Christian pilgrimage This new edition not only updates all the chapters and features but also adds more material on the spirituality of Jesus medieval women mystics contemporary spirituality spiritual faith and practice in the digital age and spirituality in a globalized world Excerpts and illustrations from primary sources a glossary a timeline new bibliographies sets of spiritual exercises and discussion questions and an online resource guide heighten the book's usefulness for students and lay persons alike

**A Question of Being** Karin Holsinger Sherman, 2007-07-20 James Douglass's writings have been recognized as among the most challenging and inspiring explorations of nonviolence and Christian discipleship in the last century Throughout his career Douglass has argued forcefully for the integration of contemplation and resistance theology and cultural critique spirituality and prophetic involvement His work has inspired many of the key figures in recent debates regarding just war Christian nonviolence and radical discipleship and continues to be highly relevant in our contemporary situation In *A Question of Being* the first book length treatment published on Douglass's writings Karin Holsinger Sherman provides an introduction to and engagement with this important body of work through an exploration into its contextual history influences and main themes Moreover the author argues that these themes work together to create an ontology of nonviolence an ontology that integrates the forces of resistance and contemplation so important to Douglass The book begins by examining Douglass's biography and three broad historical trajectories that give context to his thought the fusion of Christianity and American nationalism in the early Cold War period the emergence of cultural critique in the late fifties and early sixties and the Catholic pacifist tradition and the post 1972 period of disillusionment Holsinger Sherman then considers the lives and thought of Dorothy Day Mahatma Gandhi

and Thomas Merton as well as their unique intellectual and exemplary influence on Douglass's ideas. After explicating the themes of the cross and the kingdom as they developed chronologically in Douglass's writing career, this book draws together Douglass's thought to reveal an ontology of nonviolence. In her conclusion, Holsinger Sherman argues that this ontology of nonviolence is the key to understanding Douglass's integral theology of contemplation and resistance. *Benedict in the World* Linda Kulzer, Roberta C. Bondi, 2002. *Benedict in the World* presents biographical sketches of nineteen men and women who were oblates of the Order of St. Benedict, that is, members of the Benedictine family of a given monastery who lived in the world observing the Rule of St. Benedict as they raised families and pursued professions and careers. Dorothy Day, Rumer Godden, Jacques and Raissa Maritain, Walker Percy, H. A. Reinhold, and Elena Cornaro are among the oblate subjects of this book. **Church on the Way** Nell Becker Sweeden, 2015-07-17. The practice of Christian hospitality reaches back to the early centuries of Christian life as well as deep into Jewish history, life, and Scripture. This practice is alive today in Christian churches and in parachurch organizations within the United States, but new contextual realities in particular twenty-first century global migration patterns have altered the conditions under which hospitality is practiced. The reality of migration and its effect on human lives disrupts static conceptions of hospitality and challenges ecclesial communities toward contextual appropriation of hospitality practice. This volume explores Christian hospitality practice in light of twenty-first century U.S. Latino migration and it develops the notion of a journeying hospitality of accompaniment with and among persons migrating, which fosters deeper relationships and formation. The shifting identities of persons on the move challenge assumptions about what it means to welcome another in hospitality and ultimately what it means to be church from within these new relationships. In turn, the new conceptions and expressions of hospitality offered in this book press how the nature and mission of the church will be oriented toward new ecclesial patterns and alternative forms of residing on earth.

Graceful Exits Debra Campbell, 2003-11-27. The personal narratives of nine 20th-century Catholic female authors—Monica Baldwin, Antonia White, Mary McCarthy, Mary Gordon, Mary Daly, Barbara Ferraro, Patricia Hussey, Karen Armstrong, and Patricia Hampl—speak eloquently about the process of departure from the church and its institutions. This study explores each author's breaking of the taboo associated with women leaving their proper place. It locates five themes at the heart of all of their narratives: reversal, boundary crossing, diaspora, renaming, and recycling. Debra Campbell grapples with the spirituality of departure depicted by all nine women, for whom the very process of leaving Catholic institutions is a Catholic enterprise. These narratives support the popular maxim that no one ever really leaves the church. In the final chapter, Campbell examines narratives of return, confirming the book's overarching theme that neither departure nor return is ever finished. **Paul Hanly Furfey** Nicholas K. Rademacher, 2017-09-19. Nicholas Rademacher's book is meticulously researched and clearly written, shedding new light on Monsignor Paul Hanly Furfey's life by drawing on Furfey's copious published material and substantial archival deposit. Paul Hanly Furfey (1896-1992) is one of U.S. Catholicism's greatest champions of peace and social

justice He and his colleagues at The Catholic University of America offered a revolutionary view of the university as a center for social transformation not only in training students to be agents for social change but also in establishing structures which would empower and transform the communities that surrounded the university In part a response to the Great Depression their social settlement model drew on the latest social scientific research and technique while at the same time incorporating principles they learned from radical Catholics like Dorothy Day and Catherine de Hueck Doherty Likewise through his academic scholarship and popular writings Furfey offered an alternative vision of the social order and identified concrete steps to achieve that vision Indeed Furfey remains a compelling exemplar for anyone who pursues truth beauty and justice especially within the context of higher education and the academy Leaving behind an important legacy for Catholic sociology Furfey demonstrated how to balance liberal radical and revolutionary social thought and practice to elicit new approaches to social reform

**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



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