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Unreal Estate Lucinda Carspecken, 2011-11-03 In An Unreal Estate Lucinda Carspecken takes an in depth look at Lothlorien a Southern Indiana nature sanctuary sustainable camping ground festival site collective residence and experiment in ecological building stewardship and organization Carspecken notes the way fiction and reality intertwine on this piece of land and argues that examples such as Lothlorien have the power to be a force for social change Lothlorien s organization and social norms are in sharp contrast with its surrounding communities As a unique enclave within a larger society it offers to the latter both an implicit critique and a cluster of alternative values and lifestyles In addition it has created a niche where some participants change grow and find empowerment in an environment that is accepting of difference particularly in areas of religion and sexual orientation **Research in the Social Scientific Study of Religion** Ralph L. Piedmont, Andrew

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Monasticism in Modern Times Isabelle Jonveaux,Stefania Palmisano,2016-10-14 This book presents a broad sociological perspective on the contemporary issues facing Christian monasticism Since the founding work of Max Weber the sociology of monasticism has received little attention However the field is now being revitalized by some new research Focusing on Christian monks and nuns the contributors explore continuity and discontinuity with the past in what superficially might appear a monolithic tradition Contributors speak not only about monasticism in Europe and the United States but also in Africa and Latin America a different landscape where the question of recruitment does not figure among issues considered as problematic Community Suzanne Keller,2018-06-05 This book tells the story of how a human

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Sadness, Depression, and the Dark Night of the Soul Glòria Durà-Vilà,2017-01-19 This ground breaking book contemplates how some religious individuals and communities conceptualise severe sadness and emotional distress which might otherwise be described as pathological as an essential ingredient for spiritual development It explores the implications this may have for clergy and psychiatrists seeking to understand sadness

The Rise and Fall of Catholic Religious Orders Patricia Wittberg,1994-01-01 A sociological analysis of the periodically recurring cycles of Roman Catholic religious life applying the theories and research on large scale social movements and on the internal dynamics of other intentional communities to the data presented in historical works on specific periods Following an introductory chapter The Extent of the Problem

Mysticism and Witness in Koinonia Maria Clara Bingemer,2023-11-10 Testimony until the end in a radical donation of life and blood can be communitarian and not only individual That is the case for the two communities of Trappists and Jesuits so different in their form and so close in their radicality One is contemplative the other active one is in Africa the other in Latin America

Both are religious Catholic orders Nevertheless the cause of their violent death is secular For one there is love and dialogue with otherness other cultures other religions other beliefs For the other there is justice for those who are the victims of iniquitous economic and political systems the poor Assuming secular causes into their religious consecration and commitment those communities teach today to the plural society we live in how to be open to otherness to difference and to the various vulnerabilities that clamor for justice They also teach to the churches a new radical way to live the gospel not with a unique institutional point of view but with an unlimited openness to all hungers and thirsts of the world Their martyrdom is a liturgy celebrated publicly instigating reflection and action

Celibacy, Culture, and Society Elisa Janine Sobo, Sandra Bell, 2001 What does celibacy mean for individuals and for the people around them What function does it serve This is the first cross cultural inquiry into the practice of celibacy around the world and through the ages among groups as diverse as Kenyan villagers and U S prisoners Mazatec Shamans and Buddhist nuns and monks Shaker church members and anorexic women The examples of celibacy described here illustrate the complex relationship between human sexuality and its particular sociocultural context Ideas about the body gender family work religion health and other dimensions of life come sharply into focus as the contributors examine the many practices and institutions surrounding sexual abstinence They show that though celibacy is certainly sometimes a punishment or a deliberate ritual abstinence it also serves many other social and material functions and in some cases contributes to kin group survival and well being Celibacy Culture and Society represents a significant step toward understanding the functions and meanings of sexuality

Water from a Deep Well Sittser, Gerald L., 2013-04-23 Gerald L Sittser carves out a new discipline that blends spirituality and Christian history spiritual history He overviews Christian history through the lens of spirituality looking at what we can learn about the spiritual life from various figures and eras

The Oxford Handbook of Christian Monasticism Bernice M. Kaczynski, Thomas Sullivan, 2020 The Oxford Handbook of Christian Monasticism addresses for the first time in one volume multiple strands of Christian monastic practice Forty four essays consider historical and thematic aspects of the Catholic Eastern Orthodox Oriental Orthodox Protestant and Anglican traditions as well as contemporary new monasticism

Spiritual Resiliency in Older Women Janet L. Ramsey, Rosemary Blieszner, 1999-03-19 Persons of all ages struggle to survive losses and rewrite their life stories Self help books abound yet seldom do we stop to consider living resources the wise old persons who are among us Gerontologists Janet L Ramsey and Rosemary Blieszner have recorded narratives of spiritually resilient German and American women and offer here a rare combination of listening personal story telling and professional reflection Avoiding simplistic answers and acknowledging the ambiguity of human experience the authors give voice to a remarkably unheard group strong old women In this unique book you will find unforgettable stories of courage and faith but also provocative suggestions on how to enrich your clinical and academic work through an increased emphasis on spiritual coping The authors also emphasize the importance of acknowledging emotions in spiritual experiences and

integrating faith and close human relationships **Encyclopedia of Community** DAVID LEVINSON, KAREN CHRISTENSEN, 2003-06-30 Click Additional Materials for downloadable materials and samples

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