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Sex: Female; Religion: Catholic Sally Cunneen, 1968 *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 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 **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 **New Catholic Women** Mary Jo Weaver, 1995-12-22 Weaver fills an

important gap in women's studies through her investigation of the intersection of the women's movement with the lives of contemporary Roman Catholic women Iris Mary Jo Weaver has charted the course of this new consciousness among Roman

Catholic women Rosemary Radford Ruether This is the first full scale study of how the U S women s movement has intersected with the lives and aspirations of American Roman Catholic women Elizabeth Johnson Religious Studies Review

Sexual Behavior in the Human Female Alfred C. Kinsey, Institute for Sex Research, 1998-05-22 On female sexuality

Sexual Abuse and the Culture of Catholicism Myra L Hidalgo, 2012-10-12 An inside look at the reasons Catholic priests and nuns commit sexual abuse Sexual Abuse and the Culture of Catholicism digs beneath the public scandals to explore the underlying causes of sexual abuse by priests and nuns from the unique perspective of an abuse victim survivor who is an experienced mental health practitioner and social science researcher This powerful book includes the author s personal account of sexual abuse by a nun and her years of struggle to recover Passionate but scholarly and objective the book advocates the need for healing dialogue empirical research and informed prevention strategies to bring a meaningful resolution to the crisis of sexual abuse in the church Popular explanations for the reasons behind the crisis have included issues related to celibacy homosexuality the power structure of the church and poor seminary screening practices But none of these theories are supported by research nor can they explain why Catholic priests and nuns may be more likely to abuse children than other adults in positions of trust Sexual Abuse and the Culture of Catholicism uses a complex systemic approach to draw parallels between the church as a human system and a family that has experienced incest presenting a model for a sexual trauma cycle in the church based on systemic sexual shame passed down through the beliefs and practices of Catholicism Sexual Abuse and the Culture of Catholicism examines the prevalence and characteristics of sexual abuse by Catholic priests and nuns compared to sex offenders in the general population celibacy homosexuality and the power structure of the church as contributing factors in the sexual abuse crisis an analogy of the church as a family in which incest occurs the effects and causes of sexual offending from one generation to the next how current research on sexual offending applies to sexual abuse by priests and nuns healing and empowerment for those affected by religious based sexual trauma reform and renewal within the Catholic Church and much more Sexual Abuse and the Culture of Catholicism is a unique and important resource for clergy religious order and lay leaders in the Catholic Church and other Christian denominations social science researchers social workers and mental health professionals lay and religious members of the Catholic Church and anyone recovering from religious based sexual trauma "You Say You Want A Revolution?" Babka, Susie

Paulik, Procario-Foley, Elena, Yocum, Sandra, 2019-05-22 **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

Public Health Reports, 1987 Handmaidens of the Lord Elaine J. Lawless, 2015-08-05 Includes life histories of four women preachers transcriptions of sermons and analysis by Lawless of both life stories and sermons

Remaking the Rhythms of Life Oliver Zimmer, 2013-02-28 Across Europe the late nineteenth century marked a period of rapid economic change increased migration religious conflict and inter state competition In Germany these developments were further accentuated by the creation of the imperial state in 1870 1871 and the conflicting hopes and expectations it provoked Attempting to make sense of this turbulent period of German history historians have frequently reverted to terms such as industrialization urbanization nation formation modernity or modernization Using the prism of comparative urban history Oliver Zimmer highlights the limitations of these conceptual abstractions and challenges the separation of local and national approaches to the past He shows how men and women drew on their creative energies to instigate change at various levels Focusing on conflicts over the local economy and elementary schools as well as on nationalist and religious processions *Remaking the Rhythms of Life* examines how urban residents sought to regain a sense of place in a changing world less by resisting the novel than by reconfiguring their environments in ways that reflected their sensibilities and aspirations less by lamenting the decline of civic virtues than by creating surroundings that proved sufficiently meaningful to sustain lives In their capacity as consumers citizens and members of religious or economic associations people embarked on a multitude of journeys As they did larger phenomena such as religion nationalism and the state became intertwined with their everyday affairs and concerns

Report of the Special Committee on Investigation of the Government Hospital for the Insane United States. Congress. House. Special Committee on Government Hospital for the Insane, 1907 Fifteen counts investigated Enormous amount of testimony largely on cruelty to patients The Congressmen listened to horror stories for half a year and concluded that nothing needed to be changed except administrative structure and law regulating admittance

Hearings Before the Special Committee Appointed by the Speaker United States. Congress. House. Special committee on investigation of the Government hospital for the insane. [from old catalog], 1906

Same-Sex Desire in Victorian Religious Culture F. Roden, 2002-10-23 Same Sex Desire in Victorian Religious Culture examines the role of Christian history in nineteenth century definitions of homosexual identity Roden charts the emergence of the modern homosexual in relation to religious not exclusively sociological discourses Positing Catholicism as complementary to classical Greece he challenges the separatism of sexuality and religion in critical practice

Moving from Newman and Rossetti to Hopkins Wilde and Michael Field amongst others *Same Sex Desire* claims a new literary history bringing together gay studies and theology in Victorian literature *In Search of Mary* Sally

Cunneen, 2010-12-15 Mary relic of the religious past or beacon of the future Mary is more alive today than she was in the early Christian church surfacing in art and worship in almost every culture on earth Her appeal bridges the gap between the devotional and the secular the uneducated and the sophisticated But who is Mary and what exactly does she symbolize How did a humble Jewish girl become the most honored woman in human history Why is there so little about Mary in the Bible and so much about her in the art and history of Christianity East and West And why in an age dominated by science and technology does devotion to Mary persist *In Search of Mary* is Sally Cunneen's provocative response to these questions As Cunneen eloquently points out in order to see Mary whole it is important to look at all the different visions and versions of her revisiting history through the eyes of a present day searcher Including the latest findings by historians anthropologists and psychologists as well as art historians and religious scholars *In Search of Mary* reveals what we know about the life of Mary follows the history and development of her image over the last two thousand years and explores the different ways that Mary has transformed the lives of people today As we struggle for greater unity in a divided world *In Search of Mary* shows us a woman who can touch all people regardless of their backgrounds She is a profound reminder of the presence of the holy in ordinary life **Can You Be a Catholic and a Feminist?** Julie Hanlon Rubio, 2024-03-15 An eminent theologian

addresses an enduring but newly urgent question Is it possible to be both a faithful Catholic and an avowed feminist Earlier generations of feminists first formulated answers to this question in the 1970s Their views are still broadly held but with increasing tentativeness and a growing sense of their inadequacy Even now Catholic women and men still say It's my Church and I'm not leaving Change will only happen if people like me stay and fight and The Church's work for social justice is more important than the issues that concern me as a feminist Yet in a post MeToo ChurchToo moment when the Church seems disconnected from struggles for racial justice and LGBTQ inclusion those answers sound increasingly insufficient Today tensions between Catholicism and feminism are more visible and ties to Catholic communities are increasingly weak Can Catholic feminism survive Julie Hanlon Rubio argues that it can But if it is going to do so it is necessary to rethink how women and men who experience the pull of feminism and Catholicism can credibly claim both identities In *Can You Be a Catholic and a Feminist* Rubio argues that Catholic feminist identity is only tenable if we frankly acknowledge tensions between Catholicism and feminism bring forward shared concerns and embrace the future with ambiguity and creativity Rubio explores the potential for synergy and dialogue between Catholics and feminists through various lenses including sexual violence gender theory pregnancy and pre natal loss work life balance relationships and family life spirituality conscience and what it means to be human This book gives those who struggle to balance Catholicism and feminism a credible path to authentic belonging *A Comparative Study of Public and Private Schools in the San Francisco Bay Area*

Marina Ballantyne, Jay G. Chambers, Susanne Lajoie, 1984 Habits of Devotion James M. O'Toole, 2018-07-05 For generations American Catholics lived out their faith through countless unremarkable routines. Deep questions of theology usually meant little to them but parishioners clung to deeply ingrained habits of devotion both public and private. Particular devotions changed over time waxing or waning in popularity but the habits endured going to mass on Sunday saying prayers privately and teaching their children to do the same filling their homes with crucifixes and other religious images participating in special services blending the church's calendar of feast and fast days with the secular cycles of work and citizenship negotiating their conformity or not to the church's demands regarding sexual behavior and even diet. It was religious practice carried out in daily and weekly observance that embodied their faith more than any abstract set of dogmas from the Introduction. In *Habits of Devotion* four senior scholars take the measure of the central religious practices and devotions that by the middle of the twentieth century defined the ordinary week-to-week religion of the majority of American Catholics. Their essays investigate prayer devotion to Mary confession and the Eucharist as practiced by Catholics in the United States before and shortly after the Second Vatican Council.

Good and Mad Margaret Bendroth, 2023 *Good and Mad* tells the story of women in liberal Protestant churches the so-called mainline during a complex era after the suffrage amendment and before the advent of second-wave feminism. These socially progressive churchwomen predominantly white but also African American coastal urbanites as well as salt of the earth Southerners and Midwesterners campaigned for human rights and global peace worked for interracial cooperation and opened the path to women's ordination and chose to do so within churches that denied them equality. Historian Margaret Bendroth explores the paradoxes and conflicting loyalties of churchwomen in this between time interweaving a larger story with vignettes of individual women who knew both the value of compromise and the cost of anger. This lively historical account told with women at the center rather than the periphery incorporates the efforts of churchwomen from the rural South to the halls of the World Council of Churches in Geneva Switzerland. It explains not just how feminism finally took root in American mainline churches but why change was so long in coming.

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