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**Mary Ward** Margaret Mary Littlehales,2001-11-01      **Mary Ward** Margaret Mary Littlehales,1998 The first English biography for 120 years of the founder of the institute of the blessed Virgin Mary      Mary Ward: First Sister of Feminism Sydney Thorne,2021-10-31 The little known story of the woman who walked 1 500 miles to Rome to challenge the pope in 1621 Four centuries ago an Englishwoman completed an astonishing walk to Rome A Catholic Mary Ward had already defied the authorities in her native country In 1621 she walked across Europe to ask the Pope to allow her to set up schools for girls There is no such difference between men and women that women may not do great things she said But Mary s vision of equality between men and women angered the Church and the pope threw her into prison Her story is not only fascinating in its own right it also shines a refreshingly new light on the Tudor Stuart era Mary s uncles are the Gunpowder Plotters Her sponsors are archdukes prince archbishops and the emperor of the Holy Roman Empire In Rome she spars with Pope Urban VIII and the Roman Inquisition just as they are also dealing with the troublemaker Galileo As the story sweeps from Yorkshire to Rome from Vienna and Munich to Prague and back to England we see Mary dodging pirates in the Channel witch hunts in Germany and the plague in Italy We see travelers crossing the Alps and prisoners smuggling out letters written in invisible lemon juice Ranging from the resplendent courts in Brussels and Munich to the siege of York in the English Civil War this biography is a remarkable portrait of seventeenth century European life      *Women, Gender, and Radical Religion in Early Modern Europe* Sylvia Monica Brown,2007 This collection of essays explores the role of women and gender in a broad range of radical religious movements of the post Reformation      *English Benedictine nuns in exile in the seventeenth century* Laurence Lux-Sterritt,2017-03-24 This study of English Benedictine nuns is based upon a wide variety of original manuscripts including chronicles death notices clerical instructions texts of spiritual guidance but also the nuns own collections of notes It highlights the tensions between the contemplative ideal and the nuns personal experiences illustrating the tensions between theory and practice in the ideal of being dead to the world It shows how Benedictine convents were both cut off and enclosed yet very much in touch with the religious and political developments at home but also proposes a different approach to the history of nuns with a study of emotions and the senses in the cloister delving into the textual analysis of the nuns personal and communal documents to explore aspect of a lived spirituality when the body which so often hindered the spirit at times enabled spiritual experience      Devout Laywomen in the Early Modern World Alison Weber,2016-03-10 Devout laywomen raise a number of provocative questions about gender and religion in the early modern world How did some groups or individuals evade the Tridentine legislation that required third order women to take solemn vows and observe active and passive enclosure How did their attempts to exercise a female apostolate albeit with varying degrees of success and assertiveness destabilize hierarchies of class and gender To the extent that their beliefs and practices diverged from approved doctrine and rituals what insights can they provide into the tensions between official religion and lay religiosity

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English Women, Religion, and Textual Production, 1500-1625 Micheline White, 2016-05-13 Contributing to the growing interest in early modern women and religion this essay collection advances scholarship by introducing readers to recently recovered or little studied texts and by offering new paradigms for the analysis of women's religious literary activities Contributors underscore the fact that women had complex multi dimensional relationships to the religio political order acting as activists for specific causes but also departing from confessional norms in creative ways and engaging in intra as well as extra confessional conflict The volume thus includes essays that reflect on the complex dynamics of religious culture itself and that illuminate the importance of women's engagement with Catholicism throughout the period The collection also highlights the vitality of neglected intertextual genres such as prayers meditations and translations and it focuses attention on diverse forms of textual production such as literary writing patronage epistolary exchanges public reading and epitaphs Collectively English Women Religion and Textual Production 1500 1625 offers a comprehensive treatment of the historical literary and methodological issues preoccupying scholars of women and religious writing

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