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Saint Katharine Drexel Ellen Tarry, 2002 Illustrated This Vision book for youth tells the beautiful story of American's recently canonized saint and servant of the oppressed St Katharine Drexel Born in 1858 to Francis and Emma Drexel Katharine grew up in a happy devout and wealthy Catholic family in Philadelphia Her parents were greatly loved and admired by many for their kindness and generosity to the poor and needy After the death of her parents the young Katharine decided to use all the fortune she had inherited to help the less fortunate in America especially the Indians and African Americans Acting upon the words she had heard come from a statue of Our Lady Freely you have received freely give and from the direct advice given her by Pope Leo XIII to become a missionary Katharine Drexel became a religious sister and founded the order of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament in 1891 Mother Katharine and her sisters worked tirelessly to serve the material and spiritual needs of the downtrodden through numerous schools and institutions she established around the country She died in 1955 and was canonized by Pope John Paul II in 2001 Cover art by Chris Pelicano *Katherine Drexel* Ellen Tarry, 1990 The true story of an American heiress who devoted her life to the underprivileged through the establishment of schools for African and Native Americans **Katharine Drexel** Cheryl D. Hughes, 2014-08-03 On October 1 2000 Pope John Paul II proclaimed Katharine Drexel 1858 1955 to be a saint of the Roman Catholic Church Only the second American born Catholic saint in history Drexel founded the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament in 1891 and established more than sixty Blessed Sacrament missions and schools In this biography Cheryl Hughes chronicles the remarkable life of St Katharine Drexel exploring what drove her to turn away from her family's wealth and become a missionary nun who served some of the most underprivileged and marginalized people of her time Through her inspiration and effort Mother Katharine improved the lives of untold numbers of Native Americans and African Americans overcoming open hostility to her work from various quarters including the Ku Klux Klan Her saintly legacy lives on today *Holy People of the World* Phyllis G. Jestice, 2004-12-15 A cross cultural encyclopedia of the most significant holy people in history examining why people in a wide range of religious traditions throughout the world have been regarded as divinely inspired The first reference on the subject to span all the world's major religions *Holy People of the World* A Cross Cultural Encyclopedia examines the impact of individuals who through personal charisma and inspirational deeds served both as glorious examples of human potential and as envoys for the divine *Holy People of the World* contains nearly 1 100 biographical sketches of venerated men and women Written by religious studies experts and historians each article focuses on the basic question How did this person come to be regarded as holy In addition the encyclopedia features 20 survey articles on views of holy people in the major religious traditions such as Islam Buddhism and African religions as well as 64 comparative articles on aspects of holiness and veneration across cultures such as awakening and conversion experiences heredity gender asceticism and persecution Whether exploring by religion culture or historic period this extensively cross referenced resource offers a wealth of insights

into one of the most revealing and least explored common denominators of spiritual traditions **Veiled Leadership**

Amanda Bresie, 2023-09 On the rainy morning of October 1 2000 Pope John Paul II canonized Mother Katharine Drexel Born into a wealthy Philadelphia family Drexel bucked society and formed the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Colored People Her compelling personal story has excited many biographers who have highlighted her holiness and catalogued her good deeds During her life newspapers called her the Millionaire Nun and much of the literature on Drexel and the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament exalts Katharine Drexel's disbursement of her vast fortune to benefit Black and Indigenous people The often repeated stories of a riches to rags holy woman miss the true significance of what Mother Katharine and the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament attempted Drexel was not merely the ATM of Catholic Home Missions rather she challenged the hierarchy to reimagine its mission in the United States In an era when the Church controlled the actions and censored the opinions of women religious they had to listen to Mother Katharine Most writing on Drexel and the SBS focus on Drexel's spiritual journey but **Veiled Leadership** traces the daily operations of her charitable empire and looks at how the Sisters implemented Drexel's vision in the field The SBS were not always welcomed in the communities they served and they experienced conflict from both white supremacists and the people they wanted to aid **Veiled Leadership** examines the lives of Mother Katharine and her congregation within the context of larger constructs of gender race religion reform and national identity It explores what happens when a non dominant culture tries to impose its views and morals on other non dominant cultures In other words as outliers themselves they were semi cloistered Catholic women from primarily immigrant backgrounds in a culture that regarded their lifestyles as alien and unnatural their attempts to Americanize and assimilate Black and Indigenous people whose families had been in the country for generations longer than the nuns own adds complexity to our understanding of cultural hegemony **Kindred Spirits**

Brenna Moore, 2021-07-02 **Kindred Spirits** takes us inside a remarkable network of Catholic historians theologians poets and activists who pushed against both the far right surge in interwar Europe and the secularizing tendencies of the leftist movements active in the early to mid twentieth century With meticulous attention to the complexity of real lives Brenna Moore explores how this group sought a middle way anchored in spiritual friendship religiously meaningful friendship understood as uniquely capable of facing social and political challenges For this group spiritual friendship was inseparable from resistance to European xenophobia and nationalism anti racist activism in the United States and solidarity with Muslims during the Algerian War Friendship they believed was a key to both divine and human realms a means of accessing the transcendent while also engaging with our social and political existence Some of the figures are still well known philosopher Jacques Maritain Nobel Prize laureate Gabriela Mistral influential Islamicist Louis Massignon poet of the Harlem renaissance Claude McKay while others have unjustly faded from memory Much more than an idealized portrait of a remarkable group of Catholic intellectuals from the past **Kindred Spirits** is a compelling exploration of both the beauty and flaws of a vibrant social network worth remembering

Encyclopedia of African American Women Writers Yolanda Williams Page, 2007-01-30 African American women writers published extensively during the Harlem Renaissance and have been extraordinarily prolific since the 1970s This book surveys the world of African American women writers Included are alphabetically arranged entries on more than 150 novelists poets playwrights short fiction writers autobiographers essayists and influential scholars The Encyclopedia covers established contemporary authors such as Toni Morrison and Gloria Naylor along with a range of neglected and emerging figures Each entry is written by an expert contributor and provides a brief biography a discussion of major works a survey of the author's critical reception and primary and secondary bibliographies Literature students will value this book for its exploration of African American literature while social studies students will appreciate its examination of social issues through literature African American women writers have made an enormous contribution to our culture Many of these authors wrote during the Harlem Renaissance a particularly vital time in African American arts and letters while others have been especially active since the 1970s an era in which works by African American women are adapted into films and are widely read in book clubs Literature by African American women is important for its aesthetic qualities and it also illuminates the social issues which these authors have confronted This book conveniently surveys the lives and works of African American women writers Included are alphabetically arranged entries on more than 150 African American women novelists poets playwrights short fiction writers autobiographers essayists and influential scholars Some of these figures such as Toni Morrison and Gloria Naylor are among the most popular authors writing today while others have been largely neglected or are recently emerging Each entry provides a biography a discussion of major works a survey of the writer's critical reception and primary and secondary bibliographies The Encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography Students and general readers will welcome this guide to the rich achievement of African American women Literature students will value its exploration of the works of these writers while social studies students will appreciate its examination of the social issues these women confront in their works

The Almanac of American Philanthropy Karl Zinsmeister, 2017-10-17 Philanthropy in America is a giant undertaking every year more than 390 billion is voluntarily given by individuals foundations and businesses to a riot of good causes Donation rates are two to ten times higher in the U S than in comparable nations and privately funded efforts to solve social problems enrich culture and strengthen society are among the most significant undertakings in the United States The Almanac of American Philanthropy was created to serve as the definitive reference on America's distinctive philanthropy Upon its publication it immediately became the authoritative yet highly readable 1 342 page bible of private giving chronicling the greatest donors in history the most influential achievements the essential statistics and summaries of vital ideas about charitable action Now there is this new Compact Edition of the Almanac It offers highlights of the crucial information and fascinating arguments contained in the full length Almanac in a condensed format All updated to 2017

American Religious History Gary Scott Smith, 2020-12-07 A mix of thematic essays reference entries

and primary source documents covering the role of religion in American history and life from the colonial era to the present. Often controversial, religion has been an important force in shaping American culture. Religious convictions strongly influenced colonial and state governments as well as the United States as a new republic. Religious teachings, values, and practices deeply affected political structures and policies, economic ideology and practice, educational institutions and instruction, social norms and customs, marriage and family life. By analyzing religion's interaction with American culture and prominent religious leaders and ideologies, this reference helps readers to better understand many fascinating, often controversial, religious leaders, ideas, events, and topics. The work is organized in three volumes devoted to particular periods. Volume one includes a chronology highlighting key events related to religion in American history and an introduction that overviews religion in America during the period covered by the volume and roughly 10 essays that explore significant themes. These essays are followed by approximately 120 alphabetically arranged reference entries providing objective, fundamental information about topics related to religion in America. Each volume presents nearly 50 primary source documents, each introduced by a contextualizing headnote. A selected general bibliography closes volume three.

The Five American Citizen Saints James V. Canfield, Ph.D., 2012-12. Catholics have a special reverence for those canonized as saints by the pope. We believe they were holy people and on their death they were with God. Catholics pray to saints for their intercession with God to grant special requests. The four saints whose lives are briefly described in this book share a very unique relationship. They are the only saints who lived and died as American or United States citizens.

One in Christ Karen J. Johnson, 2018-07-02. Today the images of Catholic priests and nuns marching in 1960s civil rights protests are iconic. Their cassocks and habits clothed the movement in sacred garments. But by the time of those protests, Catholic Civil Rights activism already had a long history, one in which the religious leadership of the Church played at best a supporting role. Instead, it was laypeople—first African Americans and then, as they found white partners, black and white Catholics working together—who shaped the movement: regular people who in self-consciously Catholic ways devoted their time, energy, and prayers to what they called interracial justice, a vision of economic, social, religious, and civil equality. Karen J. Johnson tells the story of Catholic interracial activism from the bottom up through the lives of a group of women and men in Chicago who struggled with one another, their Church, and their city to try to live their Catholic faith in a new and what they thought was more complete and true way. Black activists found a handful of white laypeople, some of whom later became priests, who believed in their vision of a universal church in the segregated city. Together they began to fight for interracial justice, all while knitted together in sometimes contentious friendship as members of the Mystical Body of Christ. In the end, not only had Catholic activists lived out their faith as active participants in the long civil rights movement and learned how to cooperate and indeed love across racial lines, but they had changed the practice of Catholicism. They broke down the hierarchy that placed priests above the laity and crossed the parish boundaries that defined urban Catholicism. Chicago was a vital laboratory in what became a national story.

One in Christ traces the development of Catholic interracial activism revealing the ways religion and race combined both to enforce racial hierarchies and to tear them down and demonstrating that we cannot understand race and civil rights in the North without accounting for religion **From Sea to Shining Sea the Story of America Teacher's Edition ,**

Encyclopedia of American Women and Religion June Melby Benowitz, 2017-08-18 This two volume set examines women's contributions to religious and moral development in America covering individual women their faith related organizations and women's roles and experiences in the broader social and cultural contexts of their times This second edition of Encyclopedia of American Women and Religion provides updated and expanded information from historians and other scholars of religion covering new issues in religion to better describe and document women's roles within religious groups For instance the term evangelical feminism is one newly defined aspect of women's involvement in religious activism Changes are constantly occurring within the many religious faiths and denominations in America particularly as women strive to gain positions within religious hierarchies that previously were exclusive to men and rise within their denominations to become theologians church leaders and bishops The entries examine the roles that American women have played in mainstream religious denominations small religious sects and non traditional practices such as witchcraft as well as in groups that question religious beliefs including agnostics and atheists A section containing primary documents gives readers a firsthand look at matters of concern to religious women and their organizations Many of these documents are the writings of women who merit entries within the encyclopedia Readers will gain an awareness of women's contributions to religious culture in America from the colonial era to the present day and better understand the many challenges that women have faced to achieve success in their religion related endeavors **"Let Us Go Free" C. Walker Gollar, 2023-12** The Society of Jesus the Jesuits are renowned for the quality of their universities and colleges Less well known is the relationship between Jesuit higher education and slavery For more than two hundred years Jesuit colleges and seminaries supported themselves on the labor of the enslaved in Maryland Georgetown Missouri St Louis University Kentucky St Joseph College Louisiana Grand Coteau seminary and Alabama Spring Hill College Even the founding of Xavier University in the free state of Ohio depended upon income from the labor of the enslaved in Kentucky Walker Gollar shows that in spite of their Catholic faith Jesuits were in most respects very typical slaveholders They sometimes worried about the spiritual and physical wellbeing of the enslaved but they mostly were concerned with the finances of their plantations and farms This book deeply based on research in the Jesuit archives provides a vivid and disquieting narrative of Jesuit slaveholding for the general reader and the student To the extent possible it portrays the experiences of the enslaved including the destruction of family ties and punishment but also resistance and emancipation Gollar also traces the legacies of the Jesuits participation in the slave economy including the perspectives of the descendants of those enslaved by the Jesuits and the Jesuits attempts to come to terms with the actions and beliefs of their predecessors **Becoming American in Creole New Orleans, 1896-1949** Darryl Barthé,

Jr.,2021-07-14 Extensive scholarship has emerged within the last twenty five years on the role of Louisiana Creoles in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries yet academic work on the history of Creoles in New Orleans after the Civil War and into the twentieth century remains sparse Darryl Barth Jr s *Becoming American in Creole New Orleans* moves the history of New Orleans Creole community forward documenting the process of becoming American through Creoles encounters with Anglo American modernism Barth tracks this ethnic transformation through an interrogation of New Orleans s voluntary associations and social sodalities as well as its public and parochial schools where Creole linguistic distinctiveness faded over the twentieth century because of English only education and the establishment of Anglo American economic hegemony Barth argues that despite the existence of ethnic repression the transition from Creole to American identity was largely voluntary as Creoles embraced the economic opportunities afforded to them through learning English *Becoming American* entailed the adoption of a distinctly American language and a distinctly American racialized caste system Navigating that caste system was always tricky for Creoles who had existed in between French and Spanish color lines that recognized them as a group separate from Europeans Africans and Amerindians even though they often shared kinship ties with all of these groups Creoles responded to the pressures associated with the demands of the American caste system by passing as white people completely or situationally or more often redefining themselves as Blacks *Becoming American in Creole New Orleans* offers a critical comparative analysis of Creolization and Americanization social processes that often worked in opposition to each another during the nineteenth century and that would continue to frame the limits of Creole identity and cultural expression in New Orleans until the mid twentieth century As such it offers intersectional engagement with subjects that have historically fallen under the purview of sociology anthropology and critical theory including discourses on whiteness m tissage m tisaj and critical mixed race theory

Women, Sainthood, and Power Oliva M. Espín,2019-10-23 *Women Sainthood and Power* explores the life stories of an international gallery of female saints from the wide angle lens of several intellectual disciplines and the close up view afforded by keenly observed fine points of character Oliva M Esp n combines multidisciplinary scholarly research with a novelist s eye for detail to create vivid portraits of saints in their times and places Using her own memories Esp n argues that there are lessons to learn today from the lives of these exceptional women This book is recommended for scholars and students of psychology religious studies gender and women s studies history cultural studies and ethnic studies

[Black Catholic Studies Reader](#) David J. Endres,2021-04-16 This first ever Black Catholic Studies Reader offers an introduction to the theology and history of the Black Catholic experience from those who know it best Black Catholic scholars teachers activists and ministers The reader offers a multi faceted interdisciplinary approach that illuminates what it means to be Black and Catholic in the United States This collection of essays from prominent scholars both past and present brings together contributions from theologians M Shawn Copeland Kim Harris Diana Hayes Bryan Massingale and C Vanessa White and historians Cecilia Moore Diane Batts Morrow and Ronald Sharps and selections from

an earlier generation of thinkers and activists including Thea Bowman Cyprian Davis and Clarence Rivers Contributions delve into the interlocking fields of history spirituality liturgy and biography Through their contributions Black Catholic Studies scholars engage theologies of liberation and the reality of racism the Black struggle for recognition within the Church and the distinctiveness of African inspired spirituality prayer and worship By considering their racial and religious identities these select Black Catholic theologians and historians add their voices to the contemporary conversation surrounding culture race and religion in America inviting engagement from students and teachers of the American experience social commentators and advocates and theologians and persons of faith **Katherine Drexel, Friend of the Neglected** Ellen Tarry, 1958 A Saint of Our Own Kathleen Sprows Cummings, 2019-04-08 What drove U S Catholics in their arduous quest full of twists and turns over more than a century to win an American saint The absence of American names in the canon of the saints had left many of the faithful feeling spiritually unmoored But while canonization may be fundamentally about holiness it is never only about holiness reveals Kathleen Sprows Cummings in this panoramic passionate chronicle of American sanctity Catholics had another reason for petitioning the Vatican to acknowledge an American holy hero A home grown saint would serve as a mediator between heaven and earth yes but also between Catholicism and American culture Throughout much of U S history the making of a saint was also about the ways in which the members of a minority religious group defined defended and celebrated their identities as Americans Their fascinatingly diverse causes for canonization from Kateri Tekakwitha and Elizabeth Ann Seton to many others that are failed forgotten or still under way represented evolving national values as Catholics made themselves at home Cummings s vision of American sanctity shows just how much Catholics had at stake in cultivating devotion to men and women perched at the nexus of holiness and American history until they finally felt little need to prove that they belonged Catholic Southwest , 2007

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