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## **Passionate Uncertainty Inside The American Jesuits:**

Passionate Uncertainty Peter McDonough, Eugene C. Bianchi, 2002-03-05 Founded by Ignatius Loyola in 1540 the Society of Jesus remains the largest and most controversial religious order of men in Catholicism Since the 1960s however Jesuits in the United States have lost more than half of their members and they have experienced a massive upheaval in what they believe and how they work and live In this groundbreaking book Peter McDonough and Eugene C Bianchi draw on interviews and statements gathered from more than four hundred Jesuits and former Jesuits to provide an intimate look at turmoil among Catholicism's legendary best and brightest Priests and former priests speak candidly about their reasons for joining and leaving the Jesuits about their sexual development and orientation about their spiritual crises and their engagement with other religious traditions They discuss issues ranging from celibacy to the ordination of women homosexuality the rationale of the priesthood the challenges of community life and the divinity of Jesus Passionate Uncertainty traces the transformation of the Society of Jesus from a fairly unified organization into a smaller looser community with disparate goals and an elusive corporate identity From its role as a traditional subculture during the days of immigrant Catholicism the order has changed into an amalgam of countercultures shaped around social mission sexual identity and an eclectic spirituality The story of the Jesuits reflects the crisis of clerical authority and the deep ambivalence surrounding American Catholicism's encounter with modernity

Passionate Uncertainty Peter McDonough, Eugene C. Bianchi, 2003-09 Publisher Fact Sheet An intimate look drawn from hundreds of interviews and statements from Jesuits and former Jesuits at the turmoil among Catholicism's legendary best and brightest *Jesuits in the North American Colonies and the United States* Catherine O'Donnell, 2020-04-28 From Eusebio Kino to Daniel Berrigan and from colonial New England to contemporary Seattle Jesuits have built and disrupted institutions in ways that have fundamentally shaped the Catholic Church and American society As Catherine O'Donnell demonstrates Jesuits in French Spanish and British colonies were both evangelists and agents of empire John Carroll envisioned an American church integrated with Protestant neighbors during the early years of the republic nineteenth century Jesuits many of them immigrants rejected Carroll's ethos and created a distinct Catholic infrastructure of schools colleges and allegiances The twentieth century involved Jesuits first in American war efforts and papal critiques of modernity and then in accord with the leadership of John Courtney Murray and Pedro Arrupe in a rethinking of their relationship to modernity to other faiths and to earthly injustice O'Donnell's narrative concludes with a brief discussion of Jesuits declining numbers as well as their response to their slaveholding past and involvement in clerical sexual abuse

The American Jesuits Raymond A Schroth, 2007-10-01 Choice Outstanding Academic Title for 2008 A broad and compelling look at the impact of the largest Catholic order of men on American culture With infectious energy and a genuine gift for storytelling Raymond A Schroth recounts the history of Jesuits in the United States The American Jesuits isn't simply a book for Catholics it's for anyone who loves a well told historical tale For more than 450 years Jesuit priests have traveled

the globe out of a religious commitment to serve others Their order the Society of Jesus is the largest religious order of men in the Catholic Church with more than 20 000 members around the world and almost 3 000 in the United States It is one of the more liberal orders in the Church taking very public stands in the U S on behalf of social justice causes such as the promotion of immigrants rights and humanitarian aid including assistance to Africa s poor and against American involvement in unjust wars Jesuits have played an important part in Americanizing the Catholic Church and in preparing Catholic immigrants for inclusion into American society Starting off with the first Jesuit to reach the New World he was promptly murdered on the Florida coast Schroth focuses on the key periods of the Jesuit experience in the Americas beginning with the era of European explorers many of whom were accompanied by Jesuits and some of whom were Jesuits themselves Suppressed around the time of the American Revolution the Society experienced resurgence in the nineteenth century arriving in the U S along with waves of Catholic immigrants and establishing a network of high schools and universities In the mid twentieth century the Society transformed itself to serve an urbanizing nation Schroth is not blind to the Society s shortcomings and not all of his story reflects well on the Jesuits However as he reminds readers Jesuits are not gods and they don t dwell in mountaintop monasteries Rather they are imperfect men who work in a messy world to find God in all things and to help their fellow men and women do the same A quintessential American tale of men willing to take risks for Indians blacks immigrants and the poor and to promote a loving picture of God The American Jesuits offers a broad and compelling look at the impact of this 400 year old international order on American culture and the culture s impact on the Jesuits

**The Oxford Handbook of the Jesuits** Ines G. Zupanov, 2019-05-15 Through its missionary pedagogical and scientific accomplishments the Society of Jesus known as the Jesuits became one of the first institutions with a truly global reach in practice and intention The Oxford Handbook of the Jesuits offers a critical assessment of the Order helping to chart new directions for research at a time when there is renewed interest in Jesuit studies In particular the Handbook examines their resilient dynamism and innovative spirit grounded in Catholic theology and Christian spirituality but also profoundly rooted in society and cultural institutions It also explores Jesuit contributions to education the arts politics and theology among others The volume is organized in seven major sections totaling forty articles on the Order s foundation and administration the theological underpinnings of its activities the Jesuit involvement with secular culture missiology the Order s contributions to the arts and sciences the suppression the Order endured in the 18th century and finally the restoration The volume also looks at the way the Jesuit Order is changing including becoming more non European and ethnically diverse with its members increasingly interested in engaging society in addition to traditional pastoral duties *Jesuit Ethos, The* Enyegue, Jean Luc, SJ, 2023 The Jesuit Ethos aims at revisiting important moments in Jesuit history from the margins and in light of the current global challenges It argues that by examining Jesuit history from the margins one better appreciates this history as a spiritual journey a constant quest for the unity of hearts and minds among the members Their cultural and political origins

the diversity of their ministries their apostolic dispersion amid the First Globalization and constant assaults from declared enemies kept the Jesuits on the verge of implosion and immolation and made the unity among their members a matter of survival By analyzing how the Jesuits exploited their diversity of cultures and politics to build a global ethos and how this global organization was sustained for the last 500 years relevant lessons can be learned to address the ongoing challenges of our global community While speaking to a broader global oriented audience such a history might be the first of such by an African thus its originality in a context of shifting demographics in the Church and Society of Jesus and questions about the identity of its institution and mission

**Indigenous Symbols and Practices in the Catholic Church** Dr Kathleen J Martin,2013-06-28 Indigenous Symbols and Practices in the Catholic Church presents views concepts and perspectives on the relationships among Indigenous Peoples and the Catholic Church as well as stories images and art as metaphors for survival in a contemporary world Few studies present such interdisciplinary interpretations from contributors in multiple disciplines regarding appropriation spiritual and religious tradition educational issues in the teaching of art and art history the effects of government sanctions on traditional practice or the artistic interpretation of symbols from Indigenous perspectives Through photographs and visual materials interviews and data analysis personal narratives and stories these chapters explore the experiences of Indigenous Peoples whose lives have been impacted by multiple forces Christian missionaries governmental policies immigration and colonization education assimilation and acculturation Contributors investigate current contexts and complex areas of conflict regarding missionization appropriation and colonizing practices through asking questions such as What does the use of images mean for resistance transformation and cultural destruction And What new interpretations and perspectives are necessary for Indigenous traditions to survive and flourish in the future

Magister: the Phenomenon of Mission and Camaraderie Rogers-Freire for Social Justice. Jose Reinaldo Cruz,2015-12-19 This study is founded on the qualitative tradition of inquiry A special effort of comparing and sharing the opinions of the founding members a true process of triangulation and member checking functioned as a guarantee of the rigor and trustworthiness of the study Moustakas 1994 The researcher was nondirective and permissive in the dialogues and interviews The set of characteristics described in the section A New Rogers Freire Goleman Paradigm attributed to the Magister Institutes leadership style were substantiated by the research participants in their interviews and postinterviews conversations and dialogues with the researcher It was also their unanimous perception that this was a group or team of equals or a consensus management group These two expressions seemed to convey in their minds that MI group reached the highest level of person centeredness and attained an ideal form of personal and group consensus management The method employed has shown its usefulness to study action groups in short periods Time and cost are two factors recommending this method The highlighted imbedded sense of mission of the founding members made their unity and common vision a viable faith based unconventional option

**Status Envy** Anne Hendershott,2017-09-08 The debate within Catholic educational

circles on whether church sponsored colleges and universities perpetuate mediocrity by giving too great a priority to the moral development of students instead of scholarship and intellectual excellence continues in this book by sociologist Anne Hendershott. She asserts that part of the reason for the crisis of faith within Catholic colleges is due to status envy, the desire to compete with the top colleges in the country. Catholic universities are generally not rated as top notch. They are viewed as having a lower status than secular institutions, which of course creates resentment. Catholic universities in turn become more secular as they become consumed with status concerns. Detailing how this resentment manifests itself on campuses, Hendershott explains faculty and administrative attempts to distance universities from Catholic ideas and curriculum. Some have distanced themselves so far from their Catholic origins that the church no longer recognizes them as Catholic institutions. The author questions whether even determined Catholic universities will be able to avoid the pressures to become more secular. Hendershott, who clearly sympathizes with the original mission of Catholic universities, leads the reader through the earliest signs that Catholic colleges were beginning to lose their way in the 1960s up through the ongoing issues of feminism and homosexuality and their impact. In focusing on these secular issues, colleges are denying exposure to the traditional Catholic views on subjects such as homosexuality, women's ordination, and abortion. Like all culture wars, the interaction among people defines the situation. The campus is a reflection of the greater culture between those who assert that there are no truths, only readings, and those who believe that the truths have been revealed and require constant rereading and application. It is a conflict between those dedicated to the negation of the authority of Scripture and the hierarchy of the church and those proposing a renaissance of the Catholic intellect and a renewed appreciation of the church itself.

**Handbook of Research on Catholic Higher Education** Kendall Hunt, Ellis A. Joseph, Ronald J. Nuzzi, John O.

Geiger, 2003-08-01. The Handbook of Research on Catholic Higher Education provides an important and timely overview for scholars and students interested in understanding this important sector of private higher education. More importantly, it is an important resource for those faculty, staff, and administrators interested in shaping the distinctiveness of Catholic colleges and universities. The Handbook provides chapters presenting a thematic overview of a particular element of Catholic higher education and, in addition, provides an extensive bibliography resource of further reading. While some of the chapters will appeal to those with specialized interests, e.g., legal affairs, finance, and community relations, the chapters on mission and religious identity, history, and the documents on Catholic higher education provide an important perspective on the challenges facing Catholic higher education and should be read by everyone involved in Catholic colleges and universities. The Handbook of Research on Catholic Higher Education is an important resource for understanding and shaping the distinctiveness of Catholic higher education.

*Mutuality in El Barrio* Carey Kasten, Brenna Moore, 2024-04-16. The stories of 18 immigrant families from East Harlem and their experiences with one of New York's deeply rooted organizations. On any given weekday, people stream in and out of Little Sisters of the Assumption Family Health Service's bright, airy building on 115th Street. They

are mostly mothers who find their way to LSA sometimes only weeks after crossing the border from Mexico having heard of the support that las hermanitas the little sisters offer Opening a window into the world of New York's Spanish speaking newcomers Mutuality in El Barrio combines oral histories with archival research of the history spirituality and ministry of LSA to present how this well established organization serves vulnerable populations with a unique approach they call mutuality LSA is part of a network of East Harlem's powerful grassroots organizations that draws from the remarkable strengths of local families in its community It is a place of healing and empowerment focused on the overall holistic health of resident families Long term relationships are cultivated here rather than quick fixes and it is a place that nurtures people's full potential as leaders parents and advocates for themselves In Mutuality in El Barrio eighteen mothers share how through the help of LSA they managed to navigate a strange city and an unfamiliar language in a neighborhood that has long been a site of incredible challenges and extraordinary strength creativity and cultural vitality These personal accounts of mothers long time LSA staff and nuns reveal how these women found solidarity accompaniment care neighborhood transformation and binding connections through mutuality that helped them grow and connect in East Harlem Their stories shine a light on an organization that began as a small community of vowed nuns who like these mothers also trace their origins abroad

**Catholicism and American Freedom: A History** John T. McGreevy, 2004-09-17 A brilliant book which brings historical analysis of religion in American culture to a new level of insight and importance New York Times Book Review Catholicism and American Freedom is a groundbreaking historical account of the tensions and occasional alliances between Catholic and American understandings of a healthy society and the individual person including dramatic conflicts over issues such as slavery public education economic reform the movies contraception and abortion Putting scandals in the Church and the media's response in a much larger context this stimulating history is a model of nuanced scholarship and provocative reading

**Sex and Heaven** John Portmann, 2003-03-05 And so the way we worship apparently matters less to God than the way we make love The diagnosis may not be limited to Roman Catholicism for today Jewish Protestant and Muslim communities also struggle to decide what the next world holds for their sexual dissidents Curiously debates over where gay people belong now feed into debates over how much equality women deserve in the West's three major faith traditions BOOK JACKET

**Unexpected Company** Douglass McFerran, 2007-08 In the years before the Second Vatican Council great numbers of young men typically just out of high school entered a Jesuit novitiate to begin the thirteen year march to the priesthood Most would leave the Jesuits sometimes long after ordination and the question often is whether they failed their church or their church failed them In often brutally frank disclosures a number of these former Jesuits talk about their lives why they became novices and took lifetime vows and then why they left sometimes just walking away after years in the priesthood What they have to say about themselves exposes a world once shrouded in secrecy **They Made All the Difference** Eileen Wirth, 2010-06 At a time when so many public and private school systems are burdened with woes Jesuit high schools

are thriving Enrollments budgets and endowments are growing alumni support is strong and the schools enjoy an impressive reputation for academic and athletic excellence Jesuit educators are even taking bold steps to develop new schools to serve poor and disadvantaged students Eileen Wirth a university professor and parent of a Jesuit high school student explains how the remarkable success of Jesuit high schools is rooted in a centuries old vision marked by acute sensitivity to the individual fierce commitment to excellence concern for the poor and a spirituality that prizes self knowledge and flexibility By visiting Jesuit high schools all over the country conducting interviews studying countless books and visiting every Jesuit high school Web site Wirth learned and eagerly shares with her readers how Ignatian spirituality imbues every conceivable dimension of a Jesuit high school education From football to freshman retreats fund raising to finding God in all things They Made All the Difference details the incomparable success of Jesuit high schools and their far reaching effects Jesuit high schools make a world of difference Their graduates make a difference in the world Take a look at any Jesuit high school in the United States and immediately you ll be struck by the fact that there is something different about its academics as well as its athletics student life discipline and spirituality But what makes these high schools so different and also so successful The key is a compelling educational vision that dates back nearly five hundred years to St Ignatius of Loyola Throughout this book that vision is articulated and shown to be embodied in the students faculty and alumni of Jesuit high schools Through fascinating and life changing stories from Jesuit high schools biographies of notable Jesuit high school alumni including among others journalist Tim Russert comedian Bob Newhart Olympic medalist Kate Johnson and actor singer Harry Connick Jr and individual profiles of each Jesuit high school readers will come to know and admire the schools and the people who make a significant difference in today s world because of the centuries old vision they follow *Catholic Identity Or Identities?* Gerald A. Arbuckle,2013 How can Catholic leaders effectively train and form members of our institutions in the Gospel values that are the ultimate foundation of Catholic identities Internationally recognized author educator and facilitator Gerald A Arbuckle argues that it is time to acknowledge that the programs and processes used in the past are inadequate to our postmodern age The systems previously used to educate the staffs of our hospitals universities schools and other institutions rarely succeed today Although didactic teaching and discursive learning have their place they cannot be the primary method for forming identities Catholic Identity or Identities will assist a wide range of people bishops theologians pastoral workers institutional leaders and staffs and more in their various ministries Arbuckle draws on several disciplines including Scripture theology and history but in particular cultural anthropology to explain the importance of refounding adult formation for Catholic ministries and the practical ways to achieve it **Evolving Visions Of The Priesthood** Dean R. Hoge,Jacqueline E. Wenger,2017-06-15 Evolving Visions of the Priesthood traces the movement of the Church in the United States during the first forty years of the implementation of Vatican II This research gives the U S Church a good picture of itself and its struggles during the post conciliar period These studies are important for what they tell us of priests who were already



ministering the theology of the Council at the time of the Council and also consider those priests ordained more recently and their perspectives on Vatican II How the different groups of priests perceive each other in their respective desires to be faithful to God offers the reader insight into today's presbyterate By following what has been happening we get a glimpse of what the future holds Given the struggles of the scandals recently confronting the Church the studies also offer indications of why the particular problems arose so suddenly and why they were so related to a given time frame Chapters are The American Priesthood After the 1960s Characteristics of Priests in 2001 The Shifting Emphasis in Ecclesiology The New Priests Issues and Needs Felt by Priests The Question of Homosexual Subcultures Understanding the Changes and Recommendations Made by the Priests Includes an epilogue Effects of the 2002 Sexual Misconduct Crisis Dean R Hoge is a professor in the department of sociology at The Catholic University of America in Washington D C He has done sociological research serving American churches for 32 years and has authored several books and articles on American religion including The First Five Years of the Priesthood published by Liturgical Press Jacqueline E Wenger is a graduate student in sociology at The Catholic University of America and a licensed clinical social worker Lost Shepherd Philip F. Lawler, 2018-02-26 Faithful Catholics are beginning to realize it's not their imagination Pope Francis has led them on a journey from joy to unease to alarm and even a sense of betrayal They can no longer pretend that he represents merely a change of emphasis in papal teaching Assessing the confusion sown by this pontificate Lost Shepherd explains what's at stake what's not at stake and how loyal believers should respond **Priests** Andrew M. Greeley, 2004-03-07 For several years now the Roman Catholic Church and the institution of the priesthood itself have been at the center of a firestorm of controversy While many of the criticisms lodged against the recent actions of the Church and a small number of its priests are justified the majority of these criticisms are not Hyperbolic and misleading coverage of recent scandals has created a public image of American priests that bears little relation to reality and Andrew Greeley's Priests skewers this image with a systematic inside look at American priests today No stranger to controversy himself Greeley here challenges those analysts and the media who parrot them in placing the blame for recent Church scandals on the mandate of celibacy or a clerical culture that supports homosexuality Drawing upon reliable national survey samples of priests Greeley demolishes current stereotypes about the percentage of homosexual priests the level of personal and professional happiness among priests the role of celibacy in their lives and many other issues His findings are more than surprising they reveal among other things that priests report higher levels of personal and professional satisfaction than doctors lawyers or faculty members that they would overwhelmingly choose to become priests again and that younger priests are far more conservative than their older brethren While the picture Greeley paints should radically reorient the public perception of priests he does not hesitate to criticize the Church's significant shortcomings Most priests for example do not think the sexual abuse problems are serious and they do not think that poor preaching or liturgy is a problem though the laity give them very low marks on their ministerial skills Priests do not

listen to the laity bishops do not listen to priests and the Vatican does not listen to any of them With Greeley's statistical evidence and provocative recommendations for change including a national Priest Corps that would offer young men a limited term of service in the Church Priests offers a new vision for American Catholics one based on real problems and solutions rather than on images of a depraved immature and frustrated priesthood **Episcopacy, Authority, and Gender**

Jan Wim Buisman, Marjet Derks, Peter Raedts, 2015-09-07 What is the base of religious leadership and how has it changed over the centuries This volume presents a range of actors both men and women who in a variety of historical contexts claimed to be the living voices or intermediaries of God The essays analyse the foundation of their authoritative claims and ask how and how far they succeeded in securing obedience from the Christians to whom they addressed their message Religious authority is not understood as a monolithic entity but as something derived from many sources and claims Whatever the national background whether ordained or supposedly appointed through divine intervention the histories of the people portrayed underline the long term manifestations and multifaceted nature of Christian identity

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