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suggesting that the culture of dissent was a direct fruit of the excessive legalism and authoritarianism which marked the Church in the United States during the years preceding Vatican II Because the polarization in 1968 has continued to define the experience of many American Catholics and has had an ongoing effect on Catholic education this work should be extremely interesting to those who wish to understand the recent past so as to move forward into the 21st century with a greater awareness of the strengths and weaknesses of Catholic education in the United States Reclaiming Catholicism Thomas H. Groome, Michael J. Daley, 2010 It is surely true that reclaimed spiritual wisdom from the pre Vatican II era can enrich the faith lives of Catholics today The American Catholic community prior to the Second Vatican Council can be numbered among the most vital expressions of Catholicism in the history of the church The contributors are a who's who of the top theologians and spiritual writers today other essays cover devotional practices such as prayer to the saints devotion to Mary the Rosary the Eucharistic Fast and the Angelus as well as profiles of figures such as Thomas Merton Theodore Hesburgh Teilhard de Chardin and Dorothy Day *American Catholicism* John Tracy Ellis, 1969-06-15 The Catholic Church remains one of the oldest institutions of Western civilization It continues to withstand attack from without and defection from within In his revision of *American Catholicism* Monsignor Ellis has added a new chapter on the history of the Church since 1956 Here he deals with developments in Catholic education with the changing relations of the Church to its own members and to society in general and especially with arguments for and against the ecumenical movement brought about by Vatican Council II The author gives an updated historical account of the part played by Catholics in both the American Revolution and the Civil War and of the difficulties within the Church that came with the clash of national interests among Irish French and Germans in the nineteenth century He regards immigration as the key to the increasingly important role of American Catholicism in the nation after 1820 For contemporary America the author counts among the signs of the mature Church an increase in Church membership the presence of nine Americans in the College of Cardinals in May 1967 and the expansion of American effort in Catholic missions throughout the world **Records of the American Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia** , 1990 Women Scientists in America Margaret W. Rossiter, 1998-09-29 Winner of the Pfizer Award for Outstanding Book in the History of Science Margaret Rossiter's widely hailed *Women Scientists in America* Struggles and Strategies to 1940 marked the beginning of a pioneering effort to interpret the history of American women scientists That effort continues in this provocative sequel that covers the crucial years of World War II and beyond Rossiter begins by showing how the acute labor shortage brought on by the war seemed to hold out new hope for women professionals especially in the sciences But the public posture of welcoming women into the scientific professions masked a deep seated opposition to change Rossiter proves that despite frustrating obstacles created by the patriarchal structure and values of universities government and industry women scientists made genuine contributions to their fields grew in professional stature and laid the foundation for the breakthroughs that followed 1972 *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series*

Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1963 Includes Part 1 Number 1 Books and Pamphlets Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals January June Desegregating the Altar Stephen J. Ochs,1993-07-01 Historically black Americans have affiliated in far greater numbers with certain protestant denominations than with the Roman Catholic church In analyzing this phenomenon scholars have sometimes alluded to the dearth of black Catholic priest but non one has adequately explained why the church failed to ordain significant numbers of black clergy until the 1930s Desegregating the Altar a broadly based study encompassing Afro American Roman catholic southern and institutional history fills that gap by examining the issue through the experience of St Joseph s Society of the Sacred Heart or the Josephites the only American community of Catholic priests devoted exclusively to evangelization of blacks Drawing on extensive research in the previously closed or unavailable archives of numerous archdioceses diocese and religious communities Stephen J Ochs shows that in many cases Roman catholic authorities purposely excluded Afro Americans from their seminaries The conscious pattern of discrimination on the part of numerous bishops and heads of religious institutes stemmed from a number of factors including the church s weak and vulnerable position in the South and the consequent reluctance of its leaders to challenge local racial norms the tendency of Roman Catholics to accommodate to the regional and national cultures in which they lived deep seated psychosexual fears that black men would be unable to maintain celibacy as priests and a missionary approach to blacks that regarded them as passive children rather than as potential partners and leaders The Josephites under the leadership of John R Slattery their first superior general 1893 1903 defied prevailing racist sentiment by admitting blacks into their college and seminary and raising three of them to the priesthood between 1891 and 1907 This action proved so explosive however that it helped drive Slattery out of the church and nearly destroyed the Josephite community In the face of such opposition Josephite authorities closed their college and seminary to black candidates except for an occasional mulatto Leadership in the development of a black clergy thereupon passed to missionaries of the Society of the Diving Word Meanwhile Afro American Catholics led by Professor Thomas Wyatt refused to allow the Josephites to abandon the filed quietly They formed the Federated Colored Catholics of America and pressed the Josephites to return to their earlier policies they also communicated their grievances to the Holy See which in turn quietly pressured the American church to open its seminaries to black candidates As a result by 1960 the number of black priests and seminarians in the Josephites and throughout the Catholic church in the United States had increased significantly Stephen Ochs s study of the Josephites illustrates the tenacity and insidiousness of institutional racism and the tendency of churches to opt for institutional security rather than a prophetic stance in the face of controversial social issues His book ably demonstrates that the struggle of black Catholics for priests of their own race mirrored the efforts of Afro Americans throughout American society to achieve racial equality and justice **Adapting to America** William P. Leahy,1991-01-01 Professor Leahy recounts the academic tensions between religious beliefs and intellectual inquiry and explore the social changes that have affected higher education and

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