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# Nuns And The Education Of American Catholic Women 1860 19

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**Irish Nuns and Education in the Anglophone World** Deirdre Raftery, 2024-01-08 This book charts the history of how Irish born nuns became involved in education in the Anglophone world It presents a heretofore undocumented study of how these women left Ireland to establish convent schools and colleges for women around the globe It challenges the dominant narrative that suggests that Irish teaching Sisters also commonly called nuns were part of the colonial project and shows how they developed their own powerful transnational networks Though they played a role in the education of the daughters of the Empire they retained strong bonds with Ireland reproducing their own Irish education in many parts of the Anglophone world

**Come Follow Me and Foresake Temptation** Tom A. O'Donoghue, 2004 The focus of this book is on the situation prevailing in the United States England and Wales Ireland Australia and New Zealand from 1922 to 1965 whereby Catholic schools were used to maximise the possibility of recruiting new members to the religious orders and to minimise the temptation to leave the religious life amongst those who had already joined Four major practices are examined in this regard First Catholic schools deliberately set out to encourage pupils to join the ranks of the religious Secondly they replicated within the schools the authoritarianism of the religious life Thirdly they worked continuously to marginalize lay teachers from their decision making Finally they were ever vigilant in their opposition to co education and sex education The contribution of the religious orders to Catholic education is recognized but consideration is also given to child abuse both physical and sexual in which members of various religious teaching orders engaged The book closes with some consideration of current practices in Catholic education book cover

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role of Catholic nuns in their founding and development They examine the roots of the founders spirituality and education they discuss curricula administration and student life And they describe the changes prompted by both the church and society beginning in the 1960s when decreasing enrollments led some colleges to opt for coeducation while others restructured their curricula partnered with other Catholic colleges developed specialized programs or sought to broaden their base of funding Contributors Dorothy M Brown Georgetown University David R Contosta Chestnut Hill College Jill Ker Conway Massachusetts Institute of Technology Carol Hurd Green Boston College Monika K Hellwig Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities Karen Kennelly president emerita of Mount Saint Mary s College Los Angeles Jeanne Knoerle president emerita of Saint Mary of the Woods College Thomas M Landy College of the Holy Cross Kathleen A Mahoney Humanitas Foundation Melanie M Morey Leadership and Legacy Associates Boston Mary J Oates Regis College Jane C Redmont Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley Cynthia Russett Yale University Tracy Schier Boston College

**Models of Charitable Care: Catholic Nuns and Children in their Care in Amsterdam, 1852-2002**

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**The Science Education of American Girls**

Kim Tolley, 2014-04-08 The Science Education of American Girls provides a comparative analysis of the science education of adolescent boys and girls and analyzes the evolution of girls scientific interests from the antebellum era through the twentieth century Kim Tolley expands the understanding of the structural and cultural obstacles that emerged to transform what in the early nineteenth century was regarded as a girl s subject As the form and content of pre college science education developed Tolley argues direct competition between the sexes increased Subsequently the cultural construction of science as a male subject limited access and opportunity for girls Life at Four Corners Carol K.

Coburn, 1992-11-30 Defined less by geography than by demographic character Block Kansas in many ways exemplifies the prevalent yet seldom scrutinized ethnic religion based community of the rural midwest Physically small the town sprang up around four corners formed by crossroads Spiritually strong and cohesive it became the educational and cultural center for generations of German Lutheran families Block provided a religious and cultural oasis a welcome transition for German Lutheran immigrants faced with a new language and unfamiliar customs Yet the tight bond between an ethnic society and a

religion that shunned Americanism and the English language paradoxically slowed the transition and maintained a culturally isolated community well into the twentieth century In *Life at Four Corners* Carol Coburn analyzes the powerful combination of those ethnic and religious institutions that effectively resisted assimilation for nearly 80 years only to succumb to the influences of the outside world during the 1930s and 1940s Emphasizing the formal and informal education provided by the church school and family she examines the total process of how values identities and all aspects of culture were transmitted from generation to generation Few ethnic or community studies have focused on a village community that defined itself less by geographic boundaries and more by ethnic and religious identity writes Coburn The community's strong religious and ethnic identity coupled with its homogeneity and rural isolation provided a unique educational environment that was total ongoing and more pervasive than in most rural settings or ethnic urban environments This book is clearly and engagingly written It opens a window on the inner life of an early rural settlement in Kansas and allows the reader to understand the values fears and beliefs of this important group of settlers The author offers insight into the intersection of several variables including gender religion and region Glenda Riley author of *The Female Frontier A Comparative View of Women on the Prairie and the Plains*

*Faith and Action* Roger Antonio Fortin, 2002 Based on extensive primary archival materials *Faith and Action* is a comprehensive history of the Catholic Archdiocese of Cincinnati over the past 175 years Fortin paints a picture of the Catholic Church's involvement in the city's development and contextualizes the changing values and programs of the Church in the region He characterizes the institution's history as one of both faith and action From the time of its founding to the present the way Catholics in the archdiocese of Cincinnati have viewed their relationship with the rest of society has changed with each major change in society In the beginning while espousing separation of church and state and religious liberty they wanted the Church to adapt to the new American situation In the mid nineteenth century Cincinnati Catholics dealt with a dominant Protestant culture and at times a hostile environment whereas a century later it had become much more a part of the American mainstream Throughout most of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries most Catholics saw themselves as outsiders During the past fifty years however Cincinnati Catholics like most of their counterparts in the United States have felt more confident and viewed themselves as very much a part of American society

Publisher's description *Called to Serve* Margaret M. McGuinness, 2015-12 For many Americans nuns and sisters are the face of the Catholic Church Far more visible than priests Catholic women religious teach at schools found hospitals offer food to the poor and minister to those in need Their work has shaped the American Catholic Church throughout its history McGuinness provides the reader with an overview of the history of Catholic women religious in American life from the colonial period to the present

***The History of American Catholic Women*** James Joseph Kenneally, 1990 ***The Quiet Revolutionaries*** Susan Hudson, 2013-09-13 The book recognizes the achievements by a nineteenth century community of women religious the Grey Nuns of Lewiston Maine The founding of their hospital was significant in its time as the first

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**Subversive Habits** Shannen Dee Williams,2022-03-21 In Subversive Habits Shannen Dee Williams provides the first full history of Black Catholic nuns in the United States hailing them as the forgotten prophets of Catholicism and democracy Drawing on oral histories and previously sealed Church records Williams demonstrates how master narratives of women s religious life and Catholic commitments to racial and gender justice fundamentally change when the lives and experiences of African American nuns are taken seriously For Black Catholic women and girls embracing the celibate religious state constituted a radical act of resistance to white supremacy and the sexual terrorism built into chattel slavery and segregation Williams shows how Black sisters such as Sister Mary Antona Ebo who was the only Black member of the inaugural delegation of Catholic sisters to travel to Selma Alabama and join the Black voting rights marches of 1965 were pioneering religious leaders educators healthcare professionals desegregation foot soldiers Black Power activists and womanist theologians In the process Williams calls attention to Catholic women s religious life as a stronghold of white supremacy and racial segregation and thus an important battleground in the long African American freedom struggle

*Civilizing Habits* Sarah A. Curtis,2010-08-31 Civilizing Habits explores the life stories of three French women missionaries Philippine Duchesne Emilie de Vialar and Anne Marie Javouhey who crossed boundaries both real and imagined to evangelize far from France s shores In so doing they helped France reestablish a global empire after the dislocation of the Revolution and the fall of Napoleon They also pioneered a new missionary era in which the educational charity and health care services provided by women became valuable tools for spreading Catholic influence across the globe Philippine Duchesne traveled to former French territory in Missouri in 1818 to proselytize among Native Americans Thwarted by the American policy of removing tribes even further west she turned her attention to girls education on the frontier Emilie de Vialar followed French troops to Algeria after its conquest and opened missions throughout the Mediterranean basin in the

mid nineteenth century Prevented from direct evangelization she developed strategies and subterfuges for working among Muslim populations Anne Marie Javouhey evangelized among Africans in the French slave colonies including a utopian settlement in the wilds of French Guiana She became a rare Catholic proponent of the abolition of slavery and a woman designated a great man by the French king Paradoxically through embracing religious institutions designed to shield their femininity these women gained increased authority to travel outside France challenge church power and evangelize among non Christians all roles more commonly ascribed to male missionaries Their stories teach us about the life paths open to religious women in the nineteenth century and how both church and state benefitted from their initiative to expand the boundaries of faith and nation      *The Catholic Woman's Experience in Nineteenth Century America* Molly Gretchen Richter, 1997



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