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Not in God's Image Julia O'Faolain, Lauro Martinez, 1973-01 Brings together writings by and about European women who lived between the time of early Greece and the mid nineteenth century Not in God's Image Julia O'Faolain, 1979 **Not in God's Image** Julia O'Faolain, 1974 **Women Writers of the Renaissance and Reformation** Katharina M. Wilson, 1987 The dawn of humanism in the Renaissance presented privileged women with great opportunities for personal and intellectual growth Sexual and social roles still determined the extent to which a woman could pursue education and intellectual accomplishment but it was possible through the composition of poetry or prose to temporarily offset hierarchies of gender to become equal to men in the act of creation Edited by Katharina M Wilson this anthology introduces the works of twenty five women writers of the Renaissance and Reformation among them Marie Denton a Swiss evangelical reformer whose writings were so successful they were banned during her lifetime Gaspara Stampa a cultivated courtesan of Venetian aristocratic circles who wrote lyric poetry that has earned her comparisons to Michelangelo and Tasso Helene de Crenne a French aristocrat who embodied the true spirit of the Renaissance feminist writing both as novelist and as champion of her sex Helene Kottanner Austrian chambermaid to Queen Elizabeth of Hungary whose memoirs recall her daring theft of the Holy Crown of Saint Stephen for her esteemed mistress and Lady Mary Sidney Wroth the first Englishwoman known to write a full length work of fiction and compose a significant body of secular poetry Offering a seldom seen counterpoint to literature written by men *Women Writers of the Renaissance and Reformation* presents prose and poetry that have never before appeared in English as well as writings that have rarely been available to the nonspecialist The women whose writings are included here are united by a keen awareness of the social limitations placed upon their creative potential of the strained relationship between their gender and their work This concern invests their writings with a distinctive voice one that carries the echoes of a male aesthetic while boldly declaring battle against it The Hidden History of Women's Ordination Gary Macy, 2012-11-29 The Roman Catholic leadership still refuses to ordain women officially or even to recognize that women are capable of ordination But is the widely held assumption that women have always been excluded from such roles historically accurate How might the current debate change if our view of the history of women's ordination were to change In *The Hidden History of Women's Ordination* Gary Macy argues that for the first twelve hundred years of Christianity women were in fact ordained into various roles in the church He uncovers references to the ordination of women in papal episcopal and theological documents of the time and the rites for these ordinations have survived The insistence among scholars that women were not ordained Macy shows is based on a later definition of ordination one that would have been unknown in the early Middle Ages *A History of Women and Ordination* Ida Raming, 2002 The *Priestly Office of Women* God's gift to a Renewed Church is the English translation of the second edition of Dr Ida Raming's classic study of the exclusion of women from ordination in the Western Christian Church *The Exclusion of Women from the Priesthood* Divine Law or Sex

Discrimination SCP 1976 This new edition includes a bibliography on women's ordination from 1973 to the present plus three recent essays by Dr Raming and a complete translation of the Latin sources cited by Dr Raming

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Feminist Interpretations of Augustine Judith Chelius Stark, 2007 Since the establishment of Christianity in the West as a major religious tradition Augustine 354-430 CE has been considered a principal architect of the ways philosophy can be used for reasoning about faith In particular Augustine effected the joining of Platonism with Christian belief for the Middle Ages and beyond The results of his enterprise continue to be felt especially with regard to the contested topics of human embodiment sexuality and the nature and roles of women As a result few thinkers have been as problematic for feminists as he has been He is the thinker that a number of feminists love to hate What do feminist thinkers make of this problematic legacy These lively essays address that question and provide thoughtful arguments for the value of engaging Augustine's ideas and texts anew by using the well established methodologies that feminists have developed over the last thirty years Augustine and his legacy have much to answer for but these essays show that the body of his work also has much to offer as feminists explore challenge and reframe his thinking while forging new paradigms for construing gender power and notions of divinity

Children of God in the World Paul O'Callaghan, 2016-10-14 Children of God in the World is a textbook of theological anthropology structured in four parts The first attempts to clarify the relationship between theology philosophy and science in their respective approaches to anthropology and establishes the fundamental principle of the text stated in Vatican II's Gaudium et spes n 22 Christ manifests man to man The second part provides a historical overview of the doctrine of grace in Scripture especially the

teaching of the book of Genesis on humans made in the image of God as well as Paul and John among the Fathers in particular the oriental doctrine of divinization and Augustine during the Middle Ages especially Thomas Aquinas and the Reformation period centered particularly on Luther and the Council of Trent right up to modern times The third part of the text the central one provides a systematic understanding of Christian grace in terms of the God's life present in human believers by which they become children of God disciples friends and brothers of Christ temples of the Holy Spirit This section also provides a reflection on the theological virtues faith hope and charity on the relationship between grace and human freedom on the role of the Church and Christian apostolate in the communication of grace and on the need humans have for divine grace After considering the relationship between the natural and the supernatural order the fourth and last part deals with different philosophical aspects of the human condition in the light of Christian faith the union between body and soul humans as free historical social sexual and working beings The last chapter concludes with a consideration of the human person Christianity's greatest and most enduring contribution to human thought

British Women's History, 1996 This is one of a series of bibliographical guides designed to meet the needs of undergraduates postgraduates and their teachers in universities and colleges of further education All volumes in the series share a number of common characteristics They are selective manageable in size and include those books and articles which are considered most important and useful All are edited by practising teachers of the subject in question and are based on their experience of the needs of students The arrangement combines chronological with thematic divisions Most of the items listed receive some descriptive comment

Women and Exile in Contemporary Irish Fiction Ellen McWilliams, 2013-04-09 Women and Exile in Contemporary Irish Fiction examines how contemporary Irish authors have taken up the history of the Irish woman migrant It situates these writers work in relation to larger discourses of exile in the Irish literary tradition and examines how they engage with the complex history of Irish emigration

New Voices on Women in the History of Philosophy Clara Carus, 2024-08-23 This book promotes entirely new insights into women's contributions to the history of philosophy and boasts papers spanning the centuries from Antigone until twentieth century phenomenology covering fields from logic to mysticism stretching from Brazil to Early Modern Europe The book is of interest for all scholars and students of the history of philosophy but especially for those who are interested in women philosophers and in new narratives in the history of philosophy The book is representative of the immense scope of academic discussion women were involved in over the centuries as well as their varying styles and methods It features papers in logic and in mysticism presents papers on female authors in Antiquity and in the twenty first century and it includes papers on phenomenology and analytic philosophy The chapters consider philosophical positions in literature and drama in letters and in classical philosophical treatises ensuring this book contributes significantly to research on the individual women authors who are all to date still understudied figures

A History of Women Philosophers Mary Ellen Waithe, 1987-04-30

A History of God Karen Armstrong, 2011-08-10 Why

does God exist How have the three dominant monotheistic religions Judaism Christianity and Islam shaped and altered the conception of God How have these religions influenced each other In this stunningly intelligent book Karen Armstrong one of Britain's foremost commentators on religious affairs traces the history of how men and women have perceived and experienced God from the time of Abraham to the present The epic story begins with the Jews gradual transformation of pagan idol worship in Babylon into true monotheism a concept previously unknown in the world Christianity and Islam both rose on the foundation of this revolutionary idea but these religions refashioned the One God to suit the social and political needs of their followers From classical philosophy and medieval mysticism to the Reformation Karen Armstrong performs the near miracle of distilling the intellectual history of monotheism into one superbly readable volume destined to take its place as a classic Praise for History of God An admirable and impressive work of synthesis that will give insight and satisfaction to thousands of lay readers The Washington Post Book World A brilliantly lucid spendidly readable book Karen Armstrong has a dazzling ability she can take a long and complex subject and reduce it to the fundamentals without oversimplifying The Sunday Times London Absorbing A lode of learning Time The most fascinating and learned study of the biggest wild goose chase in history the quest for God Karen Armstrong is a genius A N Wilson author of Jesus A Life

European Feminisms, 1700-1950 Karen M. Offen, 2000 This ambitious book explores challenges to male hegemony throughout continental Europe over the past 250 years For general readers and those interested primarily in the historical record it provides a comprehensive comparative account of feminist developments in European societies as well as a rereading of European history from a feminist perspective By placing gender or relations between women and men at the center of European politics it aims to reconfigure our understanding of the European past and to make visible a long but neglected tradition of feminist thought and politics On another level the book seeks to disentangle some misperceptions and to demystify some confusing contemporary debates about the Enlightenment reason nature and public vs private equality vs difference In the process the author aims to show that gender is not merely a useful category of analysis but that sexual difference lies at the heart of human thought and politics

The Unknown History of Jewish Women Through the Ages Rachel Elior, 2023-05-22 The Unknown History of Jewish Women On Learning and Illiteracy On Slavery and Liberty is a comprehensive study on the history of Jewish women which discusses their absence from the Jewish Hebrew library of the People of the Book and interprets their social condition in relation to their imposed ignorance and exclusion from public literacy The book begins with a chapter on communal education for Jewish boys which was compulsory and free of charge for the first ten years in all traditional Jewish communities The discussion continues with the striking absence of any communal Jewish education for girls until the late nineteenth and early twentieth century and the implications of this fact for twentieth century immigration to Israel 1949 1959 The following chapters discuss the social cultural and legal contexts of this reality of female illiteracy in the Jewish community a community that placed a supreme value on male education The discussion

focuses on the patriarchal order and the postulations rules norms sanctions and mythologies that in antiquity and the Middle Ages laid the religious foundations of this discriminatory reality **Daughters of the Church** Ruth A. Tucker, Walter L. Liefeld, 2010-08-10 Rich in historical events and colorfully written this fascinating account of women in the church spans nearly two thousand years of church history It tells of events and aspirations determination and disappointment patience and achievement that mark the history of daughters of the church from the time of Jesus to the present The authors have endeavored to present an objective story The very fact that readers may find themselves surprised now and again by the prominent role of women in certain events and movements proves an inequality that historical narrative has often been guilty of This is a book about women It is a setting straight off the record a restoring of balance to history that has repeatedly played down the significance of the contributions of women to the theology the witness the movements and the growth of the church An exegetical study of relevant Scripture passages offers stimulating thought for discussion and for serious reevaluation of historical givens This volume is enriched by pictures appendixes bibliography and indexes Like many of the women whose stories it tells this book has a subdued strength that should not be underestimated **Quest for the Living God** Elizabeth A. Johnson, 2007-10-14 Concerned with new frontiers in our understanding of God this book aims to spread the light of theological knowledge ever ancient ever new *The Bible in History* David W. Kling, 2004-08-12 No one can doubt that the Bible has exerted a tremendous influence on Western civilization since the dawn of Christianity But few of us have considered the precise nature of that influence in particular historical contexts In this book David Kling traces the fascinating story of how specific biblical texts have at different times emerged to be the inspiration of movements that have changed the course of history By examining eight such pivotal texts Kling elucidates the ways in which sacred texts continue to shape our lives as well as our history Among the passages he discusses are Upon this rock I will build my church Matthew 16 18 which inspired the formation of the papacy and has served as its foundation for centuries The righteous will live by faith Romans 1 17 which caught the imagination of Martin Luther and sparked the Protestant Reformation Go to Pharaoh and say to him Thus says the Lord Let my people go so that they may worship me Exodus 8 1 which has played an important and diverse role in African American history from early slave spirituals through the modern civil rights movement and beyond There is no longer Jew or Greek there is no longer slave or free there is no longer male and female for all of you are one in Christ Jesus Galatians 3 28 which has been adopted by feminists as a rallying cry in the battle for women's ordination Each of the historical episodes he explores from the beginning of Christian monasticism to the emergence of Pentecostalism is evidence of the dynamic interplay between Scripture and the social and cultural context in which it is interpreted Kling's innovative study of this process shows how sacred texts can give life to social movements and how powerful social forces can give new meaning to Scripture **Engendering Curriculum History** Petra Hendry, 2011-05-20 How can curriculum history be reenvisioned from a feminist poststructuralist perspective Engendering Curriculum History disrupts dominant notions of

history as linear as inevitable progress and as embedded in the individual This conversation requires a history that seeks remembrance not representation reflexivity not linearity and responsibility not truth Rejecting a compensatory approach to rewriting history which leaves dominant historical categories and periodization intact Hendry examines how the narrative structures of curriculum histories are implicated in the construction of gendered subjects Five central chapters take up a particular discourse wisdom the body colonization progressivism and pragmatism to excavate the subject identities made possible across time and space Curriculum history is understood as an emergent not a finished process as an unending dialogue that creates spaces for conversation in which multiple conflicting paradoxical and contradictory interpretations can be generated as a means to stimulate more questions not grand narratives

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