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IN THE AMERICAN CENTURY



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The Rise and Fall of Catholic Religious Orders Patricia Wittberg, 1994-10-25

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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

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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

Christian Critics Eugene McCarraher, 2000 While all supported movements for the rights of labor racial minorities and women some endorsed the military industrial order that established the professional managerial class as a dominant national force while others favored a decentralized political economy of worker self management At the same time McCarraher recasts the debate about the therapeutic ethic by tracing a shift not from religion to therapy but from religious to secular conceptions of selfhood

Martyrs, Monks, and Mystics McClymond, Michael J., 2023 This book offers a wide angle and yet integrative approach to Christian spirituality engaging diverse historical traditions incorporating recent developments in Asian Africa Latin America and in global Pentecostalism while displaying an essential unity in this topic in relation to a number of salient themes e g love humility prayer servanthood etc The book is geared toward students in college courses It should also be of particular interest to practicing Christians across a very broad spectrum of traditions and denominations and engages secular Jewish and Muslim readers as well as those practicing one of the traditional Asian religions

John Lafarge and the Limits of Catholic Interracialism, 1911-1963 David W. Southern, 1996-07-01 Before Vatican II before the race riots of the 1940s the white Jesuit priest John Lafarge decried America s treatment of blacks In the first scholarly biography of Lafarge David W Southern paints a portrait of a man ahead of his church on the race issue who nevertheless did not press hard enough in ridding it of an institutional bias against African Americans Southern follows Lafarge from his birth into the Social Register in Newport Rhode Island in 1880 to his death in 1963 just months after his participation in the March on Washington According to Southern Lafarge was the foremost Catholic spokesman on black white relations in America for more than thirty years In a series of books and articles he served on the staff of the influential Jesuit weekly *America* from 1926 until his death he significantly improved the image of the Church in the eyes of black Jewish and Protestant leaders In 1934 he founded the Catholic Interracial Council of New York the most important Catholic civil rights organization in the pre Brown era His declaration in 1937 that racism is a sin and a heresy so impressed the pope that he employed Lafarge to write an encyclical on the subject Although lauded in his time for his achievements in race relations Lafarge Southern contends espoused too gradualist an approach Southern maintains that Lafarge was fettered by a fierce loyalty to the Church a staunch clericalism an intense concern with the image of Catholicism in Protestant America an

aristocratic background and Eurocentric thinking producing in him an abiding paternalism and lingering ambivalence about black culture and a tendency to conceal the Church's discriminatory practices rather than reveal them. Moreover, he was too slow to condemn segregation and approve the nonviolent direct action of Martin Luther King Jr. Still, Southern sees in Lafarge a redeeming capacity for liberal growth, citing his inspiration of a younger, more militant generation of Catholics and his joining in the 1963 march. Based on extensive archival research, John LaFarge and the Limits of Catholic Interracialism fills a serious gap in Catholic social history and race relations history. An impressive engrossing biography, it also casts light on the broader historical issues of the Church's attitudes and practices toward African Americans since the Civil War. Catholic liberalism before Vatican II and the seeds of unrest that manifest themselves today in the rapidly growing black Catholic community.

Catholics in the Movies Colleen McDannell, 2008. Catholicism was all over movie screens in 2004. Mel Gibson's *The Passion of the Christ* was at the center of a media firestorm for months. A priest was a crucial character in the Academy Award-winning *Million Dollar Baby*. Everyone it seemed was talking about how religious stories should be represented, marketed, and received. Catholic characters, spaces, and rituals have been stock features in popular films since the silent era. An intensely visual religion with a well-defined ritual and authority system, Catholicism lends itself to the drama and pageantry of film. Moviegoers watch as Catholic visionaries interact with the supernatural, priests counsel their flocks, reformers fight for social justice, and bishops wield authoritarian power. Rather than being marginal to American popular culture, Catholic people, places, and rituals are all central to the world of the movie. *Catholics in the Movies* begins with an introductory essay that orients readers to the ways that films appear in culture and describes the broad trends that can be seen in the movies' hundred-year history of representing Catholics. Each chapter is written by a noted scholar of American religion who concentrates on one movie that engages important historical, artistic, and religious issues and then places the film within American cultural and social history, discusses the film as an expression of Catholic concerns of the period, and relates the film to others of its genre. Tracing the story of American Catholic history through popular films, *Catholics in the Movies* should be a valuable resource for anyone interested in American Catholicism and religion and film.

Catholic Converts Patrick Allitt, 1997. Introduction. Intellectuals becoming Catholics. New pride and old prejudice. Loss and gain. The first English converts. Tractarians and transcendentalists in America. Infallibility and its discontents. America, modernism, and hell. The lowliness of his handmaidens, women, and conversion. The British apologist's spiritual Aeneid. Revival and departure. Fascists, communists, Catholics, and total war. Transforming the past: the convert historians. Novels from Hadrian to *Brideshead*. The preconciliar generation, 1935-1962.

The Bread of the Strong Jack Lee Downey, 2015-06-01. Contributing to the ongoing excavation of the spiritual lifeworld of Dorothy Day, the most significant, interesting, and influential person in the history of American Catholicism, *The Bread of the Strong* offers compelling new insight into the history of the Catholic Worker movement, including the cross-pollination between American and Quebecois Catholicism and discourse about Christian

antimodernism and radicalism The considerable perseverance in the heroic Christian maximalism that became the hallmark of the Catholic Worker's personalism owes a great debt to the influence of Lacouturisme largely under the stewardship of John Hugo along with Peter Maurin and myriad other critical interventions in Day's spiritual development Day made the retreat regularly for some thirty five years and promoted it vigorously both in person and publicly in the pages of *The Catholic Worker* Exploring the influence of the controversial North American revivalist movement on the spiritual formation of Dorothy Day author Jack Lee Downey investigates the extremist intersection between Roman Catholic contemplative tradition and modern political radicalism Well grounded in an abundance of lesser known primary sources including unpublished letters retreat notes privately published and long out of print archival material and the French language papers of Fr Lacouture *The Bread of the Strong* opens up an entirely new arena of scholarship on the transnational lineages of American Catholic social justice activism Downey also reveals riveting new insights into the movement's founder and namesake Quebecois Jesuit Onesime Lacouture Downey also frames a more reciprocal depiction of Day and Hugo's relationship and influence including the importance of Day's evangelical pacifism on Hugo particularly in shaping his understanding of conscientious objection and Christian antiwar work and how Hugo's ascetical theology animated Day's interior life and spiritually sustained her apostolate A fascinating investigation into the retreat movement Day loved so dearly and which she claimed was integral to her spiritual formation *The Bread of the Strong* explores the relationship between contemplative theology asceticism and radical activism More than a study of Lacouture Hugo and Day this fresh look at Dorothy Day and the complexities and challenges of her spiritual and social expression presents an outward exploration of the early to mid twentieth century dilemmas facing second and third generation American Catholics

In Those Days James William Spain, 1998 An autobiography of a 20th century American diplomat who spent most of his life in high level diplomacy in Asia and Africa His Foreign Service career brought postings in Islamabad Istanbul and Ankara and four ambassadorships in Tanzania Turkey the UN and Sri Lanka

School and Society, 1926 **School & Society** James McKeen Cattell, Will Carson Ryan, Raymond Walters, 1926 *With Eyes and Ears Open: The Role of Visitors in the Society of Jesus* Thomas M. McCoog, S.J., 2019-05-07 In *With Eyes and Ears Open: The Role of Visitors in the Society of Jesus* twelve historians examine important visitations in the history of the Society After a thorough investigation of the nature and role of the visitor in Jesuit rules and regulations ten visitations of missions and provinces from Peru in the sixteenth century to Ireland in the seventeenth to the Zambesi mission and Australia in the twentieth are considered Visitors appointed by the superior general in Rome surveyed the situation for fidelity to the Jesuit way of life resolved any problems and recommended future paths often to the disapproval of Jesuit hosts One contribution concerns the canonical visitation of the non Jesuit Francis Saldanha da Gama in 1758 which resulted in the expulsion of the Jesuits from Portugal in 1759

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 of 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 of Catholic Higher Education is an important resource for understanding and shaping the distinctiveness of Catholic higher education.

Black, White, and Catholic R. Bentley Anderson, 2005 New Orleans Catholics and the early years of desegregation

Roman Sources for the History of American Catholicism, 1763-1939 Matteo Binasco, 2018-05-15

Roman Sources for the History of American Catholicism 1763-1939 is a comprehensive reference volume researched and compiled by Matteo Binasco that introduces readers to the rich content of Roman archives and their vast potential for U.S. Catholic history in particular. In 2014, the University of Notre Dame's Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism hosted a seminar in Rome that examined transatlantic approaches to U.S. Catholic history and encouraged the use of the Vatican Secret Archives and other Roman repositories by today's historians. Participants recognized the need for an English language guide to archival sources throughout Rome that would enrich individual research projects and the field at large. This volume responds to that need. Binasco offers a groundbreaking description of materials relevant to U.S. Catholic history in fifty-nine archives and libraries of Rome. Detailed profiles describe each repository and its holdings relevant to American Catholic studies. A historical introduction by Luca Codignola and Matteo Sanfilippo reviews the intricate web of relations linking the Holy See and the American Catholic Church since the Treaty of Paris of 1763. Roman sources have become crucial in understanding the formation and development of the Catholic Church in America and their importance will continue to grow. This timely source will meet the needs of a ready and receptive audience which will include scholars of U.S. religious history and American Catholicism as well as Americanist scholars conducting research in Roman archives.

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