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Gender, Power, and Ethics in Contemporary Catholicism



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Sexing the Church Aline H. Kalbian, 2005-04-05 A wonderful book that gives us a fresh angle of vision on modern Roman Catholic teaching about sex marriage gender relationships and reproduction After reading Sexing the Church few will doubt the extent to which Catholic teaching about the law of nature owes no small debt to history and culture Richard B Miller Poynter Center for the Study of Ethics and American Institutions Catholic attitudes about women in the priesthood display a contradiction between egalitarian and subordinationist views Women are denied access to the eucharistic priesthood because allowing them in would upset the redemptive order Why is it then that imagery from the created order women as mothers brides virgins is often used to describe the redemptive mystery that connects Christ with the Church Why is the Church sexed female This sexing of the Church is more than just an example of how gender and order work in Catholic morality it also reveals tensions in the complex patterns of Catholic reasoning about marriage reproduction and church authority In a surprising way it challenges the order enforced by the Catholic ethics of marriage and reproduction from Chapter One The regulation of human sexuality in contemporary Catholicism a topic that monopolizes public conversation about the Catholic Church is also a central concern of Catholic theological discussions of religious ethics Aline H Kalbian traces the history of the connection between moral theology and sexual ethics as it applies to the concern for order in official teachings on marriage reproduction and sex She explores order as it is reflected in the theology of marriage the 20th century challenge to that order in the debates on contraception and assisted reproduction and the way attitudes about gender in Catholicism connect theological and moral order with ecclesiastical order Sex, Violence, and Justice Aline H. Kalbian, 2014-04-03 In 1968 Pope Paul VI published Humanae vitae the encyclical that reaffirmed the Catholic Church's continued opposition to the use of any form of artificial contraception In Sex Violence and Justice Contraception and the Catholic Church Aline Kalbian outlines the Church's position against artificial contraception as principally rooted in three biblical commandments In addition Kalbian shows how discourses about sexuality both in the Church and in culture are often tied to discourses of violence harm and social injustice These ties reveal that sexual ethics is never just about sex it is about the vulnerability of the human body and the challenges humans face in trying to maintain just and loving relationships As Kalbian explores and contrasts the Catholic Church's stance toward condoms and HIV AIDS emergency contraception in cases of rape and contraception and population control she underscores how contraception is not just a private decision but a deeply social cultural and political one with profound global implications Kalbian concludes that even the most tradition bound communities rely on justificatory schemes that are fluid and diverse Taking this diversity seriously helps us to understand how religious traditions change and develop Sex Violence and Justice will be of interest to students and scholars of Catholic moral theology sexual ethics religion and society gender and religion as well as to specialists and practitioners in public health After the Wrath of God Anthony M. Petro, 2015-06-01 On a cold February morning in 1987 amidst freezing

rain and driving winds a group of protesters stood outside of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Amherst Massachusetts. The target of their protest was the minister inside who was handing out condoms to his congregation while delivering a sermon about AIDS dramatizing the need for the church to confront the seemingly ever expanding crisis. The minister's words and actions were met with a standing ovation from the overflowing audience but he could not linger to enjoy their applause. Having received threats in advance of the service he dashed out of the sanctuary immediately upon finishing his sermon. Such was the climate for religious AIDS activism in the 1980s. In *After the Wrath of God* Anthony Petro vividly narrates the religious history of AIDS in America. Delving into the culture wars over sex morality and the future of the American nation he demonstrates how religious leaders and AIDS activists have shaped debates over sexual morality and public health from the 1980s to the present day. While most attention to religion and AIDS foregrounds the role of the Religious Right Petro takes a much broader view encompassing the range of mainline Protestant evangelical and Catholic groups alongside AIDS activist organizations that shaped public discussions of AIDS prevention and care in the U.S. Petro analyzes how the AIDS crisis prompted American Christians across denominations and political persuasions to speak publicly about sexuality especially homosexuality and to foster a moral discourse on sex that spoke not only to personal concerns but to anxieties about the health of the nation. He reveals how the epidemic increased efforts to advance a moral agenda regarding the health benefits of abstinence and monogamy a legacy glimpsed as much in the traction gained by abstinence education campaigns as in the more recent cultural purchase of gay marriage. The first book to detail the history of religion and the AIDS epidemic in the U.S. *After the Wrath of God* is essential reading for anyone concerned with the intersection of religion and public health.

Catholic Moral Theology in the United States Charles E. Curran, 2008-04-11 In this magisterial volume Charles E. Curran surveys the historical development of Catholic moral theology in the United States from its 19th century roots to the present day. He begins by tracing the development of pre-Vatican II moral theology that with the exception of social ethics had the limited purpose of training future confessors to know what actions are sinful and the degree of sinfulness. Curran then explores and illuminates the post-Vatican II era with chapters on the effect of the Council on the scope and substance of moral theology, the impact of *Humanae vitae*, Pope Paul VI's encyclical condemning artificial contraception, fundamental moral theology, sexuality and marriage, bioethics and social ethics. Curran's perspective is unique. For nearly 50 years he has been a major influence on the development of the field and has witnessed first hand the dramatic increase in the number and diversity of moral theologians in the academy and the Church. No one is more qualified to write this first and only comprehensive history of Catholic moral theology in the United States.

A History of Catholic Moral Theology in the Twentieth Century James F. Keenan, 2010-01-17 This is an historical survey of 20th Century Roman Catholic Theological Ethics also known as moral theology. The thesis is that only through historical investigation can we really understand how the most conservative and negative field in Catholic theology at the beginning of the 20th could become by the end of the 20th

century the most innovative one The 20th century begins with moral manuals being translated into the vernacular After examining the manuals of Thomas Slater and Henry Davis Keenan then turns to three works and a crowning synthesis of innovation all developed before during and soon after the Second World War The first by Odon Lottin asks whether moral theology is adequately historical Fritz Tillmann asks whether it is adequately biblical and Gerard Gilman whether it is adequately spiritual Bernard Haering integrates these contributions into his Law of Christ Of course people like Gerald Kelly and John Ford in the US are like a few moralists elsewhere classical gate keepers censoring innovation But with Humanae vitae and successive encyclicals bishops and popes reject the direction of moral theologians At the same time moral theologians like Josef Fuchs ask whether the locus of moral truth is in continuous universal teachings of the magisterium or in the moral judgment of the informed conscience In their move toward a deeper appreciation of their field as forming consciences they turn more deeply to local experience where they continue their work of innovation Each continent subsequently gives rise to their own respondents In Europe they speak of autonomy and personalism in Latin America liberation theology in North America Feminism and Black Catholic theology and in Asia and Africa a deep post colonial interculturism At the end I assert that in its nature theological ethics is historical and innovative seeking moral truth for the conscience by looking to speak crossculturally

The Sacrament of Same-Sex Marriage Bridget Burke

Ravizza, 2024-04-15 There are roughly 51 million Roman Catholics in the United States and 61% of those support same sex unions Yet even with growing support from the laity and an increasing number of vocal priests and nuns same sex couples are still denied the opportunity to experience the sacrament of marriage Drawing on testimony from same sex married couples who have a meaningful connection to the Catholic tradition this book makes a case for considering same sex marriage as sacramental from a Catholic perspective Further it argues that Catholic families church communities and institutions would benefit from wider and deeper practices of gospel inspired hospitality and sanctuary as it relates to queer persons and couples At the book's heart are stories from twenty two couples gathered from in person interviews in Wisconsin Chicagoland Washington D C Philadelphia New York City Boston San Diego and the San Francisco Bay area The research builds on a previous project on Catholic marriage conducted with a colleague Julie Donovan Massey which resulted in Project Holiness Marriage as a Workshop for Everyday Saints Liturgical Press 2015 winner of a 2016 Catholic Press Association Award While that project was limited to heterosexual couples expanding the research to include same sex couples was both timely and necessary Currently the Catholic magisterium asserts There are absolutely no grounds for considering homosexual unions to be in any way similar or even remotely analogous to God's plan for marriage and family Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith Considerations Regarding Proposals To Give Legal Recognition To Unions Between Homosexual Persons No 4 Reasserted in the 2015 Synod document No 76 and quoted by Pope Francis in Amoris Laetitia No 251 On the other hand same sex marriage has been legalized in our country same sex couples including Catholic ones are de facto

marrying and parenting a significant number of mainline Protestant churches support same sex marriage and some revisionist Catholic sexual ethicists support same sex relationships Clearly at this moment in time continued theological analysis of same sex marriage is crucial The voices and experiences of same sex couples must inform that analysis Gathered are stories that highlight how couples are sacraments to one another as well as to their families and communities as their love overflows in lifegiving ways Also included are powerful stories of rejection inclusion and belonging in families church communities and Catholic institutions pointing to the power and necessity of gospel inspired radical hospitality and sanctuary This book is an invitation to practice what Pope Francis calls the art of listening necessary for genuine encounter and solidarity in a diverse body of Christ The Joy of the Gospel No 171

Catholics in the American Century R. Scott Appleby, Kathleen Sprows Cummings, 2012-11-15 Over the course of the twentieth century Catholics who make up a quarter of the population of the United States made significant contributions to American culture politics and society They built powerful political machines in Chicago Boston and New York led influential labor unions created the largest private school system in the nation and established a vast network of hospitals orphanages and charitable organizations Yet in both scholarly and popular works of history the distinctive presence and agency of Catholics as Catholics is almost entirely absent In this book R Scott Appleby and Kathleen Sprows Cummings bring together American historians of race politics social theory labor and gender to address this lacuna detailing in cogent and wide ranging essays how Catholics negotiated gender relations raised children thought about war and peace navigated the workplace and the marketplace and imagined their place in the national myth of origins and ends A long overdue corrective Catholics in the American Century restores Catholicism to its rightful place in the American story

The Laywoman Project Mary J. Henold, 2020-01-30 Summoning everyday Catholic laywomen to the forefront of twentieth century Catholic history Mary J Henold considers how these committed parishioners experienced their religion in the wake of Vatican II 1962 1965 This era saw major changes within the heavily patriarchal religious faith at the same time as an American feminist revolution caught fire Who was the Catholic woman for a new era Henold uncovers a vast archive of writing both intimate and public facing by hundreds of rank and file American laywomen active in national laywomen s groups including the National Council of Catholic Women the Catholic Daughters of America and the Daughters of Isabella These records evoke a formative period when laywomen played publicly with a surprising variety of ideas about their own position in the Catholic Church While marginalized near the bottom of the church hierarchy laywomen quietly but purposefully engaged both their religious and gender roles as changing circumstances called them into question Some eventually chose feminism while others rejected it but most Henold says crafted a middle position even conservative nonfeminist laywomen came to reject the idea that the church could adapt to the modern world while keeping women s status frozen in amber

The Oxford Handbook of Religious Perspectives on Reproductive Ethics Davis, 2023 As I write this introduction the third season of the Israeli series Schtisel has arrived on

Netflix eagerly awaited by viewers around the world who would never have imagined how caught up they would get by this family drama of four generations of ultra Orthodox Jews living in Jerusalem One episode focuses on Ruchami and Hanina a young couple who have been married for five years but without children It turns out that pregnancy and childbirth would threaten Ruchami s life She is using an IUD but she keeps threatening to have it removed risking her life to become a mother Finally with great reluctance Hanina visits the rebbe the spiritual authority in their community to discuss the possibility of using a surrogate They are says the rebbe caught between two non ideal situations surrogacy normally forbidden is non ideal but so is Ruchami s unhappiness and the possibility that she might go ahead and take the risk which is also forbidden

The ^ACatholic Labyrinth Peter McDonough,2013-06-14 At the heart of Catholicism s resistance to change in the U S is the equation of hierarchical authority with traditional gender roles especially the subordination of women The Catholic Labyrinth traces the variably confrontational and incremental strategies of advocacy groups as they struggle to reconcile an age old culture with the onslaughts of modernity *Marriage* Charles E. Curran,Julie Hanlon Rubio,2009 A collection of the best contemporary essays on the theology and ethics of marriage **Transforming Masculinities in African Christianity** Adriaan van Klinken,2016-02-17 Studies of gender in African Christianity have usually focused on women This book draws attention to men and constructions of masculinity particularly important in light of the HIV epidemic which has given rise to a critical investigation of dominant forms of masculinity These are often associated with the spread of HIV gender based violence and oppression of women Against this background Christian theologians and local churches in Africa seek to change men and transform masculinities Exploring the complexity and ambiguity of religious gender discourses in contemporary African contexts this book critically examines the ways in which some progressive African theologians and a Catholic parish and a Pentecostal church in Zambia work on a transformation of masculinities Moral Combat R. Marie Griffith,2017-12-12 From an esteemed scholar of American religion and sexuality a sweeping account of the century of religious conflict that produced our culture wars Gay marriage transgender rights birth control sex is at the heart of many of the most divisive political issues of our age The origins of these conflicts historian R Marie Griffith argues lie in sharp disagreements that emerged among American Christians a century ago From the 1920s onward a once solid Christian consensus regarding gender roles and sexual morality began to crumble as liberal Protestants sparred with fundamentalists and Catholics over questions of obscenity sex education and abortion Both those who advocated for greater openness in sexual matters and those who resisted new sexual norms turned to politics to pursue their moral visions for the nation Moral Combat is a history of how the Christian consensus on sex unraveled and how this unraveling has made our political battles over sex so ferocious and so intractable **Faith in America** Charles H. Lippy,2006-09-30 Over the last 25 years there has been much talk of the presumed decline in religious participation in America In addition from the 1960s on surveys that mark the influence of religion in American life have shown a mixed response Many suggest that religion is losing influence in the

culture as a whole others indicate that while organized religion may be experiencing challenges spirituality is on the upswing At the same time however there have been signs that religious life in the U S is extraordinarily healthy But religion in America has changed to be sure in a number of ways And it has changed us and our culture in return This timely set looks at the major forces that are changing the shape of religion in American life With an influx of immigrants from Asia Latin America and other regions the diversity of religion has grown to include Buddhism Hinduism Islam and other faiths Latin American and African American communities have experienced changes in the ways they practice their faith and in turn influence American culture in general Women have entered the clergy in record numbers and the push for allowing women and gays to enter the clergy in religions that limit or prohibit their roles is on the increase In addition gay couples are leading the same sex marriage movement and other social issues such as abortion stem cell research end of life care etc are still being debated Interest over how people actually live out their religion or spirituality has mushroomed in recent decades thanks in part to the information revolution and popular culture What folks do when they gather together to worship and where they come together has changed dramatically with the advent of the Internet and the role of sports in American life So much has changed and faith in America has become more important than ever as part of our culture our way of life and the way we relate to each other and the world around us The essays found in these pages shed light on our understanding of these transformations and help us comprehend the enormous role of religion in our society and in our world

Gods in America Charles L. Cohen, Ronald L. Numbers, 2013-07-29 Religious pluralism has characterized America almost from its seventeenth century inception but the past half century or so has witnessed wholesale changes in the religious landscape including a proliferation of new spiritualities the emergence of widespread adherence to Asian traditions and an evangelical Christian resurgence These recent phenomena important in themselves as indices of cultural change are also both causes and contributions to one of the most remarked upon and seemingly anomalous characteristics of the modern United States its widespread religiosity Compared to its role in the world's other leading powers religion in the United States is deeply woven into the fabric of civil and cultural life At the same time religion has from the 1600s on never meant a single denominational or confessional tradition and the variety of American religious experience has only become more diverse over the past fifty years Gods in America brings together leading scholars from a variety of disciplines to explain the historical roots of these phenomena and assess their impact on modern American society

Congress of Wo/men Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza, 2021-03-16 Reframing Ideas about Feminist Theory and Theology for the 21st Century In Congress of Wo men Religion Gender and Kyriarchal Power leading feminist scholar Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza challenges the tendency in feminist theory to leave behind religion a space of struggle resistance and social transformation as a place for feminist politics She also confronts the tendency of religious feminists to view women as if they are all the same or to limit them to complementary roles with men Presenting an alternative vision for global justice within the landscape of neoliberal kyriarchy

Sch ssler Fiorenza calls upon religious and non religious feminists to engage in transformation through struggle friendship and community Further this groundbreaking book s nal chapter opens up the discussion for future feminist work drawing the reader into an imagined community of feminist readers with whom the reader can agree or disagree but nevertheless struggle alongside to imagine a more just world **Unlocking Orthodoxies for Inclusive Theologies** Robert E.

Shore-Goss,Joseph N. Goh,2019-11-28 This book enters a new liminal space between the LGBTQ and denominational Christian communities It simultaneously explores how those who identify as queer can find a home in church and how those leading welcoming or indeed unwelcoming congregations can better serve both communities The primary argument is that queer inclusion must not merely mean an assimilation into existing heteronormative respectability and approval Chapters are written by a diverse collection of Asian Latin American and U S theologians religious studies scholars and activists Each of them writes from their own social context to address the notion of LGBTQ alternative orthodoxies and praxes pertaining to God the saints failure of the church queer eschatologies and erotic economies Engaging with issues that are not only faced by those in the theological academy but also by clergy and congregants the book addresses those impacted by a history of Christian hostility and violence who have become suspicious of attempts at acceptance It also sets out an encouragement for queer theologians and clergy think deeply about how they form communities where queer perspectives are proactively included This is a forward looking and positive vision of a more inclusive theology and ecclesiology It will therefore appeal to scholars of Queer Theology and Religious Studies as well as practitioners seeking a fresh perspective on church and the LGBTQ community The Oxford Handbook of Illiberalism Marlène Laruelle,2024

From the rise of populist leaders and the threat of democratic backsliding to polarizing culture wars and the return of great power competition the backlash against the political economic and social liberalism is increasingly labeled illiberal Yet despite the increasing importance of these phenomena scholars still lack a firm grasp on illiberalism as a conceptual tool for understanding societal transformations The Oxford Handbook of Illiberalism addresses this gap by establishing a theoretical foundation for the study of illiberalism and showcasing state of the art research on this phenomenon in its varied scripts political economic cultural and geopolitical Bringing together the expertise of dozens of scholars the Oxford Handbook of Illiberalism offers a thorough overview that characterizes the current state of the field and charts a path forward for future scholarship on this critical and quickly developing concept Religion and Politics in Europe, the Middle East and North Africa Jeffrey Haynes,2009-10-16

This book examines the political activities of selected religious actors in Christian Muslim and Judaist contexts in Europe and the Middle East It explores the challenges these religious actors face in terms of citizenship democracy and secularisation

Christ and Trauma Presston McDaniel Hill,2025-09-22 Christ and Trauma Theology East of Eden explores the intersection of Christian theology and the reality of trauma bringing the crucifixion of Christ into conversation with the lived experiences of trauma survivors This edited volume of essays illuminates how trauma reshapes our understanding of

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