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The Hidden History of Women's Ordination Gary Macy, 2008 The Roman Catholic leadership still refuses to ordain women officially or even recognise that women are capable of ordination But is the widely held assumption that women have always been excluded from such roles historically accurate Gary Macy investigates in this text [Becoming the Pastor's Wife](#) Beth Allison Barr, 2025-03-18 Provides a blistering critique of the narrowing options for female leadership in the evangelical church A powerful indictment of an unequal system Publishers Weekly As a pastor s wife for twenty five years Beth Allison Barr has lived with assumptions about what she should do and who she should be In [Becoming the Pastor s Wife](#) Barr draws on that experience and her academic expertise to trace the history of the role of the pastor s wife showing how it both helped and hurt women in conservative Protestant traditions While they gained an important leadership role it came at a deep cost losing independent church leadership opportunities that existed throughout most of church history and strengthening a gender hierarchy that prioritized male careers Barr examines the connection between the decline of female ordination and the rise of the role of pastor s wife in the evangelical church tracing its patterns in the larger history ancient medieval Reformation and modern of Christian women s leadership By expertly blending historical and personal narrative she equips pastors wives to better advocate for themselves while helping the church understand the origins of the role as well as the historical reality of ordained women *The Oxford Handbook of Women and Gender in Medieval Europe* Judith

M. Bennett, Ruth Mazo Karras, 2013-08-22 Provides a comprehensive overview of the gender rules encountered in Europe in the period between approximately 500 and 1500 C E **The Queenship of Mathilda of Flanders, C. 1031-1083** Laura L. Gathagan, 2025-04-08 The first full scale scholarly treatment of Mathilda of Flanders d 1083 duchess of Normandy and post Conquest queen of England In Norman England Mathilda s unique practice of queenship was robustly public It was characterized by an unapologetic embrace of both new and traditional institutions military lordship royal justice monastic foundation and ecclesiastical reform documentary initiatives and cultural networks Although she may appear only glancingly in the chronicle story sources of her day she is everywhere else governing in documents and charters articulating her identity in architecture expressing her authority through innovative custom made liturgies handing down juridical sentences and participating in the most fundamental theological issues of her day However unlike her husband William the Conqueror her impact and influence have not ensured her a place of centrality in modern memory This book redresses that imbalance Moving away from the traditional chronological approach to a woman s life its thematic chapters use the metaphor of Mathilda s body to center her actions creations and speech showing how Mathilda embodied power in a world often construed as primarily masculine It thus brings back into focus the policies she championed the strategies she pursued and the shape of her authority **Gender and Authority in the Late Medieval Church** Ian Forrest, 2025-06-15 Gender and Authority in the Late Medieval Church asks a deceptively simple question How did the governance of the medieval institutional church remain exclusively male despite plentiful evidence of women being as capable and devout as men The remarkable endurance of an all male clergy is an important element of medieval church government one that is frequently taken for granted in the historiography and is connected to another overlooked feature of episcopal authority the strategies that bishops used to secure the compliance of a relatively autonomous clergy As Ian Forrest shows bishops kept their clergy in check through normative standards of masculinity that necessarily disqualified women from leadership roles Everywhere in the medieval church were women who had the capacity the resources and often the ambition to take part in governance from abbesses to priests servants mothers sisters and unofficial wives Bringing together evidence of female activity at the margins of the institutional church Forrest argues that the male monopoly on formal power was haunted by female capability and aspiration at every turn Drawing on case studies from the English diocesan clergy between the mid thirteenth and early sixteenth centuries he explores how women s involvement in governance was rendered unthinkable through the very discursive strategies that bishops used to control their male clergy In doing so Gender and Authority in the Late Medieval Church tells an integrated history that explains how both the exclusion of women and the inclusion of men underpin a rigidly gendered system of religious governance Womanpriest Jill Peterfeso, 2020-05-12 This book is openly available in digital formats thanks to a generous grant from the Andrew W Mellon Foundation While some Catholics and even non Catholics today are asking if priests are necessary especially given the ongoing sex abuse scandal The Roman Catholic Womanpriests

RCWP looks to reframe and reform Roman Catholic priesthood starting with ordained women Womanpriest is the first academic study of the RCWP movement As an ethnography Womanpriest analyzes the womenpriests actions and lived theologies in order to explore ongoing tensions in Roman Catholicism around gender and sexuality priestly authority and religious change In order to understand how womenpriests navigate tradition and transgression this study situates RCWP within post Vatican II Catholicism apostolic succession sacraments ministerial action and questions of embodiment Womanpriest reveals RCWP to be a discrete religious movement in a distinct religious moment with a small group of tenacious women defying the Catholic patriarchy taking on the priestly role and demanding reconsideration of Roman Catholic tradition Doing so the women inhabit and re create the central tensions in Catholicism today **A Companion to Boniface** Michel Aaij, Shannon Godlove, 2020-06-15 The eighth century English missionary and church reformer Boniface was a highly influential figure in early medieval Europe His career in what is now Germany France and the Netherlands is attested in an exceptional number of textual sources a correspondence of 150 letters Latin poetry church council records and other documents Numerous saints lives and modern devotional materials further reveal how he was and is remembered by the religious communities that claim him as a foundational figure This volume comprises the latest scholarship on Boniface and his fellow missionaries examining the written materials associated with Boniface his impacts on the regions of Europe where he worked Hessa Thuringia Bavaria Frisia and Francia and the development of his cult in the Middle Ages and today Contributors Michel Aaij John Henry Clay Michael Glatthaar Shannon Godlove Leanne Good Petra Kehl Felice Lifshitz Rob Meens Michael Edward Moore Marco Mostert James Palmer Janneke Raaijmakers Rudolf Schieffer Emily Thornbury Siegfried Weichlein and Barbara Yorke Lives, Identities and Histories in the Central Middle Ages Julie Barrau, David Bates, 2021-10-07 Offers a new take on the identities and life histories of medieval people in their multi layered and sometimes contradictory dimensions **Hild of Whitby and the Ministry of Women in the Anglo-Saxon World** Anne E. Inman, 2019-07-16 This book tells the story of Hild the abbess of a highly successful double monastery at Whitby in Northumbria where she was responsible for the education of five future bishops Here she exercised an authority which in subsequent centuries would be reserved exclusively for men At thirteen Hild was baptized by Paulinus who had come to Britain to join Augustine s mission Augustine had been sent by Pope Gregory to convert Britain which had largely lapsed into paganism after the fall of the Roman Empire Augustine in fact had little success in converting the Britons beyond Kent and even in Kent Christianity had already been partially re established by Queen Bertha who had brought her Catholic Chaplain with her from Gaul upon her marriage to King Ethelbert There were many powerful women like Bertha who had been at the forefront of keeping the faith alive in the Dark Ages but whose agency has been written out of history or down played in favour of the actions of famous men Hild s story is brought back to life alongside Mary who founded a desert community at Tabenisi Macrina the teacher didaskalos of Gregory of Nyssa Basil of Caesarea Ita confessor to Brendan the formidable

Aelfled who succeeded Hild at Whitby a co worker and confidante of Cuthbert As the Catholic Church struggles under the weight of centuries old misogyny it is surprising to see how in the early medieval period abbesses had shared governance with bishops As that church struggles with a shortage of male priests to celebrate the sacraments it is instructive to see how many sacramental ministries were once exercised by female monastics Confession for example was once practiced in the same way whether the confessor was a man or as in Hild s case a woman The span of Hild s life covers the period before and after the establishment of clericalism the unbridgeable gap between the higher plane of the male priesthood and the lower plane of religious women Bede s telling of Hild s life was already downplaying her authority as a powerful leader in the Anglo Saxon church It is time for that to be remedied **A Women's History of the Christian Church** Elizabeth Gillan

Muir,2019-05-06 Tracing two thousand years of female leadership influence and participation Elizabeth Gillan Muir examines the various positions women have filled in the church From the earliest female apostle and the little known stories of the two Marys the Virgin Mary and Mary Magdalene to the enlightened duties espoused by the nun the abbess and the anchorite and the persecutions of female witches Muir uncovers the rich and often tumultuous relationship between women and Christianity Offering broad coverage of both the Catholic and Protestant traditions and extending geographically well beyond North America A Women s History of the Christian Church presents a chronological account of how women developed new sects and new churches such as the Quakers and Christian Science The book includes a timeline of women in Christian history over 25 black and white illustrations a glossary and a list of primary and secondary sources to complement the content in each chapter **The Church: A Guide for the Perplexed** Matt Jenson,David E. Wilhite,2010-08-12 An upper

level introduction to the Christian doctrine of the Church This book is a rigorous comprehensive introduction to the doctrine of the Church by taking the tack of walking readers through the internal logic of ecclesiology Rather than simply offering a compendium of perspectives on each issue that arises the authors seek to teach and model thinking theologically with the grain of scripture and ecclesial reflection about the Church The chapters are peppered with two to three excurses per chapter which consider a particularly pertinent issue that arises from the doctrine s development e g the move from Jesus to the Church schism and the rise of denominations sacramental mediation or contemporary concerns e g the question of other religions contemporary ecumenical questions the emerging church While the overall tone and content of the book articulate and invite discussion on the problematics of ecclesiology these excurses will provide ample opportunity to examine and where appropriate untangle ecclesiological knots Continuum s Guides for the Perplexed are clear concise and accessible introductions to thinkers writers and subjects that students and readers can find especially challenging or indeed downright bewildering Concentrating specifically on what it is that makes the subject difficult to grasp these books explain and explore key themes and ideas guiding the reader towards a thorough understanding of demanding material [A Prophetic Public Church](#) Mary Doak,2020 2021 Association of Catholic Publishers third place award in theology 2021 Catholic Media

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The Care of Nuns Katie Ann-Marie Bugyis, 2019-04-01 In her ground breaking new study Katie Bugyis offers a new history of communities of Benedictine nuns in England from 900 to 1225 By applying innovative paleographical codicological and textual analyses to their surviving liturgical books Bugyis recovers a treasure trove of unexamined evidence for understanding these women s lives and the liturgical and pastoral ministries they performed She examines the duties and responsibilities of their chief monastic officers abbesses prioresses cantors and sacristans highlighting three of the ministries vital to their practice liturgically reading the gospel hearing confessions and offering intercessory prayers for others Where previous scholarship has argued that the various reforms of the central Middle Ages effectively relegated nuns to complete dependency on the sacramental ministrations of priests Bugyis shows that in fact these women continued to exercise primary control over their spiritual care Essential to this argument is the discovery that the production of the liturgical books used in these communities was carried out by female scribes copyists correctors and creators of texts attesting to the agency and creativity that nuns exercised in the care they extended to themselves and those who sought their hospitality counsel instruction healing forgiveness and intercession

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much needed new perspective Where the twelfth century was once the high point of the medieval afterlife the essays here show that the afterlives of the early and later Middle Ages were far more important and imaginative than we once thought

A History of Women in Christianity to 1600 Hannah Matis, 2022-12-14 An overarching history of women in the Christian Church from antiquity to the Reformation perfect for advanced undergraduates and seminary students alike *A History of Women in Christianity to 1600* presents a continuous narrative account of women's engagement with the Christian tradition from its origins to the seventeenth century synthesizing a diverse range of scholarship into a single easily accessible volume Locating significant individuals and events within their historical context this well balanced textbook offers an assessment of women's contributions to the development of Christian doctrine while providing insights into how structural and environmental factors have shaped women's experience of Christianity Written by a prominent scholar in the field the book addresses complex discourses concerning women and gender in the Church including topics often ignored in broad narratives of Christian history Students will explore the ways women served in liturgical roles within the church the experience of martyrdom for early Christian women how the social and political roles of women changed after the fall of Rome the importance of women in the re evangelization of Western Europe and more Through twelve chapters organized chronologically this comprehensive text Examines conceptions of sex and gender tracing back their roots to the Jewish Hellenistic and Roman culture Provides a unique view of key women in the Church in the Middle Ages including the rise of women's monasticism and the impact of the Inquisition Compares and contrasts each of the major confessions of the Church during the Reformation Explores lesser known figures from beyond the Western European tradition *A History of Women in Christianity to 1600* is an essential textbook for undergraduate and graduate courses in Christian traditions historical theology religious studies medieval history Reformation history and gender history as well as an invaluable resource for seminary students and scholars in the field

Cistercian Stories for Nuns and Monks Martha G. Newman, 2020-11-27 Around the year 1200 the Cistercian Engelhard of Langheim dedicated a collection of monastic stories to a community of religious women Martha G Newman explores how this largely unedited collection of tales about Cistercian monks illuminates the religiosity of Cistercian nuns As did other Cistercian storytellers Engelhard recorded the miracles and visions of the order's illustrious figures but he wrote from Franconia in modern Germany rather than the Cistercian heartland His extant texts reflect his interactions with non Cistercian monasteries and with Langheim's patrons rather than celebrating Bernard of Clairvaux Engelhard was conservative interested in maintaining traditional Cistercian patterns of thought Nonetheless by offering to women a collection of narratives that explore the oral qualities of texts the nature of sight and the efficacy of sacraments Engelhard articulated a distinctive response to the social and intellectual changes of his period In analyzing Engelhard's stories Newman uncovers an understudied monastic culture that resisted the growing emphasis on the priestly administration of the sacraments and the hardening of gender distinctions Engelhard assumed that monks and nuns shared

similar interests and concerns and he addressed his audiences as if they occupied a space neither fully sacerdotal nor completely lay neither scholastic nor unlearned and neither solely male nor only female His exemplary narratives depict the sacramental value of everyday objects and behaviors whose efficacy relied more on individual spiritual formation than on sacerdotal action By encouraging nuns and monks to imagine connections between heaven and earth Engelhard taught faith as a learned disposition Newman s study demonstrates that scholastic questions about signs sacraments and sight emerged in a narrative form within late twelfth century monastic communities

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