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Good Hearts Suellen M. Hoy, 2006 Suellen Hoy's *Good Hearts* describes and analyzes the activities and contributions of Catholic nuns in Chicago Beginning with the arrival of women religious in 1846 and ending with the sisters' social activism in the 1960s *Good Hearts* traces the development and evolution of the sisters' work and ministry that included education health care and social services Contrary to conventional portrayals of religious as reclusive and conservative the nuns in *Good Hearts* are revealed as dynamic powerful agents of change Catholic sisters lived on the edge serving sick and poor immigrants as well as those racially and religiously unlike themselves such as the uneducated black migrants from the South

Review of Good Hearts: Catholic Sisters in Chicago's Past (Suellen Hoy, 2006). ,2006 The Irish Americans

Jay P. Dolan, 2010-02-15 Follows the Irish from their first arrival in the American colonies through the bleak days of the potato famine the decades of ethnic prejudice and nativist discrimination the rise of Irish political power and on to the historic moment when John F Kennedy was elected to the highest office in the land **Pursuing Truth** Mary J.

Oates, 2021-03-15 In *Pursuing Truth* Mary J Oates explores the roles that religious women played in teaching generations of college and university students amid slow societal change that brought the grudging acceptance of Catholics in public life Across the twentieth century Catholic women's colleges modeled themselves on and sometimes positioned themselves against elite secular colleges Oates describes these critical pedagogical practices by focusing on Notre Dame of Maryland University formerly known as the College of Notre Dame of Maryland the first Catholic college in the United States to award female students four year degrees The sisters and laywomen on the faculty and in the administration at Notre Dame of Maryland persevered in their work while facing challenges from the establishment of the Catholic Church mainline Protestant churches and secular institutions *Pursuing Truth* presents the stories of the institution's female founders administrators and professors whose labors led it through phases of diversification The pattern of institutional development regarding the place of religious identity gender and sexuality and race that Oates finds at Notre Dame of Maryland is a paradigmatic story of change in US higher education Similarly representative is her account of the school's effort from the late 1960s to the present to maintain its identity as a women's liberal arts college Thanks to generous funding from the Cushwa Center at the University of Notre Dame the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access OA volumes from Cornell Open cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open and other Open Access repositories **America's Urban History**

Lisa Krissoff Boehm, Steven H. Corey, 2023-07-26 In this second edition *America's Urban History* now includes contemporary analysis of race immigration and cities under the Trump administration and has been fully updated with new scholarship on early urbanization mass incarceration and cities the Great Society the diversification of the suburbs and environmental justice The United States is one of the most heavily urbanized places in the world and its urban history is essential to understanding the fundamental narrative of American history This book is an accessible overview of the history of American

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Feminist Vigilance Patty Sotirin,Victoria L. Bergvall,Diane L. Shoos,2021-01-04 This collection advances vigilance as a critical feminist concept and strategy for addressing contemporary challenges The assembled chapters develop feminist vigilance by elaborating concrete examples that emphasize action ethics and hope Chapter authors expand on current feminist discussions about such issues as Black women s self care and anticipatory vigilance media portrayals of race gender and violence religion and social justice technofeminist activism postcolonial feminist critique research ethics and collective civic action The contributions engage with larger discussions of social precarity public anxiety post feminist appeals and future feminist trajectories Particular benefits of the collection include relatable content based in contemporary experiences insightful and pragmatic conceptions of vigilance from feminist perspectives and critical engagement with issues of intersectionality agency embodiment and care ethics The collection aims to address the need for productive academic responses to contemporary challenges to gendered identities feminism and intersectional relations that avoid abstractions or overwhelmingly negative analyses Instead this collection invites readers to engage in feminist vigilance as a fresh perspective commitment and strategy

Ireland in an Imperial World Timothy G. McMahon,Michael de Nie,Paul Townend,2017-03-20 Ireland in an Imperial World interrogates the myriad ways through which Irish men and women experienced participated in and challenged empires in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Most importantly they were integral players simultaneously managing and undermining the British Empire and through their diasporic communities they built sophisticated arguments that aided challenges to other imperial projects In emphasizing the interconnections between Ireland and the wider British and Irish worlds this book argues that a greater appreciation of empire is essential for enriching our understanding of the development of Irish society at home Moreover these thirteen essays argue plainly that Ireland was on the cutting edge of broader global developments both in configuring and dismantling Europe s overseas empires

The Spirit of Vatican II Colleen McDannell,2011-03-01 Explains how the Second Vatican Council transformed the lives of Catholics throughout the United States and chronicles the legacy of this religious reform By the author of Heaven A History

Anáil an Bhéil Bheo Nessa Cronin,John Eastlake,2009-01-14 An il an Bh il Bheo brings together a stimulating range of interdisciplinary essays considering the connections between orality and modern Irish culture From literature to song folklore to the visual arts contributors examine not only the connections between oral and textual traditions in Ireland but also the theoretical concept of orality itself and

the corresponding significance of oral texts in Irish society Featuring work by emerging scholars in the fields of history literature folklore music women s studies film and theatre studies and disciplines contributing to Irish Studies this multifaceted volume also includes contributions from scholars long engaged with issues of orality such as Gear id Cruaiaich and Henry Glassie *Into Silence and Servitude* Brian Titley,2017-08-01 For many American Catholics in the twentieth century the face of the Church was a woman s face After the Second World War as increasing numbers of baby boomers flooded Catholic classrooms the Church actively recruited tens of thousands of young women as teaching sisters In *Into Silence and Servitude* Brian Titley delves into the experiences of young women who entered Catholic religious sisterhoods at this time The Church favoured nuns as teachers because their wageless labour made education more affordable in what was the world s largest private school system Focusing on the Church s recruitment methods Titley examines the idea of a religious vocation the school settings in which nuns were recruited and the tactics of persuasion directed at both suitable girls and their parents The author describes how young women entered religious life and how they negotiated the sequence of convent formation stages each with unique challenges respecting decorum autonomy personal relations work and study Although expulsions and withdrawals punctuated each formation stage the number of nuns nationwide continued to grow until it reached a pinnacle in 1965 the same year that Catholic schools achieved their highest enrolment Based on extensive archival research memoirs oral history and rare Church publications *Into Silence and Servitude* presents a compelling narrative that opens a window on little known aspects of America s convent system **American Denominational History** Keith Harper,2008-09-24 This book brings the rigor of scholarly assessment of the current literature to various important topics and groups in American religious history The contributors carefully examine the fruitful historiographic questions that are posed by the positions and experiences of the various groups *American Denominational History* points the way for the next decade of scholarly effort *Preaching with Their Lives* Margaret M. McGuinness,Jeffrey M. Burns,2020-11-03 This volume tells the little known story of the Dominican Family priests sisters brothers contemplative nuns and lay people and integrates it into the history of the United States Starting after the Civil War the book takes a thematic approach through twelve essays examining Dominican contributions to the making of the modern United States by exploring parish ministry preaching health care education social and economic justice liturgical renewal and the arts missionary outreach and contemplative prayer ongoing internal formation and renewal and models of sanctity It charts the effects of the United States on Dominican life as well as the Dominican contribution to the larger U S history When the country was engulfed by wave after wave of immigrants and cities experienced unchecked growth Dominicans provided educational institutions community social and religious centers and health care and social services When epidemic disease hit various locales Dominicans responded with nursing care and spiritual sustenance As the United States became more complex and social inequities appeared Dominicans cried out for social and economic justice Amidst the ugliness and social dislocation of modern society

Dominicans offered beauty through the liturgical arts the fine arts music drama and film all designed to enrich the culture Through it all the Dominicans cultivated their own identity as well undergoing regular self examination and renewal **The World of Juliette Kinzie** Ann Durkin Keating,2019-11-07 A fascinating biography of an early Chicago settler a social and cultural force in the city and one of America s first female historians Chicago Sun Times When Juliette Kinzie first visited Chicago in 1831 it was anything but a city An outpost in the shadow of Fort Dearborn it had no streets no sidewalks no schools no river spanning bridges And with two hundred disconnected residents it lacked any sense of community In the decades that followed not only did Juliette witness the city s transition from Indian country to industrial center but she was instrumental in its development one of the women in this man s city who worked to create an urban and urbane world often within their own parlors Here we finally get to experience the rise of Chicago from the view of one of its founding mothers In a moving portrait of a trailblazing and complicated woman Keating takes us to the corner of Cass and Michigan now Wabash and Hubbard Juliette s home base Through Juliette s eyes our understanding of early Chicago expands from a city of boosters and speculators to include the world women created in and between households We see the development of Chicago society first inspired by Eastern cities and later coming into its own midwestern ways We also see the city become a community as it developed its intertwined religious social educational and cultural institutions Keating draws on a wealth of sources including hundreds of Juliette s personal letters allowing Juliette to tell much of her story in her own words Juliette s death in 1870 just a year before the infamous fire seemed almost prescient She left her beloved Chicago right before the physical city as she knew it vanished in flames But now her history lives on in a biography that offers a new perspective on Chicago s past An authority on Chicago s history Keating draws on a trove of family documents Illustrations are a particular strength of the book including maps portraits and photographs of houses the latter are particularly apt because the book is an exploration of peoples lives within households Journal of the Early Republic Chronicles the history of women in early colonial America an area that benefits from this addition to the genre The American Historical Review A remarkable book The Journal of American History **Making a Way out of No Way** Lisa Krissoff Boehm,2010-01-06 The Second Great Migration the movement of African Americans between the South and the North that began in the early 1940s and tapered off in the late 1960s transformed America This migration of approximately five million people helped improve the financial prospects of black Americans who in the next generation moved increasingly into the middle class Over seven years Lisa Krissoff Boehm gathered oral histories with women migrants and their children two groups largely overlooked in the story of this event She also utilized existing oral histories with migrants and southerners in leading archives In extended excerpts from the oral histories and in thoughtful scholarly analysis of the voices this book offers a unique window into African American women s history These rich oral histories reveal much that is surprising Although the Jim Crow South presented persistent dangers the women retained warm memories of southern childhoods Notwithstanding the burgeoning war industry most women

found themselves left out of industrial work The North offered its own institutionalized racism the region was not the promised land Additionally these African American women juggled work and family long before such battles became a staple of mainstream discussion In the face of challenges the women who share their tales here crafted lives of great meaning from the limited options available making a way out of no way *American Catholic Schools in the Twentieth Century* Ann Marie Ryan,2022-02-21 This book examines how Catholic educators grappled with public educational policies and reforms like standardization and accreditation educational measurement and testing and federal funding for schools during the early to mid twentieth century These issues elicited an array of reactions including resistance cooperation and co optation American Catholics had established one of the largest private educational organizations in the United States by the twentieth century It rivaled only that of the public school system At mid century Catholic schools enrolled some 12 percent of the American school age population and their enrollments grew in number through the 1960s The Catholic Church s lobbying arm the National Catholic Welfare Conference NCWC used its well earned stature to push for federal funds for students attending their schools The NCWC succeeded in securing funds with the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 for students needing special education services and students living in poverty attending Catholic schools This signified a major shift in American education policy Despite this radical change Catholic schools lost significant enrollment over the next several decades to public private and newly minted public charter schools Catholic schools faced an increasingly competitive landscape in an ever expanding school choice environment that they helped create **Eunice** Eileen McNamara,2019-04-23 In this revelation of a biography USA TODAY a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist examines the life and times of Eunice Kennedy Shriver arguing she left behind the Kennedy family s most profound political legacy While Joe Kennedy was grooming his sons for the White House and the Senate his Stanford educated daughter Eunice was hijacking her father s fortune and her brothers political power to engineer one of the great civil rights movements of our time on behalf of millions of children and adults with intellectual disabilities Her compassion was born of rage at the medical establishment that had no answers for her sister Rosemary at her revered but dismissive father whose vision for his family did not extend beyond his sons and at a government that failed to deliver on America s promise of equality Now in this fascinating the Today show nuanced The Boston Globe biography ace reporter and artful storyteller Pulitzer Prize winning author Megan Marshall Eileen McNamara finally brings Eunice Kennedy Shriver out from her brothers shadow Granted access to never before seen private papers including the scrapbooks Eunice kept as a schoolgirl in prewar London McNamara paints an extraordinary portrait of a woman both ahead of her time and out of step with it the visionary founder of Special Olympics a devout Catholic in a secular age and an officious cigar smoking indefatigable woman whose impact on American society was longer lasting than that of any of the Kennedy men **Predatory Nuns** Brian Titely,2022-06-08 Since the first scandals broke in the mid 1980s the sexual misconducts of priests have cost the Catholic Church in America more than 4 billion in compensation settlements

and incalculable damage to its reputation Although their crimes have attracted far less attention predatory nuns have also caused harm The depredations of these nuns took place in convent novitiates orphanages boarding schools for Native Americans and in Catholic schools both elementary and secondary Their victims male and female ranged in age from six year olds to young adults This book focuses on the criminal behavior of North American nuns and the responses from church leadership Mothers superior were outspoken in their refusal to accept responsibility for the crimes committed under their watch and their inclination was to close ranks and protect the predators endangering many children and young people in the process The complainants on the other hand were considered nuisances to be pushed aside with the least amount of exposure and expense possible Straightforward and informative this text begins by exploring the nuns vow of chastity and its relationship with human sexuality followed by dozens of case studies detailing the sexual abuse that nuns committed in various settings

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

One in Christ Karen J. Johnson, 2018-07-02 Today the images of Catholic priests and nuns marching in 1960s civil rights protests are iconic Their cassocks and habits clothed the movement in sacred garments But by the time of those protests Catholic Civil Rights activism already had a long history one in which the religious leadership of the Church played at best a supporting role Instead it was laypeople first African Americans and then as they found white partners black and white Catholics working together who shaped the movement regular people who in self consciously Catholic ways devoted their time energy and prayers to what they called interracial justice a vision of economic social religious and civil equality Karen J Johnson tells the story of Catholic interracial activism from the bottom up through the lives of a group of women and men in Chicago who struggled with one another their Church and their city to try to live their Catholic faith in a new and what they thought was more complete and true way Black activists found a handful of white laypeople some of whom later became priests who believed in their vision of a universal church in the segregated city Together they began to fight for interracial justice all while knitted together in sometimes contentious friendship as members of the Mystical Body of Christ In the end not only had Catholic activists lived out their faith as active participants in the long civil rights movement and learned how to cooperate and indeed love across racial lines but they had changed the practice of Catholicism They broke down the hierarchy that placed priests above the laity and crossed the parish boundaries that defined urban Catholicism Chicago was a vital laboratory in what became a national story *One in Christ* traces the development of Catholic interracial activism revealing the ways religion and race combined both to enforce racial hierarchies and to tear them down and demonstrating that we cannot understand race and civil rights in the North without accounting for religion

Reading the

Irish Woman Gerardine Meaney, Mary O'Dowd, Bernadette Whelan, 2013 The first analysis of the Enlightenment and Irish women and the most comprehensive study to date of Irish women and American emigration Irish women negotiated selected and at times defied the representations of womanhood presented to them in official and commercially sponsored media

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