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The new nuns-John G. Deedy 1982

My Dear Bishops . . .-David R. Carlin 2013-11-27 David R. Carlin is the author of two previous books: The Decline and Fall of the Catholic Church in America and Can a Catholic Be a Democrat? During the past 30 years he has written well over a hundred political and cultural opinion pieces in a number of national periodicals, including Commonweal, America, First Things, and The New York Times. He is a former Democratic Majority Leader of the Rhode Island Senate, and is currently a professor of sociology and philosophy at the Community College of Rhode Island.

Mountain Sisters-Helen M. Lewis 2015-01-13 Monica Appleby and Helen Lewis reveal the largely untold story of women who stood up to the Church and joined Appalachians in their struggle for social justice. Their poignant story of how faith, compassion, and persistence overcame obstacles to progress in Appalachia is a fascinating example of how a collaborative and creative learning community fosters strong voices. Mountain Sisters is a prophetic first-person account of the history of American Catholicism, the war on poverty, and the influence of the turbulent 1960s on the cultural and religious communities of Appalachia. Founded in 1941, The Glenmary Sisters embraced a calling to serve rural Appalachian communities where few Catholics resided. The sisters, many of them seeking alternatives to the choices available to most women during this time, zealously pursued their duties but soon became frustrated with the rules and restrictions of the Church. Outmoded doctrine - - even styles of dress -- made it difficult for them to interact with the very people they hoped to help. In 1967, after many unsuccessful attempts to persuade the Church to ease its requirements, some seventy Sisters left the security of convent life. Over forty of these women formed a secular service group, FOCIS (Federation of Communities in Service). Mountain Sisters is their story.

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Proceedings and Communications of the Regional Meetings-Sister Formation Conference 1967

Nun of This and Nun of That-Mary Hilaire Tavenner 2001-11-27 Visit the author's website at www.DutchInk.com

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American Women in the 1960s-Blanche M. G. Linden 1993 Considers the roles played by women in the workplace, universities, the civil rights movement, and popular culture during the 1960s

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U.S. News & World Report- 1983-07

Married Priests & Married Nuns-James F. Colaianni 1968 Views about celibacy of priests and nuns in the Catholic church expressed by twelve who range in background and experience from an English archbishop to a priest-missionary in Peru.

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New Generations of Catholic Sisters-Mary Johnson S.N.D. de N. 2014-04-01 This book offers a comprehensive examination of the generations of women who entered religious life in the United States after 1965. It provides up-to-date demographics for women's religious institutes; a summary of canon law locating religious life within the various forms of life in the Church; an analysis of Church documents on religious life; and data on the views of post-Vatican II entrants regarding ministry, identity, prayer, spirituality, the vows, and community. Beginning each chapter with an engaging narrative, the authors explore how different generations of Catholic women first became attracted to vowed religious life and what kinds of religious institutes they were seeking. By analyzing the results of extensive national surveys, the

authors systematically examine how the new generations of Sisters differ from previous ones, and what those changes suggest about the future. The book concludes with recommendations for further understanding of generations within religious life and within the Church and society. Because of its breadth and depth, this book will be regarded by scholars, the media, and practitioners as an essential resource for the sociological study of religious life for women in the United States.

The Dublin Review- 1965

The Wiseman Review- 1965

Introductory Sociology-Gerald R. Leslie 1980

Blow the Trumpet at the New Moon-Daniel Durken 1979

Current Issues in Higher Education- 1952

Film Bulletin- 1968

O My Soul-Tom Peters 1991

The American Home- 1976

American Pigeon Journal- 1990

Vows-Peter Manseau 2005-10-11 The 1950s was a boom time for the Catholic Church in America, with large families of devout members providing at least one son or daughter for a life of religious service. Boston was at the epicenter of this explosion, and Bill Manseau and Mary Doherty -- two eager young parishioners from different towns -- became part of a new breed of clergy, eschewing the comforts of homey parishes and choosing instead to minister to the inner-city poor. Peter Manseau's riveting evocation of his parents' parallel childhoods, their similar callings, their experiences in the seminary and convent, and how they met while tending to the homeless of Roxbury during the riot-prone 1960s is a page-turning meditation on the effect that love can have on profound faith. Once married, the Manseaus continued to fight for Father Bill's right to serve the church as a priest, and it was into this situation that Peter and his siblings were born and raised to be good Catholics while they witnessed their father's personal conflict with the church's hierarchy. A multigenerational tale of spirituality, Vows also charts Peter's own calling, one which he tried to deny even as he felt compelled to consider the monastic life, toying with the idea of continuing a family tradition that stretches back over 300 years of Irish and French Catholic priests and nuns. It is also in Peter's deft hands that we learn about a culture and a religion that has shaped so much of American life, affected generations of true believers, and withstood great turmoil. Vows is a compelling tale of one family's unshakable faith that to be called is to serve, however high the cost may be.

Ms. Magazine- 1986

Commonweal- 1965-10

Still Catholic After All These Years-Mary Jane Frances Cavolina 1993 The authors of the best-selling Growing up Catholic offer a fond, mischievous look at what it means to belong to the Catholic Church now that all the rules have changed, complete with photographs, quizzes, and drawings. Original. Tour.

Inspired to Serve-INDIANA UNIVERSITY PRESS 2004 Traces the path of longtime social activists who balance secular, spiritual lives in seeking social change.

In Habit-Suzanne Campbell-Jones 1978

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Aging with Grace-David Snowdon 2008-11-19 In 1986 Dr. David Snowdon, one of the world’s leading experts on Alzheimer’s disease, embarked on a revolutionary scientific study that would forever change the way we view aging—and ultimately living. Dubbed the “Nun Study” because it involves a unique population of 678 Catholic sisters, this remarkable long-term research project has made headlines worldwide with its provocative discoveries. Yet Aging with Grace is more than a groundbreaking health and science book. It is the inspiring human story of these remarkable women—ranging in age from 74 to 106—whose dedication to serving others may help all of us live longer and healthier lives. Totally accessible, with fascinating portraits of the nuns and the scientists who study them, Aging with Grace also offers a wealth of practical findings: • Why building linguistic ability in childhood may protect against Alzheimer’s • Which ordinary foods promote longevity and healthy brain function • Why preventing strokes and depression is key to avoiding Alzheimer’s • What role heredity plays, and why it’s never too late to start an exercise program • How attitude, faith, and community can add years to our lives A prescription for hope, Aging with Grace shows that old age doesn’t have to mean an inevitable slide into illness and disability; rather it can be a time of promise and productivity, intellectual and spiritual vigor—a time of true grace.

Ave Maria- 1968

Creative Fidelity-R. Scott Appleby 2004 Finding themselves in a Protestant nation with little interest and less respect for Catholic habits of mind, often the sons and daughters of immigrants who had no training in the intellectual life of their native cultures, Catholics found themselves challenged to show one could be both Catholic and American. The result was one that Appleby, Byrne, and Portier see as a work of creative fidelity. In this book, the editors offer the reader a chance to see what Catholics from the earliest days to the present grappled with that task. In the process, we gain insight into such questions as, Is there or even ought there be a distinctively Catholic intellectual style? How can Catholics best bring their insights into the nature and shape of the common weal into the public forum to influence debates? Some texts will seem quaint. Others, though, take on immense relevance as one comes to understand the relative poverty of secular ethics in coming to grips with many of the truly great issues that matter most to how a nation ought to live its life. Texts from figures as different as Thomas Merton and John Carroll, Orestes Brownson and John Courtney Murray illuminate the landscape of American Catholic intellectual life. This book is absolutely important for college courses on Catholic life and history, but it will also be fascinating reading for the general reader who wants to understand how the Catholic people made themselves a richly furnished intellectual home in an often hostile land.

Order and Change-Gerald R. Leslie 1973

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