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Even the Dogs Paulist Press

The question of restoring women to the ordained diaconate surfaced during the Second Vatican Council and continued to resound in academic and pastoral circles well after the diaconate was restored as a permanent order in the church in the West. This volume contains twelve essays—five translated from Italian, three translated from French, and four in their original English—that answer the questions about the history and possible future of women deacons. Essays by: Yves Congar, OP Philippe Delhaye Peter Hünermann Valerie A. Karras Corrado Marucci, SJ Pietro Sorci, OFM Jennifer H. Stiefel Cipriano Vagaggini, OSB Cam Phyllis Zagano Ugo Zanetti, OSB

Modern Orthodox Theology Paulist Press

Three related essays by experts on the diaconate that examine the concept of women deacons in the Catholic Church from Thistorical, contemporary, and future perspectives.

No Women in Holy Orders? Paulist Press

Do you long for a more life-affirming, enriching faith life? Are you eager to encounter inspiring models of faith? If so, come! Walk the pages of this book through the seasons of the liturgical year. Come and meet Dorothy Day, perhaps in a new way. Come and be inspired by a seemingly ordinary tent-maker, a woman named Prisca, friend of Paul and leader of the early church. Be surprised by a contemporary woman with cerebral palsy, who breathes abundant life into the Good News of

Easter . . . or an extraordinary founder of a local hospice movement. In this book, you will discover a deep probing of each season, lived in extraordinary ways by seemingly “ordinary” women. So come, be inspired. Be encouraged for your own life’s journey.

Women & Catholicism Paulist Press

This book offers a clearly written, informative, and fair critique of Roman Catholicism in defense of the catholic faith. Two leading evangelical thinkers in church history and philosophy summarize the major points of contention between Protestants and Catholics, honestly acknowledging real differences while conveying mutual respect and charity. The authors address key historical, theological, and philosophical issues as they consider

what remains at stake five hundred years after the Reformation. They also present a hopeful way forward for future ecumenical relations, showing how Protestants and Catholics can participate in a common witness to the world.

Holy Saturday Springer

This collection of essays highlights the thorny and divisive issue of the admission of women into the sacramental diaconal priesthood of the Christian Church from the Orthodox theological perspective. The contributions here stem from scientific papers presented at an international conference titled “Deaconesses, Ordination of Women and Orthodox Theology”, organized in Thessaloniki, Greece, in 2015 by the Center of Ecumenical, Missiological and

Environmental Studies (CEMES). They cover almost all the fields of biblical, liturgical, patristic, systematic, canonical, and historical theology. The volume's main focus is the ancient order of deaconesses, in connection with the overall issue of the ordination of women. Although most papers address the issues from an Orthodox perspective, their sober analysis can provide theological argumentation for the wider Christian community, both the Churches and Christian denominations that exclude women from the sacramental priesthood, and those that have already adopted their ordination.

[The Oxford Handbook of Vatican II](#)

Liturgical Press

Regarding the question of office in the Christian churches, this volume

illuminates with heightened ecumenical sensitivity the arguments for the participation of women in all church offices and ministries, without which there will be no way to the visible unity of the churches. It documents the ecumenical congress that took place in Osnabrück in December 2017 and the “Osnabrück theses”—meant to serve the future international and ecumenical conversation and further discussion about the questions of women in church offices—passed by the congress. The editors hope that this publication will help to set into motion a debate about ministries and services in the Church, which has been stagnant for a long time, and that it will become clear that these questions can only be answered together—by men and women—from

now on.

1 Timothy, Volume 2 NYU Press

Three related essays by experts on the diaconate that examine the concept of women deacons in the Catholic Church from historical, contemporary, and future perspectives.

Women in Ministry Wipf and Stock Publishers

A serious effort to faithfully think along with the Magisterium on a crucial situation of the present church. Zagano argues no formal relationship between a woman and the hierarchical church is possible at a time when women abound in many ministerial and parish positions.

Women Deacons in the Early Church

Wipf and Stock Publishers

This edited collection helps those teaching religion in higher education

utilize technology to increase student learning both inside and outside of the classroom. Recent times have seen major technological shifts that have important implications for how religion is taught at a post-secondary level.

Providing multiple perspectives on a range of topics—including social media use and interactive classroom learning—this book presents a series of original case studies and insights on how technology can be used in religion classes in higher education to improve student learning.

Women Religious, Women Deacons Orbis Books

In *Hermeneutics of Doctrine in a Learning Church*, Gregory Ryan offers an account of the dynamic, multi-dimensional task of interpreting

Christian tradition, with reference to doctrinal hermeneutics, Receptive Ecumenism, and the 'pastorality of doctrine' seen in Pope Francis.

Two Views on Women in Ministry Oxford University Press

With contributions from some of the most prominent voices writing on gender, law and religion today, this book illuminates some of the conflicts at the intersection of feminism, theology and law. It examines a range of themes from the viewpoint of identifiable traditions such as Judaism, Christianity, Islam and Buddhism, from a theoretical and practical perspective. Among the themes discussed are the cross-over between religious and secular values and assumptions in the search for a just jurisprudence for women, the application

of theological insights from religious traditions to legal issues at the core of feminist work, feminist legal readings of scriptural texts on women's rights and the place that religious law has assigned to women in ecclesiastic life. Feminists of faith face challenges from many sides: patriarchal remnants in their own tradition, dismissal of their faith commitments by secular feminists and balancing the conflicting loyalties of their lives. The book will be essential reading for legal and religious academics and students working in the area of gender and law or law and religion.

Ministry in the Church 2nd Edition
Zondervan Academic

In the midst of often too-busy lives, Phyllis Zagano guides you to a prayerful sense of silence and stillness during

Lent. She reflects on the lectionary readings for Lent, and shares a profound experience of the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus, giving you a moment of prayer and sacred stillness for every day of Lent.

Women Deacons Herder & Herder

The role of women in positions of worship and church leadership is one of the most divisive and inconclusive biblical debates. *Two Views on Women in Ministry* furnishes you with a clear and thorough presentation of the two primary exegetical arguments so you can better understand each one's strengths, weaknesses, and complexities. Egalitarian - equal ministry opportunity for both genders (represented by Linda L. Belleville and Craig S. Keener) Complementarian - men

and women fill distinctive ministry roles (represented by Craig L. Blomberg and Thomas R. Schreiner) This revised edition brings the exchange of ideas and perspectives into the traditional Counterpoints format. Each author states his or her case and is then critiqued by the other contributors. The fair-minded, interactive Counterpoints forum allows you to compare and contrast the two different positions and form your own opinion concerning the practical and often deeply personal subject of women in ministry. The Counterpoints series presents a comparison and critique of scholarly views on topics important to Christians that are both fair-minded and respectful of the biblical text. Each volume is a one-stop reference that allows readers to

evaluate the different positions on a specific issue and form their own, educated opinion.

From Vatican II to Pope Francis

Paulist Press

Three related essays by experts on the diaconate that examine the concept of women deacons in the Catholic Church from historical, contemporary, and future perspectives.

What Time Is It? Routledge

Modern Orthodox theology represents a continuity of the Eastern Christian theological tradition stretching back to the early Church and especially to the Ancient Fathers of the Church. This volume considers the full range of modern Orthodox theology. The first chapters of the book offer a chronological study of the development

of modern Orthodox theology, beginning with a survey of Orthodox theology from the fall of Constantinople in 1453 until the early 19th century. Ladouceur then focuses on theology in imperial Russia, the Russian religious renaissance at the beginning of the 20th century, and the origins and nature of neopatristic theology, as well as the new theology in Greece and Romania, and tradition and the restoration of patristic thought. Subsequent chapters examine specific major themes: - God and Creation - Divine-humanity, personhood and human rights - The Church of Christ - Ecumenical theology and religious diversity - The 'Christification' of life - Social and Political Theology - The 'Name-of-God' conflict - The ordination of women The volume concludes with

assessments of major approaches of modern Orthodox theology and reflections on the current status and future of Orthodox theology. Designed for classroom use, the book features: - case studies - a detailed index - a list of recommended readings for each chapter

Sacred Silence Oxford University Press

In *The Forgotten Desert Mothers*, Laura Swan introduces readers to the sayings, lives, stories, and spirituality of women in the early Christian desert and monastic movement, from the third century on. In doing so, she finally sets the record straight that women played an important and influential role in early Christianity, indeed a role that has been long overshadowed by men. She begins with an exploration of the historical context and spirituality of the desert

ascetics. Then she weaves together the sayings of the major desert ammas, or mothers, along with commentary that invites readers to reflect on their own spiritual journey as they share their wisdom. The book then journeys between desert, monastery and city to reveal the stories of ascetics and solitaries whose stories are rarely heard, organized in the author's own alphabetical collection. *The Forgotten Desert Mothers* demonstrates, like no other work, that women have long had a history of leadership in Christianity. This engaging, eye-opening, and insightful work targets all faith seekers looking to reclaim the history and spirituality of the women who came before them, as well as to understand their own inner journey. It will be a welcome addition to

courses on early church history, women's studies, and religious studies.

Teaching Religion Using Technology in Higher Education Routledge

One of the most common arguments against the ordination of women deacons is that it represents a break with the orthodox tradition. In this engagingly written new book, John Wijngaards, in a careful examination of historical evidence such as histories, written documents, and tombstones, shows that countless women served as sacramentally ordained deacons in the early centuries of Christianity. Wijngaard's book contributes to the conversation about the role of women in today's churches, and offers us a fascinating look at an overlooked element in Christian history.

Patterns of Women's Leadership in Early Christianity Bloomsbury

Publishing USA

Catholic sacramental doctrine has lost much of its credibility. Baptized people leave the church, adolescents stop attending shortly after they are confirmed, supposedly indissoluble marriages regularly dissolve, few go to confession, and many do not believe in transubstantiation. Drawing upon his decades-long study of the sacraments, Martos reveals how teachings that seemed rooted in the scriptures and Catholic life have become unmoored from the contexts in which they arose, and why seemingly eternal truths are actually historically relative. After carefully constructing Catholic teaching from the church's own documents, he

deconstructs it by demonstrating how biblical passages were misconstrued by patristic authors and how patristic writings were misunderstood by medieval scholastics. The long process of misinterpretation culminated in the dogmatic pronouncements of the Council of Trent, which continues to dominate Catholic thinking about the church's religious ceremonies. If the sacraments are released from their dogmatic baggage, Martos believes that the spiritual realities they symbolize can be celebrated in any human culture without being tied to their traditional rites.

Leviticus Bloomsbury Publishing
Develops a vision of the distinctive

ministerial identity of deacons that is theologically rigorous and practically useful, combining two complementary images: "icon of Christ the servant" and "minister of the threshold."

Women Deacons Cambridge Scholars Publishing

The book investigates three situations in the Catholic Church that point to Catholicism's weak spot: the role of women in the Church. Zagano sheds light on the Catholic Church's hierarchically-imposed laws that keep women at a distance from the holy, whether as liturgical ministers, as wives of priests, or as priests themselves.