

FAITH and ACTION

A History of the
Catholic Archdiocese
of Cincinnati,
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Faith and Action Roger Antonio Fortin, 2002 Based on extensive primary archival materials *Faith and Action* is a comprehensive history of the Catholic Archdiocese of Cincinnati over the past 175 years Fortin paints a picture of the Catholic Church's involvement in the city's development and contextualizes the changing values and programs of the Church in the region He characterizes the institution's history as one of both faith and action From the time of its founding to the present the way Catholics in the archdiocese of Cincinnati have viewed their relationship with the rest of society has changed with each major change in society In the beginning while espousing separation of church and state and religious liberty they wanted the Church to adapt to the new American situation In the mid nineteenth century Cincinnati Catholics dealt with a dominant Protestant culture and at times a hostile environment whereas a century later it had become much more a part of the American mainstream Throughout most of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries most Catholics saw themselves as outsiders During the past fifty years however Cincinnati Catholics like most of their counterparts in the United States have felt more confident and viewed themselves as very much a part of American society Publisher's description

Fathers on the Frontier Michael Pasquier, 2010 Introduction les confreres et les pres in American Catholic history Missionary formation and French Catholicism Missionary experience and frontier Catholicism Missionary revival and transnational Catholicism Missionary politics and ultramontane Catholicism Slavery Civil War and southern Catholicism Conclusion

The Spires Still Point to Heaven Matthew Smith, 2022-11-21 How nineteenth century Cincinnati tested the boundaries of nativism toleration and freedom

"Let Us Go Free" C. Walker Gollar, 2023-12 The Society of Jesus the Jesuits are renowned for the quality of their universities and colleges Less well known is the relationship between Jesuit higher education and slavery For more than two hundred years Jesuit colleges and seminaries supported themselves on the labor of the enslaved in Maryland Georgetown Missouri St Louis University Kentucky St Joseph College Louisiana Grand Coteau seminary and Alabama Spring Hill College Even the founding of Xavier University in the free state of Ohio depended upon income from the labor of the enslaved in Kentucky Walker Gollar shows that in spite of their Catholic faith Jesuits were in most respects very typical slaveholders They sometimes worried about the spiritual and physical wellbeing of the enslaved but they mostly were concerned with the finances of their plantations and farms This book deeply based on research in the Jesuit archives provides a vivid and disquieting narrative of Jesuit slaveholding for the general reader and the student To the extent possible it portrays the experiences of the enslaved including the destruction of family ties and punishment but also resistance and emancipation Gollar also traces the legacies of the Jesuits participation in the slave economy including the perspectives of the descendants of those enslaved by the Jesuits and the Jesuits attempts to come to terms with the actions and beliefs of their predecessors

Dialogue on the Frontier Margaret C. DePalma, 2004 A discussion of the expansion of Catholicism in the West *Dialogue on the Frontier* is a remarkable departure from previous scholarship which emphasized the negative

aspects of the relationship between Protestants and Catholics in the early American republic Author Margaret C DePalma argues that Catholic Protestant relations took on a different tone and character in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries She focuses on the western frontier territory and explores the positive interaction of the two religions and the internal dynamics of Catholicism When Father Stephen T Badin arrived in the Kentucky frontier in 1793 intent on expanding Catholicism among the pioneers he brought only his faith and courage a capacity to work long hard hours and an understanding of the need for meaningful interaction with his Protestant neighbors He established the groundwork for the later arrivals of Edward D Fenwick the first bishop of Cincinnati and Archbishop John B Purcell The interaction between these priests and the frontier Protestant community resulted in a dialogue of mutual necessity that allowed for the growth of the region the nation and the church The ministries and stories of these three priests are representative of the problems the Catholic Church faced in overcoming anti Catholic sentiment and the solutions it found in its efforts to lay a permanent foundation in the West This book will be of great interest to scholars of the early republic and religious life and of the urban landscape of the Midwest

Dagger John John Loughery, 2018-03-15 Acclaimed biographer John Loughery tells the story of John Hughes son of Ireland friend of William Seward and James Buchanan founder of St John's College now Fordham University builder of Saint Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue pioneer of parochial school education and American diplomat As archbishop of the Archdiocese of New York in the 1840 and 1850s and the most famous Roman Catholic in America Hughes defended Catholic institutions in a time of nativist bigotry and church burnings and worked tirelessly to help Irish Catholic immigrants find acceptance in their new homeland His galvanizing and protecting work and pugnacious style earned him the epithet Dagger John When the interests of his church and ethnic community were at stake Hughes acted with purpose and clarity In *Dagger John* Loughery reveals Hughes's life as it unfolded amid turbulent times for the religious and ethnic minority he represented Hughes the public figure comes to the fore illuminated by Loughery's retelling of his interactions with and responses to every major figure of his era including his critics Walt Whitman James Gordon Bennett and Horace Greeley and his admirers Henry Clay Stephen Douglas and Abraham Lincoln Loughery peels back the layers of the public life of this complicated man showing how he reveled in the controversies he provoked and believed he had lived to see many of his goals achieved until his dreams came crashing down during the Draft Riots of 1863 when violence set Manhattan ablaze To know *Dagger John* Hughes is to understand the United States during a painful period of growth as the nation headed toward civil war *Dagger John*'s successes and failures his public relationships and private trials and his legacy in the Irish Catholic community and beyond provide context and layers of detail for the larger history of a modern culture unfolding in his wake

Mass Exodus Stephen Bullivant, 2019-05-30 Of those raised Catholic just 13% still attend Mass weekly and 37% say they have no religion But is this all the fault of Vatican II and its runaway reforms Or are wider social cultural and moral forces primarily to blame In 1962 Pope John XXIII opened the Second Vatican Council with the prophecy

that a new day is dawning on the Church bathing her in radiant splendour Desiring to impart an ever increasing vigour to the Christian life of the faithful the Council Fathers devoted particular attention to the laity and set in motion a series of sweeping reforms The most significant of these centred on refashioning the Church s liturgy the source and summit of the Christian life in order to make it pastorally efficacious to the fullest degree Over fifty years on however the statistics speak for themselves In America only 15% of cradle Catholics say that they attend Mass on a weekly basis meanwhile 35% no longer even tick the Catholic box on surveys In Britain the signs are direr still Catholicism is not the only Christian group to have suffered serious declines since the 1960s If anything Catholics exhibit higher church attendance and better retention than most Protestant churches do If Vatican II is not the cause of Catholicism s crisis might it instead be the secret to its comparative success

Mass Exodus is the first serious historical and sociological study of Catholic lapsation and disaffiliation Drawing on a wide range of theological historical and sociological sources Stephen Bullivant offers a comparative study of secularization across two famously contrasting religious cultures Britain and the USA

Roman Sources for the History of American Catholicism, 1763-1939 Matteo Binasco, 2018-05-15 Roman Sources for the History of American Catholicism 1763 1939 is a comprehensive reference volume researched and compiled by Matteo Binasco that introduces readers to the rich content of Roman archives and their vast potential for U S Catholic history in particular In 2014 the University of Notre Dame s Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism hosted a seminar in Rome that examined transatlantic approaches to U S Catholic history and encouraged the use of the Vatican Secret Archives and other Roman repositories by today s historians Participants recognized the need for an English language guide to archival sources throughout Rome that would enrich individual research projects and the field at large This volume responds to that need Binasco offers a groundbreaking description of materials relevant to U S Catholic history in fifty nine archives and libraries of Rome Detailed profiles describe each repository and its holdings relevant to American Catholic studies A historical introduction by Luca Codignola and Matteo Sanfilippo reviews the intricate web of relations linking the Holy See and the American Catholic Church since the Treaty of Paris of 1763 Roman sources have become crucial in understanding the formation and development of the Catholic Church in America and their importance will continue to grow This timely source will meet the needs of a ready and receptive audience which will include scholars of U S religious history and American Catholicism as well as Americanist scholars conducting research in Roman archives

Devotions and Desires Gillian A. Frank, Bethany Moreton, Heather R. White, 2018-02-06 At a moment when freedom of religion rhetoric fuels public debate it is easy to assume that sex and religion have faced each other in pitched battle throughout modern U S history Yet by tracking the nation s changing religious and sexual landscapes over the twentieth century this book challenges that zero sum account of sexuality locked in a struggle with religion It shows that religion played a central role in the history of sexuality in the United States shaping sexual politics communities and identities At the same time sexuality has left lipstick traces on American religious

history From polyamory to pornography from birth control to the AIDS epidemic this book follows religious faiths and practices across a range of sacred spaces rabbinical seminaries African American missions Catholic schools pagan communes the YWCA and much more What emerges is the shared story of religion and sexuality and how both became wedded to American culture and politics The volume framed by a provocative introduction by Gillian Frank Bethany Moreton and Heather R White and a compelling afterword by John D Emilio features essays by Rebecca T Alpert and Jacob J Staub Rebecca L Davis Lynne Gerber Andrea R Jain Kathi Kern Rachel Kranson James P McCartin Samira K Mehta Daniel Rivers Whitney Strub Aiko Takeuchi Demirci Judith Weisenfeld and Neil J Young

The State We're in Annette Atkins, Deborah L. Miller, 2010 On the occasion of Minnesota's 150th anniversary of statehood more than a hundred historians and other writers assembled to discuss the subjects they had been studying thinking and writing about This book presents the best of that work including nineteen essays on topics as varied as baseball at Native American boarding schools nineteenth century predictions for Minnesota's future Native American tourist goods the Kensington rune stone and a memoir of growing up in Marshall Bringing together some of the most recent and best thinking about Minnesota's past and its people *The State We're In* demonstrates the history of this place in all its rich complexity before and after statehood Contributors include Melodie Andrews Annette Atkins Marge Barrett Matt Callahan Emily Ganzel Linda LeGarde Grover Louis Jenkins David J Laliberte James Madison J Thomas Murphy Nora Murphy Traci M Nathans Kelly Paula Nelson Patrick Nunnally Linda Schloff Gregory Schroeder Hamp Smith Barbara W Sommer Tangi Villerbu Howard J Vogel Steven Werle Bill Wittenbreer and Michael Zalar Annette Atkins author of *Creating Minnesota Harvest of Grief* and *We Grew Up Together* teaches at Saint John's University College of Saint Benedict Deborah L Miller reference specialist at the Minnesota Historical Society and coauthor of *Potluck Paradise* is an expert on Minnesota ethnicity and community cookbooks

The Look of Catholics Anthony Burke Smith, 2010-06-22 When John Kennedy ran for president some Americans thought a Catholic couldn't or shouldn't win the White House Credit Bing Crosby among others that he did For much of American history Catholics perceived allegiance to an international church centered in Rome excluded them from full membership in society a prejudice as strong as those against blacks and Jews Now Anthony Burke Smith shows how the intersection of the mass media and the visually rich culture of Catholicism changed that Protestant perception and in the process changed American culture Smith examines depictions of and by Catholics in American popular culture during the critical period between the Great Depression and the height of the Cold War He surveys the popular films television and photojournalism of the era that reimagined Catholicism as an important even attractive element of American life to reveal the deeply political and social meanings of the Catholic presence in popular culture Hollywood played a big part in this midcentury Catholicization of the American imagination and Smith showcases the talents of Catholics who made major contributions to cinema Leo McCarey's Oscar winning film *Going My Way* starring the soothing and Catholic Bing Crosby turned the Catholic parish into a vehicle for American dreams while Pat O'Brien and

Spencer Tracy portrayed heroic priests who championed the underclass in some of the era's biggest hits. And even while a filmmaker like John Ford rarely focused on clerics and the Church, Smith reveals how his films gave a distinctly ethnic Catholic accent to his cinematic depictions of American community. Smith also looks at the efforts of Henry Luce's influential Life magazine to harness Catholicism to a postwar vision of middle class prosperity and cultural consensus. And he considers the unexpected success of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's prime time television show Life is Worth Living in the 1950s, which offered a Catholic message that spoke to the anxieties of Cold War audiences. Revealing images of orthodox belief whose sharpest edges had been softened to suggest tolerance and goodwill, Smith shows how such representations overturned stereotypes of Catholics as un-American. Spanning a time when hot and cold wars challenged Americans' traditional assumptions about national identity and purpose, his book conveys the visual style, moral confidence, and international character of Catholicism that gave it the cultural authority to represent America. Clergy Education in America Larry Abbott Golemon, 2021-01-19

In Clergy Education in America, Larry Golemon shows not only how our conception of professionalism in religious life has changed over time but also how the education of religious leaders has influenced American culture. Tracing the history of clergy education in America from the Early Republic through the first decades of the twentieth century, Clergy Education in America offers a sweeping look at an oft-overlooked but critically important aspect of American public life. **Merchant of Illusion** Nicholas Dagen Bloom, 2004

Reading London Erik Bond, 2007 While seventeenth century London may immediately evoke images of Shakespeare and thatched roof tops, and nineteenth century London may call forth images of Dickens and cobblestones, a popular conception of eighteenth century London has been more difficult to imagine. In fact, the immense variety of textual traditions, metaphors, classical allusions, and contemporary contexts that eighteenth century writers use to illustrate eighteenth century London may make eighteenth century London seem more strange and foreign to twenty-first century readers than any of its other historical reincarnations. Indeed, imagining a familiar, unified London was precisely the task that occupied so many writers in London after the 1666 Fire decimated the City and the 1688 Glorious Revolution destabilized the English monarchy's absolute power. In the authoritative void created by these two events, writers in London faced not only the problem of how to guide readers' imaginations to a unified conception of London but also the problem of how to govern readers whom they would never meet. Erik Bond argues that Restoration London's rapidly changing administrative geography as well as mid-eighteenth century London's proliferation of print helped writers generate several strategies to imagine that they could control not only other Londoners but also their interior selves. As a result, Reading London encourages readers to respect the historical alterity or otherness of eighteenth century literature while recognizing that these historical alternatives prove that our present problems with urban societies do not have to be this way. In fact, the chapters illustrate how eighteenth century writers gesture towards solutions to problems that urban citizens now face in terms of urban terror, crime, policing, and communal conduct. The Faithful James M. O'Toole, 2010-03-30

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the ongoing clergy sexual abuse scandal and challenged from within by social and theological division American Catholics are at a crossroads O Toole tells the story of this ancient church from the perspective of ordinary people the lay believers who have kept their faith despite persecution from without and clergy abuse from within Dictionary of Early American Philosophers John R. Shook,2012-04-05 The Dictionary of Early American Philosophers which contains over 400 entries by nearly 300 authors provides an account of philosophical thought in the United States and Canada between 1600 and 1860 The label of philosopher has been broadly applied in this Dictionary to intellectuals who have made philosophical contributions regardless of academic career or professional title Most figures were not academic philosophers as few such positions existed then but they did work on philosophical issues and explored philosophical questions involved in such fields as pedagogy rhetoric the arts history politics economics sociology psychology medicine anthropology religion metaphysics and the natural sciences Each entry begins with biographical and career information and continues with a discussion of the subject s writings teaching and thought A cross referencing system refers the reader to other entries The concluding bibliography lists significant publications by the subject posthumous editions and collected works and further reading about the subject Comic Books and the Cold War, 1946-1962 Chris York,Rafiel York,2014-01-10 Conventional wisdom holds that comic books of the post World War II era are poorly drawn and poorly written publications notable only for the furor they raised Contributors to this thoughtful collection however demonstrate that these comics constitute complex cultural documents that create a dialogue between mainstream values and alternative beliefs that question or complicate the grand narratives of the era Close analysis of individual titles including EC comics Superman romance comics and other more obscure works reveals the ways Cold War culture from atomic anxieties and the nuclear family to communist hysteria and social inequalities manifests itself in the comic books of the era By illuminating the complexities of mid century graphic novels this study demonstrates that postwar popular culture was far from monolithic in its representation of American values and beliefs **The Encyclopedia of Strikes in American History** Aaron Brenner,Benjamin Day,Immanuel Ness,2015-01-28 Strikes have been part of American labor relations from colonial days to the present reflecting the widespread class conflict that has run throughout the nation s history Against employers and their goons against the police the National Guard local state and national officials against racist vigilantes against their union leaders and against each other American workers have walked off the job for higher wages better benefits bargaining rights legislation job control and just plain dignity At times their actions have motivated groundbreaking legislation defining new rights for all citizens at other times they have led to loss of workers lives This comprehensive encyclopedia is the first detailed collection of historical research on strikes in America To provide the analytical tools for understanding strikes the volume includes two types of essays those focused on an industry or economic sector and those focused on a theme Each industry essay introduces a group of workers and their employers and places them in their economic political and community contexts The essay then describes

the industry's various strikes including the main issues involved and outcomes achieved and assesses the impact of the strikes on the industry over time Thematic essays address questions that can only be answered by looking at a variety of strikes across industries groups of workers and time such as why the number of strikes has declined since the 1970s or why there was a strike wave in 1946 The contributors include historians sociologists anthropologists and philosophers as well as current and past activists from unions and other social movement organizations Photos a Topic Finder a bibliography and name and subject indexes add to the works appeal

The Road to Renewal Jeremy BONNER, 2008 The Road to Renewal offers an important contribution to the study of Catholicism in the 1960s Grounded in thorough archival research the book breaks new ground in its examination of the implementation of Vatican II at the diocesan level

America's Religious Crossroads Stephen T. Kissel, 2021-12-28 Between 1790 and 1850 waves of Anglo Americans African Americans and European immigrants flooded the Old Northwest modern day Ohio Indiana Michigan Illinois and Wisconsin They brought with them a mosaic of Christian religious belief Stephen T Kissel draws on a wealth of primary sources to examine the foundational role that organized religion played in shaping the social cultural and civic infrastructure of the region As he shows believers from both traditional denominations and religious utopian societies found fertile ground for religious unity and fervor Able to influence settlement from the earliest days organized religion integrated faith into local townscapes and civic identity while facilitating many of the Old Northwest's earliest advances in literacy charitable public outreach formal education and social reform Kissel also unearths fascinating stories of how faith influenced the bonds networks and relationships that allowed isolated western settlements to grow and evolve a distinct regional identity Perceptive and broad in scope America's Religious Crossroads illuminates the integral relationship between communal and spiritual growth in early Midwestern history

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