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Women and Ordination in the Christian Churches Ian Jones, Kirsty Thorpe, Janet Wootton, 2011-11-03 The growth of women's ordained ministry is one of the most remarkable and significant developments in the recent history of Christianity. This collection of essays brings together leading contributors from both academic and church contexts to explore Christian experiences of ordaining women in theological, sociological, historical, and anthropological perspective. Key questions include: How have national denominational and ecclesial cultures shaped the different ways in which women's ordination is debated and/or enacted? What differences have women's ordained ministry and debates on women's ordination made in various church contexts? What unfinished business remains in both congregational and wider ministry? How have Christians variously conceived ordained ministry which includes both women and men? How do ordained women and men work together in practice? What have been the particular implications for female clergy? And for male clergy? What distinctive issues are raised by women's entry into senior ordained leadership positions? How do episcopal and non-episcopal traditions differ in this? A

History of Women and Ordination Ida Raming, 2002 The Priestly Office of Women: God's gift to a Renewed Church is the English translation of the second edition of Dr Ida Raming's classic study of the exclusion of women from ordination in the Western Christian Church. The Exclusion of Women from the Priesthood: Divine Law or Sex Discrimination SCP 1976. This new edition includes a bibliography on women's ordination from 1973 to the present plus three recent essays by Dr Raming and a complete translation of the Latin sources cited by Dr Raming.

Ordaining Women Mark Chaves, 1999 Why does a denomination prohibiting women clergy support parishes run by women? Why does a denomination opt to ordain women when there are few women seeking to join that clergy? And why have some denominations ordained women so much earlier than others? In a revealing examination of the complex relationship among religion, social forces, and organizational structure, *Ordaining Women* draws examples and data from over 100 Christian denominations to explore the meaning of institutional rules about women's ordination. Combining historical and sociological perspectives, Mark Chaves deftly shows that formal institutional rules about ordination often diverge from the actual roles of women and are best understood as symbolic gestures in favor of or in opposition to gender equality. *Ordaining Women* concludes that external pressures from the women's movement and ecumenical pressure expressed through interdenominational organizations such as the National Council of Churches influence ordination practices. At the same time, internal factors such as having a source of religious authority that is considered superior to modern principles of equal rights also explain why some denominations ordain women much earlier than others. Surprisingly, the Bible forbids it; it does not account for policies even among fundamentalists and other biblical inerrantists. Chaves' historical and comparative approach offers a revealing analysis of how the internal denominational debates have changed over time, becoming more frequent, more politicized, and more contentious. The skillful delineation of forces affecting debates and policies about women's ordination makes this book an important contribution to our

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ordination in contemporary American congregations In this groundbreaking work Benjamin R Knoll and Cammie Jo Bolin draw upon a novel collection of survey data and personal narrative interviews to answer several important questions including Who supports women's ordination in their congregations What are the most common reasons for and against women's ordination What effect do female clergy have on young women and girls particularly in terms of their psychological economic and religious empowerment later in life How do women clergy affect levels of congregational attendance and engagement among members What explains the persistent gender gap in America's clergy Knoll and Bolin find that female clergy do indeed matter but not always in the ways that might be expected They show for example that while female clergy have important effects on women in the pews they have stronger effects on theological and political liberals Throughout this book Knoll and Bolin discuss how the persistent gender gap in the wider economic social and political spheres will likely continue so long as women are underrepresented in America's pulpits Accessible to scholars and general readers alike *She Preached the Word* is a timely and important contribution to our understanding of the intersection of gender religion and politics in contemporary American society *Woman At The Altar* Lavinia Byrne, 1995-01-01 A reasoned case for the

ordination of women to the Roman Catholic priesthood arguing that the ordination of women is the logical conclusion to all the recent work of Catholic theology about women **Women's Ordination in the Catholic Church** John

O'Brien, 2020-07-30 *Women's Ordination in the Catholic Church* argues that women can be validly ordained to ministerial office O'Brien shows that claims by Roman dicasteries for an unbroken chain of authoritative tradition on the non-ordainability of women a novel rather than traditional argument are not historically supported In the primitive Church with the offices of deacon presbyter and bishop in process of development women exercised ministries later understood as pertaining to those offices The sub-apostolic period downplayed women's ministry for reasons of cultural adaptation not because it was thought that fidelity to Christ required it Furthermore extensive epigraphical evidence from a wide geographical area references women deacons and presbyters during the first millennium Restrictive developments in the concept of ordination from the twelfth century onwards do not negate how before that women were validly ordained according to contemporary ecclesial understanding Repeated canonical prohibitions on ordaining women show both that women were being ordained and how those bans were very selectively implemented These canons were a cultural practice in search of a theology and the subsequent theological justifications for restricting ordination to men appealed to supposed female inferiority against the background of priesthood as eminence rather than service O'Brien shows that the assertion of women's non-ordainability is a matter of canon law rather than doctrine As such that law can be reformed *The Struggle to Serve* Simone M. St. Pierre, 2011-08-18 Appointed by Pope Paul IV to examine the role of women in the Bible the Pontifical Biblical Commission found in part that the will of Christ would not be disobeyed if the Roman Catholic Church ordained women The Commission reported The New Testament does not settle in a clear way whether women can be ordained priests

scripture grounds alone are not grounds enough to exclude the possibility of ordaining women and Christ's plan would not be transgressed by permitting the ordination of women. Further, it is attested among biblical scholars that although the Bible was written in a patriarchal culture, Jesus is predominantly portrayed as one who promoted the equality of women and men. Yet the Church has continued to exclude women for twenty centuries primarily on the basis of the precedent of twelve male apostles at the Last Supper. It is clear that women will be needed and in elevated roles if a declining Church is to grow and prosper in the future. Catholicism is faced with a precipitous drop in the number of priests portending parishes without pastoral care unless women are ordained. Addressed here are the conflicts and questions surrounding the struggle by women to serve.

Women and Ordination in the Orthodox Church Gabrielle Thomas, Elena Narinskaya, 2020-07-10
Contributing Authors Fr John Behr, Dr Spyridoula Athanasopoulou, Kypriou, Dr Dionysios Skliris, Fr Andrew Louth, Dr Mary Cunningham, Met Kallistos Ware, Rev Dr Sarah Hinlicky Wilson, Dr Kyriaki Karidoyanes, FitzGerald, Dr Carrie Frederick Frost, Dr Paul Ladouceur, Luis Josue Sales. This book, a collaborative international initiative involving academic theologians and practitioners, invites the reader into a conversation about the ordination of women in the Orthodox Church. It explores questions relating to the significance of being human, Eve's curse, sexed bodies, the place of Mary, the nature of priesthood, the role of the deacon, and the task of being a priest in the twenty-first century. The reflections move across three main areas of discussion: issues of theological anthropology, particular questions pertaining to the priesthood and the diaconate, and contemporary practices. In each area, the implications for ordaining women in the Orthodox Church today are explored.

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