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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 understanding of religious organizations and of gender equality.

The Hidden History of Women's Ordination Gary Macy, 2012-11-29 The Roman Catholic leadership still refuses to ordain women officially or even to recognize that women are capable of ordination. But is the widely held assumption that women have always been excluded from such roles historically accurate? How might the current debate change if our view of the history of women's ordination were to change? In *The Hidden History of Women's Ordination*, Gary Macy argues that for the first twelve hundred years of Christianity, women were in fact ordained into various roles in the church. He uncovers references to the ordination of women in papal, episcopal and theological documents of the time, and the rites for these ordinations have survived. The insistence among scholars that women were not ordained, Macy shows, is based on a later definition of ordination, one that would have been unknown in the early Middle Ages.

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-ordinability 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 **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

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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 Josu Sal s 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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deconstruction of the Church s dogmatic defense of it s all male priesthood concluding that it is morally wrong and theologically indefensible A timely work reminding us that this divisive problem will not go away Incompatible with God's Design Mary Jeremy Daigler,2012-10-12 Incompatible with God s Design is the first comprehensive history of the Roman Catholic women s ordination movement in the United States Mary Jeremy Daigler explores how the focus on ordination and not merely increased participation in the life and ministries of the church has come to describe a broad movement Moving well beyond the role of such organizations as the Women s Ordination Conference this study also addresses the role of international and local groups In an effort to debunk a number of misperceptions about the movement from its date of origin to its demographic profile Daigler explores a vast array of topics Starting with the movement s historical background from

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