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Thomas Verner Moore Benedict Neenan, 2000 Thomas Verner Moore 1877 1969 priest author teacher and practical psychiatrist was one of the first advocates of modern psychology among Roman Catholics in the United States In this fascinating biography Benedict Neenan brings to life this man of staggering accomplishments and recounts the many twists and turns he took in the search for his professional and spiritual development Skillfully intertwining the dramatic interaction between Moore s intense activism and his deeply felt need for contemplation and asceticism Neenan points out the many paradoxes and tensions of his rich and eventful life For example Moore started out in his adult religious life as a member of one of the most progressive and distinctly American religious communities the Paulists and ended it as a member of one of the most traditional orders the Carthusians Besides detailing the life of this accomplished man this work offers a glimpse into American Catholic life American social life in the first half of the twentieth century **The Life of Thomas Verner Moore**

Benedict Neenan (O.S.B.), 1996 Confession Patrick W. Carey, 2018-09-05 Confession is a history of penance as a virtue and a sacrament in the United States from about 1634 when Catholicism arrived in Maryland to 2015 fifty years after the major theological and disciplinary changes initiated by the Second Vatican Council Patrick W Carey argues that the Catholic theology and practice of penance so much opposed by the inheritors of the Protestant Reformation kept alive the biblical penitential language in the United States at least until the mid 1960s when Catholic penitential discipline changed During the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries American Catholics created institutions that emphasized in opposition to Protestant culture confession to a priest as the normal and almost exclusive means of obtaining forgiveness Preaching teaching catechesis and parish revival type missions stressed sacramental confession and the practice became a widespread routine in American Catholic life After the Second Vatican Council the practice of sacramental confession declined suddenly The post Vatican II history of penance influenced by the Council s reforms and by changing American moral and cultural values reveals a major shift in penitential theology moving from an emphasis on confession to emphasis on reconciliation Catholics make up about a quarter of the American population and thus changes in the practice of penance had an impact on the wider society In the fifty years since the Council penitential language has been overshadowed increasingly by the language of conflict and controversy In today s social and political climate Confession may help Americans understand how far their society has departed from the penitential language of the earlier American tradition and consider the advantages and disadvantages of such a departure The Life of Gregory Zilboorg, 1940-1959 Caroline Zilboorg, 2021-09-16 The Life of Gregory Zilboorg 1940 1959 Mind Medicine and Man is the second volume of a meticulously researched two part biography of the Russian American psychoanalyst Gregory Zilboorg and chronicles the impact of the Second World War on his work and thinking as well as his divorce remarriage and conversion to Catholicism With extensive references to Zilboorg s writing and politics this book demonstrates the significance of his contributions to the fields of psychiatry and psychoanalysis in the

context of his tumultuous intellectual personal and spiritual life In his late work he would argue controversially that there was no incompatibility between psychoanalysis and religion Grounded in a wealth of primary source material and impressive research this book completes the compelling biography of a major figure in psychoanalysis It will be of interest to general readers as well as scholars across a range of disciplines particularly the history of psychoanalysis and religion Journal of Moral Theology, Volume 8, Number 1 Rachelle Barina,Nathaniel Hibner,Tobias Winright,2019-01-17 Catholic Health Ministry Edited by Rachelle Barina Nathaniel Hibner and Tobias Winright Repair Work Rethinking the Separation of Academic Moral Theologians and Catholic Health Care Ethicists Paul Wojda Catholic Bioethicists and Moral Theologians Drifting Apart A Sequela of Specialization and Professionalization Becket Gremmels Equally Strange Fruit Catholic Health Care and the Appropriation of Residential Segregation Cory Mitchell and Therese Lysaught Hospital and Health System M A Is It Good for Community Health Michael Panicola⁶³ Accompaniment with the Sick An Authentic Christian Vocation that Rejects the Fallacy of Prosperity Theology Ramon Luzarraga⁷⁶ Grace at the End of Life Rethinking Ordinary and Extraordinary Means in a Global Context Conor Kelly⁸⁹ A Voice in the Wilderness Reimagining the Role of Catholic Health Care Mission Leader Michael McCarthy¹¹⁴ Theologians in Catholic Healthcare Ministries Breaking Beyond the Bond with Ethics Darren Henson¹³⁰ **Thomas Merton and the Noonday Demon** Donald Grayston,2015-10-29 In Thomas Merton and the Noonday Demon Donald Grayson transforms a long neglected cache of letters found in an ancient monastery into a book that offers new insight into the author of these letters Thomas Merton the renowned spiritual writer At the time of their writing the mid 1950s he was living as a Trappist monk at the Abbey of Gethsemani in Kentucky Having reached an impasse in his monastic vocation he decided to leave Gethsemani for the Monastery of Camaldoli in Italy Camaldoli at that time bucolic and peaceful outwardly was inwardly riven by a pre Vatican II culture war whereas Gethsemani which he tried so hard to leave became when he was given his hermitage there in 1965 his place to recover Eden In walking with Merton on this journey and reading the letters he wrote and received at the time we find ourselves asking as he did with so much energy and honesty the deep questions that we may well need to answer in our own lives An Image of God Sharon M. Leon,2024-05-31 During the first half of the twentieth century supporters of the eugenics movement offered an image of a racially transformed America by curtailing the reproduction of unfit members of society Through institutionalization compulsory sterilization the restriction of immigration and marriages and other methods eugenicists promised to improve the population a policy agenda that was embraced by many leading intellectuals and public figures But Catholic activists and thinkers across the United States opposed many of these measures asserting that every man even a lunatic is an image of God not a mere animal In An Image of God Sharon Leon examines the efforts of American Catholics to thwart eugenic policies illuminating the ways in which Catholic thought transformed the public conversation about individual rights the role of the state and the intersections of race community and family Through an examination of the broader questions raised in this debate Leon casts new light on

major issues that remain central in American political life today the institution of marriage the role of government and the separation of church and state This is essential reading in the history of religion science politics and human rights

Divided Friends William L. Portier, 2013-11 In two sets of intertwined biographical portraits spanning two generations *Divided Friends* dramatizes the theological issues of the modernist crisis highlighting their personal dimensions and extensively reinterpreting their long range effects The four protagonists are Bishop Denis J O Connell Josephite founder John R Slattery together with the Paulists William L Sullivan and Joseph McSorley Their lives span the decades from the Americanist crisis of the 1890s right up to the eve of Vatican II In each set one leaves the church and one stays The two who leave come to see their former companions as fundamentally dishonest *Divided Friends* entails a reinterpretation of the intellectual fallout from the modernist crisis and a reframing of the 20th century debate about Catholic intellectual life

Paul Hanly Furfey Nicholas K. Rademacher, 2017-09-19 Nicholas Rademacher's book is meticulously researched and clearly written shedding new light on Monsignor Paul Hanly Furfey's life by drawing on Furfey's copious published material and substantial archival deposit Paul Hanly Furfey 1896-1992 is one of U S Catholicism's greatest champions of peace and social justice He and his colleagues at The Catholic University of America offered a revolutionary view of the university as a center for social transformation not only in training students to be agents for social change but also in establishing structures which would empower and transform the communities that surrounded the university In part a response to the Great Depression their social settlement model drew on the latest social scientific research and technique while at the same time incorporating principles they learned from radical Catholics like Dorothy Day and Catherine de Hueck Doherty Likewise through his academic scholarship and popular writings Furfey offered an alternative vision of the social order and identified concrete steps to achieve that vision Indeed Furfey remains a compelling exemplar for anyone who pursues truth beauty and justice especially within the context of higher education and the academy Leaving behind an important legacy for Catholic sociology Furfey demonstrated how to balance liberal radical and revolutionary social thought and practice to elicit new approaches to social reform

Seeking in Solitude Bernadette McNary-Zak, 2014-06-02 *Seeking in Solitude* examines select forms of contemporary Roman Catholic eremitic life and practice in the United States Given the sustained presence of and increased interest in the eremitic life and practice this book responds to the question of the place of the hermit in American Catholicism in a way that neither mystifies nor mythologizes it but rather attempts to understand it

Education, Identity and Women Religious, 1800-1950 Deirdre Raftery, Elizabeth M. Smyth, 2015-10-08 This book brings together the work of eleven leading international scholars to map the contribution of teaching Sisters who provided schooling to hundreds of thousands of children globally from 1800 to 1950 The volume represents research that draws on several theoretical approaches and methodologies It engages with feminist discourses social history oral history visual culture post colonial studies and the concept of transnationalism to provide new insights into the work of Sisters in education Making a unique

contribution to the field chapters offer an interrogation of historical sources as well as fresh interpretations of findings challenging assumptions Compelling narratives from the USA Canada New Zealand Africa Australia South East Asia France the UK Italy and Ireland contribute to what is a most important exploration of the contribution of the women religious by mapping and contextualizing their work Education Identity and Women Religious 1800 1950 Convents classrooms and colleges will appeal to academics researchers and postgraduate students in the fields of social history women s history the history of education Catholic education gender studies and international education **The Patriarch** David

Nasaw,2013-09-24 In this pioneering new work celebrated historian David Nasaw examines the life of Joseph P Kennedy the founder of the twentieth century s most famous political dynasty Drawing on never before published materials from archives on three continents and interviews with Kennedy family members and friends Nasaw tells the story of a man who participated in the major events of his times the booms and busts the Depression and the New Deal two world wars and the Cold War and the birth of the New Frontier In studying Kennedy s life we relive the history of the American century Riveting The Patriarch is a book hard to put down As his son indelibly put it some months before his father was struck down Ask not what your country can do for you ask what you can do for your county One wonders what was going through the mind of the patriarch sitting a few feet away listening to that soaring sentiment as a fourth generation Kennedy became president of the United States After coming to know him over the course of this brilliant compelling book the reader might suspect that he was thinking he had done more than enough for his country But the gods would demand even more New York Times Book Review *Psychology and American Catholicism* C. Kevin Gillespie,2001 Through a series of historical accounts this book offers a rare view of Roman Catholicism s 20th century encounters with American culture from the church s issues with experimental and clinical psychology to the assimilation of psychology s fund of knowledge **Cold War Freud** Dagmar Herzog,2017 This book provides a panoramic history of psychoanalysis at its zenith as human nature was rethought in the wake of war and the global transformations that followed **Psychology and Selfhood in the Segregated South** Anne C. Rose,2009 In the American South at the turn of the twentieth century the legal segregation of the races and psychological sciences focused on selfhood emerged simultaneously The two developments presented conflicting views of human nature American psychiatry and *Respectably Catholic and Scientific* Alexander Pavuk,2021-09-24 Respectfully Catholic and Scientific traces the unexpected manner in which several influential liberal progressive Catholics tried to shape how evolution and birth control were framed and debated in the public square in the era between the World Wars and the unintended consequences of their efforts A small but influential cadre of Catholic priests professionally trained in social sciences Frs John Montgomery Cooper John A Ryan and John A O Brien gained a hearing from mainline public intellectuals largely by engaging in dialogue on these topics using the lingua franca of the age science to the near exclusion of religious argumentation The Catholics approach was more than just tactical It also derived from the subtle influence of Catholic

theological Modernism with its strong enthusiasm for science and from an inclination toward scientism inherited from the Progressive Era's social science milieu. All three shared a fervent desire to translate the Catholic ethos as they understood it into the vocabulary of the modern age while circumventing anti-Catholic attitudes in the process. However, their method resulted in a series of unintended consequences whereby their arguments were not infrequently co-opted and used against both them and the institutional church they served. Alexander Pavuk considers the complex role of both liberal religious figures and scientific elites in evolution and birth control discourse and how each contributed in unexpected ways to the reconstruction of those topics in public culture. The reconstruction saw the topics themselves shift from matters considered largely within moral frameworks into bodies of knowledge.

Interpersonal Psychoanalysis Anna Maria Loiacono, 2025-07-09 In this book Anna Maria Loiacono introduces the reader to the origins of Interpersonal Psychoanalysis, its most important concepts, and their clinical value. Throughout the chapters, Loiacono navigates historically through the principles of Harry Stack Sullivan, clearly and succinctly outlining the ideas of those thinkers who followed to the latest reflections of Contemporary Interpersonal Psychoanalysis. Illustrated with case vignettes, this book addresses concepts such as dissociation, differences between splitting and dissociation, countertransference enactments, field theory, hermeneutics, the unconscious, the unformulated experience, self-disclosure, relational and interpersonal psychoanalysis, change, and the use of the therapist's subjectivity as they are currently considered in the interpersonal approach, seen from the perspective of Loiacono's personal point of view and professional experience. Part of the Routledge Introductions to Contemporary Psychoanalysis series, this book is a vital read for all analysts in practice and training as well as psychologists and psychiatrists.

The Soul in Soulless Psychology Robert Kugelmann, 2023-02-16 Modern psychology began with a rejection of the soul as relevant for the science. How did that come about? *The Soul in Soulless Psychology* explores that question and details arguments for a soulless psychology. However, there was also opposition to this notion. This alternative history of psychology examines those who dissented from a psychology without a soul, including Neoscholastic psychologists and others such as Ladd M. Minterberg and McDougall. Substitutions for the soul, such as self, personality, and the brain, show that even with the soul absent, its concerns were present. Innovative re-thinkings of the soul are addressed, as well as attempts at restoration of the soul into psychology. Moreover, historical psychologies of the soul kept the soul in view. In the twenty-first century, we find soul as a noun, an adjective, and a verb, all pointing to the necessity of the soul for psychology.

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