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Polish Society, Against the European Background Maria Bogucka, 2017-03-02 While far fewer studies on women and gender have been published in Poland than in the West the last decade has seen growing interest in gender history among Polish scholars The first general history of Polish women in the early modern times was published by Dr Bogucka in Polish in 1998 the present study constitutes an expansion as well as a translation into English of that seminal work *Women in Early Modern Polish Society against the European Background* makes widely available to historians and women's studies scholars in the West a mass of information about women in Poland from the 16th to the 18th century previously inaccessible in Polish archives In the preface Bogucka points to the need for theoretical reflection within Polish studies of women's history and the need to develop standard concepts and terms for the study of gender to allow this research to develop further She emphasizes that scholars of women's history must rely on all documents of a given epoch if they want to examine women's lives Urban and rural records especially law court records church archives private archives diaries noblemen's records collections of sermons last wills inventories belles lettres correspondence are all sources which always contain scattered direct or indirect information on women and gender relations Bogucka examines the stages of the typical woman's life girl married woman widow discussing their position in the family and society as well as the societal changes that occurred in this sphere from the sixteenth to the eighteenth century She also looks among other things at the role of women's work in the countryside and in towns according to social status and education religious life which offered possibilities to women to appear and to act outside the home the impact of Reformation on the situation of women the participation of women in the creation and consumption of culture and women's roles in political life Finally she places her discussion of Polish women in comparative context exploring the legal status and general situation of women in Poland against those in Western countries Germany France and England as well as Central and Eastern Europe Hungary Bohemia and Russia **Religious Life in a**

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is a revealing combination of biographies and topical essays that describe the outstanding and often overlooked contributions of women to the science politics and culture of the Renaissance Encyclopedia of Women in the Renaissance Italy France and England is the first first comprehensive reference devoted exclusively to the contributions of women to European culture in the period between 1350 and 1700 Focusing principally on early modern women in England France and Italy it offers over 135 biographies of the extraordinary women of those times Encyclopedia of Women in the Renaissance provides vivid portraits of well known women such as Catherine of Siena Joan of Arc Mary Queen of Scots and Christine de Pizan Also included are less familiar but equally important women like Elena Lucrezia Cornaro the first woman in Europe to earn a doctorate the renowned Renaissance painter Artemisia Gentileschi and the acclaimed author of medical textbooks and midwife to a French queen Louise Boursier Based on the latest research and enhanced with thematic essays this groundbreaking work casts our understanding of women s lives and roles in Renaissance history and culture in a provocative new light *Masterless Mistresses* Emily Clark,2012-12-01 During French colonial rule in Louisiana nuns from the French Company of Saint Ursula came to New Orleans where they educated women and girls of European Indian and African

descent enslaved and free in literacy numeracy and the Catholic faith Although religious women had gained acceptance and authority in seventeenth century France the New World was less welcoming Emily Clark explores the transformations required of the Ursulines as their distinctive female piety collided with slave society Spanish colonial rule and Protestant hostility The Ursulines gained prominence in New Orleans through the social services they provided schooling an orphanage and refuge for abused and widowed women which also allowed them a self sustaining level of corporate wealth Clark traces the conflicts the Ursulines encountered through Spanish colonial rule 1767 1803 and after the Louisiana Purchase as Protestants poured into Louisiana and were dismayed to find a powerful community of self supporting women and a church congregation dominated by African Americans The unmarried nuns contravened both the patriarchal order of the slaveholding American South and the Protestant construction of femininity that supported it By incorporating their story into the history of early America Masterless Mistresses exposes the limits of the republican model of national unity

Convent Culture: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide Oxford University Press, 2010-06-01 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of Islamic studies find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs Written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated related This ebook is a static version of an article from Oxford Bibliographies Online Renaissance and Reformation a dynamic continuously updated online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through scholarship and other materials relevant to the study of European history and culture between the 14th and 17th centuries Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities for more information visit www.oxfordbibliographies.com

Women and Religion in Sixteenth-Century France S. Broomhall, 2005-12-15 This work considers how Frenchwomen participated in Christian religious practice during the sixteenth century with their words and their actions Using extensive original and archival sources it provides a comprehensive study of how women contributed to institutional theological devotional and political religious matters Challenging the view of religious reforms and ideas imposed by male authorities upon women this study argues instead that women Catholic and Calvinist lay and monastic were deeply involved in the culture meanings and development of contemporary religious practices

The Long European Reformation Peter G. Wallace, 2019-09-28 In this established textbook Wallace provides a succinct overview of the European Reformation interweaving the influential events of the religious reformation with the transformations of political institutions socio economic structures gender relations and cultural values throughout Europe Examining the European Reformation as a long term process he reconnects the classic 16th century religious struggles with the political and religious pressures confronting late medieval Christianity and argues

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Dictionary of Christian Spirituality Philip Sheldrake, 2013-05-20 This dictionary attempts to give direct access to the development of Christian Spirituality It is a series of pieces written by experts to provide instant accurate and thought provoking information of high scholarship *Shapers of Early Christianity* Roland H. Worth, Jr., 2010-06-28 In 100 A D Christianity was practiced only by a small oppressed minority Three hundred years later Christianity had become one of the world s major religions But this change did not happen easily The imperial government of Rome intellectual tradition and battles within the church itself influenced the transformation Every viewpoint had its champions and opponents and whether they were defenders of the faith or those whom history later labeled heretics they were part of the early evolution of Christianity This volume discusses more than 50 figures who played a role in the transformation from primitive Christianity to early Medieval Catholicism As it examines the lives and influence of imperial rulers such as Constantine proponents of the intellectual tradition including Gregory of Neocaesaria and Julius Africanus and early Bible translators such as Tatian Origen and Jerome the work provides a fascinating look at Christian history *Water from a Deep Well* Sittser, Gerald L., 2013-04-23 Gerald L Sittser carves out a new discipline that blends spirituality and Christian history spiritual history He overviews Christian history through the lens of spirituality looking at what we can learn about the spiritual life from various figures and eras

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