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Christian Frontiers 1946-03

California's Spiritual Frontiers Sandra Sizer Frankiel 1988-01-01 00 In this fascinating work, Frankiel examines California's rich, multi-faceted religious history during the period in which the state was taking shape on the American landscape. In this fascinating work, Frankiel examines California's rich, multi-faceted religious history during the period in which the state was taking shape on the American landscape.

Graham Greene Maria Couto 1988

Fading Frontiers? Sandra Arenas 2021-07-12 One aspect of the ecclesiological renewal at Vatican II that has not received much scholarly attention so far is the doctrine of the "elements of the church" (*elementa ecclesiae*), previously

unheard of in Roman Catholic magisterial documents. This book offers an original and comprehensive study of this notion and how it became part of the official teaching of the Roman Catholic church. Using a historical-theological approach, the author studies the origins and evolution of the concept of the "elements of the church" and gives a nuanced understanding of this doctrine as outlined in *Lumen gentium* § 8 and *Unitatis redintegratio* § 3. In this way, the author offers a renewed insight into the evolution of the position of the Roman Catholic church "in oecumenicis" during and in the aftermath of Vatican II. The development sketched in the book is characterized by a double perspective. On the one hand, there is the debate about the frontiers of the church that focuses on the relationship

between the Roman Catholic church and the church of Christ. On the other hand, and closely related to the first aspect, there is the issue of the recognition of "ecclesial" elements in non-Catholic Christian communities. Both threads are closely interwoven and it is important to understand the relationship if one wants to do justice to the doctrinal balance and complexity of Vatican II's ecumenical ecclesiology. Taking these two aspects together, one should readily acknowledge the shift that typifies Roman Catholic ecclesiology from a juridical approach to the question of defining the Roman Catholic church's frontiers over against the outside world - and a fortiori over against other Christian denominations - towards a sacramental approach to Roman Catholic ecclesiology in which the notions of sacramentality and mystery are foundational. Along with this new approach came a renewed attention for a Christ-centred ecclesiology and a recognition of the activity and work of the Spirit outside the Roman Catholic

church. All of these aspects are touched upon in this book. The author has studied original documentation in a number of archives. The book thus offers a detailed reconstruction of textual evolutions and highlights the role played by Catholic and non-Catholic theologians who have helped shape contemporary ecclesiological thought. It gives us insight into the complex background history of the *elementa ecclesiae* and shows how it continues to inspire post-conciliar ecclesiological and ecumenical discussions.

Latino Catholicism Timothy Matovina

2014-10-26 Discusses the growing population of Hispanic-Americans worshipping in the Catholic Church in the United States.

The Frontiers and Catholic Identities Anne M. Butler 1999

Handbook of African Catholicism Stan Chu Ilo 2022-06-15 Provides a disciplinary map for understanding African Catholicism today by engaging some of the most pressing and

pertinent issues, topics, and conversations in diverse fields of studies in African Catholicism. A road map for scholars in following the development of African Christian thought, the current state of research in specific areas, and methodological approaches being employed in understanding the Christian movement as it crosses different cultural, religious, and social frontiers in Africa.

Confessionalization on the Frontier. The Balkan Catholics Between Roman Reform and Ottoman Reality Antal Molnár 2019

Frontier Violations Felix Wilfred 1999-01-01
 Contents, We are the Church, New Congregationalism / Harold D. Hunter; Faustino Teixeira; Miroslav Volf. -- Healing and deliverance / Cheryl Bridges Johns; Vergil Elizondo; Elisabeth Moltmann-Wendel. -- Tongues and prophecy / Frank D. Macchia; Hermann Ha ring; Michael Welker. --Praying in the spirit / Steven J. Land; Constantine Fouskas; David Power. -- Born again, baptism and the

spirit / Juan Sepu lveda; James D. G. Dunn; Michel Quesnel.

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.

Commonwealth Catholicism Gerald P. Fogarty 2001 Commonwealth Catholicism is the first comprehensive history of the Catholic Church in the State of Virginia. Distinguished historian Gerald P. Fogarty tells the story of Virginia's Catholics in the state's history, from the colonial

period to the present. Using archival resources, Fogarty brings to life the events and characters that comprise the Church's colorful and often turbulent history. Catholics in Virginia, as in other parts of the South, were a tiny minority from the beginning and remained so for much of their history. They gathered into small, isolated communities, often without a resident priest. The Catholic population in Virginia was so small, in fact, that there was only one diocese until 1974. Catholics were often suspected of unpatriotic sympathies by their Protestant neighbors and tried to remain unnoticed, blending in, as far as possible, with the prevailing Protestant culture. Full religious tolerance for Virginia Catholics did not come until the Revolution. Reconstructing the available documentary evidence, Fogarty tells the story of these early communities in full detail. Fogarty also brings to life many of the prominent actors in the unfolding drama. Father Matthew O'Keefe, the pastor of the Norfolk

region from 1852 until 1886--a period of intense Know Nothing activity--is one example. O'Keefe was asked by two men calling at the rectory door to minister to a dying man. Reaching the Elizabeth River on the edge of Portsmouth, Virginia, the two said that the dying man lay further on. O'Keefe "took a pair of revolvers from his coat, placed the men under citizen's arrest, and marched them into Portsmouth where he turned them over to the sheriff. They subsequently confessed that they had been hired to assassinate him." Commonwealth Catholicism, a considerable accomplishment from one of the most prominent historians of American Catholicism, will remain for many years the definitive study on the subject of Virginia's Catholic heritage.

The Frontiers of Catholicism Gene Burns 1994-08-17 Why does the Catholic Church take a politically conservative stance on some issues, such as abortion and birth control, while on others, such as social programs and nuclear

policy, it resembles the left? Why do some Catholic groups reject the legitimacy of Church hierarchy and yet choose to remain within its fold? To explain these apparent contradictions, Gene Burns examines the origins of contemporary diversity and conflict in the Catholic Church as well as the processes of ideological change. With valuable insights into the American Catholic Church, the modern papacy, and the Latin American Church, *The Frontiers of Catholicism* is as much a political study of ideological dynamics as it is an institutional study of religious change.

Ignatian Spirituality at Ecclesial Frontiers

Fredrik Heiding S.J. 2012

Frontiers for the Church Today Robert McAfee Brown 1973

Frontiers of Faith Eszter Andor 2001

Political Catholicism in Europe 1918-1945

Wolfram Kaiser 2004-01-01 This book examines the role of Catholic parties in inter-war Europe in a systematically pan-European comparative

perspective. Specific country chapters address key questions about the parties' membership and social organization; their economic and social policies; and their European and international policies at a time of increasing national and ethnic conflict, and the book includes two survey chapters explaining the origins of political catholicism in 19th century Europe and comparing the parties' interwar development, and two chapters on transnational party contacts. Along with its companion volume, *Christian Democracy in Europe Since 1945*, also published in 2004, students will have an abundance of information to guide them through their studies on this fascinating subject. *Fathers on the Frontier* Michael Pasquier 2010 Michael Pasquier examines the 'lived' religion of French missionaries in their daily encounters with anti-Catholic Protestants and anti-clerical Catholics on the American frontier.

Left Catholicism, 1943-1955 Gerd-Rainer Horn 2001 Decisively shaped by the turbulent

atmosphere of war, occupation and resistance, the years 1943-1955 gave rise to a most unusual flowering of progressive initiatives in Catholic politics, theology and apostolic missions. Though suffering severe setbacks in the deep freeze of the Cold War politics, mid-Century European Left Catholicism was not without influence in the subsequent emergence of Latin American Liberation Theology and the deliberations of the Vatican II. This volume constitutes the first attempt to analyse the phenomenon of Western European Left Catholicism from a comparative and transnational perspective.

Frontiers of Faith John R. Dichtl 2008 *Frontiers of Faith: Bringing Catholicism to the West in the Early Republic* examines how Catholics in the early nineteenth-century Ohio Valley- despite the evangelical success of the Protestant faith during the Second Great Awakening-expanded their church, strengthened their connections to Rome, and sought fellowship with their non-Catholic neighbors.

Missionary Tropics Ines G. Županov 2005 A provocative contribution to the history of early modern Euro-Asian interactions that provides new perspectives on the encounter between Catholicism and Hinduism in India

Through Fire and Flood James Talmadge Moore 1992 The political and military upheaval of 1836 in Texas left Catholics north of the Nueces River cut off from the ordinary ties binding them to the institutions of the church and ushered in an era of reorganization, evangelization, and change unprecedented in the North American Catholic church. James Talmadge Moore engagingly chronicles the history of the Catholic church in Texas from the point at which Carlos E. Castañeda ended his celebrated account up to the present century. Moore deftly integrates local and regional events after the Texas Revolution into the larger social and political history of the young nation and state and shows their relationship to ecclesiastical and philosophical movements in the United States

and abroad. He traces the contributions of various religious orders--as missionaries and in establishing schools and hospitals--and shows the evolving institutional complexity of the church as the number of Catholics in Texas grew. Moreover, he shows the character of the people who did the work of the church--many different kinds of people, some courageous and compassionate, others less admirable. All, he concludes, were united in their effort to live their faith in an unquiet age, an age filled with the incessant motion of unprecedented political and demographic change. With full access to the Catholic Archives of Texas as well as other archival and primary sources and supplementing these amply with secondary literature, Moore has given a full and extremely readable account of the various facets of this important part of the state's religious and socio-political life. Scholars of religious history, Western and Southwestern studies, and Texas history will find it a solid corpus of information, while those with more

general interests will enjoy the lively description of the church, the times, and the people who made them what they were in Texas.

Quest for the Living God Elizabeth A. Johnson
2011-07-21 'Since the middle of the twentieth century,' writes Elizabeth Johnson, 'there has been a renaissance of new insights into God in the Christian tradition. On different continents, under pressure from historical events and social conditions, people of faith have glimpsed the living God in fresh ways. It is not that a wholly different God is discovered from the One believed in by previous generations. Christian faith does not believe in a new God but, finding itself in new situations, seeks the presence of God there. Aspects long-forgotten are brought into new relationships with current events, and the depths of divine compassion are appreciated in ways not previously imagined.' This book sets out the fruit of these discoveries. The first chapter describes Johnson's point of departure and the rules of engagement, with each

succeeding chapter distilling a discrete idea of God. Featured are transcendental, political, liberation, feminist, black, Hispanic, interreligious, and ecological theologies, ending with the particular Christian idea of the one God as Trinity.

The Frontiers of Mission Perspectives on Early Modern Missionary Catholicism Alison Forrestal
2016-06-28

Frontiers of African Christianity Gregor Cuthbertson 2003 This title showcases recent reflexive research on African Christianity that draws inspiration from the career of Inus Daneel.

New Frontiers of Christianity Ralph C. Raughley
1962

The Frontiers of Mission Alison Forrestal
2016-08-22 In *The Frontiers of Mission: Perspectives on Early Modern Missionary Catholicism* leading international scholars provide a fresh assessment of the challenges that the Catholic church encountered at the

frontiers of mission in the early modern era.

The frontiers of catholicism 1994

Frontiers of the Reformation Auke Jelsma 1998

The author casts a sympathetic eye over forms of belief that would have incited the orthodox of both sides, in this book on the Reformation.

Subjects include the congregation of Windesheim and its influence on Protestantism; the role of women in the Anabaptist kingdom of Munster; the Devil in Protestantism; the Protestant attack on popular culture; marriage and the family; and the sixteenth-century reception of St John of the Cross and Protestant spirituality.

California's Spiritual Frontiers Sandra Sizer

Frankiel 2023-04-28 This title is part of UC

Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed

scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1988.

The Frontiers of Catholicism Gene Burns

1994-08-17 Discusses ideological changes in the Catholic Church since the early nineteenth century.

Remapping the History of Catholicism in the United States David J. Endres 2017

For more than thirty years, the U.S. Catholic Historian has mapped the diverse terrain of American Catholicism. This collection of recent essays tells the story of Catholics previously underappreciated by historians: women, African Americans, Latinos, Asian Americans, and those on the frontier and borderlands.

Catholic Colonization on the Western

Frontier James P. Shannon 1957

"Common Plowmen's Children" Tyler T.

Crogg 2009 The dissertation argues that Ulster Catholic laity inhabited a social and cultural "frontier" through the early modern period. This

mentality shaped how Ulster Catholics perceived and conceived their place and community in the rapidly changing religious, socio-economic and political situation in early modern Ulster (c.1680-1830). Though sectarian attitudes and violence are viewed as inherent in Ulster and Irish history generally, this dissertation explores the social and cultural connections between Ulster Catholics and Anglo-Scot Protestant settlers, and the social and cultural world of Ulster Catholics and Catholic converts. Analysis of Catholic diocesan letters, Gaelic poetry and songs, family and estate papers, official state papers, and other contemporary works demonstrates the complexities of local interdenominational relationships and the diverse constructions of a "Catholic community" early modern Ulster.

Friars on the Frontier Piotr Stolarski
2016-04-15 Focusing on the Dominican Order's activities in southeastern Poland from the canonisation of the Polish Dominican St

Hyacinth (1594) to the outbreak of Bogdan Chmielnicki's Cossack revolt (1648-54) this book reveals the renovation and popularity of the pre-existing Mendicant culture of piety in the period following the Council of Trent (1545-64). In so doing, it questions both western and Polish scholarship regarding the role of the Society of Jesus, and the changes within Catholicism associated with it across Europe in the early modern period. By grounding the rivalry between Dominicans and Jesuits in patronage, politics, preaching, and the practices of piety, the study provides a holistic explanation of the reasons for Dominican expansion, the ways in which Catholicisation proceeded in a consensual political system, and suggests a corrective to the long-standing Jesuit-centred model of religious renewal. Whilst engaging with existing research regarding the post-Reformation formation of religious denominations, the book significantly expands the debate by stressing the friars' continuity with the medieval past, and

demonstrating their importance in the articulation of Catholic-noble identity. Consequently, the monograph opens up new vistas on the history of the Counter-Reformation, Polish-Lithuanian noble identity, and the nature of religious renewal in a multi-ethnic and multi-denominational state.

The Catholic Church on the Nebraska Frontier (1854-1885) Sister Aquinata Martin 1937
Religion, the Secular, and the Politics of Sexual Difference Linell E. Cady 2013-11-12
 Global struggles over women's roles, rights, and dress have taken center stage in a drama that casts the secular and the religious in tense if not violent opposition. Advocates for equality speak of the issue in terms of rights and modern progress while reactionaries ground their authority in religious and scriptural appeals. Both sides presume women's emancipation is tied to secularization. This volume upsets these certainties by blending diverse voices and traditions, both secular and religious, in studies

historicizing, questioning, and testing the implicit links between secularism and expanded freedoms for women. Rather than treat secularism as the answer to conflicts over gender and sexuality, these essays show how it structures the conditions generating them.

The Liminal Papacy of Pope Francis Faggioli, Massimo 2020-03-18 "A historical analysis of the ways in which Francis's papacy is unusual and thus open to greater possibilities than many of his predecessors"--

Frontiers of Hispanic Theology in the United States Allan Figueroa Deck 2017-01-24
 With the emerging vitality of the Hispanic church in the United States, the voices of Hispanic theology raise a new and vital challenge. A bridge between the North American church and the liberation theology of Latin America, Hispanic theology reflects on the experience of faith rooted in the cultures, histories, and hopes of the Hispanic people here in the U.S. *Frontiers of Hispanic Theology in the*

United States draws on the key figures and explores the central themes of Hispanic theology, including such issues as popular religion, spirituality, liturgy, Hispanic feminist perspectives, and the meaning of "mestizaje" as a source of theological reflection. What emerges is a truly contextual theology, rooted in the unique cultures and tradition of Hispanic Catholics, a theology which also issues a wider challenge to the Anglo church and the world theological community.

Crossing Cultural Frontiers Andrew Finlay Walls 2017 For many decades, Andrew F. Walls has upset staid interpretation of Christian history by examining the role of mission and cross-cultural transmission of the Gospel in the formation of World Christianity. This work covers themes ranging from the transmission of Christian faith to Africa in Christian thought and history, and reflections on a broad range of mission figures. He concludes with a personal reflection on "missiology as a vocation."

Frontiers of Faith Richard J. Roder 2001

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