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A Legend of Holy Women - Osbern Bokenham
1992

Sheila Delany's spirited translation of Osbern Bokenham's Legendys of Hooly Wummen (1443-1447) makes available in modern English the first all-female hagiography. Closely translated from elaborate, Latinate Middle English verse into fluent prose, *A Legend of Holy Women* contains the Augustinian friar's version of the stories of 13 women saints from gospel, apocrypha, martyrology, and high-medieval history. As Delany writes in her comprehensive introduction, "Bokenham gives us not only an all-female hagiography--an authorial decision significant in its own right--but a gallery of powerful, articulate women who are indubitably worthy to do God's work. Some of them are well-educated, some give sound political advice to a monarch, some preach, converting hundreds and thousands to Christianity, some walk on water or perform resurrection. Nor are they pacifists; on the contrary, they call for divinely inflicted vengeance and approve violence in their cause." Delany argues that Geoffrey Chaucer's Legend of Good Women provided a principle of selection and of arrangement for Bokenham's array of saints. She suggests further that the friar's choice of all-female hagiography, and his poetic representation of holy women, are closely linked to patronage and politics in fifteenth-century England. The translation is accompanied by full notes which, along with the introduction, make the book accessible to a wide audience. It will appeal to all readers interested in the representation of women in late-medieval culture as well as to scholars and students in

medieval, renaissance, religious, and women's studies.

Holy Women of Byzantium - Alice-Mary Maffry Talbot 1996

From nuns disguised as monks to desert harlots, the ten women whose vitae are presented here exemplify the divergent paths to sanctification in Byzantium. These vitae are also notable for their details of Byzantine life, providing information on family life and household management, monastic routines, and even a smallpox epidemic.

Change Your Questions, Change Your Life - Wendy Watson Nelson 2009-12

In this unique and thought-provoking book, "Change Your Questions, Change Your Life," Wendy Watson Nelson explores the power of asking--and answering--certain questions and invites the reader to pause and reflect on the different kinds of questions one can ask and the remarkable ways new questions can help one solve old problems.

Holy Woman - Sara Yoheved Rigler 2006

Holy Woman chronicles the life, times, hardships, and legacy of Rebbitzen Chaya Sara Kramer, an extraordinary woman whom many considered a Jewish saint. A survivor of the medical experiments of Nazi death camp Doctor Joseph Mengele, she made a new life in Israel, where she married an unusually gifted mystic. In spite of penury and deprivation, the couple was an inspiration and guide to thousands. More of a life manual than a biography, this book explicates the profound life lessons by which Rebbitzen Kramer lived. Author Sara Yoheved Rigler draws the reader into the inner circle of

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her own close relationship with the Rebbitzen. Herself a serious searcher, Rigler spent 15 years in an Indian ashram before coming to Israel to reconnect with her Jewish origins. Refreshingly written and elegantly relevant, *Holy Woman* is a book for spiritually oriented persons who yearn to learn secrets of personal greatness from a truly hidden and humble Jewish luminary.

Rock Solid Relationships - Wendy Watson
Nelson 2010-01-01

SUB TITLE: Strengthening Personal Relationships with Wisdom from the Scriptures
The Heavens Are Open - Wendy W. Nelson
2019-10-21

The Not Even Once Club - Wendy Watson
Nelson 2013

Tyler makes some new friends who belong to "The 'Not Even Once' Club" and who teach him about living high standards and holding true to his beliefs.

The Power of Holy Women - Ronald Shultz
2003-03

Holy Women, Holy Men - Church Publishing, 2010

Fully revised and expanded, this new work is the first major revision of the liturgical calendar of the Episcopal Church in more than 40 years! It is the official revision of *Lesser Feasts and Fasts* and authorized by the 2009 General Convention. All commemorations in *Lesser Feasts and Fasts* have been retained, and many new ones added. Three scripture readings (instead of current two) are provided for all minor holy days. Additional new material includes a votive mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary, many more ecumenical commemorations, plus a proper for space exploration. For years the oft revised volume, *Lesser Feasts and Fasts* (LFF), has served parishes and individuals mark part of the holiness of each day by providing Scripture readings, a collect, a Eucharistic preface, and a narrative about those remembered on the church's calendar that day whose lives have witnessed to the grace of God. *Holy Women, Holy Men* (HWHM) is a major effort to revise, but also to expand and enrich LFF. Where LFF provided two readings (gospel and other New Testament) plus a psalm, HWHM adds an Old Testament citation. Where LFF was limited to

few non-Anglicans in the post-reformation period (and few non-Episcopalians after 1789), HWHM dramatically broadens appreciation for other Christians and their traditions. Over-emphasis on clergy is redressed by additional laity, males by females, and "in-church" activities by contributions well beyond the workings of institutional agendas. These almost daily commemorations occupy over 600 of the book's 785 pages, by far the lion's share of its content. Remaining sections address: principles of revision and guides for future revision; liturgical propers for seasons (Advent/Christmas, Lent, and Easter); and new propers for a miscellany of propers usable with individuals (or events) not officially listed in the formal calendar. Two cycles of propers for daily Eucharist are also included, one covering a six week period, the other a two year cycle.

Holy Feast and Holy Fast - Caroline Walker Bynum 1988-01-07

In the period between 1200 and 1500 in western Europe, a number of religious women gained widespread veneration and even canonization as saints for their extraordinary devotion to the Christian eucharist, supernatural multiplications of food and drink, and miracles of bodily manipulation, including stigmata and inedia (living without eating). The occurrence of such phenomena sheds much light on the nature of medieval society and medieval religion. It also forms a chapter in the history of women. Previous scholars have occasionally noted the various phenomena in isolation from each other and have sometimes applied modern medical or psychological theories to them. Using materials based on saints' lives and the religious and mystical writings of medieval women and men, Caroline Walker Bynum uncovers the pattern lying behind these aspects of women's religiosity and behind the fascination men and women felt for such miracles and devotional practices. She argues that food lies at the heart of much of women's piety. Women renounced ordinary food through fasting in order to prepare for receiving extraordinary food in the eucharist. They also offered themselves as food in miracles of feeding and bodily manipulation. Providing both functionalist and phenomenological explanations, Bynum explores the ways in which food practices enabled women to exert control

within the family and to define their religious vocations. She also describes what women meant by seeing their own bodies and God's body as food and what men meant when they too associated women with food and flesh. The author's interpretation of women's piety offers a new view of the nature of medieval asceticism and, drawing upon both anthropology and feminist theory, she illuminates the distinctive features of women's use of symbols. Rejecting presentist interpretations of women as exploited or masochistic, she shows the power and creativity of women's writing and women's lives. *Man is Spiritual Woman is Holy* - Phillip Bryant 2020-11-09

I think, therefore I am. I do, therefore I exist. To be is to do. We all live! Do we know who we are? Do we know who God is? Do we really know what man is to God and the connection between man and God? This book will give answers to some of the hard question. Most of all, know why woman exists. Most are afraid to say why God made woman. Truth and facts are in this book. Do not be afraid to read and gain knowledge that you have never had and never heard before. This book gives understanding w
Jewish Tales of Holy Women - Yitzhak Buxbaum 2002-11-08

What is a "holy woman," or a holy man for that matter? According to the Jewish mystics, a holy person is someone who has not lost the holiness that every baby is born with. A holy person is someone who fulfills it. Stories about Jewish holy women have rarely been collected in such an engaging and entertaining form. The tales display a specifically female Jewish spirituality, giving us a peek into a world of devotional beauty that focuses on kindness. These stories of laughter and tears, humility and bravery, striving and trance, have an appeal spanning the denominational spectrum: they are spiritual nourishment for the soul. The rabbis say there are both male and female angels and angels are on earth as well as in heaven. These tales enhance our appreciation of the female angels on earth.

What Would a Holy Woman Do? - Wendy W. Nelson 2022-09

Purity and Passion - Wendy Watson Nelson 2005-01-01

SUB TITLE: Spiritual Truths about Intimacy That Will Strengthen Your Marriage
Covenant Keepers - Wendy Watson Nelson 2016-02-29

Medieval Holy Women in the Christian Tradition C. 1100-c. 1500 - Alastair J. Minnis 2010
Survey chapters on each geographical region and essays on both well- and lesser-known women who contributed to the efflorescence of female piety and visionary experience.

The Holy Woman - Qaisra Shahraz 2002
Set in contemporary Pakistan, London and Egypt, Zarri Bano is a glamorous 28 year-old daughter of a wealthy Muslim landowner, Habib Khan. When his only son is killed in a freak riding accident, Habib decides to make Zarri his heiress, resurrecting an ancient tradition which decrees, that an heiress must remain celibate, and forcing his daughter into marriage to the Holy Koran., "A lean, lyrical meditation on tradition and independence, sensuality and sacrifice set against the mortal battleground of modern day Pakistan., Sharaz's debut beguiles throughout" - The Times

Holy Women - Pope Benedict XVI 2011-06-24
"Dear brothers and sisters, history records almost exclusively the accomplishments of men, when in fact much of it is due to the determined, unrelenting, and charitable action of women." -- Pope Benedict XVI
From Scripture through today, women have always played a unique and critical role in Church history. In his weekly addresses, Pope Benedict XVI expertly and thoughtfully explores the life stories of seventeen such holy women. From St. Hildegard of Bingen to St. Catherine of Siena to St. Therese of Lisieux, and many more in between, each one brings a fresh experience and example of faith that is still relevant today. These models of prayer, faith, and action will help you gain a fuller understanding of Church history as well as personal faith. Bring your faith to life with the spark of history as told by the pope himself.

What Would a Holy Woman Do? - Wendy Watson Nelson 2013

Author shares positive examples resulting from asking a number of her friends to participate in a three-day challenge to evaluate their life and actions by asking the question "What would a holy woman do?"

Jewish Women's Torah Study - Ilan Fuchs
2013-11-20

One of the cornerstones of the religious Jewish experience in all its variations is Torah study, and this learning is considered a central criterion for leadership. Jewish Women's Torah Study addresses the question of women's integration in the halachic-religious system at this pivotal intersection. The contemporary debate regarding women's Torah study first emerged in the second half of the 19th century.

As women's status in general society changed, offering increased legal rights and opportunities for education, a debate on the need to change women's participation in Torah study emerged. Orthodoxy was faced with the question: which parts, if any, of modernity should be integrated into Halacha? Exemplifying the entire array of Orthodox responses to modernity, this book is a valuable addition to the scholarship of Judaism in the modern era and will be of interest to students and scholars of Religion, Gender Studies and Jewish Studies.

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