

The Ordination Of Women Interdenominational Perspectives

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The Ordination of Women

A collection reflecting a diversity of views on the role of women as priests

Women and Ordination in the Christian Churches

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?

Ordaining Women

In a revealing examination of the complex interrelationship of 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.

Ordination of Women in Ecumenical Perspective

Report of a meeting held at Chateau, France in Aug-Sept. 1979.

Women in Ministry

"Upon its publication in 1975, *Man As Male and Female*, a study of Scripture in which Paul Jewett argues that man and woman are properly related only when they accept each other as equals, received much critical acclaim. Now, in *The Ordination of Women*, Jewett argues that on the basis of the Christian ideal of the partnership of the sexes, women ought to share fully with men the privileges and responsibilities of church ministry.

The Ordination of Women

A reasoned case for the ordination of women to the Roman Catholic priesthood, arguing that the ordination of women is the logical conclusion to all the recent work of Catholic theology about women.

Woman At The Altar

The whole question of the place of women in the church, their sharing in responsibilities and the exercise of authority within it -- which implies access to the ordained ministry -- represents one of the major challenges posed for the traditional Christian churches by the modern Western world. Initially the Orthodox churches maintained that this challenge did not concern them, but gradually they have come to take it to heart. After outlining the historical context, Elisabeth Behr-Sigel describes the ups and downs of the difficult growth of consciousness, coupled with a creative return to the sources of genuine ecclesial Tradition called for by frank ecumenical dialogue. Bishop Kallistos Ware sets the question of the ordination of women in perspective in the light of patristic anthropology and Orthodox theology. This book also sets the Orthodox church in a new light; often described as 'Eastern', a large diaspora is found today throughout the world, and especially in Western Europe and North America.

The Ordination of Women in the Orthodox Church

Baptists are keen to go directly to the New Testament in all major issues of faith. If the Bible is the first argument, then history (and therefore tradition) is another line of argument, that both promoters and opponents of women's ordination can and do use. This book is largely concerned with not just the history of women's ordination, or even of Baptists and women's ordination, but offers perspectives from history that may be useful for the discussion of this issue. The thrust of the arguments are aimed at highlighting that differing biblical interpretations are possible, and it must be admitted that Baptists have their own history, over which, much diversity has developed.

Baptists and the Ordination of Women in Malawi

55 years of struggle for women's ordination in the Roman Catholic Church - this lifelong effort by the theologian Ida Raming - together with her pioneering compatriots, some of whom have passed away - are described in this documentation. She is deeply convinced that a fundamental renewal of the church can only be achieved together with women who are no longer subject to discrimination - and not without them. Beginning with the Vatican Council (1962 - 1965), this endeavor has stretched across several phases of church history all the way into the present. Numerous documents bearing witness to internal church developments, conflicts and international movements are related in a vivid, gripping manner from the perspective of the author. The international Women Priests Movement (RCWP/ARCWP), its inception and development, is also described in this context. This documentation offers an excellent aid in studying the epoch of church history dating from 1962.

55 Years of Struggle for Women's Ordination in the Catholic Church

This book is a collection of articles exploring the appropriateness of the ordination of women, with emphasis on the diaconate of the church.

Ordaining Women Deacons?

The Eucharist continues to be central to contemporary Christian religious tradition and to be the focus for a wide range of assumptions and disputes. Chief amongst these disputes is the role of women in the theology and the ritual of the Eucharist. Reinterpreting the Eucharist brings together a diverse range of voices with each using their own marginalized experience to explore other ways – indigenous

culture, medieval and contemporary art, social history, and environmental ethics – of engaging with the Eucharist. Presenting new forms of theological and ethical engagement, the book responds to the challenge of reconsidering the meaning of the Eucharist today.

Reinterpreting the Eucharist

Contributing 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 Josué Salés 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.

Women and Ordination in the Orthodox Church

This book, written by a leading Orthodox theologian, offers a serious re-examination of the role of women in the Church. For Orthodox and Roman Catholics, especially, the question of women's ordination must be asked "from the inside" and not only "from the outside". This book does not suggest final answers, but raises issues and defines their relative importance.

The Ministry of Women in the Church

Is it true that ordaining women is a disaster to the church? In this book, I have discussed a lot about the issue of women's ordination. I have placed all arguments related to the subject. Strongly I have dealt with special biblical passages which have been used by the pro women's ordination to reject. I hope this copy is good for you, it will enlighten your understanding Daniel John Seni.

The Inevitability of Women Ordination

Benjamin T. Roberts argues in this provocative work that the ordination of women to Christian ministry is both necessary and just. Roberts draws on scripture, history, and contemporary social science to make his case, challenging readers to re-examine their views on gender and leadership in the Church. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Ordaining Women

Bonnidell and Robert G. Clouse bring together four scholars in this discussion of women in ministry: Robert D. Culver, Susan T. Foh, Walter L. Liefeld and Alvera Mickelsen.

Women in Ministry

A collection of views on this debated issue A stimulating collection of purpose-written contributions on the issue of women bishops. The Church of England is debating whether to admit women to the episcopate. Many churches in the Anglican Communion have already done so - or have said that they will but have not yet elected or appointed any women as bishops. This book argues the case for women bishops by addressing the significance of scripture and tradition, issues of authority, the need for change, as well as the place of bishops in the church and the world. Contributors include the first female bishop in the Anglican Communion, as well as a range of bishops, other clergy and laypeople, male and female, from Africa, the USA, Australia, England, Scotland, and New Zealand, from the Anglican, Methodist, Baptist, Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches.

The Ordination of Women

In an analysis that deftly unites feminist criticism, psychoanalysis, and Catholic theology, Kelley Raab explores the symbolic implications of women at the altar, providing rich insight into issues of gender, symbolism, and power.

The Call for Women Bishops

2022 Catholic Media Association first place award in gender issues - inclusion in the church Regarding the question of office in the Christian churches, this volume illuminates with heightened ecumenical sensitivity the arguments for the participation of women in all church offices and ministries, without which there will be no way to the visible unity of the churches. It documents the ecumenical congress that took place in Osnabrück in December 2017 and the "Osnabrück theses"—meant to serve the future international and ecumenical conversation and further discussion about the questions of women in church offices—passed by the congress. The editors hope that this publication will help to set into motion a debate about ministries and services in the Church, which has been stagnant for a long time, and that it will become clear that these questions can only be answered together—by men and women—from now on.

When Women Become Priests

An academic inquiry into the role of women in the Roman Catholic Church ; calls attention to the injustices that women experience within the hierarchic and patriarchal confines of the Roman Catholic Church. The main intent of this work is to examine the exclusion of women from the ministerial priesthood in light of Schussler-Fiorenza and Ruether's process of conversion to a self-awareness that men and women are the Church.

Women in Church Ministries

B. T. Roberts saw the exclusion of women from ordination as analogous to racism. His ability to see the new community made possible by Christ offers Christians today a prophetic vision of the difference Christ makes. Roberts's 1891 *Ordaining Women* takes seriously the scriptural promise that Christ has unmasked the false distinctions and repaired the damaged social arrangements of this world. Like the abolition of slavery, the ordination of women becomes yet another obvious sign of the world made new in Christ. With careful attention to biblical interpretation, church tradition, and empirical evidence, Roberts exposes the biases that have long held captive the Christian imagination. In this new edition, Benjamin Wayman offers an updated and fully annotated version of Roberts's original work and demonstrates the breadth and depth of his analysis. Roberts's vision of the gospel challenges the traditional and still-dominant view of the global church, and invites Christians to reimagine the inclusion of women in ordained ministry. If Christians had for so long been wrong about race, might we today be wrong about gender?

Women and the Church

Since the re-introduction of the permanent diaconate for men after the Second Vatican Council there has been debate over whether women should be included. Would diaconal ordination be a support in the charitable and ecclesiastical tasks women are already performing? Is it necessary? Would it be a help or a hindrance in women's attaining the priesthood? In *A New Phoebe*, women in the U.S. and German--the two countries with the most deacons--write about their ideas and experiences of ministry: some would seek the diaconate if it were open, others would not. The concluding essays, including an interview with Bishop Ernest Unterkoefler, the first chair of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the Permanent Diaconate, provide additional historical background.

The Struggle to Serve

The main objective for this study is to analyze the various theological arguments surrounding the ordination of women in the Church and why people choose a particular line of argument, with a particular attention to the three main views or arguments on women in ministry, namely; egalitarianism, patriarchalism and complementarianism. History has proven that all theological debates concerning women in ministry have followed these three patterns or views. So to accomplish this, the historical research method was deployed to help us analyze these views. In this research, I found out that, the differences in these views is what I call "Scripture-view". All three line of argument claim Biblical backing and authenticity. They all tend to lean on a particular or some particular Biblical texts for their

argument, most of these texts are Pauline. It is therefore recommended that anyone taking a stand on women ordination should do so intelligently and not be sentimental about it. Taking into consideration more what the Bible has to say, since that is our manual or guide as Evangelical Christians, rather than depending on the philosophies of men and modernism.

The Non-ordination of Women and the Politics of Power

Three related essays by experts on the diaconate that examine the concept of women deacons in the Catholic Church from Thistorical, contemporary, and future perspectives.

Hermeneutical Perspectives of Women in the Ordained Office of the Ekklesia

Recent years have seen the entry of large numbers of women into the ordained clergy of Protestant churches. Nesbitt here analyzes the extent to which the large-scale entry of women into the ministry has affected the occupation.

Women Priests

Ten notable Catholic women share their lively views on the future of women in the church.

Ordaining Women

This updated edition adds three essays from women to offer a female voice to this well-received collection of essays on the subject of the role of women in the Church.

A New Phoebe

Wijngaards presents a bold and forceful challenge to a community which has come to accept the inhuman consequences of individualism – always looking the other way. He examines the historical evidence and carefully dismantles the theological and scriptural arguments that deny ordination to women.

Women in Ministry and Ordination

Drawing from interviews of fifty ordained and seminary-trained women, Frederick W. Schmidt, Jr. explores the bureaucratic and cultural underpinnings of the church that continues to bar women from positions of authority. Writing as a seminary-trained sociologist, Schmidt concentrates on the roles of clergywomen in five denominations - Episcopal, United Methodist, Evangelical Lutheran, Southern Baptist, and Roman Catholic. He maintains that behind the facade of equanimity, women are often relegated to the outskirts of church hierarchy. In compelling stories, we learn about the Episcopal woman denied a job because she was too short; the Methodist women burdened by the old saw of women preachers being like dogs walking on their hind legs; the Evangelical Lutheran who, in protest to her denomination's trickle-down reform, camped outside her bishop's office; and Roman Catholic women who, frustrated and beleaguered by their church's refusal to ordain them, become active reformers. To substantiate his assertion that churches are cultures as well as organizations, Schmidt examines both official policies regarding women's ordination in each denomination and the cultural context in which those policies must play out. Through their stories, the clergywomen remind us that the church influences society whether society acknowledges it or not.

Women Deacons

This text presents the verbatim record of the historic debate on the theological issues involved in the question of the ordination of women to the priesthood.

Ordination of women in Evangelical Anglican perspective

A report from the Doctrinal Review Committee of the General Assembly of The Church of God in Christ, INC. on the question of whether or not to fully ordain women.

Feminization of the Clergy in America

The Church Women Want

