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The Catholic Imagination in American Literature Ross Labrie, 1997 A concluding chapter examines the significance of the corpus of Catholic American writing in the years 1940 to 1980 considering it parallel in substance to the body of Jewish American literature of the same period

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The Catholic Imagination Skya Abbate, 2012-05-03 Designed primarily for the layperson *The Catholic Imagination* is a journey through the liturgical year by way of weekly reflections on the life of the church Through reading thinking and discussion the religious imagination is stimulated and structured so the reader can reflect and act upon the richness of our faith to enter into a relationship with God Reflections on the lives of the saints their writings their meaning for our times the importance and value of creation and the natural world the significance of the sacraments sacramental devotions and the timelessness of the gospel message encourage the reader to coordinate their actions with the weekly topic Ideas on the church's artistic environment and related Scripture enhance the written materials Special supplements are provided for Advent and Christmas Lent and Easter due to their importance in the life of the church Just as we repeat the themes of the liturgical year over and over again simple little lessons and readings like this go a long way in the continuing education of the lay Catholic with their straightforward message and inspirational writing style that

capture the faith **Mary and the Catholic Imagination** Wright, Wendy M.,2010 Reflects on the nature of the Catholic imagination as viewed through the figure of Mary and suggests that she might be considered the global Catholic Church's point vierge a provocative phrase that opens up a dimension of both the Catholic imagination and the mystery of Mary in an intriguing manner *Graham Greene's Catholic Imagination* Mark Bosco,2005-02-17 Much has been written about Graham Greene's relationship to his Catholic faith and its privileged place within his texts His early books are usually described as Catholic Novels understood as a genre that not only uses Catholic belief to frame the issues of modernity but also offers Catholicism's vision and doctrine as a remedy to the present crisis in Western civilization Greene's later work by contrast is generally regarded as falling into political and detective genres In this book Mark Bosco argues that this is a false dichotomy created by a narrowly prescriptive understanding of the Catholic genre and obscures the impact of Greene's developing religious imagination on his literary art **Icons of Hope** John E. Thiel,2024-11 In *Icons of Hope The Last Things in Catholic Imagination* John Thiel one of the most influential Catholic theologians today argues that modern theologians have been unduly reticent in their writing about last things death judgment heaven and hell Beholden to a historical critical standard of interpretation they often have been reluctant to engage in eschatological reflection that takes the doctrine of the last things seriously as real events that Christians are obliged to imagine meaningfully and to describe with some measure of faithful coherence Modern theology's religious pluralism leaves room for a speculative style of interpretation that issues in icons of hope theological portraits of resurrected life that can inform and inspire the life of faith *Icons of Hope* presents an interpretation of heavenly life the Last Judgment and the communion of the saints that is shaped by a view of the activity of the blessed dead consistent with Christian belief in the resurrection of the body namely the view that the blessed dead in heaven continue to be eschatologically engaged in the redemptive task of forgiveness Thiel offers a revision of the traditional Catholic imaginary regarding judgment and life after death that highlights the virtuous actions of all the saints in their heavenly response to the vision of God These constructive efforts are fostered by Thiel's conclusions on the disappearance of the concept of purgatory in large segments of contemporary Catholic belief a disappearance attributable to the emergence of a noncompetitive spirituality in postconciliar Catholicism which has eclipsed the kinds of religious sensibilities that made belief in purgatory a practice in earlier centuries This noncompetitive spirituality one that recovers traditional Pauline sensibilities on the gratuitousness of grace encourages an eschatological imaginary of mutual ongoing forgiveness in the communion of the saints in this life and in the life to come **Postmodern Heretics** Eleanor Heartney,2004 This redesigned re edited illustrated new edition of the classic study *Postmodern Heretics The Catholic Imagination in Contemporary Art* challenges conventional wisdom about the relationship of contemporary art and religion It explores the Catholic roots of controversial artists and the impact of Catholicism on the 1990s Culture Wars *A Theology of Criticism* Michael P. Murphy,2008-01-09 A number of critics and scholars argue for the notion of a distinctly Catholic variety of

imagination not as a matter of doctrine or even of belief but rather as an artistic sensibility. They figure the blend of intellectual, emotional, spiritual, and ethical assumptions that proceed from Catholic belief constitutes a vision of reality that necessarily informs the artist's imaginative expression. The notion of a Catholic imagination, however, has lacked thematic and theological coherence. To articulate this intuition is to cross the problematic interdisciplinary borders between theology and literature, and although scholars have developed useful methods for undertaking such interdisciplinary border crossings, relatively few have been devoted to a serious examination of the theological aesthetic upon which these other aesthetics might hinge. In *A Theology of Criticism*, Michael Patrick Murphy proposes a new framework to better define the concept of a Catholic imagination. He explores the many ways in which the theological work of Hans Urs von Balthasar (1905-1988) can provide the model content and optic for distinguishing this type of imagination from others. Since Balthasar views art and literature precisely as theologies, Murphy surveys a broad array of poetry, drama, fiction, and film and sets it against central aspects of Balthasar's theological program. In doing so, Murphy seeks to develop a theology of criticism. This interdisciplinary work recovers the legitimate place of a distinct theological imagination in critical theory, showing that Balthasar's voice both challenges and complements contemporary developments. Murphy also contends that postmodern interpretive methodology, with its careful critique of entrenched philosophical assumptions and reiterated codes of meaning, is not the threat to theological meaning that many fear. On the contrary, by juxtaposing postmodern critical methodologies against Balthasar's visionary theological range, a space is made available for literary critics and theologians alike. More important, the critic is provided with the tools to assess challenge and celebrate the theological imagination as it is depicted today.

The Catholic Imagination Fellowship of Catholic Scholars. Convention, K. D. Whitehead, 2003

No Abiding Place Fred Herron, 2005-02-17 Thomas Merton played a critical role in facilitating and embodying a revolutionary paradigm shift in Catholic life and thought. His public grappling with the issues raised by this shift in the life of the Catholic Church provided a vocabulary with which a generation of seekers has attempted to frame an on-going discussion regarding the future of the Catholic Church. Consequently, Merton's life and thought continue to be guideposts for spiritual pilgrims confronting issues of authority in the church, a changing moral landscape, and the contemporary crisis in the Catholic Church. Part One of the book describes this profound paradigm shift and locates Merton's developing thought within that landscape. It places Merton's thought within the larger framework of the Catholic imagination as described by David Tracy, Andrew Greeley, and Thomas Groome. The landmark research of Robert Wuthnow of Princeton University concerning the nature of contemporary spiritual seeking provides a framework that helps to identify Merton's continuing relevance for the study of spirituality. Parts Two and Three discuss Merton's lasting importance for contemporary spirituality.

Catholicism Richard P. McBrien, 1994-05-19 A new study edition of the classic that has sold over 150,000 copies

Extraterrestrials in the Catholic Imagination Jennifer Rosato, Alan Vincelette, 2021-02-10 What do scientists know about the possibility of life outside our solar system? How

does Catholic science fiction imagine such worlds What are the implications for Catholic thought This collection brings together leading scientists philosophers theologians and science fiction authors in the Catholic tradition to examine these issues In the first section Christian scientists detail the latest scientific findings regarding the possibility of life on exoplanets The second part brings together leading Catholic science fiction authors who describe how alien life forms have been prevalent in the Catholic imagination from the Middle Ages right up to the present day In the final section Catholic philosophers and theologians examine the implications of discovering intelligent life elsewhere in the universe Rather than worrying that the discovery of intelligent extraterrestrials might threaten the dignity of humans or their existence the contributors here maintain that such creatures should be welcomed as fellow creatures of God and potential subjects of divine salvation

Blood and Tears Badakynti Nylla Iangngap, Mankhrawbor Dunai and Gayreen Lyngdoh, 2023-01-01 *Blood and Tears* an edited volume brings together a multiplicity of voices and perspectives on the topic of conflict with a focus on South Asia and North East India

Media, Culture, and Catholicism Paul A. Soukup, 1996 This collection of essays addresses the issue of communication and ministry in a mass media dominated society

Virtual Communion Katherine G. Schmidt, 2020-05-22 *Virtual Communion* Theology of the Internet and the Catholic Sacramental Imagination provides a theological account of the internet from a Catholic perspective It engages digital culture by providing a context for media and mediation within the Catholic tradition specifically focusing on the ecclesiology and sacramentality of the church Katherine G Schmidt argues that the Catholic imagination is inherently consonant with the idea of the virtual understood as the creative space between presence and absence bringing the fields of media studies internet studies sociology history and theology together in order to give a theological account of the social realities of American Catholicism in light of digital culture Overall Schmidt argues that the social possibilities of the internet afford the church great opportunity for building a social context that allows the living out of Eucharistic logic learned in properly liturgical moments

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Speaking the Truth in Love: The Catechism and the New Evangelization Petroc Willey, Scott R. Sollom, 2020-01-08 It is now just over twenty five years since the publication of the Catechism of the Catholic Church It is also more than thirty five years since St John Paul II called for a new evangelization to be characterized by a new ardor a new expression and new methods The conviction common to the contributors in this volume is that the Catechism flows from just such an ardor *Speaking the Truth in Love* draws together a group of Catholic scholars and field practitioners to focus on the capacity of the Catechism to be a powerful point for the renewal of Christian catechesis education and culture through its reclamation of the Christian heritage its explanatory power and its compelling articulation of a civilization

characterized by faith hope and love A special focus of the book is how the Catechism provides a creative reference point for pedagogical renewal in the Church Since the publication of the Catechism of the Catholic Church in 1992 catechists and pastors of souls have discovered how it has served as a great instrument of the New Evangelization We have awaited this volume as a mature reflection on its vital place in the hope expressed by St John Paul II for a springtime of New Evangelization In these pages you will find testimony on how through the Catechism this springtime is already taking shape

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