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Sexual Abuse in the Catholic Church Our Sunday Visitor

The authors present a disturbing survey of sexual abuse of children by the Catholic Church that stretches back to the origins of the Church, culling official and unofficial documents for evidence of these horrific crimes.

Child Sexual Abuse in the Catholic Church Paulist Press
The "cover-up" of child sexual abuse by the Catholic Church has been occurring under the pontificate of six popes since 1922. For

1500 years, the Catholic Church accepted that clergy who sexually abused children deserved to be stripped of their status as priests and then imprisoned. A series of papal and Council decrees from the twelfth century required such priests to be dismissed from the priesthood, and then handed over to the civil authorities for further punishment. That all changed in 1922 when Pope Pius XI issued his decree *Crimen Sollicitationis* that created a de facto "privilege of clergy" by imposing the "secret of the Holy Office" on all information obtained through the Church's canonical investigations. If the State did not know about these crimes, then there would be no State trials, and the matter could be treated as a purely canonical crime to be dealt with in secret in the Church courts. Pope Pius XII continued the decree. Pope John XXIII reissued it in 1962. Pope Paul VI in 1974 extended the reach of "pontifical secrecy" to the allegation itself. Pope John Paul II confirmed the application of pontifical secrecy in 2001, and in 2010, Benedict XVI even extended it to allegations about priests sexually abusing intellectually disabled adults. In 2010, Pope Benedict gave a dispensation to pontifical secrecy to allow reporting to the police where the local civil law required it, that is, just enough to keep bishops out of jail. Most countries in the world do not have any such reporting laws for the vast majority of complaints about the sexual abuse of children. Pontifical secrecy, the cornerstone of the cover up continues. The effect on the lives of children by the imposition of the Church's Top Secret classification on clergy sex abuse allegations may not have been so bad if canon law had a decent disciplinary system to dismiss these priests. The 1983 Code of Canon Law imposed a five year limitation period which virtually ensured there would be no

canonical trials. It required bishops to try to reform these priests before putting them on trial. When they were on trial, the priest could plead the Vatican "Catch 22" defence—he should not be dismissed because he couldn't control himself. The Church claims that all of this has changed. Very little has changed. It has fiddled around the edges of pontifical secrecy and the disciplinary canons. The Church has been moonwalking.

In the Shadow of the Cross Routledge

Thoughtfully examines the Catholic Clergy Sexual Abuse Scandal and its impacts using the paradigm of a "wicked problem," in order to truthfully demonstrate its complexities and causal factors. Only by understanding the phenomenon accurately can Catholics and Church leaders understand reform as both interior conversion and needed and concrete change.

Sacrilege Page Publishing Inc

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at large). Setting polemics to the side, *Predatory Priests, Silenced Victims* provides a sober and sobering analysis of the interlacing historical, doctrinal, and psychological issues that came together in the sexual abuse scandal. It is mandatory reading for all who seek thoughtful, informed commentary on a crisis long in the making and yet to be resolved.

Sexual Violence and the Violence of Silence Peter Lang Incorporated, International Academic Publishers

A sweeping account of the dynamics of sexual abuse by priests and its cover-up.

Fr. Tom Doyle's Steadfast Witness for Victims of Clerical Sexual Abuse Oxford University Press, USA

Legal disputes over worldwide, including the U.S., sexual abuse by Roman Catholic priests, and over efforts by Roman Catholic bishops to conceal clerical misconduct, have produced many headlines and public discussion. However, the precise legal issues involved remain a mystery to most observers. In this study, James O'Reilly and Margaret Chalmers examine the role of canon law in these cases and the interplay between the global church-based law and the laws of individual jurisdictions where criminal actions and lawsuits are brought.

Clerical Sexual Abuse UPNE

This book, as an exploratory sociological analysis, broadly examines the major structural factors which contribute to the social disorganization of the Catholic hierarchy as a clerical community, facilitating the persistence of clerical sexual abuse in the Catholic Church. Using some tenets of the social disorganization theory on crime and deviance as the overall theoretical framework with some perspectives from social

organization, social network, and social capital, and secondary literature and qualitative data to support the arguments, it examines the (1) diocesan clergy's social interaction, mutual support, and social control system in the hierarchical community, (2) connection between mandated clerical celibacy and clerical sexual abuse, and (3) the implication of the laity's lack of empowerment and ecclesiastical authority to monitor and sanction clerical behavior. The Catholic hierarchy prides itself as a unified community of clerics under the Pope who shares the one priesthood of Christ. But the current clerical sexual scandals and the inability of bishops to adequately manage clerical sexual abuse cases make one wonders whether the Catholic clergy is indeed a cohesive and socially organized community which inhibits clerical sexual abuse. This book invites Church authorities, theologians, scholars, and lay leaders to understand the persistent clerical sexual abuse empirically and to come up with structural reforms which enhance the social network and social control systems of the Catholic hierarchy against clerical sexual misconduct and support victims.

An Exploratory Structural Analysis of Social Disorganisation HarperCollins Australia

Boys with everything to live for ... A community betrayed ... The whistle-blower priest who paid the ultimate price **Shortlisted for the 2020 Walkley Book Award** **Shortlisted for the 2021 NSW Premier's Community and Regional History Prize** ** Shortlisted for the 2021 Prime Minister's Award** Glen Walsh and Steven Alward were childhood friends in their tight-knit working-class community in Newcastle, NSW. Both proud altar boys at the local Catholic church, they went on to attend the city's Catholic boys'

high schools: Glen to Marist Brothers, Hamilton, and Steven to St Pius X. Both did well: Steven became a journalist; Glen a priest. But their lives came to be burdened by secrets kept and exposed. Glen discovered that another priest was sexually abusing boys and reported the offender to police, breaking his vows to the Catholic 'brotherhood' in the process. His decision to give evidence regarding the cover-up of clerical abuse at a landmark trial ended in tragedy. Meanwhile, Steven was fighting his own battle to overcome a traumatic past, a battle that also ended in tragedy. Ensuing investigations revealed that at least 60 men in the region had taken their own lives. What had happened, and why were so many of those men from the three Catholic high schools in the area? By six-time Walkley Award-winning investigative reporter Suzanne Smith and shortlisted for the 2020 Walkley Book Award, *The Altar Boys* is the explosive expose of widespread and organised clerical abuse of children in one Australian city, and how the cover-up in the Catholic Church in Australia extended from parish priests to every echelon of the organisation. Focusing on two childhood friends, their families and community, this gripping story is backed by secret documents, diary notes and witness accounts, and details a deliberate church strategy of using psychological warfare against witnesses in key trials involving paedophile priests.

The Clergy Sex Abuse Crisis and the Legal Responses ATF Press
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The Truth about Clergy Sexual Abuse ABC-CLIO

Comments The following are unsolicited comments. Only a first name was used and may be a pseudonym for the victim who wrote the comment after reading my poems. This is typical behavior when dealing with survivors. I want you to carry the warm glow of knowing you done real good there with you all day. Now, get that book out there for all those other people who need it, already. Alexandra! May I say again, Vinnie, thank you--for your talents and support. I've read several of the poems and I must say that I admire anyone who can put into print and art feelings regarding sexual abuse. Garnett I am grateful that you are able to put into words what I have been having difficulty expressing to the point of tears. I hope that, in sharing your words, it will release others' suffering. Thanks, Sue I was surfing

and ran across your poetry and artwork. It is so undecipherable. I want to say awesome and deep and well written, but that sounds so trivial because of the pain it shelters. I can really relate to the first poem, "Paradox of the Abused." Sheila Description The poems in "Silent Screams" have helped survivors on their road to healing. Some of these poems were written to help the author get over his own anger, frustration and pain. Others were written specifically to help survivors he has met on Internet Survivor Sites get over theirs. It was the moving survivor's responses to these poems that led to the publication of this book. There are two reasons for the existence of Silent Screams: 1. To help survivors and their families on their long arduous road to recovery. 2. To create a permanent record of the pain and suffering of those who have had the misfortune of being sexually abused. "Silent Screams", Poetry Born of Clergy Abuse is destined to become a permanent witness to the devastating effects of clergy abuse. It takes to task the evil of the priests who purported to dedicate their lives to God and the hypocrisy of the church that protected them. The poetry alternates between riveting satire and a uniquely honest portrayal of the pain and anguish suffered by survivors of clerical sexual abuse. These poems offer no excuses; they make no apologies and take no prisoners when dealing with the Catholic Church and the Clergy Sexual Abuse Scandal. Silent Screams rips open the curtain of silence surrounding survivors thereby exposing their deep wounds and terrible suffering. The poetry exudes gut wrenching emotion as it deals with the anger generated by pain, the devastating impact of the survivor's suffering and its effects on victims and their families. There is compassion and tenderness for the victims and

an ample dose of contempt for those who would cover-up the crimes committed by priests. Through his poetry, Nauheimer offers a unique insight into the emotional upheaval caused by clerical sexual abuse. He has put that pain into words for all to witness. One poem will shine a spotlight on a tortured soul while another will let you experience the heartbreaking lament of a parent over their child's suffering and the next will upbraid the church in focused satirical rhyme rarely seen. Powerful emotions are stirred whether the author is firing a canon loaded with satire against the church or allowing the reader to glimpse the incredible anguish experienced by the tortured soul called a survivor. Either way, this poetry will move you. This is must read for survivors of clergy abuse, their families, and friends. It should be mandatory for all clergy and it is certainly a worthwhile read for anyone with more than a passing interest in the effects of clerical sexual abuse.

Glimmers of Grace University of Illinois Press

Desiring to bring hope and healing to other victims, these men and women-survivors as well as their community of family and friends-come together to speak out about their abuse and betrayal by Catholic priests and leaders. These are only a few stories-but through these few are related the experiences of many victims. Contrary to conventional wisdom, these men and women are still active, practicing Catholics who love their faith. The abusers may have stolen their innocence, but through God's grace, they weren't able to steal their faith. Included are chapters providing practical advice from Dr. Deborah Rodriguez, a medical doctor specializing in trauma care, Christopher West, an expert on St. John Paul II's Theology of the Body, and Elizabeth Terrill, a

Licensed Professional Clinical Counselor, to help victims begin or continue the process of healing, not only from sexual abuse, but also from the damage done to their faith. Priests and Bishops of the Catholic Church have harmed many, but through this 2,000 year old institution, these victims found the healing they so deserved and desired. This book aims to unite victims and concerned members of the Catholic Church to fight against the evil of sexual abuse and coverup. The Catholic Church has a lot of work to do, but there are good, heroic people within its membership who desire to advocate for victims of sexual abuse and to change the structures that allowed this Abuse of Trust to occur.

Sociological Perspectives on Clerical Sexual Abuse in the Catholic Hierarchy Little Brown & Company

The Corrupter of Boys Sodomy, Scandal, and the Medieval Clergy University of Pennsylvania Press

The Catholic Sexual Abuse Scandal iUniverse

The book discusses the changing relationship between American Catholic Bishops and civil authorities in the United States, as civil authority has eclipsed traditional Catholic ecclesiastical privilege and clerical exemption resulting from the hierarchical mismanagement and cover-up of clerical sexual abuse in the United States.

Interdisciplinary Feminist Perspectives on Crimes of Clerical Child Sexual Abuse Routledge

Authors offer several perspectives on the nature and scope of the problem of child sexual abuse in the Catholic Church and debate whether the laity of the Catholic Church should have a greater voice in church policy.

Betrayed Crossland Foundation Press

"Charles L. Bailey, Jr. and his book "In the Shadow of the Cross" are in the 2015 Sundance Film Festival's movie "Call Me Lucky" about Barry Crimmins by Bobcat Goldthwait . Here is a link to the Festival: <http://www.callmeluckymovie.com/>" In a matter of seconds, author Charles L. Bailey, Jr.'s, childhood innocence was destroyed. At the tender age of ten, Bailey became a victim of continuous sexual abuse by his family's Roman Catholic priest. "In the Shadow of the Cross: The True Account of My Childhood Sexual and Ritual Abuse at the Hands of a Roman Catholic Priest" details Bailey's personal journey of recovery. With candid and shocking details, Bailey reveals how his ill-treatment forever destroyed his innocence and robbed him of identity and faith. Bailey also explains how family and friends were impacted by the tragedy, how his development from child to adult was full of pitfalls, and how he struggled with issues of intimacy. But there is also hope in Bailey's story. Through his work with support groups, such as SNAP, (Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests), individual counseling, and his renewed faith in God, Bailey has confronted his past and has become an advocate for those impacted by clergy sexual abuse. "In the Shadow of the Cross" shares his compelling true story and serves as a stark reminder of the haunting legacy of abuse in the church. Charles is an award winning author, winning Honorable Mention in the recently announced 2011 London Book Festival

The Altar Boys eBookIt.com

The clergy sex abuse scandal and its ongoing fallout have created the greatest crisis in the history of the American Catholic Church. Yet for well over a thousand years, the Church has

recognized the problem of clerical abuse of children and has maintained strict canonical punishments for perpetrators, including expulsion from the clerical state. So why did Church leaders favor therapeutic solutions over the provisions of canon law in dealing with decades of abuse? This ground-breaking analysis of the Church's response to the abuse crisis addresses that very question and engages in a vigorous assessment of the Church's failures in the light of its own canon law. The author, a civil and canon lawyer, summarizes the history of clerical sexual abuse, from the New Testament era to modern times. He describes the major cases that brought the problem to the forefront in the United States. He goes on to explain why most bishops decided to take the "therapeutic option" when dealing with abusive priests, rather than subjecting abusers to proper canonical punishments that might have brought the cases to light and resulted in greater sensitivity to the victims themselves. Finally, the author explains what the Church must learn from the abuse crisis. Insightfully written and thoroughly annotated, *BEFORE DALLAS* will become the accepted reference work on the Church's legal response to clerical sexual abuse, and an indispensable guide for preventing the tragedy from happening again. It will be essential reading for church historians, canonists, clergy, and all those interested in the future welfare of the Church and her faithful.

God Weeps Springer

Presents an account of sexual abuse of children by priests in the Catholic Church and how these crimes were covered-up by senior church officials.

[How the Crisis Changed U. S. Catholic Church-State Relations](#)

Biteback Publishing

Taking on a still-controversial topic, a diverse group of experts, including victims and clergy, offers reflections on the sexual abuse crisis in the Catholic Church, examining what the church has done—and what it still needs to do—to protect children.

Sex, Priests, and Secret Codes Broussard Press

It started with a Tootsie Roll. The day then-18-year-old Faith Hakesley was to testify in court against the well-liked Catholic priest who had raped her, a court guard pressed a Tootsie Roll into her hand. It was the first glimmer. The little piece of candy reminded her of the Scripture about "faith the size of a mustard seed," and this bit of encouragement, by way of the guard, but really from God, gave her the courage she needed to endure the trial. In *Glimmers of Grace: Moments of Peace and Healing Following Sexual Abuse*, Faith shares what she has learned about the gifts God wants to give victims throughout their journey of healing. Practical, personal, and versatile, *Glimmers of Grace* accompanies readers step by step from acceptance to true freedom. In each reflection, you'll explore the healing gifts God offers, including: Hope Kindness Perseverance Self-compassion Joy Each reflection includes a gratitude prompt, positive affirmation, achievable to-dos, and journaling questions to help you embrace each gift. Like Faith, you can learn, slowly but surely, to see where and how God is speaking to you and find hope and healing after sexual abuse. *Glimmers of Grace* can also help spouses, friends, loved ones, or anyone who works with abuse victims gain perspective and understanding. ABOUT THE AUTHOR Faith Hakesley is a wife, homeschooling mother of three, and blogger. In 2008, she was one of five victims of clerical abuse

to meet privately with Pope Benedict XVI during his trip to Washington, D.C. She is passionate about sharing her personal story of healing in order to offer hope, healing, and peace to those who are suffering. Visit her website www.faithakesley.com for more information.

How Priests and Nuns Become Perpetrators Routledge Sexual Violence and the Violence of Silence takes a candid look at the clergy sexual abuse scandal in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia from a historical and cultural perspective. The author reveals the five veils of silence—the actions or inactions of the church hierarchy, congregation, law enforcement, media, and general public—that shrouded these cases of clergy sexual violence and exposed the internal maneuverings by administrative officials to silence all those involved or who knew about the abuses. This violence of silence had a profound effect on the victims by adding to their pain and suffering and interfering with their ability to heal and obtain justice. The author begins with the history of the founding of the

Roman Catholic Church in America and the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and leads the reader through the confession and testimony of Father William Hogan, a nineteenth-century priest who acknowledged his role in grooming parishioners in the confessional, attested to the sexually abusive behavior of many of his colleagues, and argued for the pervasiveness of clergy sexual violence in the church. The reader will also be exposed to graphic grand jury testimony of the victims of a small representative sample of accused sexually violent priests from the Archdiocese of Philadelphia—Father Gerard W. Chambers, Father Joseph Gausch, and Father Nicholas V. Cudemo—who targeted their victims based on race, class, and gender. The author includes the historical context in which each priest lived and served by presenting these priests to the reader in chronological order based on their date of ordination. To assist the readers in their understanding of the scope of the cover-up by the leadership of the church, the author examines the administration of the bishops or cardinals supervising the archdiocese during the tenure of each of these predator priests.

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