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must not fail to notice that
despite its awful capacity
to destroy, poverty does
have a special power to open

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profess the "evangelical
counsels" of poverty,
chastity, and obedience.
Consecrated life is a
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The task then for our
consecrated life is to
conquer greed, and we can
only do this in the
imitation of Christ, who for

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our sake becomes poor in order that we may become rich. It is then as an witness to and for the salvation of others that those in the consecrated life can even attempt to fulfil the words of our Lord

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who said, Go sell what you have and give to the poor, and come, follow me' (Mt 19:21).

*Consecrated Life: The Vows -
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Fifty years ago, nearly 200,000 religious sisters worked in Catholic schools, hospitals and other institutions throughout the United States. American

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Catholics honored these women of faith who founded and built these flourishing works of mercy. Then came the ideological shifts and moral upheavals of the 1960s, and ever since, most women's orders in the United

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States have been in a state of crisis. Now the sisters are aging, with fewer and fewer younger women to take their place. Perhaps related to this demographic shift is the continuing doctrinal confusion that has come

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under the scrutiny of the Vatican. Using the archival records of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious and other prominent groups of sisters, journalist and author Ann Carey shows how feminist

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activists unraveled American women's religious communities from their leadership positions in national organizations and large congregations. She also explains the recent and necessary interventions by

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the Vatican. After examining the many forces that have contributed to the crisis, Carey reports on a promising sign of renewal in American religious life: the growing number of young women attracted to older

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communities that have retained their identity and newly formed, yet traditional, congregations.

In *Anabaptism Revisited*, distinguished Anabaptist scholars offer essays on

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important issues in Anabaptist and Mennonite Studies. Many essays focus on sixteenth and seventeenth century studies. They address various aspects of such key Anabaptist topics as baptism, the sacraments,

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conversion, and the "inner" versus the "outer" word. Several essays bridge the gap between past theologies and the current applications. These essays focus on current trends in the life and thought of

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Mennonites, who are among contemporary descendants of the Anabaptists. Topics discussed include pluralism, changing identity, and the free church. In addition to offering material at the cutting edge of Anabaptist

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research, this volume honors Anabaptist scholar C.J. Dyck. Included are biographical vignettes from his life and a bibliography of his works.

No other work on Galileo

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Galilei has brought together such a complete description of the historical context in its political, cultural, philosophical, religious, scientific, and personal aspects as this volume has done. In addition to

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covering the whole of Galileo's life, it focuses on those things that are most pertinent to the Galileo Affair, which culminated in his condemnation by the Inquisition in 1633. It also

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includes an extensive discussion of the relationship between religion and science in general, and of the relationship between Christianity and science in particular, without which a

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true understanding of the
affair is much weakened.
This discussion of the
relationship of Christianity
with science—a long,
generally positive
relationship—is most timely
since the case of Galileo

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is, as many historians and Pope Benedict XVI have stated, the beginning of the alienation of the Church from much of the intellectual culture of our present age. The "warfare between science and

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religion" is an old myth that should finally be retired, but for many it is still axiomatic. This work shows the significance of astrology in the history of society and the Church (Galileo was a master

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astrologer), and the importance of the internal tensions and factions within the Roman Curia in the seventeenth century. It also tells of the profound battles among Church leadership over the

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direction of the Church in a time of uncertainty and intellectual and cultural ferment. The Galileo Affair is not just of its time and place, and it is not just about Galileo, but it touches upon that perennial

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issue of how the Church
deals with issues of
adaptation and change.

This book explores the role
and impact of the settlement
house movement in the global
development of social

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welfare and the social work profession. It traces the transnational history of settlement houses and examines the interconnections between the settlement house movement, other social and

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professional movements and social research. Looking at how the settlement house movement developed across different national, cultural and social boundaries, this book show that by understanding its impact, we

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can better understand the wider global development of social policy, social research and the social work profession.

This book traces the origin of the forces and

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personalities that brought about the Spanish Inquisition and its impact on the larger world. It dwells extensively on the causes and principal figures of the Protestant Reformation and explains how

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those attitudes came to influence the evolution of modern American politics and bigotry. A careful reading of this narrative explains how political and religious leaders, often being somewhat interchangeable,

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have been able to devise "enemies" that can be used to convince sufficient of the populace to elect or retain in high office those who portray themselves as opposed to such "enemies"; ignoring, in so doing, the

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sage advice of Benjamin Franklin that "those who would sacrifice essential liberties for a little temporary security, deserve neither liberty nor security."

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The vademecum to the legendary Zamorano 80goal of many bibliophiles of the Golden State. A great reference and a sirens call to the world of bibliomania. W. Michael Mathes, Professor Emeritus, University of San

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Francisco, Holder of the Orden Mexicana del guila Azteca, author of numerous books in Spanish and English.

It is the thesis of this study that in Calvin's

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theology, poverty and affliction--not splendor and glory--mark and manifest the kingdom of God on earth. Poverty makes the kingdom visible to the eyes and therefore recognizable as divine. Poverty acts to

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reveal or disclose that which is spiritual, or that which is of God in the Christian faith. This does not mean that Calvin sees the condition of physical poverty as revelatory in and of itself. Rather, poverty

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and affliction function as agents of divine revelation. They are a condition or a chosen instrument God uses to disclose to humanity the nature of true spirituality, godliness, and poverty of spirit. How this is

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demonstrated in Calvin's thought depends upon the specific doctrine under examination. This study explores three particular areas in Calvin's theology where his theological understanding of spiritual

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poverty and physical poverty
(or affliction)
intersect--his Christology,
his doctrine of the
Christian life, and his
ecclesiology.

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