

CLERGY SEXUAL ABUSE
BIBLIOGRAPHY
OF
SELECTED SOURCES RELATED
TO CLERGY SEXUAL ABUSE,
ECCLESIASTICAL POLITICS, THEOLOGY
AND CHURCH HISTORY



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PREFACE

This bibliography started off as a 5-page table of references for a report I was asked to prepare for an attorney. The subject of the report was general prior knowledge of bishops and popes of sexual abuse of children minors by Catholic clergy. Shortly after this report had been circulated among some attorneys, I was asked to prepare variations on it. This entailed expanding the table of resources.

My original motivation for the bibliography was for strictly private use: I had been collecting articles, scholarly and otherwise, since the emergence of the sexual abuse issue in 1984. I also began buying books about clergy sexual abuse once they started coming out. The very first book that I am aware of that was written about Catholic clergy sexual abuse was *Assault on Innocence*, written by Hilary Stiles and published in 1987. Hilary Stiles was the pseudonym used by Jeanne Miller. Jeanne is one of the original courageous pioneers who challenged the Catholic hierarchy (The Archdiocese of Chicago) and founded one of the two original victim support and action groups. Originally known as Vocal the name was later changed to The Linkup. The following year I discovered a second book, *Clergy Malpractice*, written by the late Robert McMenamin and published in 1988. Robert had been a Church attorney who switched and began representing victims.

The bibliography began to grow as I purchased every book I could find related to clergy sexual abuse. I added every scholarly article I could find as well. At some point I decided to add new sections for works published in areas that were either directly or indirectly related to the issue. As I added more books, I decided to divide the bibliography into sections. I do not recall exactly when I started developing a mailing list, but I believe it was sometime in 2005. By then Dick Sipe, Pat Wall and I were putting the finishing touches on *Sex, Priests and Secret Codes* which also began as an expanded report for an attorney on the issue of *prior notice* that reached back to the fourth century. The book was published in 2006 and is still moving in hard copy and in electronic version as well. Interestingly enough, the book has not received a negative review since its publication, not even from the usual suspects, e.g., Bill Donohue and David Pierre, but then it may have been too deep for them.

I continue to expand the bibliography with the results of my own research, but I also gratefully depend on the generous help of many others who send me suggestions for new entries, books and articles alike. I publish the bibliography on an occasional basis depending on whether or not I have new entries and also depending on my own workload. I have an email list to which I add anyone who is interested. The bibliography is also published on Richard Sipe's web page, www.richardsipe.com and on Bishop-Accountability.org. This endeavor has two purposes: the first is personal because it is a way for me to keep track of my own library, something I decided I needed after I started buying duplicates of books I already had. The second, and far more important purpose is to provide, hopefully, a source of assistance to anyone looking for information about clergy sexual abuse or any of the related issues.

I have always had an interest in and actually a love for medieval law. I dove into this seemingly esoteric field while completing my doctorate at Catholic University. My fascination with ancient Roman law and medieval canon law rapidly increased as I learned more about it, thanks in great part to one of my brilliant professors, Fr. John Lynch, a Paulist priest who was a professor at Catholic University. In 1977 I was privileged to be able to continue my research at the Institute of Medieval Canon Law, based then in Berkeley California. The founder and still director at the time was the venerable Dr. Stephen Kuttner (1907-1996). Throughout the years of my involvement in clergy sex abuse (1984 to the present and beyond) I have continued to dive back into the canonical writings from the early medieval to the early modern period and have learned much about the Catholic Church's inability and hierarchical unwillingness to seriously and effectively face the root of the problem. My conviction that we have much to learn from the way the Church has responded to this issue through the centuries has remained strong but it was significantly bolstered in June 2020 when I was contacted by the University of Pennsylvania Press and asked to review a book manuscript by a medieval scholar named Dyan Elliott. The title is *The Corrupter of Boys*. I readily agreed and was fortunate to develop contact with the author. I read the manuscript and believe it to be the most important historical source for understanding the phenomenon of sexual abuse of minors by Catholic clerics. The book was published in November 2020 and is well worth purchasing.

I have been cataloging my articles and books on medieval law. I now have sections in the bibliography on sources related to sexual abuse and sexuality in the long span of the medieval period

I do not have copies of every article cited in the bibliography, but I do have electronic versions of probably 90 percent of those listed and I am most happy to provide them to anyone who asks. Those that I do not have are usually available in the libraries of institutions of higher learning. Finally, my deep gratitude for all who have encouraged me and who have contributed to the bibliography.

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This is a list of reports about sexual abuse of minors by Catholic clergy completed by various organizations and bodies between 1970 and 2017. Certain of the reports do not deal directly with sexual abuse of minors but with the issue of the sexual maturity of Catholic clergy.

The reports come from a variety of sources: there are official reports from investigations or inquiries conducted by both governmental agencies of several countries or by the Catholic Bishops in certain countries. There are also reports compiled by private, non-governmental or religious organizations such as Amnesty International or the Center for Constitutional Rights. There are also reports compiled by individuals who have conducted surveys or research.

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