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Kaczynski, Thomas Sullivan, 2020 The Oxford Handbook of Christian Monasticism addresses for the first time in one volume multiple strands of Christian monastic practice Forty four essays consider historical and thematic aspects of the Catholic Eastern Orthodox Oriental Orthodox Protestant and Anglican traditions as well as contemporary new monasticism **The**

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Music and Identity in Twenty-First-Century Monasticism Amanda J. Haste,2023-10-20 Twenty first century monastic communities represent unique social environments in which music plays an integral part This book examines the role of music in Catholic Anglican Episcopalian and neo monastic communities in Britain and North America engaging closely with communities of practice to provide a penetrating insight into the role of music in self care and as a vector for identity construction on both individual and community levels The author explores the essential role of music in community dynamics the rationale for using instruments the implications of both chant based and freestyle composition gender related differences in musical activity the role of dance music made visible in community life the commodification of monastic music the Singing Nun phenomenon and the role of music in established and emerging neo monastic communities The result is a comprehensive and compelling study of the agency of music in the construction and expression of personal and community identity

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The Spiritual Directors International Series This book is part of a special series produced by Morehouse Publishing in cooperation with Spiritual Directors International (SDI), a global network of some 6,000 spiritual directors and members.

Western Monasticism Peter King (M.A.), 1999 Christians have been drawn to monastic life nearly as long as Christianity has existed. Dedicating themselves to prayer, meditation and good works, men and women in many diverse times and places have been willing to abstain from marriage, sexual relations and personal ownership to serve God singlemindedly. In this overview of the Latin tradition, Peter King, emeritus senior lecturer of medieval history at Saint Andrew's University, leads readers quickly but deftly along the rugged monastic road from late antique Egypt to the present day, passing through spectacular expansion in medieval Europe, dissolution during the Reformation, retrenchment at the Counter Reformation, condemnation during the Enlightenment, destruction at the hands of revolutionaries, reformation and new vigor during the nineteenth and the ecumenical twentieth centuries.

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Cistercian Studies Quarterly, 1999 *Historical Dictionary of Liberia* Elwood D. Dunn, Amos J. Beyan, Carl

Patrick Burrowes,2000-12-20 Originally formed to harbor freed slaves and Americans returning to Africa Liberia once was a land of hope That was shattered by a long Civil War that shook its very foundation Today s Liberia is glimpsed in this second edition Building on the first edition this updated volume focuses on the personalities from the founders of Liberia to the soldiers who are responsible simultaneously for destruction and the hope of stability Along with these people various social and ethnic groups political parties and labor movements economic entities and natural resources are profiled in this updated work A new chronology of Liberia is included and a selected bibliography suggests further readings for the scholar **No**

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