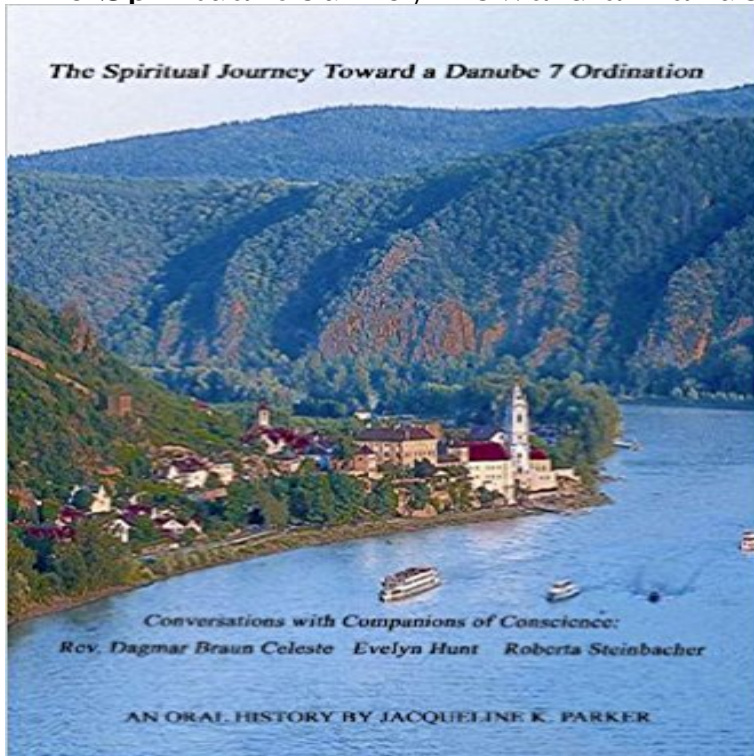


# The Spiritual Journey Toward a Danube 7 Ordination



This oral history with the first American Roman Catholic Womanpriest (RCWP) and two companions of conscience soon after the June 2002 Danube ordinations captures the everydayness and complexities of Catholic devotion and womens yearnings for full participation within the Church. Dagnars American connection began at Oxford where she met Rhodes scholar Dick Celeste, future governor of Ohio. An outspoken, controversial First Lady, this mother of sixs feminist awakening in the 1970s and 1980s set her on a path through the liberation movements of her time to claiming the full privileges of her baptism in the church of her deepest love and identity. A warm, engaging, provocative conversation unfolds this unexpected but plausible turn on American soil. Particularly influential in a dialectical sense are her Methodist husband, the Cleveland scene of post-Vatican II ecumenism, a flowering of Catholic feminist scholars, and the uppity Protestant, especially Episcopalian, women also seeking ordination in these decades. A conversation among companions of conscience in oral history format plumbs the depths of religious sensibilities that lead devoted Catholic women to test the boundaries of female leadership within the Church. Dagmar Braun Celeste, Austrian-born, controversial First Lady of Ohio in the 1980s, talks about her journey toward ordination as the first U.S. Roman Catholic womanpriest (RCWP). The conversation recaptures a stunning encounter of a Benedictine bishop with his superior on the eve of the Danube 7 rites on a boat navigating the borders of Austria and Germany. It alludes to an incident of intimidation of a female deacon; and the closeting of an East European bishop by his order to prevent his joining the Benedictine and Argentinian bishops who officiated at the valid but illicit ordinations on the boat in June 2002. Dagnars wit and

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