

It is more than interesting that the study of women in the church is continuing to flourish across denominational lines and for such an extended period of time. Mainly, it is because for many a variety of debates about the issues have not been satisfactorily resolved. There remains a gnawing suspicion that certain Scriptures, at least in the ways that they have been most often interpreted, are prejudiced against women. There is also the belief that, whether intentionally or not, many religious institutions promote a second-class status for women. Many women ask themselves whether they can maintain a life-long commitment to their Christian tradition, considering the lack of resolution of these issues. Such suspicions and questions are not small matters. They do, in fact, deal with the very core of a woman's sexual and spiritual identity. So until these several issues are resolved, religious institutions will continue to struggle in various ways with women in the church.

Given the breadth of this field of study, it will not be possible to examine all the material or all the significant spokespersons. Pioneer feminist theologians such as Daly, Ruether, Russell, Fiorenza, and Tribble, continue to provide challenging ideas for discussion in the area of Christian theology and changing roles in Western society. However, not all these feminist writers view the Bible as authoritative.

2. Biblical Feminism

The primary focus in this essay will be the feminist writers emerging out of conservative Christian traditions and the issues that exist in those circles. Although some conservative feminists are scholars in the fields of religion and theology, others are not. These scholars bring their expertise to the church from such diverse fields as psychology, history, sociology, anthropology, philosophy, and literature. Despite multi-disciplined approaches and representing different church traditions, what they seem to share in common is two-fold: 1) a commitment to "the promotion of the full humanity of women," and 2) a commitment to the authority of the Bible.

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