

The Demonic “Sacrament” of Abortion

Quotes from abortionists about the “sacrament” of abortion.

Patricia Baird-Windle

"Abortion is a major blessing, and a sacrament in the hands of women. ... At the very crucible of the sacrament of abortion work is that some women have an abortion out of love for the baby, [some] out of love for the children they already have and are having a hard time feeding. They love what they are getting from their education and they know they can't stop it."

- Patricia Baird-Windle, former owner of 3 abortuaries, quoted in an August 29, 1999 interview with Florida Today, and in "The 'sacrament' of Abortion: An Interview With a Retired Abortionist." *LifeSite Daily News* at <http://www.lifesite.net>, August 31, 1999 [Interestingly, during the interview in which Baird-Windle announced her retirement, but proudly acknowledged her responsibility in 65,000 abortions, she denounced the abortifacient, RU-486. "RU-486 is painful. Women have a great deal of pain and nausea and many visits to the clinic," she said].

Mary Hunt

"Women's right to choose is what I, as a Catholic, dare to call sacramental. ... Reproductive choice is a sacred trust and women are more than equal to the task. Bringing this to public expression, 'praising our choices' as poet Marge Piercy has said, is something that a just society will celebrate as sacramental."

- Mary E. Hunt (former member of the 'Catholics' for a Free Choice Board of Directors). "Abortion in a Just Society." *Conscience* (newsletter of 'Catholics' for a Free Choice), July/August 1988 [Volume IX, Number 4], pages 9 to 12.

Carter Hayward

"The seeds of goodness and truth and beauty, even as we gather here, are being sown. ... If women had made the rules, if women had written the sacred texts, if women had been the architects of religion and state, sexuality would be understood as sacramental, so too would the act of love-making, - whether heterosexual or homosexual - so too would conception, miscarriage, and birth.

"Abortion would be a sacrament if women were in charge. Abortion should be a sacrament even today. I suspect that for many women today, and for their spouses, lovers, families and communities, abortion is celebrated as such, an occasion of deep and serious and sacred meaning."

- Episcopal "priestess" Carter Hayward, speaking at the ninth annual meeting of the National Abortion Federation (NAF), June 9-12, 1985, at the Westin Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts. Quoted in Andrew Scholberg. "The Abortionists Meet: 1985." *Primum Non Nocere* [newsletter of the American Section of the World Federation of Doctors Who Respect Human Life], Volume VI, Numbers 2 and 3, pages 1 through 6 [the abortionists in attendance cheered and applauded loudly when Hayward said the last couple of sentences].

Ginette Paris

"When my turn came [for an abortion] I stretched out on the table, feet in the stirrups, ready to let my little darling go. ... I realized that, even if my head and my heart accepted the loss, my uterus still saw it as a mortal threat and was protesting with all its strength in an effort to protect its little lodger. I was very proud of my uterus for doing its job so well! ... The next day life went back to normal. But curiously, several friends I met asked me: "What's going on with you? You're so radiant today, you're absolutely glowing."

What's going on is that I've just had an abortion and lived an impossible love and accomplished a great reconciliation with myself. But it was my secret and my gift. [98-99] ...

“Christianity taught us to be ashamed of our bodies, of some of our emotions, of femininity, and many therapists are busy treating the embarrassment that lingers in the subconscious even when we think we've rid ourselves of old religious strictures [104]. ...

“When an abortion is necessary, not only should there be no shame but there should be a new consensus that to have a child who cannot adequately be cared for is shameful [106]. ...

“The same quality allows us to visualize a world of increasing respect for children, a world in which one can occasionally resort to abortion when it is necessary to sacrifice the fetus to a higher cause, namely, the love of children and the refusal to see them suffer.

Abortion as a sacrifice to Artemis.

“Abortion as a sacrament - for the gift of life to remain pure. ... One must preserve in one's self ... an intact strength, inviolable and radically feminine; this is the Artemesian part of the anima which guards the untamed zone of our psyche, without which we risk becoming over-domesticated human beings, too easily touchable.” [107]

- Ginette Paris. *The sacrament of Abortion* [translated from French by Joanna Mott]. Dallas: Spring Publications, 1992]. Emphasis in original [NOTE: This book is used as a text in many "Women's Studies" programs, so we can get some idea of the illogical drivel that passes for scholarship in these classes. Notice the unvarnished hate of the Catholic Church Notice that not one fact she mentions about Church history is a fact - it is all distorted Neofeminist history designed to make people hate Christianity. Also notice the author's desperate attempts to rationalize the bloody and selfish act of abortion by trying to make it exactly the opposite of what it really is].

“A Litany of Challenge” by Diann Neu

“Filled with the fullness of this day, with the stories of our sisters, with the bread of our community. ... Let us go forth ...

To stand, sit, cry, pray with women making reproductive choices, especially the difficult choice for abortion.

To speak to legislators, family members, and friends of our support for women's decisions.

To challenge our churches, synagogues, and holy congregations to affirm women as moral agents.

To encourage ministers, rabbis, priests and counselors to counsel women on free choice.

To the city centers and country corners to tell women that all of their choices, including their choice for abortion, are holy and healthy.

In the name of the holy one, God of our mothers and God/ess of our fathers, to bring about justice.

Song: "Be Not Afraid."

- This litany was part of a prayer "service," entitled "Praise Our Choices, Life Our Voices" held on November 10, 1989 at the Reflecting Pool/Lincoln Memorial in Washington, DC, to "celebrate the Rally to Mobilize for Women's Lives" (known more accurately by pro-lifers as the "March for Death"). The "service" was written by Diann Neu, co-director of the New Age group called WATER, or the "Women's Alliance for Theology, Ethics and Ritual;" Rabbi Lynne Landsberg, the Associate Director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism; and Mary Jane Patterson, Director of the Washington Office of the Presbyterian Church, USA.