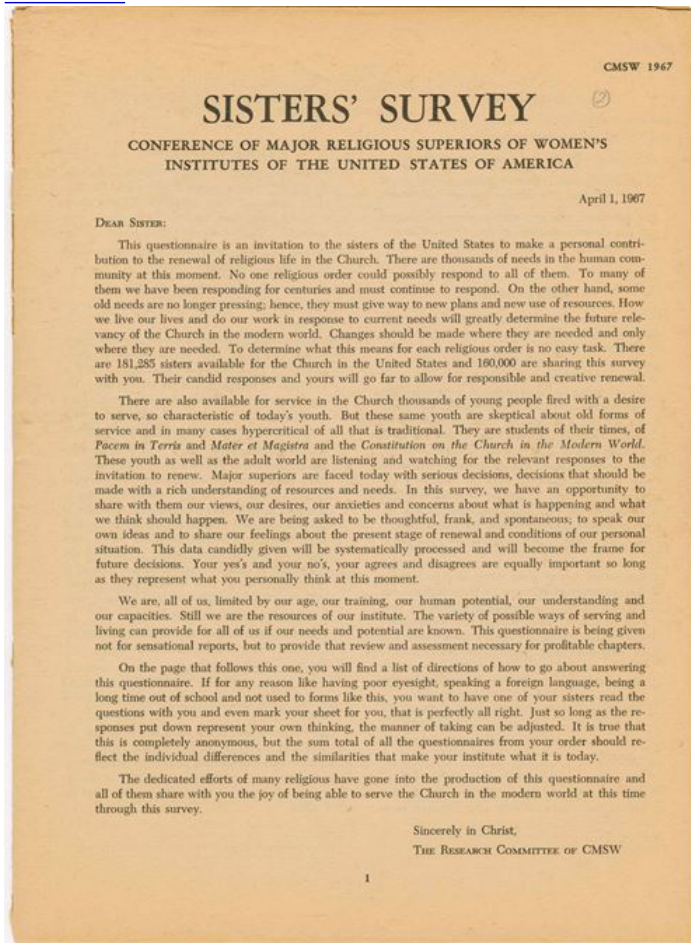


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Left: Introduction page to the survey of American women religious; right: Sr. Marie Augusta Neal, who conducted the research. (Courtesy of Cushwa Center for American Catholicism at the University of Notre Dame)

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- Pope Francis [issued a public correction](#) to an article by Cardinal Robert Sarah about the changes the pope made last month to how the Catholic Church's liturgies are to be translated from the original Latin into local languages.
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