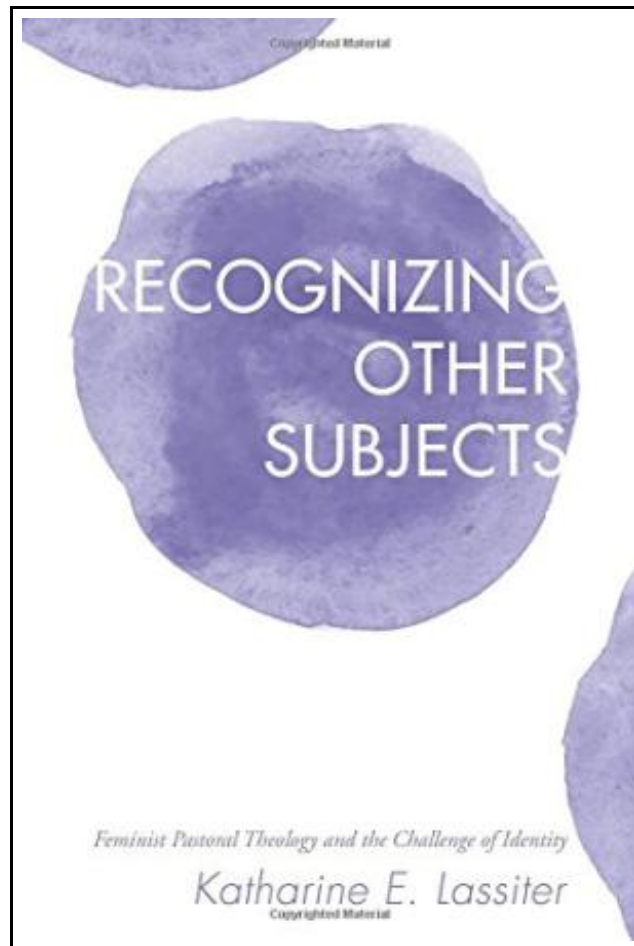


## Recognizing Other Subjects



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Pickwick Publications, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 226 x 150 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*.How do we care justly when selves suffer because of the identities that they inhabit? Pastoral theologian Katharine Lassiter approaches this interdisciplinary question from a feminist perspective in order to understand how suffering, subject formation, and social injustice are interconnected. Reflecting on tensions in her own experiences of caring for selves, Lassiter identifies the challenges of identity in developing a pastoral theological anthropology. Drawing from theories of recognition, she argues that doing just care requires recognizing the need for recognition as well as understanding the impediments to receiving interpersonal, social, and theological recognition. Bringing together resources from pastoral theology and social theory, she develops a feminist pastoral theology and praxis of encounter in order to advance a care that does justice. Scholars, social justice practitioners, and pastoral caregivers will be able to use this resource to understand not only how and why recognition affects human development but also how we might implement a liberative theological praxis attentive to the role of recognition in subject formation. Competent, compassionate, and just pastoral care needs a contemporary Christian anthropology that opens up an understanding and respect of persons in their diverse subjectivities. The author blends theology with important insights from the social and behavioral sciences in shaping a text that provides an enlightened perspective on personal identity and recognition of others--inter-subjective recognition, social recognition, and theological recognition. In a time when discriminatory stereotypes and profiling continue to dominate our culture, the author also addresses the critical need to recognize injustice. Highly recommended. --Robert Ludwig, Director, Sophia Center in Culture and Spirituality, Holy Names University Becoming who we are is, as Lassiter puts it, not a game. And having an adequately...



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