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WATER's Feminist Conversations in Religion Series Presents

"Transforming Vision"

An hour-long teleconference with
Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza

Wednesday, April 18, 2012

1 pm-2 pm EDT

Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza is a co-founder and co-editor of the Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion and has been a founding co-editor of the feminist issues of Concilium. A feminist biblical scholar, Elisabeth is the Krister Stendahl Professor of Divinity at Harvard Divinity School. She was the first female president of the Society of Biblical Literature and has served on the boards of various other biblical journals and societies. In recognition of her pioneering work in biblical interpretation and feminist theology, she has received honorary doctorates from eight universities in the US and abroad, including the University of Würzburg (Germany) and Southern Methodist University (TX), and has received the Jerome Award of the Catholic Library Association. She is also part of the women-church movement and a longtime, valued collaborator in feminist Catholic struggles. Among her many published works are *In Memory of Her*, *Feminist Practices of Biblical Interpretation*, *The Power of Naming*, and *Discipleship of Equals*.

Her most recent book, and the subject of her teleconference, is [Transforming Vision: Explorations in Feminist The*logy](#), a collection of essays on feminist theology focusing on the use of critical analysis of overlapping oppressions in the work of academic and ecclesiastical theologians. Join us on Wednesday, April 18th, 2012, at 1pm (EDT) to talk with Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza about her work in feminist theology.

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Save the Date! Upcoming Teleconferences

May 9th: Melanie Morrison and Julia Watts Belser will jointly delve into their recent article published in the *Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion*, "What No Longer Serves Us."

June 13th: Marjorie Procter-Smith will speak about her chapter in *New Feminist Christianity*, titled "The Ones Who've Gone Before Us."

July 18th: Teresa Berger will discuss "Gender Differences and the Making of Liturgical History."

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