

trained to absolute unquestioning obedience to what their superiors say they must do. They are taught to think you are like a stick which can be picked up and moved at will by its (13.5) such is your attitude to the Jesuit Order. They are told if the organized church says something is right, if it looks absolutely black to you, you pay no attention to your eyes, you take what the organized church says and go forward - and that is driven into their minds until most of them thoroughly follow it. But perhaps most important of all, personal ambition is removed from them. All other orders are anxious that their people get ahead. You turn to the Catholic Encyclopedia and read about the Dominicans - they will say with pride, "So many Dominicans have been Popes, so many have been Archbishops, so many have been Cardinals". You read about the Franciscans - they'll do the same thing. They're proud of the advances within the church of their members. The Jesuits refuse to allow their members to advance within the church. They are strictly forbidden to accept a position as bishop or archbishop or cardinal - I'm quite sure there's never been a Jesuit who was a Pope. They are strictly forbidden to take any of these positions except with very special permission from the order and that permission is rarely given. They stand behind the scene and watch

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strictly on its line and purpose which is devoted to the idea of the organized hierarchy of church with its set doctrines as they are, its main doctrines and with the idea of the Pope as the head. They are fanatically devoted to the leadership of the Pope but the Pope, not as an individual, but as an officer. So if a particular individual does what they disapprove of, they just ^{blandly} ~~gladly~~ ignore it and pay no attention to it and go on and do what they think is good for the future of theor-