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Additional Resources for Clarification

The book “Opus” gives a false picture of Opus Dei based on distorted facts, conspiracy theories and outright lies.

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The PDF below contains more information on the issues addressed in *Opus*, including specific allegations:

**Clarifications and fact-checking of
Opus by Gareth Gore (PDF)**

It is also available in Spanish.

You may also wish to explore the following resources:

Information on allegations regarding the work and personal situation of a group of women (former assistant numeraries) while they were part of Opus Dei in Argentina, most of them during the 1970s and 1980s, can be found at www.infoycontexto.com/en.

For the response of Opus Dei to an article about this topic in the Financial Times in March 2024 see [Some clarifications on an article published in the Financial Times Magazine](#). On a specific case in France mentioned in the book, see (in French) [Trial between Catherine Tissier and her former hotel school](#). On recent allegations in Argentina, see the statement [Opus Dei](#)

categorically denies the accusation of human trafficking and considers that a judicial investigation is necessary to clarify the situation definitively.

As with other Catholic and secular organisations, Opus Dei's members have occasionally been accused of sexual abuse. Safeguarding protocols exist for all jurisdictions. You can read here the statements regarding Fr C J McCloskey. Regarding a case from Argentina, see the statement about a 1989 case reported to the Child Protection Coordinator in 2020.

Regarding a case related to Colegio Gaztelueta, see the statements (in Spanish) here, here, and here.

Regarding the case of a priest in Spain, see the statements (in Spanish) here and here.

On the allegations of indoctrination in sexual matters in Opus Dei related schools in Australia, see Pride,

prejudice, and purity: a woke assault on sexual morality.

For information on how Opus Dei or the projects inspired by its message are financed, you can read the following interview with Giorgio Zennaro, administrator of the Regional Commission of Opus Dei in Italy.

Regarding the Motu Proprio *Ad charisma tuendum*, see this document with explanatory questions and answers. Also, in this interview with a Spanish newspaper, you can access public statements made by Pope Francis about the speculations made by third parties as a result of the Motu Proprio.

The following article explains the processes of joining or leaving Opus Dei. To learn how to begin a process of vocational discernment before the age of 18, see this article about Junior candidates in Opus Dei.

Regarding the alleged role of Opus Dei in Spanish politics, see this article On Opus Dei and Franco. Specifically on the Rumasa case, this article provides some further information (in Spanish): Rumasa y el Opus Dei.

On the false allegations that St Josemaría did not give enough importance to the danger of the Nazis, see On St Josemaría and the Jewish people.

On the allegation from opuslibros of institutional fraud submitted to the Vatican see this article (in Spanish): *“Religion digitaly un escrito de denuncia por un supuesto ‘fraude normativo.’”*

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