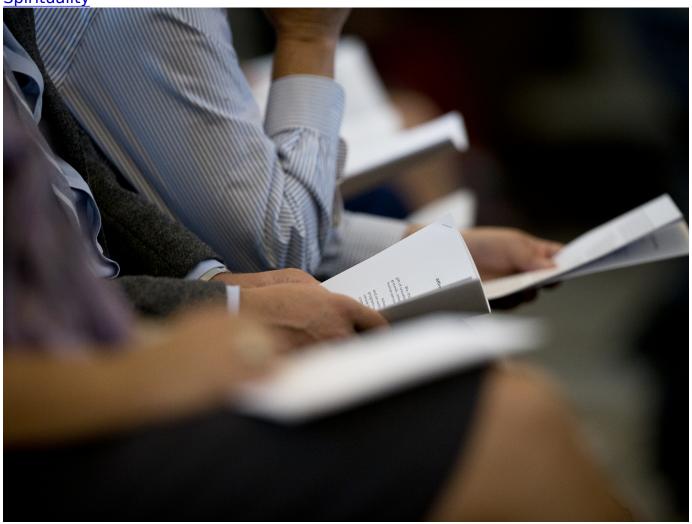
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People listen to Catholic scholars release a statement reaffirming Blessed Paul VI's 1968 "Humanae Vitae" encyclical on human sexuality at The Catholic University of America in Washington Sept. 20. (CNS/Tyler Orsburn)

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On the show today:

- Jamie Manson, NCR columnist and books editor
- Todd Salzman, Amelia and Emil Graff Professor of Catholic Theology at Creighton University and co-author with Michael Lawler of The Sexual Person.

Background reading:

- Humanae Vitae <u>further fueled the post-World War II culture wars over the</u> meaning of sexuality, argue Todd Salzman and Michael Lawler.
- In commentary for NCR, <u>Joseph Selling writes</u> that what was being put forth to save traditional conclusions to *Humanae Vitae* is anything but traditional reasoning.
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