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**The Jesuit Mind** Lynn Martin, 2019-05-15 In *The Jesuit Mind* A Lynn Martin delves into the mental worlds of the Jesuits involved in the Society of Jesus's French mission during the latter half of the sixteenth century Drawing upon the extensive correspondence between Jesuits in France and the Society's generals in Rome Martin seeks to determine what was distinctive about the Jesuit mentality in early modern France The first part of the book focuses on these Jesuits as a value forming elite In it Martin covers such topics as their strategy for the salvation and perfection of souls in France their difficulties in dealing with the ideals established by Ignatius Loyola their educational program their hostility toward Protestants and their reaction to the increasingly centralized Jesuit bureaucracy The author then goes on in the book's second part to look at the Jesuits as members of French society Here we see these men coping with the perennial problems of shelter death and disease and intimately involved with their own families amid the dangers of plague famine and religious war

**Propaganda and the Jesuit Baroque** Evonne Levy, 2004-04-14 In this provocative revisionist work Evonne Levy brings fresh theoretical perspectives to the study of the propagandistic art and architecture of the Jesuit order as exemplified by its late Baroque Roman church interiors The first extensive analysis of the aims mechanisms and effects of Jesuit art and architecture this original and sophisticated study also evaluates how the term propaganda functions in art history distinguishes it from rhetoric and proposes a precise use of the term for the visual arts for the first time Levy begins by looking at Nazi architecture as a gateway to the emotional and ethical issues raised by the term propaganda Jesuit art once stirred similar passions as she shows in a discussion of the controversial nineteenth century rubric the Jesuit Style She then considers three central aspects of Jesuit art as essential components of propaganda authorship message and diffusion Levy tests her theoretical formulations against a broad range of documents and works of art including the Chapel of St Ignatius and other major works in Rome by Andrea Pozzo as well as chapels in Central Europe and Poland Innovative in bringing a broad range of social and critical theory to bear on Baroque art and architecture in Europe and beyond Levy's work highlights the subject forming capacity of early modern Catholic art and architecture while establishing propaganda as a productive term for art history

**Calvin's Company of Pastors** Scott M. Manetsch, 2015 In *Calvin's Company of Pastors* Scott Manetsch examines the pastoral theology and practical ministry activities of Geneva's reformed ministers from the time of Calvin's arrival in Geneva until the beginning of the seventeenth century During these seven decades more than 130 men were enrolled in Geneva's Venerable Company of Pastors as it was called including notable reformed leaders such as Pierre Viret Theodore Beza Simon Goulart Lambert Daneau and Jean Diodati Aside from these better known epigones Geneva's pastors from this period remain hidden from view cloaked in Calvin's long shadow even though they played a strategic role in preserving and reshaping Calvin's pastoral legacy Making extensive use of archival materials published sermons catechisms prayer books personal correspondence and theological writings Manetsch offers an engaging and vivid portrait of pastoral

life in sixteenth and early seventeenth century Geneva exploring the manner in which Geneva's ministers conceived of their pastoral office and performed their daily responsibilities of preaching public worship moral discipline catechesis administering the sacraments and pastoral care Manetsch demonstrates that Calvin and his colleagues were much more than ivory tower theologians or quasi agents of the state concerned primarily with dispensing theological information to their congregations or enforcing magisterial authority Rather they saw themselves as spiritual shepherds of Christ's Church and this self understanding shaped to a significant degree their daily work as pastors and preachers From White to Yellow Rotem Kowner,2014-12-01 When Europeans first landed in Japan they encountered people they perceived as white skinned and highly civilized but these impressions did not endure Gradually the Europeans positive impressions faded away and Japanese were seen as yellow skinned and relatively inferior Accounting for this dramatic transformation From White to Yellow is a groundbreaking study of the evolution of European interpretations of the Japanese and the emergence of discourses about race in early modern Europe Transcending the conventional focus on Africans and Jews within the rise of modern racism Rotem Kowner demonstrates that the invention of race did not emerge in a vacuum in eighteenth century Europe but rather was a direct product of earlier discourses of the Other This compelling study indicates that the racial discourse on the Japanese alongside the Chinese played a major role in the rise of the modern concept of race While challenging Europe's self possession and sense of centrality the discourse delayed the eventual consolidation of a hierarchical worldview in which Europeans stood immutably at the apex Drawing from a vast array of primary sources From White to Yellow traces the racial roots of the modern clash between Japan and the West **The Two Reformations** Heiko A. Oberman,2008-10-01 In this last collection of his vital controversial and accessible writings Heiko A Oberman seeks to liberate and broaden our understanding of the European Reformation from its origins in medieval philosophy and theology through the Puritan settlers who brought Calvin's vision to the New World Ranging over many topics Oberman finds fascinating connections between aspects of the Reformation and twentieth century history and thought most notably the connection to Nazism and the Holocaust He revisits his earlier work on the history of anti-Semitism rejects the notion of an unbroken line from Luther to Hitler to the Holocaust and offers a new perspective on the Christian legacy of anti-Semitism and its murderous result in the twentieth century Oberman demonstrates how the simplifications and rigidities of modern historiography have obscured the existential spirits of such great figures as Luther and Calvin He explores the debt of both Luther and Calvin to medieval religious thought and the impact of diverse features of the long fifteenth century including the Black Death nominalism humanism and the Conciliar Movement on the Reformation **Plagues, Priests, and Demons** Daniel T. Reff,2004-12-06 Drawing on anthropology religious studies history and literary theory Plagues Priests and Demons explores significant parallels in the rise of Christianity in the late Roman empire and colonial Mexico Evidence shows that new forms of infectious disease devastated the late Roman empire and Indian America respectively contributing to pagan and

Indian interest in Christianity Christian clerics and monks in early medieval Europe and later Jesuit missionaries in colonial Mexico introduced new beliefs and practices as well as accommodated indigenous religions especially through the cult of the saints The book is simultaneously a comparative study of early Christian and later Spanish missionary texts Similarities in the two literatures are attributed to similar cultural historical forces that governed the rise of Christianity in Europe and the Americas

English Jesuit Education Maurice Whitehead, 2016-05-06 Analysing a period of hidden history this book tracks the fate of the English Jesuits and their educational work through three major international crises of the eighteenth century the Lavalette affair a major financial scandal not of their making which annihilated the Society of Jesus in France and led to the forced flight of exiled English Jesuits and their students from France to the Austrian Netherlands in 1762 the universal suppression of the Jesuit order in 1773 and the English Jesuits remarkable survival of that event following a second forced flight to the safety of the Principality of Liège the French Revolution and their narrow escape from annihilation in Liège in 1794 resulting in a third forced flight with their students this time to England Despite repeated crises huge adversity and multiple losses of personnel property and educational goods including significant libraries the suppressed English Jesuits reconfigured themselves Modernising their curriculum they influenced the development of Jesuit education not only in the United Kingdom but also in the nascent United States of America in 1789 their influence contributed to the founding of Georgetown Academy which later developed into the present day Georgetown University in Washington DC English Jesuit Education is a unique story of educational survival and development against seemingly impossible odds drawing on hitherto largely unexplored material in a wide range of archives

Loyola's Bees Yasmin Haskell, 2003-09-11 This is the first dedicated study of the classical style Latin didactic poetry produced by the Society of Jesus in the early modern period The Jesuits were the most prolific composers of such poetry teaching all manner of arts and sciences meteorology and magnetism raising chickens and children the arts of sculpture and engraving writing and conversation the social and medicinal benefits of coffee and chocolate the pious life and the urbane life Dr Haskell accounts for this investment in so secular a genre by considering the Society's educational and ideological values and practices Extensive quotation from the poems reveals their literary qualities compositional methods and traditions The poems also command scholarly attention for what they reveal about social cultural and intellectual life in this period

**Alcohol, Violence, and Disorder in Traditional Europe** A. Lynn Martin, 2009-10-01 Traditional Europe had high levels of violence and of alcohol consumption both higher than they are in modern Western societies where studies demonstrate a link between violence and alcohol A Lynn Martin uses an anthropological approach to examine drinking drinking establishments violence and disorder and compares the wine producing south with the beer drinking north and Catholic France and Italy with Protestant England and explores whether alcohol consumption can also explain the violence and disorder of traditional Europe Both Catholic and Protestant moralists believed in the link and they condemned drunkenness and drinking establishments for causing violence and disorder They

did not advocate complete abstinence however for alcoholic beverages had an important role in most people's diets Less appreciated by the moralists was alcohol's function as the ubiquitous social lubricant and the increasing importance of alehouses and taverns as centers of popular recreation The study utilizes both quantitative and qualitative evidence from a wide variety of sources to question the beliefs of the moralists and the assumptions of modern scholars about the role of alcohol and drinking establishments in causing violence and disorder It ends by analyzing the often conflicting regulations of local regional and national governments that attempted to ensure that their citizens had a reliable supply of good drink at a reasonable cost but also to control who drank what where when and how No other comparable book examines the relationship of alcohol to violence and disorder during this period

*Vincent de Paul, the Lazarist Mission, and French Catholic Reform* Alison Forrestal, 2017-05-05 Vincent de Paul the Lazarist Mission and French Catholic Reform offers a major reassessment of the thought and activities of the most famous figure of the seventeenth century French Catholic Reformation Vincent de Paul Confronting traditional explanations for de Paul's prominence in the devout reform movement that emerged in the wake of the Wars of Religion the volume explores how he turned a personal vocational desire to evangelize the rural poor of France into a congregation of secular missionaries known as the Congregation of the Mission or the Lazarists with three interrelated strands of pastoral responsibility the delivery of missions the formation and training of clergy and the promotion of confraternal welfare Alison Forrestal further demonstrates that the structure ethos and works that de Paul devised for the Congregation placed it at the heart of a significant enterprise of reform that involved a broad set of associates in efforts to transform the character of devotional belief and practice within the church The central questions of the volume therefore concern de Paul's efforts to create characterize and articulate a distinctive and influential vision for missionary life and work both for himself and for the Lazarist Congregation and Forrestal argues that his prominence and achievements depended on his remarkable ability to exploit the potential for association and collaboration within the devout environment of seventeenth century France in enterprising and systematic ways This is the first study to assess de Paul's activities against the wider backdrop of religious reform and Bourbon rule and to reconstruct the combination of ideas practices resources and relationships that determined his ability to pursue his ambitions A work of forensic detail and complex narrative Vincent de Paul the Lazarist Mission and French Catholic Reform is the product of years of research in ecclesiastical and state archives It offers a wholly fresh perspective on the challenges and opportunities entailed in the promotion of religious reform and renewal in seventeenth century France

*Work Useful to Religion and the Humanities* Laura Ammon, 2012-10-09 In many ways the method of comparison in the study of religion is connected to European expansion and empire building This work explores the early modern origins of the comparative method for the cross cultural study of religion beginning with its roots in the earliest missionary contact in the Spanish conquest and concluding with the Victorian anthropologists of the British Empire Ammon explores the development of the comparative method in religion from

the sixteenth through the nineteenth centuries approaching the history of comparison by tracing its development from the first moments of contact with the New World through the recognized origin of the discipline of anthropology This work delineates the comparative method from Bartolom de Las Casas to Edward Burnett Tylor exploring a piece of the story we can tell about the development of the comparative methods and religious transformation in the disciplines of anthropology ethnology and comparative religion Catholic Higher Education in Protestant America Kathleen A. Mahoney, 2003-09-10 Winner of the 2005 New Scholar Book Award given by Division F History and Historiography of the American Educational Research Association In 1893 Harvard University president Charles W Eliot the father of the modern university helped implement a policy that in effect barred graduates of Jesuit colleges from regular admission to Harvard Law School The resulting controversy bitterly contentious and widely publicized was a defining moment in the history of American Catholic education illuminating on whose terms and on what basis Catholics and Catholic colleges would participate in higher education in the twentieth century In Catholic Higher Education in Protestant America Kathleen Mahoney considers the challenges faced by Catholics as the age of the university opened She describes how liberal Protestant educators such as Eliot linked the modern university with the cause of a Protestant America and how Catholic students and educators variously resisted accommodated or embraced Protestant inspired educational reforms Drawing on social theories of cultural hegemony and insider outsider roles Mahoney traces the rise of the Law School controversy to the interplay of three powerful forces the emergence of the liberal nonsectarian research university the development of a Catholic middle class whose aspirations included attendance at such institutions and the Catholic church s increasingly strident campaign against modernism and by extension the intellectual foundations of modern academic life **The Debate on Probable Opinions in the Scholastic Tradition** Rudolf Schuessler, 2019-03-25 In The Debate on Probable Opinions in the Scholastic Tradition Rudolf Schuessler portrays scholastic approaches to a qualified disagreement of opinions The book outlines how scholastic regulations concerning the use of opinions changed in the early modern era giving rise to an extensive debate on the moral and epistemological foundations of reasonable disagreements The debate was fueled by probabilism and anti probabilism in Catholic moral theology and thus also serves as a gateway to these doctrines All developments are outlined in historical context while special attention is paid to the evolution of scholastic notions of probability and their importance for the emergence of modern probability The Jesuit Suppression in Global Context Jeffrey D. Burson, Jonathan Wright, 2015-10-29 In 1773 Pope Clement XIV suppressed the Society of Jesus a dramatic puzzling act that had a profound impact This volume traces the causes of the attack on the Jesuits the national expulsions that preceded universal suppression and the consequences of these extraordinary developments The Suppression occurred at a unique historical juncture at the high water mark of the Enlightenment and on the cusp of global imperial crises and the Age of Revolution After more than two centuries answers to how and why it took place remain unclear A diverse selection of essays covering France Spain Portugal

Italy the Netherlands China Eastern Europe and the Americas reflects the complex international elements of the Jesuit Suppression The contributors shed new light on its significance by drawing on the latest research Essential reading on a crucial yet previously neglected topic this collection will interest scholars of eighteenth century religious intellectual cultural and political history *Confessional Mobility and English Catholics in Counter-Reformation Europe* Liesbeth Corens, 2019 In the wake of England's break with Rome and gradual reformation English Catholics took root outside of the country in Catholic countries across Europe *Confessional Mobility* explores their arrival and the foundation of convents and colleges on the Continent as well as their impact beyond that initial moment of change *Why Have You Come Here?* Nicholas P. Cushner, Professor of History Nicholas P. Cushner, 2006-08-03 *Why Have You Come Here* examines how the Jesuits behaved toward the indigenous population and analyzes the way in which native belief systems were replaced by Christianity It also seeks to understand how the European Indian encounter changed their material culture **Saints or Devils Incarnate?** John W. O'Malley, 2013-09-15 Almost from the moment the Jesuits were founded in 1540 by Ignatius of Loyola and his companions they suffered from misunderstanding some positive much of it negative Myth and misinformation abounded The Society of Jesus the Jesuits official name was a society of saints or of devils incarnate Not until the mid twentieth century did historians begin to dispel some of the myths but only with John O'Malley's *The First Jesuits* 1993 did a new era open in the study of the Society Since then the Jesuits have attracted great attention from scholars of all disciplines on an international basis O'Malley has continued to write about Saint Ignatius and the subsequent history of the Jesuits This volume contains a number of such studies and presses forward the trajectory he launched two decades ago with his book *History of the Triumphs of Our Holy Faith Amongst the Most Barbarous and Fierce Peoples of the New World* Andr s P rez de Ribas, 1999 Considered by historian Herbert E Bolton to be one of the greatest books ever written in the West Andr s P rez de Ribas's history of the Jesuit missions provides unusual insight into Spanish and Indian relations during the colonial period in Northern New Spain First published in Madrid in 1645 it traces the history of the missions from 1591 to 1643 and includes letters from Jesuit annual reports and other correspondence much of which has never been found or cataloged in historical archives Daniel T. Reff, Maureen Ahern and Richard K. Danford have now prepared the first complete scholarly and fully annotated edition of this important work in English P rez de Ribas was the first permanent missionary to the Ahome Zuaque and Yaqui Indians After fifteen years on the mission frontier he was recalled to Mexico City where he held various posts including Jesuit Provincial Addressed to novitiates ignorant of the challenges they would face in the field his *Historia* was a virtual textbook on missionary work in the New World Also written to encourage ongoing support of the Jesuit missions it reflected the author's deep grasp of what rhetorically soothed and moved Church and Crown officials Perhaps of greatest interest to the modern reader are P rez de Ribas's often detailed comments on indigenous beliefs and practices These firsthand observations provide a rich resource of ethnographic and historical data concerning everything from native



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Mcdonough,2008-06-30 A perceptive provocative analysis of the transformation that swept through American Catholicism in the decades leading up to Vatican II The Jesuits have been the carriers of a culture borne along by a fruitful often frustrating tension between their dual commitment to ancient virtues to the pursuit of the free play of ideas This book explains developments among the Jesuits and sets them in the larger context of the sea changes that shook the world and the Catholic Church in the world during the mid 20th century **The First Jesuits** John W. O'Malley,1995-03-15 John W O Malley gives us the most comprehensive account ever written of the Society of Jesus in its founding years one that heightens and transforms our understanding of the Jesuits in history and today

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