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First published in 1997 this is the first of two volumes It looks at the process of European expansion which brought into contact societies and cultures across the world which had been initially alien to one another Conflict and violent conflict was one aspect of this interaction but accommodation mutual adaptation and institutional and behavioural synthesis were also present though often biased in favour of European norms The intent of this book is to avoid treating colonization dominance and exploitation as the only focuses of attention In the first volume Robert Forster explores issues of formative influences the impact of Eurocentrism on historiography and the reaction against it and the differing approaches and perceptions of the Europeans notably the Spanish French and English In this period he distinguishes three modes of interaction that of the trading empires generally in Africa and Asia where the European control of the encounter was slighter and those of the regions of settlement as in North America and of exploitation typified by the Caribbean where the European impact was profound The second volume focuses on the Americas and uses the topics of religion class gender and race as its points of entry

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*Ethnic Cleansing and the Indian* Gary Clayton Anderson, 2014-03-10 Mention ethnic cleansing and most Americans are likely to think of sectarian or tribal conflict in some far off locale plagued by unstable or corrupt government According to historian Gary Clayton Anderson however the United States has its own legacy of ethnic cleansing and it involves American Indians In *Ethnic Cleansing* and

the Indian Anderson uses ethnic cleansing as an analytical tool to challenge the alluring idea that Anglo American colonialism in the New World constituted genocide Beginning with the era of European conquest Anderson employs definitions of ethnic cleansing developed by the United Nations and the International Criminal Court to reassess key moments in the Anglo American dispossession of American Indians Euro Americans extensive use of violence against Native peoples is well documented Yet Anderson argues that the inevitable goal of colonialism and U S Indian policy was not to exterminate a population but to obtain land and resources from the Native peoples recognized as having legitimate possession The clashes between Indians settlers and colonial and U S governments and subsequent dispossession and forcible migration of Natives fit the modern definition of ethnic cleansing To support the case for ethnic cleansing over genocide Anderson begins with English conquerors desire to push Native peoples to the margin of settlement a violent project restrained by the Enlightenment belief that all humans possess a natural right to life Ethnic cleansing comes into greater analytical focus as Anderson engages every major period of British and U S Indian policy especially armed conflict on the American frontier where government soldiers and citizen militias alike committed acts that would be considered war crimes today Drawing on a lifetime of research and thought about U S Indian relations Anderson analyzes the Jacksonian Removal policy the gold rush in California the dispossession of Oregon Natives boarding schools and other benevolent forms of ethnic cleansing and land allotment Although not amounting to genocide ethnic cleansing nevertheless encompassed a host of actions that would be deemed criminal today all of which had long lasting consequences for Native peoples

*Missionary Conquest* George E. Tinker, 1993-01-01 This fascinating probe into U S mission history spotlights four cases Junipero Serra the Franciscan whose mission to California natives has made him a candidate for sainthood John Eliot the renowned Puritan missionary to Massachusetts Indians Pierre Jean De Smet the Jesuit missionary to the Indians of the Midwest and Henry Benjamin Whipple who engineered the U S government s theft of the Black Hills from the Sioux



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