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**The Barrio God** Father Tom Fitzpatrick, 1981-01-01      **Hispanic/Latino Theology** Ada María Isasi-Díaz, Fernando F. Segovia, 1996-01-01 U S Hispanic Latino voices have emerged in the last ten years to become one of the strongest and most creative theological movements in the Americas Fully ecumenical and organized in systematic collaborative framework this major volume features Hispanic theology s sources the Bible church history cultural memory literature oral tradition pentecostalism loci urban barrios Puerto Rico exile liberation social sciences Latina feminists and rich and vigorous expressions mujerista theology popular religion theopoetics Hispanic Latino Theology not only celebrates the full flowering of U S Latino work it also splendidly reveals the exciting possibilities and future shape of contextual theologies in close touch with the daily realities of struggling people      **Faith in the Barrios** Rebecca Pierce Bomann, 1999 Seeking an understanding of believers perspectives evangelical Christian Bomann studied a poor barrio in Colombia as a participant researcher in the mid 1990s asking why those raised in a Catholic culture convert to a minority religion and how they maintain their faith despite hardships The author is director of a non profit organization which mobilizes churches to help the needy Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR      **The Church in the Barrio** Roberto R. Treviño, 2006-12-08 In a story that spans from the founding of immigrant parishes in the early twentieth century to the rise of the Chicano civil rights movement in the early 1970s Roberto R Trevino discusses how an intertwining of ethnic identity and Catholic faith equipped Mexican Americans in Houston to overcome adversity and find a place for themselves in the Bayou City Houston s native born and immigrant Mexicans alike found solidarity and sustenance in their Catholicism a distinctive style that evolved from the blending of the religious sensibilities and practices of Spanish Christians and New World indigenous peoples Employing church records newspapers family letters mementos and oral histories Trevino reconstructs the history of several predominately Mexican American parishes in Houston He explores Mexican American Catholic life from the most private and mundane such as home altar worship and everyday speech and behavior to the most public and dramatic such as neighborhood processions and civil rights marches He demonstrates how Mexican Americans religious faith helped to mold and preserve their identity structured family and community relationships as well as institutions provided both spiritual and material sustenance and girded their long quest for social justice      *Food-Borne Parasitic Zoonoses* K. Darwin Murrell, Bernard Fried, 2007-09-25 Humans suffer from numerous parasitic foodborne zoonoses many of which are caused by helminths The helminth zoonoses of concern in this book were once limited to diseases of animals but have now become transmissible to humans This book reviews not only the prevalence and distribution of these zoonoses including available health and economic impact data but highlights gaps in our knowledge that must be filled in order to assess the importance of a particular zoonosis      **God's Arbiters** Susan K. Harris, 2011-01-15 When the U S liberated the Philippines from Spanish rule in 1898 the exploit was hailed at home as a great moral victory an instance of Uncle Sam freeing an oppressed country

from colonial tyranny The next move however was hotly contested should the U S annex the archipelago The disputants did agree on one point that the United States was divinely appointed to bring democracy and with it white Protestant culture to the rest of the world They were in the words of U S Senator Albert Beveridge God's arbiters a civilizing force with a righteous role to play on the world stage Mining letters speeches textbooks poems political cartoons and other sources Susan K Harris examines the role of religious rhetoric and racial biases in the battle over annexation She offers a provocative reading both of the debates religious framework and of the evolution of Christian national identity within the U S The book brings to life the personalities who dominated the discussion figures like the bellicose Beveridge and the segregationist Senator Benjamin Tillman It also features voices from outside U S geopolitical boundaries that responded to the Americans venture into global imperialism among them England's imperial poet Rudyard Kipling Nicaragua's poet diplomat Rubén Darío and the Philippines revolutionary leaders Emilio Aguinaldo and Apolinario Mabini At the center of this *dramatis personae* stands Mark Twain an influential partisan who was for many the embodiment of America Twain had supported the initial intervention but quickly changed his mind arguing that the U S decision to annex the archipelago was a betrayal of the very principles the U S claimed to promote Written with verve and animated by a wide range of archival research *God's Arbiters* reveals the roots of current debates over textbook content evangelical politics and American exceptionalism shining light on our own times as it recreates the culture surrounding America's global mission at the turn into the twentieth century

God's Warrior Dorothy Cave, 2011 Fellow priests called his ministry just short of a miracle A superior castigated him as an adventurer Apaches and migrant Mexicans claimed him one of us To his fellow soldiers he was a man's man Of himself he chuckled I've been in mischief all my life He was Father Albert Braun OFM in turn mule headed explosive or penitent Vigorously outspoken he once charged a group of august bishops to get off your butts and out among the people His sense of duty was profound his humor crusty He arrived in New Mexico as missionary to the Mescalero Apaches just after Pancho Villa's raid was a highly decorated chaplain in both World Wars and after World War II he participated in the top secret birth of the first hydrogen bomb on a south Pacific atoll Drawing on archival and military records letters memoirs and interviews Dorothy Cave chronicles the amazing life of this last of the frontier priests from his birth in the lusty brawling California of 1889 to his death and burial in 1983 in the church he built for his beloved Mescaleros This book is at once a biography and a kaleidoscopic history of the tumultuous times in which he lived From it there emerges the inspiring saga of a man who changed thousands of lives with faith humor dedication and a generous dash of pure hard headed cussedness Dorothy Cave spent much of her childhood exploring with her geologist father the isolated villages and mountains of northern New Mexico a practice she continues today Although her formal education was at Agnes Scott College and the Universities of Colorado and Wyoming she feels her true education has come from these remote but rapidly vanishing hamlets and pueblos and from the soil rooted wisdom of those who live in them Cave has traveled widely danced with the Atlanta Ballet acted and taught

She is the author of two histories *Beyond Courage* which won the New Mexico Presswomen's Zia Award and *Four Trails to Valor* both from Sunstone Press Her two novels *Mountains of the Blue Stone* and *Song on a Blue Guitar* were also published by Sunstone Press Cave served as historical consultant for two documentary films *Colors of Courage* produced by Scott Henry and E Anthony Martinez for the University of New Mexico's Center for Regional Studies and for Aaron Wilson's award winning *A New Mexico Story* based largely on her *Beyond Courage* She appears in both films as narrator commentator *Beyond Courage* also inspired composer Steven Melillo's musical opus of the same title acclaimed on two continents

**God's Foreign Policy** Miriam Adeney, 1993-11      God's Miracles In My Life; Model Father of 70 Million People ,      **A Literary Journey with Gilda Cordero-Fernando** Sylvia Mendez Ventura, 2005      Chicano While Mormon Ignacio M. García, 2015-05-07 This is a memoir of the early years of a well known Chicano scholar whose work and activism were motivated by his Mormon faith The narrative follows him as an immigrant boy in San Antonio Texas who finds religion goes to segregated schools participates in the first major school boycott of the modern era in Texas goes to Viet Nam where he heads an emergency room in the Mekong Delta and then to college where he becomes involved in the Chicano Movement Throughout this time he juggles struggles and comes to terms with the religious principles that provide him the foundation for his civil rights activism and form the core of his moral compass and spiritual beliefs In the process he pushes back against those religious traditions and customs that he sees as contrary to the most profound aspects of being a Mormon Christian This memoir is about activism and religion on the ground and reflects the militancy of people of color whose faith drives them to engage in social action that defies simple political terminology      *God's Heart Has No Borders* Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, 2008-09-02 In this timely and compelling account of the contribution to immigrant rights made by religious activists in post 1965 and post 9 11 America Pierrette Hondagneu Sotelo provides a comprehensive close up view of how Muslim Christian and Jewish groups are working to counter xenophobia Against the hysteria prevalent in today's media in which immigrants are often painted as a drain on the public coffers inherently unassimilable or an outright threat to national security Hondagneu Sotelo finds the intersection between migration and religion and calls attention to quieter voices those dedicated to securing the human dignity of newcomers Based on years of fieldwork conducted in California's major centers as well as in Chicago this book considers Muslim Americans defending their civil liberties after 9 11 Christian activists responding to death and violence at the U S Mexico border and Christian and Jewish clergy defending the labor rights of Latino immigrants At a time when much attention has been given to religious fundamentalism and its capacity to incite violent conflict *God's Heart Has No Borders* revises our understanding of the role of religion in social movements and demonstrates the nonviolent power of religious groups to address social injustices      *Mestizo Christianity* Arturo J. Banuelas, 2004-10-29 *Mestizo Christianity* is the most comprehensive introduction to the work of the principle figures in U S Hispanic theology Protestant as well as Catholic Other anthologies exist but *Mestizo Christianity* provides the best and most

representative writing by each of the fourteen first generation theologians in their areas of specialization Since by every account the Latino Hispanic church will continue to grow well into the twenty first century Mestizo Christianity provides a grounding in an area of increasing theological and pastoral importance Topics include affirming Hispanic culture and theological identity methodology popular religiosity women s voices social ethics spirituality and ecumenical perspectives Also included is a brief biography of each featured author and a comprehensive bibliography of Hispanic theology the only one of its kind Mestizo Christianity will be an indispensable resource for students clergy and pastoral agents **Journey of a U.S. Army Soldier to God's Army** Catalino A. Carino, 2020-10-13 It was not an accident God meant it to be The once strong soldier was paralyzed helpless and discouraged but God made him walk again It was God s miracle on display This book will encourage and reassure people who are hurting God is still in the healing and saving business today Glory to His Name *Living in God's Providence: History of the Congregation of Divine Providence of San Antonio, Texas, 1943-2000* Mary Christine Morkovsky, CDP, 2009-06-29 In 1943 the bell attached to a rope on both floors of a plain box like convent in Houston Texas rang at 5 a m The nine Sisters of Divine Providence stationed at the grade school arose reciting aloud the traditional prayer that began Live Jesus in my heart My God I give you my heart Mercifully deign to receive it and grant that no creature shall possess it but Thou alone Continuing to pray aloud for five more minutes the Sisters who shared small bedrooms began to dress All had developed in their novitiate a rhythm for this process which launched each day in a uniform way Over 20 items of dress had to be donned in a certain order Before Morning Prayer at 5 25 in the small chapel on the first floor the Sisters also stripped their single beds flipped the thin mattresses and replaced the bed linens trying not to invade a companion s limited space Usually it was still dark outside when they started to recite morning prayers unique to the Congregation This was followed by chanting in Latin on one tone Matins Lauds Prime Tierce Sext and None from the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin Mary Then the superior read aloud some points for reflection and the Sisters meditated in silence for half an hour This was the first time of the day they had some relatively unstructured time and they sometimes experienced distractions Perhaps they planned how to teach something better or recalled problematic students At 6 30 one of the parish priests offered Mass which was followed by breakfast The Sisters ate in silence while one of them read passages from the Imitation of Christ By 8 a m they were leading their pupils across the playground to the children s daily Mass in the parish church In sharp contrast in 1990 Sister Mary Walter Gutowski CDP one of two Sisters living in a small apartment was the administrator of Our Lady of Guadalupe clinic for low income Latinos and African Americans in Rosenberg Texas Sister Walter who was credited with having delivered more than 3 000 babies under difficult rural circumstances once remarked When someone knocks at my door in the middle of the night I get dressed in two minutes flat because I never know what will be waiting for me outside 1 What explains this dramatic change of style and ritual in the routines of Catholic Sisters living in mission houses How did the Sisters move from cloisters to apartments How did the rigid routines of the nine Sisters of 1943

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