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The Jesuits presence in Mexico was abruptly halted in 1767 when they were expelled by the King of Spain and the order was officially suppressed by Pope Clement XIV in 1773. However the Jesuits were restored by the papacy in 1814 and by the latter part of the century they had returned to Mexico. They resumed their mission work including efforts among the Tarahumara people and their influence continues into the 1940s. This historical account offers valuable insight into the Jesuit mission efforts in northern Mexico and their lasting legacy in the region. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology. This title was originally published in 1948.

History of the Triumphs of Our Holy Faith Amongst the Most Barbarous and Fierce Peoples of the New World AndrŽs PŽrez 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 subsistence, settlement patterns and myths to the dynamics of Jesuit-Indian relations. The many cases of conversion that P rez de Ribas describes are especially rich in ethnographic data, clarifying the values and beliefs from which the Indians were rescued. *History of the Triumphs* is a primary document of great importance, made more valuable here by an exceptionally fluid translation and painstaking annotations. It will be a standard reference for all engaged in research on New Spain and a captivating read for anyone interested in this chapter of American history.

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A Visual Catalog of Jesuit Missions in Spanish

America Robert H. Jackson, Juan Antonio Siller Camacho, 2021-01-05 From the late sixteenth century until their expulsion in 1767 the Society of Jesus Jesuits played a pivotal role in the life of Spanish America They educated the urban population tended to the spiritual needs of city folk conducted popular missions to correct doctrinal issues with the urban and rural populations and administered missions among the indigenous populations on the frontiers Jesuit missions stretched from northern Mexico to Patagonia in South America and left a considerable historical and architectural heritage and patrimony This volume outlines the historical development of Jesuit missions located in northern Mexico and South America and illustrates the architectural heritage they left behind

Conversion to Christianity Robert W. Hefner, 2023-04-28 One of the most striking developments in the history of modern civilizations has been the conversion of tribal peoples to more expansively organized world religions There is little scholarly consensus as to why these religions have endured and why conversion to them has been so widespread These essays explore the phenomenon of Christian conversion from this world building perspective Combining rich case studies with original theoretical insights this work challenges sociologists anthropologists and historians of religion to reassess the varieties of religious experience and the convergent processes involved in religious change This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1994 One of the most striking developments in the history of modern civilizations has been the conversion of tribal peoples to more expansively organized world religions There is little scholarly consensus as to why these religions have endured and why conv

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Jesuits in Spanish America before the Suppression Robert H. Jackson, 2021-02-22 From the late sixteenth century until their expulsion in 1767 members of the Society of Jesus played an important role in the urban life of Spanish America and as administrators of frontier missions This study examines the organization of the Society of Jesus in Spanish America in large

provinces as well as the different urban institutions such as colegios and frontier missions. It outlines the spiritual and educational activities in cities. The Jesuits supported the royal initiative to evangelize indigenous populations on the frontiers but the outcomes that did not always conform to expectations. One reason for this was the effect of diseases such as smallpox on the indigenous populations. Finally, it examines the 1767 expulsion of the Jesuits from Spanish territories. Some died before leaving the Americas or at sea. The majority reached Spain and were later shipped to exile in the Papal States.

Historical Scenes from the Old Jesuit Missions William Ingraham Kip, 1875

Twilight of the Mission Frontier Jose De la Torre Curiel, 2013-01-09

Twilight of the Mission Frontier examines the long process of mission decline in Sonora, Mexico, after the Jesuit expulsion in 1767. By reassessing the mission crisis paradigm, which speaks of a growing internal crisis leading to the secularization of the missions in the early nineteenth century, new light is shed on how demographic, cultural, economic, and institutional variables modified life in the Franciscan missions in Sonora. During the late eighteenth century, forms of interaction between Sonoran indigenous groups and Spanish settlers grew in complexity and intensity due in part to the implementation of reform-minded Bourbon policies which envisioned a more secular, productive, and modern society. At the same time, new forms of what this book identifies as pluriethnic mobility also emerged. Franciscan missionaries and mission residents deployed diverse strategies to cope with these changes, and results varied from region to region depending on such factors as the missionaries' backgrounds, Indian responses to mission life, local economic arrangements, and cultural exchanges between Indians and Spaniards.

Redemptive Dreams Jason S. Sexton, 2023-11-10

An essential piece in California Studies, *Redemptive Dreams* by Kevin Starr's California offers the first critical engagement with the vision of California's most ambitious interpreter. While Starr's multifaceted and polymathic vision of California offered a unique gaze synthesizing central features, big themes, and incredible problems with the propitious golden dream, his eight-volume California Dream series, along with several other books and thousands of published articles and essays, often puzzled historians and other scholars. Historians in the contemporary school of critical historiography often found Starr's narrative approach seeking to tell the internal drama of the California story to be less attuned to the most important work happening in the field. Such a perspective fails to acknowledge key developments in historical subfields like Black and African American Studies, Chicana/o Studies, Asian Studies, Native Studies, and others that draw from the narrative in their critical work and how this relates to Starr's contribution. But it also neglects Starr as a theological interpreter. Along with being a major figure in California institutional life with literary output spanning genres from journalism to critical cultural and political commentary to history and memoir, Starr's unique contribution to California Studies as a distinctly Catholic historian has yet to be adequately understood. Through his lived experience as a devout Catholic to the particular theological features of this faith tradition that animated his views, this critical sociological perspective sheds new light on his project. With contributions from sociology, history, and theology, akin to investigations appearing in *Theology and California*, *Theological Refractions* on

California's Culture Routledge Redemptive Dreams offers interdisciplinary perspectives that highlight key features inherent in interdisciplinary theological reflection on place and illuminates these diverse disciplinary discourses as they appear in Starr's articulation of the California Dream Such a vision remains important for reckoning with California's place in the world

Our Lady of Guadalupe and Saint Juan Diego Eduardo Chávez, 2006-03-28 Provides an account of the Guadalupan Event in which the Virgin Mary is said to have appeared to Juan Diego Cuauhtlatotzin a native Mexican in 1531 investigates the evidence that supports Juan Diego's account and discusses the lasting cultural effects of the apparition **Shaping North America** James E. Seelye Jr., Shawn Selby, 2018-08-03 This fascinating multivolume set provides a unique resource for learning about early American history including thematic essays topical entries and an invaluable collection of primary source documents In 1783 just months after the United States achieved independence from Great Britain General George Washington was compelled to convince his officers not to undertake a military coup of the Congress of Confederation Had the planned mutinous coup of the Newburgh Conspiracy gone forward the American experiment may have ended before it even began The pre colonial and colonial periods of early American history are filled with accounts of key events that established the course of our nation's development This expansive three volume set provides entries on a wide variety of topics and themes in early American history to elucidate how the United States came to be Written in straightforward language the encyclopedic entries on social political cultural and military subjects from the pre Columbian period through the creation of the Constitution roughly 1400 1790 will be useful for anyone wishing to deeply investigate the who what where when and why of early America Additionally the breadth of primary documents including personal diaries letters poems images treaties and other legal documents provides readers with firsthand sources written by the men and women who shaped American history both the famous and the less well known Each of the three volumes also presents thematic essays on highlighted topics to fully place the individual entries within their proper historical context and heighten readers comprehension Christianity and Missions, 1450-1800 J. S. Cummins, 2016-12-05 The theme of this volume is the transformation of European Christianity into a world wide religion The spirit of crusade against Islam was one impulse driving the early expansion these essays show how new ideologies of mission were developed and how perceptions have continued to evolve notably in the light of Vatican II They reveal the differing attitudes and roles of missionaries in such radically different environments as America and China and the equally varied ways in which this activity was received with the many problems of accommodation and syncretism Topics covered include the development of new institutions to control missionary activity notably the Roman Propaganda Fidei tensions around race and the role of women and the stimulus given for instance to linguistic studies by the need to communicate Finally they examine the belated awakening of the Protestant churches to the need to compete with Rome in the evangelization of the world *Regional Conflict and Demographic Patterns on the Jesuit Missions among the Guaraní in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries* Robert H.

Jackson,2018-12-24 In the 17th and 18th centuries Spain and Portugal contested control of the disputed Rio de la Plata borderlands The Jesuit missions among the Guarani played an important role in regional conflict through the provision of manpower for campaigns and supplies However regional conflict and particularly the mobilization of the mission militia and the movement of soldiers on campaign had demographic consequences for the populations of the missions such as the spread of contagion This study documents regional conflict in the Rio de la Plata the militarization of the Jesuit missions and the demographic consequences of conflict for the mission populations

Mexico's Sierra Tarahumara William Dirk Raat,1996

The Tarahumara people of the edge live on the boundaries of civilization in the mountains and canyonlands of Mexico s Sierra Tarahumara There in southwestern Chihuahua terrain terminates at the edge of canyons there mountains border the sky In these pages words by W Dirk Raat and images by George R Janecek are testimony to the endurance of the Tarahumara people Today roughly fifty thousand Tarahumaras continue living in ways similar to those of their ancestors retaining many customs from their pre Columbian past At the same time as outsiders modify the environment in an effort to subsist and to profit the Tarahumara have adapted their culture in order to survive Contemporary Tarahumara culture is a product largely of the Jesuit era from 1607 to 1767 The native people responded to the Spanish either by trying to live beyond the influence of the Church or by becoming Christianized Indians and seeking Church protection This distinction still can be seen However even those who became Christian did not succumb to attempts to eradicate traditional religious and cultural practices Rather they incorporated Christianity into their own world view The nineteenth century saw the arrival of gold and silver miners and of American promoters seeking to extend their commercial empire into northern Mexico The twentieth century has witnessed the Mexican Revolution and the emergence of the mestizo age In the canyon homelands of the Tarahumara railroads and electricity have facilitated extensive timber and copper mining as well as increased tourism

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