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Christianities in Migration Peter C. Phan, Elaine Padilla, 2016-04-29 This book migrates through continents regions nations and villages in order to tell the stories of diverse kinds of nomadic dwellers It departs from Africa en routes itself toward Asia Oceania Europe and culminates in the Americas with the territories of Latin America Canada and the United States The volume travels through worn out pathways of

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The Christian Travelers Guide to Italy David Bershad, Caroline Mangone, 2011-12-27 The Christian Travelers Guides deal directly with what even the best general travel guides only touch on Christianity's enormous influence on Europe and through its history and culture Europe's influence on Christianity This unique series guides you on a pilgrimage to the heart of our Christian heritage Saints and secularists martyrs and kings castles and cathedrals public squares and rolling hillsides great works of art literature and architecture The legacy of the Christian faith takes on immediacy and impact as you see firsthand the places where believers through the centuries lived and died shaping our world with their faith In rich detail and depth The Christian Travelers Guide to Italy describes the history literature music art and architecture of Italy Nearly 50 Christian Heritage Sites with fascinating information on different places to visit List of Top 10 Christian Sites in Italy Insights for enjoying your visits to Italian churches and cathedrals Sidebars featuring mini biographies of key historical figures and short essays on great works of art Glossary of religious terms Access The Christian Travelers Guides Website at <http://www.christiantravelersguides.com>

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