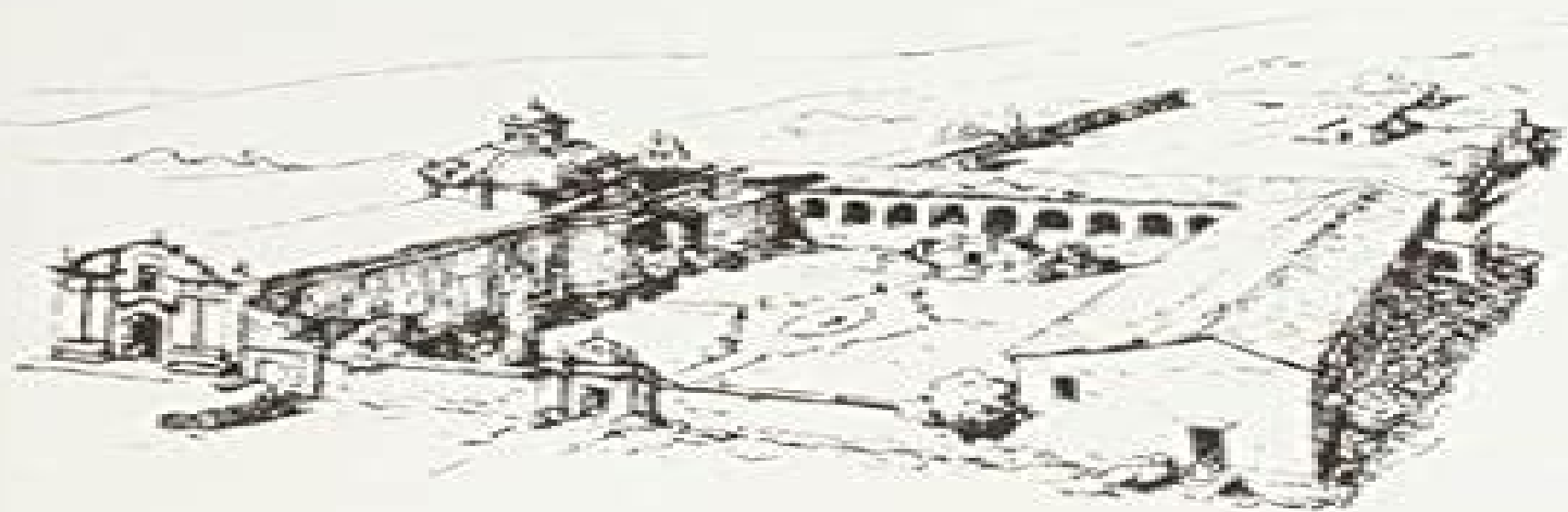


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on the activities of members of the Society of Jesus from its foundation to the eve of its expulsion from the Portuguese world. A second volume will examine the Order's expulsion, the fate of its members and the disposition of its assets in Portugal and her empire from 1750 to 1808. The present volume begins with the Society's introduction to Portugal and traces its expansion throughout what the Society defined as the Portuguese Assistancy, a vast complex of administrative units that included the kingdom of Portugal and her empire plus portions of the Indian subcontinent, Japan, China, the Indonesian archipelago and Ethiopia. Though it fully describes the evangelical and educational activities of the Jesuits, the book emphasizes their political relations with Portuguese and indigenous leaders, the founding of their major training facilities, the development of their economic infrastructure, their activities as governmental administrators for the Portuguese in India and China, and their role in Portugal's unsuccessful attempts to preserve her eastern empire and to revive Brazil after the Dutch occupation, 1630-1654. Throughout, the author makes insightful comparisons between the Jesuits and their peers in various parts of the Portuguese Assistancy and between the Jesuits and their monastic predecessors in various parts of Europe, notably France and England.

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Men Astutely Trained Peter 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 and 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.

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European cultural norms In some instances the Crown had funded missions for more than a century but with minimal results The book attempts to show how the mission programs changed and what the consequences especially demographic were for the indigenous peoples brought to live on the missions Encyclopédie Noire Sara E. Johnson, 2023-11-14 If you peer closely into the bookstores salons and diplomatic circles of the eighteenth century Atlantic world M d ric Louis lie Moreau de Saint M ry is bound to appear As a lawyer philosophe and Enlightenment polymath Moreau created and compiled an immense archive that remains a vital window into the social political and intellectual fault lines of the Age of Revolutions But the gilded spines and elegant designs that decorate his archive obscure the truth Moreau s achievements were predicated upon the work of enslaved people and free people of color Their labor afforded him the leisure to research think and write Their rich intellectual and linguistic cultures filled the pages of his most applauded works Every beautiful book Moreau produced contains an embedded story of hidden violence Sara Johnson s arresting investigation of race and knowledge in the revolutionary Atlantic surrounds Moreau with the African descended people he worked so hard to erase immersing him in a vibrant community of language innovators forgers of kinship networks and world travelers who strove to create their own social and political lives Built from archival fragments creative speculation and audacious intellectual courage *Encyclop die noire* is a communal biography of the women and men who made Moreau s world *Science in the Vanished Arcadia* Miguel de Asúa, 2014-06-05 In *Science in the Vanished* Miguel de As a provides the first modern comprehensive account of Jesuit science in the missions of Paraguay and the River Plate region during the 17th and 18th centuries Focusing on individual Jesuits and underlining the relationships of their work to the religious goals of the Society of Jesus the book covers the disciplines of natural history cartography medical botany astronomy and the topics pursued by the former missionaries in their Italian exile Based on many so far unexplored manuscripts and a vast corpus of primary sources the book argues the existence of a tradition of research on nature consistent with universal Jesuit science and at the same time original in its articulation of Western learning and aboriginal lore on nature **New Directions in Hispanic Linguistics** Alejandro Cortazar, 2014-04-11 This volume addresses some lacunae in Hispanic linguistic research by focusing on new scholarly directions exploring understudied topics as well as speech communities and presenting new takes on relevant linguistic and sociocultural issues This publication answers questions which have emerged as a result of the rapid increase in Hispanic linguistic research since the latter part of the twentieth century or that have remained open in spite of it With the rapid growth of Hispanic Linguistics during the 21st century the topics included in this volume are representative of the breadth vitality and interdisciplinarity of contemporary linguistic scholarship They also reflect that linguistics in general has become more methodologically sophisticated This book is comprised of twelve chapters divided into three parts Part I addresses language ideology and language contact issues that are embedded in important sociolinguistic and cultural topics chronologically spanning from the 16th century to the present Although these issues take place in Spain the United States

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