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Good Faith And Truthful Ignorance A Case Of Transatlantic Bigamy:

Good Faith and Truthful Ignorance Alexandra Parma Cook, Noble David Cook, 1991 *Good Faith and Truthful Ignorance* uncovers from history the fascinating and strange story of Spanish explorer Francisco Noguero de Ulloa in 1556 accompanied by his second wife Francisco returned to his home in Spain after a profitable twenty year sojourn in the new world of Peru However unlike most other rich conquistadores who returned to the land of their birth Francisco was not allowed to settle into a life of leisure Instead he was charged with bigamy and illegal shipment of silver was arrested and imprisoned Francisco's first wife thought long dead had filed suit in Spain against her renegade husband So begins the labyrinthine legal tale and engrossing drama of an explorer and his two wives skillfully reconstructed through the expert and original archival research of Alexandra Parma Cook and Noble David Cook Drawing on the remarkable records from the trial the narrative of Francisco's adventures provides a window into daily life in sixteenth century Spain as well as the mentality and experience of conquest and settlement of the New World Told from the point of view of the conquerors Francisco's story reveals not only the lives of the middle class and minor nobility but also much about those at the lower rungs of the social order and relations between the sexes In the tradition of Carlo Ginzberg's *The Cheese and the Worms* and Natalie Zemon Davis' *The Return of Martin Guerre* *Good Faith and Truthful Ignorance* illuminates an historical period the world of sixteenth century Spain and Peru through the wonderful and unusual story of one man and his two wives

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Christian households responsible for their own behavior and also that of their wives Two Troubled Souls Aaron Spencer Fogleman, 2013-12-09 Jean Francois Reynier a French Swiss Huguenot and his wife Maria Barbara Knoll a Lutheran from the German territories crossed the Atlantic several times and lived among Protestants Jews African slaves and Native Americans from Suriname to New York and many places in between While they preached to and doctored many Atlantic peoples in religious missions revivals and communal experiments they encountered scandals bouts of madness and other turmoil including within their own marriage Aaron Spencer Fogleman's riveting narrative offers a lens through which to better understand how individuals engaged with the eighteenth century Atlantic world and how men and women experienced many of its important aspects differently Reynier's and Knoll's lives illuminate an underside of empire where religious radicals fought against church authority and each other to find and spread the truth where Atlantic peoples had spiritual medical and linguistic encounters that authorities could not always understand or control and where wives disobeyed husbands to seek their own truth and opportunity **Sex and Sexuality: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide** Ellen Hartigan-O'Connor, 2010-06 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of the ancient world find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs Written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated This ebook is just one of many articles from Oxford Bibliographies Online Atlantic History a continuously updated and growing online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through the scholarship and other materials relevant to the study of Atlantic History the study of the transnational interconnections between Europe North America South America and Africa particularly in the early modern and colonial period Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities for more information visit www.oxfordbibliographies.com *The 1812 Aponte Rebellion in Cuba and the Struggle Against Atlantic Slavery* Matt D. Childs, 2006 In 1812 a series of revolts known collectively as the Aponte Rebellion erupted across the island of Cuba comprising one of the largest and most important slave insurrections in Caribbean history Matt Childs provides the first in depth analysis of the re **The Women of Colonial Latin America** Susan Migden Socolow, 2015-02-16 A highly readable survey of women's experiences in Latin America from the late fifteenth to the early nineteenth centuries **The Chankas and the Priest** Sabine Hyland, 2016-05-02 How does society deal with a serial killer in its midst What if the murderer is a Catholic priest living among native villagers in colonial Peru In *The Chankas and the Priest* Sabine Hyland chronicles the horrifying story of Father Juan Bautista de Albad n a Spanish priest to the Chanka people of Pampachiri in Peru from 1601 to 1611 During his reign of terror over his Andean parish Albad n was guilty of murder sexual abuse sadistic torture and theft from his parishioners amassing a personal fortune at their expense

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