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Jesuits at the Margins Alexandre Coello de la Rosa, 2015-12-07 In the past decades historians have interpreted early modern Christian missions not simply as an adjunct to Western imperialism but a privileged field for cross cultural encounters Placing the Jesuit missions into a global phenomenon that emphasizes economic and cultural relations between Europe and the East this book analyzes the possibilities and limitations of the religious conversion in the Micronesian islands of Gu han or Guam and the Northern Marianas Frontiers are not rigid spatial lines separating culturally different groups of people but rather active agents in the transformation of cultures By bringing this local dimension to the fore the book adheres to a process of missionary glocalization which allowed Chamorros to enter the international community as members of Spain s regional empire and the global communion of the Roman Catholic Church

Gathering Souls: Jesuit Missions and Missionaries in Oceania (1668-1945) Alexandre Coello de la Rosa, 2019-01-14 This essay deals with the missionary work of the Society of Jesus in today s Micronesia from the seventeenth to the twentieth century Although the Jesuit missionaries wanted to reach Japan and other Pacific islands such as the Palau and Caroline archipelagos the crown encouraged them to stay in the Marianas until 1769 when the Society of Jesus was expelled from the Philippines to evangelize the native Chamorros as well as to reinforce the Spanish presence on the fringes of the Pacific empire In 1859 a group of Jesuit missionaries returned to the Philippines but they never officially set foot on the Marianas during the nineteenth century It was not until the twentieth century that they went back to Micronesia taking charge of the mission on the Northern Marianas along with the Caroline and Marshall Islands thus returning to one of the cradles of Jesuit martyrdom in Oceania

Missionary Men in the Early Modern World Ulrike Strasser, 2025-10-01 How did gender shape the expanding Jesuit enterprise in the early modern world What did it take to become a missionary man And how did missionary masculinity align itself with the European colonial project This book highlights the central importance of male affective ties and masculine mimesis in the formation of the Jesuit missions as well as the significance of patriarchal dynamics Focusing on previously neglected German actors Strasser shows how stories of exemplary male behavior circulated across national boundaries directing the hearts and feet of men throughout Europe toward Jesuit missions in faraway lands The sixteenth century Iberian exemplars of Ignatius of Loyola and Francis Xavier disseminated in print and visual media inspired late seventeenth century Jesuits from German speaking lands to bring Catholicism and European gender norms to the Spanish controlled Pacific The age of global missions hinged on the reproduction of missionary manhood in print and real life

The Place of the Social Margins, 1350-1750 Andrew Spicer, Jane L. Stevens Crawshaw, 2016-08-12 This interdisciplinary volume illuminates the shadowy history of the disadvantaged sick and those who did not conform to the accepted norms of society It explores how marginal identity was formed perceived and represented in Britain and Europe during the medieval and early modern periods It illustrates that the identities of marginal groups were shaped by their place within primarily urban

communities both in terms of their socio economic status and the spaces in which they lived and worked Some of these groups such as executioners prostitutes pedlars and slaves performed a significant social and economic function but on the basis of this were stigmatized by other townspeople Language was used to control and limit the activities of others within society such as single women and foreigners as well as the victims of sexual crimes For many such as lepers and the disabled marginal status could be ambiguous cyclical or short lived and affected by key religious political and economic events Traditional histories have often considered these groups in isolation Based on new research a series of case studies from Britain and across Europe illustrate and provide important insights into the problems faced by these marginal groups and the ways in which medieval and early modern communities were shaped and developed *Translating Nature* Jaime Marroquín Arredondo, Jaime Marroquín Arredondo, Ralph Bauer, 2019-03-26 *Translating Nature* recasts the era of early modern science as an age not of discovery but of translation As Iberian and Protestant empires expanded across the Americas colonial travelers encountered translated and reinterpreted Amerindian traditions of knowledge knowledge that was later translated by the British reading from Spanish and Portuguese texts Translations of natural and ethnographic knowledge therefore took place across multiple boundaries linguistic cultural and geographical and produced through their transmissions the discoveries that characterize the early modern era In the process however the identities of many of the original bearers of knowledge were lost or hidden in translation The essays in *Translating Nature* explore the crucial role that the translation of philosophical and epistemological ideas played in European scientific exchanges with American Indians the ethnographic practices and methods that facilitated appropriation of Amerindian knowledge the ideas and practices used to record organize translate and conceptualize Amerindian naturalist knowledge and the persistent presence and influence of Amerindian and Iberian naturalist and medical knowledge in the development of early modern natural history Contributors highlight the global nature of the history of science the mobility of knowledge in the early modern era and the foundational roles that Native Americans Africans and European Catholics played in this age of translation Contributors Ralph Bauer Daniela Bleichmar William Eamon Ruth Hill Jaime Marroquín Arredondo Sara Miglietti Luis Millones Figueroa Marcy Norton Christopher Parsons Juan Pimentel Sarah Rivett John Slater

Mass Suicides on Saipan and Tinian, 1944 Alexander Astroth, 2019-03-28 When the Americans invaded the Japanese controlled islands of Saipan and Tinian in 1944 civilians and combatants committed mass suicide to avoid being captured Though these mass suicides have been mentioned in documentary films they have received scant scholarly attention This book draws on United States National Archives documents and photographs as well as veteran and survivor testimonies to provide readers with a better understanding of what happened on the two islands and why The author details the experiences of the people of the islands from prehistoric times to the present with an emphasis on the Japanese Okinawan Korean Chamorro and Carolinian civilians during invasion and occupation Explorations and Entanglements Hartmut Berghoff, Frank Biess, Ulrike Strasser, 2018-11-16 Traditionally

Germany has been considered a minor player in Pacific history its presence there was more limited than that of other European nations and whereas its European rivals established themselves as imperial forces beginning in the early modern era Germany did not seriously pursue colonialism until the nineteenth century Yet thanks to recent advances in the field emphasizing transoceanic networks and cultural encounters it is now possible to develop a more nuanced understanding of the history of Germans in the Pacific The studies gathered here offer fascinating research into German missionary commercial scientific and imperial activity against the backdrop of the Pacific s overlapping cultural circuits and complex oceanic transits

Archbishops and Cathedral Chapters of the Colonial Philippines Alexandre Coello de la Rosa, 2025-08-26 This volume analyzes the religious history of the early modern Philippines It examines the unstable authority of its archbishops and the preeminence of the Manila cathedral chapters in the second half of the seventeenth century In particular it considers these phenomena during the various convoluted periods of vacant sees paying special attention to the dynamics of promotions within these collegiate bodies

Saints and Sanctity in Judaism, Christianity, and Islam Alexandre Coello de la Rosa, Linda G. Jones, 2020-01-22 A common objective of saint veneration in all three Abrahamic religions is the recovery and perpetuation of the collective memory of the saint Christianity Judaism and Islam all yield intriguing similarities and differences in their respective conceptions of sanctity This edited collection explores the various literary and cultural productions associated with the cult of saints and pious figures as well as the socio historical contexts in which sainthood operates in order to better understand the role of saints in monotheistic religions Using comparative religious and anthropological approaches an international panel of contributors guides the reader through three main concerns They describe and illuminate the ways in which sanctity is often configured In addition the diverse cultural manifestations of the cult of the saints are examined and analysed Finally the various religious social and political functions that saints came to play in numerous societies are compared and contrasted This ambitious study covers sanctity from the Middle Ages until the contemporary period and has a geographical scope that includes Europe Central Asia North Africa the Americas and the Asian Pacific As such it will be of use to scholars of the history of religions religious pluralism and interreligious dialogue as well as students of sainthood and hagiography

Madness in Cold War America Alexander Dunst, 2016-08-19 This book tells the story of how madness came to play a prominent part in America s political and cultural debates It argues that metaphors of madness rise to unprecedented popularity amidst the domestic struggles of the early Cold War and become a pre eminent way of understanding the relationship between politics and culture in the United States In linking the individual psyche to society psychopathology contributes to issues central to post World War II society a dramatic extension of state power the fate of the individual in bureaucratic society the political function of emotions and the limits to admissible dissent Such vocabulary may accuse opponents of being crazy Yet at stake is a fundamental error of judgment for which madness provides welcome metaphors across US diplomacy and psychiatry social movements and

criticism literature and film In the process major parties and whole historical eras literary movements and social groups are declared insane Reacting against violence at home and war abroad countercultural authors oppose a sane madness to irrational reason romanticizing the wisdom of the schizophrenic and paranoia s superior insight As the Sixties give way to a plurality of lifestyles an alternative vision arrives of a madness now become so widespread and ordinary that it may finally escape pathology

Enlightenment and Political Fiction Cecilia Miller, 2016-03-22 The easy accessibility of political fiction in the long eighteenth century made it possible for any reader or listener to enter into the intellectual debates of the time as much of the core of modern political and economic theory was to be found first in the fiction not the theory of this age Amusingly many of these abstract ideas were presented for the first time in stories featuring less than gifted central characters The five particular works of fiction examined here which this book takes as embodying the core of the Enlightenment focus more on the individual than on social group Nevertheless in these same works of fiction this individual has responsibilities as well as rights and these responsibilities and rights apply to every individual across the board regardless of social class financial status race age or gender Unlike studies of the Enlightenment which focus only on theory and nonfiction this study of fiction makes evident that there was a vibrant concern for the constructive as well as destructive aspects of emotion during the Enlightenment rather than an exclusive concern for rationality

Minor Knowledge and Microhistory Sigurdur Gylfi Magnusson, David Olafsson, 2016-10-04 This book studies everyday writing practices among ordinary people in a poor rural society in the 19th and early 20th centuries Using the abundance of handwritten material produced disseminated and consumed some centuries after the advent of print as its research material the book s focus is on its day to day usage and on minor knowledge i e text matter originating and rooted primarily in the everyday life of the peasantry The focus is on the history of education and communication in a global perspective Rather than engaging in comparing different countries or regions the authors seek to view and study early modern and modern manuscript culture as a transnational or transregional practice giving agency to its ordinary participants and attention to hitherto overlooked source material Through a microhistorical lens the authors examine the strength of this aspect of popular culture and try to show it in a wider perspective as well as asking questions about the importance of this development for the continuity of the literary tradition The book is an attempt to explain the nature of the literary culture in general how new ideas were transported from one person to another from community to community and between regions essentially the role of minor knowledge in the development of modern men

The Holocaust in the Twenty-First Century David M. Seymour, Mercedes Camino, 2016-10-14 This volume locates and explores historical and contemporary sites of contested meanings of Holocaust memory across a range of geographical geo political and disciplinary contexts identifying and critically engaging with the nature and expression of these meanings within their relevant contexts elucidating the political social and cultural underpinnings and consequences of these meanings and offering interventions in the contemporary debates of Holocaust

memory that suggest ways forward for the future

Piracy and the Making of the Spanish Pacific World Kristie Flannery, 2024-05-07 Piracy and the Making of the Spanish Pacific World offers a new interpretation of Spanish colonial rule in the Philippine islands Drawing on the rich archives of Spain's Asian empire Kristie Patricia Flannery reveals that Spanish colonial officials and Catholic missionaries forged alliances with Indigenous Filipinos and Chinese migrant settlers in the Southeast Asian archipelago to wage war against waves of pirates including massive Chinese pirate fleets Muslim pirates from the Sulu Zone and even the British fleet that attacked at the height of the Seven Years War Anti piracy alliances made Spanish colonial rule resilient to both external shocks and internal revolts that shook the colony to its core This revisionist study complicates the assumption that empire was imposed on Filipinos with brute force alone Rather anti piracy also shaped the politics of belonging in the colonial Philippines Real and imagined pirate threats especially influenced the fate and fortunes of Chinese migrants in the islands They triggered genocidal massacres of the Chinese at some junctures and at others facilitated Chinese integration into the Catholic nation as loyal vassals Piracy and the Making of the Spanish Pacific World demonstrates that piracy is key to explaining the surprising longevity of Spain's Asian empire which unlike Spanish colonial rule in the Americas survived the Age of Revolutions and endured almost to the end of the nineteenth century Moreover it offers important new insight into piracy's impact on the trajectory of globalization and European imperial expansion in maritime Asia

A Cultural History of Sound, Memory, and the Senses Joy Damousi, Paula Hamilton, 2016-12-08 The past 20 years have witnessed a turn towards the sensuous particularly the aural as a viable space for critical exploration in History and other Humanities disciplines This has been informed by a heightened awareness of the role that the senses play in shaping modern identity and understanding of place and increasingly how the senses are central to the memory of past experiences and their representation The result has been a broadening of our historical imagination which has previously taken the visual for granted and ignored the other senses Considering how crucial the auditory aspect of life has been a shift from seeing to hearing past societies offers a further perspective for examining the complexity of historical events and experiences Historians in many fields have begun to listen to the past developing new arguments about the history and the memory of sensory experience This volume builds on scholarship produced over the last twenty years and explores these dimensions by coupling the history of sound and the senses in distinctive ways through a study of the sound of violence the sound of voice mediated by technologies and the expression of memory through the senses Though sound is the most developed field in the study of the sensorium many argue that each of the senses should not be studied in isolation from each other and for this reason the final section incorporates material which emphasizes the sense as relational

In Praise of Historical Anthropology Alexandre Coello de la Rosa, Josep Lluís Mateo Dieste, 2020-01-24 In Praise of Historical Anthropology is based on a fundamental conviction the study of society cannot be undertaken without considering the weight of history and separations between disciplines in academics need to be bridged for the benefit of knowledge Anthropology

cannot be limited to situating its object in its immediate context rather its true subject of study is society as a historical problem The book describes the complex attempts to transcend this separation presenting perspectives methodologies and direct applications for the study of power relations and systems of social classification paying special attention to the reconstruction of colonial situations Following the maxim expounded by John and Jean Comaroff this book will help us understand that historical anthropology is not a matter of merging the two disciplines of anthropology and history but rather considering societies in their historically situated dimension and applying the tools of the social and human sciences to the analysis In this vein the book reviews the complex attempts to bridge disciplinary separations and theoretical proposals coming from very different traditions The text consequently opens up hegemonic perspectives to include other anthropologies

ESPAÑA Y LAS ISLAS MARIANAS. UNA HISTORIA COMPARTIDA MADRID ÁLVAREZ-PIÑER, Carlos ,ATIENZA DE FRUTOS, David ,MARTÍNEZ SHAW, Carlos ,2022-10-11 El primer contacto de los españoles con las Islas de las Velas Latinas o de los Ladrones se produjo en 1521 con la llegada a Guam de la escuadra de la Especiería dirigida por Fernando de Magallanes Posteriormente la conquista y evangelización de las Islas Marianas rebautizadas así por el jesuita Diego Luis de San Vitores en honor de la reina regente Mariana de Austria dio comienzo en 1668 y concluyó en 1899 siendo dicho archipiélago una de las últimas tierras del Pacífico en mantenerse bajo soberanía colonial española Las Islas Marianas y España separadas por más de trece mil kilómetros permanecen unidas por más de quinientos años de una historia tan intensa como compleja Este volumen contribuye a poner de manifiesto esos lazos en una publicación académica en la que especialistas de ambos territorios se han unido para presentar desde una perspectiva pluridisciplinar el rico legado histórico que atesora las Islas Marianas

City of Echoes Jessica Wörnberg,2023-08-31 In Rome the echoes of the past resound clearly in its palaces and monuments and in the remains of the ancient imperial city But another presence has dominated Rome for 2 000 years the pope whose actions and influence echo down the ages In this epic tale historian Jessica Wörnberg tells for the first time the story of Rome through the lens of its popes illuminating how these remarkable and unremarkable men have transformed lives and played a crucial role in deciding the fate of the city Emerging as the anonymous leader of a marginal cult in the humblest quarters of the city less than 300 years later the pope sat enthroned in a gilt basilica endorsed by the emperor himself Eventually the Roman pontiff would supplant even the emperors becoming the de facto ruler of Rome and pre eminent leader of the Christian world Shifting elegantly between the panoramic and the personal the spiritual and the profane this is a fresh and often surprising take on a city a people and an institution that is at once familiar and elusive

Electroconvulsive Therapy in America Jonathan Sadowsky,2016-11-03 Electroconvulsive Therapy is widely demonized or idealized Some detractors consider its very use to be a human rights violation while some promoters depict it as a miracle the penicillin of psychiatry This book traces the American history of one of the most controversial procedures in medicine and seeks to provide an explanation of why ECT has been so controversial juxtaposing evidence from clinical science personal

memoir and popular culture Contextualizing the controversies about ECT instead of simply engaging in them makes the history of ECT more richly revealing of wider changes in culture and medicine It shows that the application of electricity to the brain to treat illness is not only a physiological event but also one embedded in culturally patterned beliefs about the human body the meaning of sickness and medical authority

Travelling Notions of Culture in Early

Nineteenth-Century Europe Hannu Salmi, Asko Nivala, Jukka Sarjala, 2015-10-23 The notions of culture and civilization are at the heart of European self image This book focuses on how space and spatiality contributed to defining the concepts of culture and civilization and conversely what kind of spatial ramifications culture and civilization entailed These questions have vital importance to the understanding of this formative period of modern Europe The chapters of this volume concentrate on the following themes What were the sites of culture civilization and Bildung and how were these sites employed in defining these concepts What kind of borders did this process of definition and its inherent spatial imagination produce What were the connecting routes between the supposed centers and peripheries What were the strategies of envisioning negotiating and transforming cultural territories in early nineteenth century Europe This book adds new perspectives on ways of approaching spatiality in history by investigating for example the decisive role of the French revolution the persistent interest in classical civilization and its sites emerging urbanism and the culture of the cities the changing constellations between centers and peripheries and the colonial extensions or transfigurations of culture It also pays attention to the spatiality of culture as a metaphor but simultaneously emphasizes the production of space in an era of technological innovation and change

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