

PIONEER JESUITS IN NORTHERN MEXICO

PETER MASTEN DUNNE

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Peter Masten Dunne (S.J., Le P.)



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Pioneer Jesuits in Northern Mexico Peter Masten Dunne (S.J.), 1944 **Pioneer Jesuits in Northern Mexico** Peter Masten Dunne (S.J., Le P.), 1944 **Defiance and Deference in Mexico's Colonial North** Susan M. Deeds, 2010-01-01 Thomas F McGann Memorial Prize Rocky Mountain Council on Latin American Studies 2004 Southwest Book Award Border Regional Library Association 2003 In their efforts to impose colonial rule on Nueva Vizcaya from the sixteenth century to the middle of the seventeenth Spaniards established missions among the principal Indian groups of present day eastern Sinaloa northern Durango and southern Chihuahua Mexico the Xiximes Acaxees Conchos Tepehuanes and Tarahumaras Yet when the colonial era ended two centuries later only the Tepehuanes and Tarahumaras remained as distinct peoples the other groups having disappeared or blended into the emerging mestizo culture of the northern frontier Why were these two indigenous peoples able to maintain their group identity under conditions of conquest while the others could not In this book Susan Deeds constructs authoritative ethnohistories of the Xiximes Acaxees Conchos Tepehuanes and Tarahumaras to explain why only two of the five groups successfully resisted Spanish conquest and colonization Drawing on extensive research in colonial era archives Deeds provides a multifaceted analysis of each group's past from the time the Spaniards first attempted to settle them in missions up to the middle of the eighteenth century when secular pressures had wrought momentous changes Her masterful explanations of how ethnic identities subsistence patterns cultural beliefs and gender relations were forged and changed over time on Mexico's northern frontier offer important new ways of understanding the struggle between resistance and adaptation in which Mexico's indigenous peoples are still engaged five centuries after the Spanish Conquest **Early Jesuit Missions in Tarahumara** Peter Masten Dunne, 2023-11-15 This study of the Jesuit mission system in northern Mexico is the third volume in a series focused on the Jesuit activities in Spanish North America Building upon the second monograph *Pioneer Jesuits in Northern Mexico* 1944 which explored the missions among the Acax e Xixime and Tepehu n tribes in the Sierra Madre Occidental and plains of modern day Coahuila this volume takes the story further north into the Tarahumara region of present day Chihuahua This extension of the Jesuit mission system marks an important chapter in the northward expansion of Spain's colonial frontier 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 Rules and Precepts of the Jesuit Missions of Northwestern New Spain Charles W. Polzer, 2016-10-18 An exceptionally valuable research tool for scholars The noted Jesuit historian has translated the rules and precepts that governed the mission expansion in the 1600s and 1700s in northwestern Mexico and has added authoritative commentary to make this work literally a manual on the missions Soldiers, Indians and silver Philip Wayne Powell, 1969 *The American Jesuits* Raymond A Schroth, 2007-10-01 Choice Outstanding Academic Title for 2008 A broad and compelling look at the impact of the largest Catholic order of men on American culture With infectious energy and a genuine gift for storytelling Raymond A Schroth recounts the history of Jesuits in the United States The American Jesuits isn't simply a book for Catholics it's for anyone who loves a well told historical tale For more than 450 years Jesuit priests have traveled the globe out of a religious commitment to serve others Their order the Society of Jesus is the largest religious order of men in the Catholic Church with more than 20 000 members around the world and almost 3 000 in the United States It is one of the more liberal orders in the Church taking very public stands in the U S on behalf of social justice causes such as the promotion of immigrants rights and humanitarian aid including assistance to Africa's poor and against American involvement in unjust wars Jesuits have played an important part in Americanizing the Catholic Church and in preparing Catholic immigrants for inclusion into American society Starting off with the first Jesuit to reach the New World he was promptly murdered on the Florida coast Schroth focuses on the key periods of the Jesuit experience in the Americas beginning with the era of European explorers many of whom were accompanied by Jesuits and some of whom were Jesuits themselves Suppressed around the time of the American Revolution the Society experienced resurgence in the nineteenth century arriving in the U S along with waves of Catholic immigrants and establishing a network of high schools and universities In the mid twentieth century the Society transformed itself to serve an urbanizing nation Schroth is not blind to the Society's shortcomings and not all of his story reflects well on the Jesuits However as he reminds readers Jesuits are not gods and they don't dwell in mountaintop monasteries Rather they are imperfect men who work in a messy world to find God in all things and to help their fellow men and women do the same A quintessential American tale of men willing to take risks for Indians blacks immigrants and the poor and to promote a loving picture of God The American Jesuits offers a broad and compelling look at the impact of this 400 year old international order on American culture and the culture's impact on the Jesuits **The Pan American Book Shelf** ,1944 **Early History of the Southwest Through the Eyes of German-Speaking Jesuit Missionaries** Albrecht

Classen,2013 The history of the United States has been deeply determined by Germans throughout time but hardly anyone has noticed that this was the case in the Southwest as well known as Arizona Sonora today in the eighteenth century as Pimer a Alta This was the area where the Jesuits operated all by themselves and many of them at least since the 1730s originated from the Holy Roman Empire hence were identified as Germans including Swiss Austrians Bohemians Croats Alsatians and Poles Most of them were highly devout and dedicated hard working and very intelligent people achieving wonders in terms of settling the native population teaching and converting them to Christianity However because of complex political processes and the effects of the black legend all Jesuit missionaries were expelled from the Americas in 1767 and the order was banned globally in 1773 As this book illustrates a surprisingly large number of these German Jesuits composed extensive reports and even encyclopedias not to forget letters about the Sonoran Desert and its people Much of what we know about that world derives from their writing which proves to be fascinating lively and highly informative reading material Plagues, Priests, and Demons Daniel T. Reff,2004-12-06 Drawing on anthropology religious studies history and literary theory *Plagues Priests and Demons* explores significant parallels in the rise of Christianity in the late Roman empire and colonial Mexico Evidence shows that new forms of infectious disease devastated the late Roman empire and Indian America respectively contributing to pagan and Indian interest in Christianity Christian clerics and monks in early medieval Europe and later Jesuit missionaries in colonial Mexico introduced new beliefs and practices as well as accommodated indigenous religions especially through the cult of the saints The book is simultaneously a comparative study of early Christian and later Spanish missionary texts Similarities in the two literatures are attributed to similar cultural historical forces that governed the rise of Christianity in Europe and the Americas *Handbook of Latin American Studies* ,1944 Contains scholarly evaluations of books and book chapters as well as conference papers and articles published worldwide in the field of Latin American studies Covers social sciences and the humanities in alternate years **The Pacific Historical Review** Anna Marie Hager,1976 *Records of the American Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia* ,1962 **The New Latin American Mission History** Erick Langer,Robert Howard Jackson,1995-01-01 The subject of missions formal efforts at religious conversion of native peoples of the Americas by colonizing powers is one that renders the modern student a bit uncomfortable Where the mission enterprise was actuated by true belief it strikes the modern sensibility as fanaticism where it sprang from territorial or economic motives it seems the rankest sort of hypocrisy That both elements greed and real faith were usually present at the same time is bewildering In this book seven scholars attempt to create a new mission history that deals honestly with the actions and philosophic motivations of the missionaries both as individuals and organizations and as agents of secular powers and with the experiences and reactions of the indigenous peoples including their strategies of accommodation co optation and resistance The new mission historians examine cases from throughout the hemisphere from the Andes to northern Mexico to California in an effort to find patterns in the contact between the European missionaries and

the various societies they encountered Erick Langer is associate professor of history at Carnegie Mellon University He is the author of *Economic Change and Rural Resistance in Southern Bolivia 1880-1930* and editor with Zulema Bass Werner de Ruiz of *Historia de Tarija Corpus Documental* Robert H Jackson is the author of *Indian Population Decline The Missions of Northwestern New Spain 1687-1840* and *Regional Markets and the Agrarian Transformation in Bolivia Cochabamba 1539-1960* He is an assistant professor in the Department of History and Geography at Texas Southern University

Salvation and Globalization in the Early Jesuit Missions Luke Clossey, 2008-05-05 This is the first truly global study of the Society of Jesus's early missions Up to now historians have treated the early modern Catholic missionary project as a disjointed collection of regional missions rather than as a single world encompassing example of religious globalization Luke Clossey shows how the vast distances separating missions led to logistical problems of transportation and communication incompatible with traditional views of the Society as a tightly centralized military machine In fact connections unmediated by Rome sprung up between the missions throughout the seventeenth century He follows trails of personnel money relics and information between missions in seventeenth century China Germany and Mexico and explores how Jesuits understood space and time and visualized universal mission and salvation This pioneering study demonstrates that a global perspective is essential to understanding the Jesuits and will be required reading for historians of Catholicism and the early modern world

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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

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