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Mohawk Saint Allan Greer, 2005 Mohawk Saint is the story of Catherine Tekakwitha a Mohawk woman born at a time of cataclysmic change as Native Americans of the northeast experienced the effects of European contact and colonization A convert to Catholicism in the 1670s she embarked on a physically and mentally grueling program of self denial aiming to capture the spiritual power of the newcomers from across the sea Her story intersects with that of Claude Chauchetiere a French Jesuit who became convinced that Tekakwitha was a genuine saint Today Tekakwitha is considered the first Native American saint and has a wide following in the Americas *Mohawk Saint*, 2005 **Mohawk Saint** Allan Greer, 2007

Hermenegildo and the Jesuits Stefano Muneroni, 2017-06-27 This book explores the cultural conditions that led to the emergence and proliferation of Saint Hermenegildo as a stage character in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries It considers how this saint became a theatrical trope enabling the Society of Jesus to address religious and secular concerns of the post Tridentine Church and to discuss political issues such as the supremacy of the pope over the monarch and the legitimacy of regicide The book goes on to explain how the Hermenegildo narrative developed outside of Jesuit colleges through works by professional dramatist Lope de Vega and Mexican nun Juana In s de la Cruz Stefano Muneroni takes a global approach to the staging of Hermenegildo tracing the character s journey from Europe to the Americas from male to female authors and from a sacrificial to a sacramental paradigm where the emphasis shifts from bloodletting to spiritual salvation Given its interdisciplinary approach this book is geared toward scholars and students of theatre history religion and drama early modern theology cultural studies romance languages and literature and the history of the Society of Jesus

Jesuits in the North American Colonies and the United States Catherine O'Donnell, 2020-04-28 From Eusebio Kino to Daniel Berrigan and from colonial New England to contemporary Seattle Jesuits have built and disrupted institutions in ways that have fundamentally shaped the Catholic Church and American society As Catherine O'Donnell demonstrates Jesuits in French Spanish and British colonies were both evangelists and agents of empire John Carroll envisioned an American church integrated with Protestant neighbors during the early years of the republic nineteenth century Jesuits many of them immigrants rejected Carroll s ethos and created a distinct Catholic infrastructure of schools colleges and allegiances The twentieth century involved Jesuits first in American war efforts and papal critiques of modernity and then in accord with the leadership of John Courtney Murray and Pedro Arrupe in a rethinking of their relationship to modernity to other faiths and to earthly injustice O'Donnell s narrative concludes with a brief discussion of Jesuits declining numbers as well as their response to their slaveholding past and involvement in clerical sexual abuse **The Oxford Handbook of the Jesuits** Ines G. Zupanov, 2019-05-15 Through its missionary pedagogical and scientific accomplishments the Society of Jesus known as the Jesuits became one of the first institutions with a truly global reach in practice and intention The Oxford Handbook of the Jesuits offers a critical assessment of the Order helping to chart new directions for research at a time when there is renewed

interest in Jesuit studies In particular the Handbook examines their resilient dynamism and innovative spirit grounded in Catholic theology and Christian spirituality but also profoundly rooted in society and cultural institutions It also explores Jesuit contributions to education the arts politics and theology among others The volume is organized in seven major sections totaling forty articles on the Order s foundation and administration the theological underpinnings of its activities the Jesuit involvement with secular culture missiology the Order s contributions to the arts and sciences the suppression the Order endured in the 18th century and finally the restoration The volume also looks at the way the Jesuit Order is changing including becoming more non European and ethnically diverse with its members increasingly interested in engaging society in addition to traditional pastoral duties

Reformations Carlos M. N. Eire, 2016-06-28 This fast paced survey of Western civilization s transition from the Middle Ages to modernity brings that tumultuous period vividly to life Carlos Eire popular professor and gifted writer chronicles the two hundred year era of the Renaissance and Reformation with particular attention to issues that persist as concerns in the present day Eire connects the Protestant and Catholic Reformations in new and profound ways and he demonstrates convincingly that this crucial turning point in history not only affected people long gone but continues to shape our world and define who we are today The book focuses on the vast changes that took place in Western civilization between 1450 and 1650 from Gutenberg s printing press and the subsequent revolution in the spread of ideas to the close of the Thirty Years War Eire devotes equal attention to the various Protestant traditions and churches as well as to Catholicism skepticism and secularism and he takes into account the expansion of European culture and religion into other lands particularly the Americas and Asia He also underscores how changes in religion transformed the Western secular world A book created with students and nonspecialists in mind *Reformations* is an inspiring provocative volume for any reader who is curious about the role of ideas and beliefs in history

Allegories of Encounter Andrew Newman, 2018-11-05 Presenting an innovative interdisciplinary approach to colonial America s best known literary genre Andrew Newman analyzes depictions of reading writing and recollecting texts in Indian captivity narratives While histories of literacy and colonialism have emphasized the experiences of Native Americans as students in missionary schools or as parties to treacherous treaties captivity narratives reveal what literacy meant to colonists among Indians Colonial captives treasured the written word in order to distinguish themselves from their Native captors and to affiliate with their distant cultural communities Their narratives suggest that Indians recognized this value sometimes with benevolence repeatedly they presented colonists with books In this way and others Scriptures saintly lives and even Shakespeare were introduced into diverse experiences of colonial captivity What other scholars have understood more simply as textual parallels Newman argues instead may reflect lived allegories the identification of one s own unfolding story with the stories of others In an authoritative wide ranging study that encompasses the foundational New England narratives accounts of martyrdom and cultural conversion in New France and Mohawk country in the 1600s and narratives set in Cherokee territory and the Great

Lakes region during the late eighteenth century Newman opens up old tales to fresh thought provoking interpretations

Indigenous Continent: The Epic Contest for North America Pekka Hämäläinen, 2022-09-20 NATIONAL BESTSELLER New York Times Book Review 100 Notable Books of 2022 Best Books of 2022 New Yorker Kirkus Reviews Longlisted for the Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence I can only wish that when I was that lonely college junior and was finishing *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee* I'd had Hämäläinen's book at hand David Treuer *The New Yorker* The single best book I have ever read on Native American history Thomas E Ricks *New York Times Book Review* A prize winning scholar rewrites 400 years of American history from Indigenous perspectives overturning the dominant origin story of the United States There is an old deeply rooted story about America that goes like this Columbus discovers a strange continent and brings back tales of untold riches The European empires rush over eager to stake out as much of this astonishing New World as possible Though Indigenous peoples fight back they cannot stop the onslaught White imperialists are destined to rule the continent and history is an irreversible march toward Indigenous destruction Yet as with other long accepted origin stories this one too turns out to be based in myth and distortion In *Indigenous Continent* acclaimed historian Pekka Hämäläinen presents a sweeping counternarrative that shatters the most basic assumptions about American history Shifting our perspective away from Jamestown Plymouth Rock the Revolution and other well trodden episodes on the conventional timeline he depicts a sovereign world of Native nations whose members far from helpless victims of colonial violence dominated the continent for centuries after the first European arrivals From the Iroquois in the Northeast to the Comanches on the Plains and from the Pueblos in the Southwest to the Cherokees in the Southeast Native nations frequently decimated white newcomers in battle Even as the white population exploded and colonists' land greed grew more extravagant Indigenous peoples flourished due to sophisticated diplomacy and leadership structures By 1776 various colonial powers claimed nearly all of the continent but Indigenous peoples still controlled it as Hämäläinen points out the maps in modern textbooks that paint much of North America in neat color coded blocks confuse outlandish imperial boasts for actual holdings In fact Native power peaked in the late nineteenth century with the Lakota victory in 1876 at Little Big Horn which was not an American blunder but an all too expected outcome Hämäläinen ultimately contends that the very notion of colonial America is misleading and that we should speak instead of an Indigenous America that was only slowly and unevenly becoming colonial The evidence of Indigenous defiance is apparent today in the hundreds of Native nations that still dot the United States and Canada Necessary reading for anyone who cares about America's past present and future *Indigenous Continent* restores Native peoples to their rightful place at the very fulcrum of American history

The Jesuits Markus Friedrich, 2022-03 Since its founding by Ignatius of Loyola in 1540 the Society of Jesus The Jesuits has been intimately involved in the unfolding of the modern world The young Jesuit order played a crucial role in the Counter Reformation especially in Poland southern Germany and several other parts of Europe The Jesuits were also participants in the establishment and spread of European empires engaging in missionary

activity in east and south Asia in the 16th and 17th centuries and becoming central to the spreading of Christianity in the New World At the same time Jesuits often tangled with the Roman curia and the Pope leading to the suppression of the Jesuits in 1773 After the subsequent restoration of the order in 1814 the Jesuits continued to be leaders in Catholic education and theology In 2013 Jorge Bergoglio became the first Jesuit Pope taking the name Pope Francis I In this book Markus Friedrich presents the first comprehensive account of the Jesuits from a non Catholic perspective Drawing on his expertise as a historian of the early modern world Friedrich situates the Jesuit order within the wider perspective of European history In particular he places the Jesuits in the context of social cultural and imperial history showing that the Jesuits were not monolithic but rather were very sensitive to local context and that the order s core texts especially Ignatius s Spiritual Exercises were templates to engage with rather than instructions manuals to be followed slavishly **Reading Canadian**

Women's and Gender History Nancy Janovicek, Carmen Nielson, 2019-05-06 Inspired by the question of what s next in the field of Canadian women s and gender history this broadly historiographical volume represents a conversation among established and emerging scholars who share a commitment to understanding the past from intersectional feminist perspectives It includes original essays on Quebecois Indigenous Black and immigrant women s histories and tackles such diverse topics as colonialism religion labour warfare sexuality and reproductive labour and justice Intended as a regenerative retrospective of a critically important field this collection both engages analytically with the current state of women s and gender historiography in Canada and draws on its rich past to generate new knowledge and areas for inquiry **Born of**

Lakes and Plains: Mixed-Descent Peoples and the Making of the American West Anne F. Hyde, 2022-02-15 Finalist for the 2023 Stubbendieck Great Plains Distinguished Book Prize Immersive and humane Jennifer Szalai New York Times A fresh history of the West grounded in the lives of mixed descent Native families who first bridged and then collided with racial boundaries Often overlooked there is mixed blood at the heart of America And at the heart of Native life for centuries there were complex households using intermarriage to link disparate communities and create protective circles of kin Beginning in the seventeenth century Native peoples Ojibwes Otoes Cheyennes Chinooks and others formed new families with young French English Canadian and American fur traders who spent months in smoky winter lodges or at boisterous summer rendezvous These families built cosmopolitan trade centers from Michilimackinac on the Great Lakes to Bellevue on the Missouri River Bent s Fort in the southern Plains and Fort Vancouver in the Pacific Northwest Their family names are often imprinted on the landscape but their voices have long been muted in our histories Anne F Hyde s pathbreaking history restores them in full Vividly combining the panoramic and the particular Born of Lakes and Plains follows five mixed descent families whose lives intertwined major events imperial battles over the fur trade the first extensions of American authority west of the Appalachians the ravages of imported disease the violence of Indian removal encroaching American settlement and following the Civil War the disasters of Indian war reservations policy and allotment During the pivotal nineteenth

century mixed descent people who had once occupied a middle ground became a racial problem drawing hostility from all sides Their identities were challenged by the pseudo science of blood quantum the instrument of allotment policy and their traditions by the Indian schools established to erase Native ways As Anne F Hyde shows they navigated the hard choices they faced as they had for centuries by relying on the rich resources of family and kin Here is an indelible western history with a new human face *A Jewish Jesuit in the Eastern Mediterranean* Robert Clines,2019-10-17 Recounts a Jewish born Catholic

priest s effort to prove he was Catholic to anyone who doubted him including himself **Healing in the History of Christianity** Amanda Porterfield,2005-08-25 Amanda Porterfield offers a survey of ideas rituals and experiences of healing in Christian history Jesus himself performed many miracles of healing and Christians down the ages have seen this as a prominent feature of their faith Indeed healing is one of the most constant themes in the long and sprawling history of Christianity Changes in healing beliefs and practices offer a window into changes in religious authority church structure and ideas about sanctity history resurrection and the kingdom of God Porterfield chronicles these changes at the same time shedding important new light on the universality of religious healing Finally she looks at recent scientific findings about religion s biological effects and considers the relation of these findings to ages old traditions about belief and healing

The Jesuit Mission to New France Takao Abé,2011 A new interpretation of the Jesuit mission to New France is here proposed by using for comparison and contrast the earlier Jesuit experience in Japan In order to present revisionist perspectives of the Jesuit missions based on a broader international framework beyond North America the existing historical paradigms of the Jesuit missionary activity to Amerindians based on the limited regional history of New France are re examined **The Betrayal of Faith** Emma Anderson,2007-10-31 Anderson uses one man s compelling story to explore the

collision of Christianity with Native religion in colonial North America Pastedechouan s story illuminates struggles to retain and impose religious identity on both sides of the 17th century Atlantic even as it has relevance to the contemporary encounter between native and nonnative peoples *The Cambridge Companion to the Jesuits* Thomas Worcester,2008-03-20 Ignatius of Loyola 1491 1556 obtained papal approval in 1540 for a new international religious order called the Society of Jesus Until the mid 1700s the Jesuits were active in many parts of Europe and far beyond Gaining both friends and enemies in response to their work as teachers scholars writers preachers missionaries and spiritual directors the Jesuits were formally suppressed by Pope Clement XIV in 1773 and restored by Pope Pius VII in 1814 The Society of Jesus then grew until the 1960s it has more recently experienced declining membership in Europe and North America but expansion in other parts of the world This Companion examines the religious and cultural significance of the Jesuits The first four sections treat the period prior to the Suppression while section five examines the Suppression and some of the challenges and opportunities of the restored Society of Jesus up to the present **Selves and Subjectivities** Veronica Thompson,Manijeh Mannani,2012 As critic Diana Brydon has argued contemporary Canadian writers are not transcending nation but resituating it Drawing

together themes of gender and sexuality trauma and displacement performativity and linguistic diversity Selves and Subjectivities constitutes a thought provoking response to the question of what it means to be a Canadian P 4 of cover

Books on Early American History and Culture, 2001-2005 Raymond D. Irwin, 2013-01-03 This volume offers a complete listing and description of books published on early America between 2001 and 2005 An extraordinary research tool Books on Early American History and Culture 2001 2005 An Annotated Bibliography is part of a series listing materials on the history of North America and the Caribbean from 1492 to 1815 This volume includes monographs reference works exhibition catalogs and essay collections published between 2001 and 2005 Each entry provides the name of the work its author s or editor s publisher date of publication ISBN and or OCLC number s and the Library of Congress call number Following each detailed citation there is a brief summary of the work and a list of journals in which it has been reviewed Organized thematically the book covers among many other topics exploration and colonization maritime history environment Native Americans race gender and ethnicity migration labor and class business families religion material culture science education politics and military affairs **The Death and Afterlife of the North American Martyrs** Emma Anderson, 2013-11-18 In the 1640s eight Jesuits met a terrifying death at the hands of native antagonists In 1930 they were canonized as North America s first saints The Death and Afterlife of the North American Martyrs illuminates these seminal acts of violence and charts their ever changing controversial legacy or afterlife across almost four centuries

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