

MISSION TO LATIN AMERICA

**The Successes and Failures of a
Twentieth Century Crusade**



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Mission to Latin America Gerald M. Costello,1979 **Ivan Illich Fifty Years Later** Rosa Bruno-Jofré,Jon Igelmo Zaldivar,2022-08-31 In 1971 priest theologian and philosopher Ivan Illich wrote *Deschooling Society* a plea to liberate education from schooling and to separate schooling from the state On the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of its publication *Ivan Illich Fifty Years Later* looks at the theological roots of Illich s thought and the intellectual and ideological strands that contributed to his ideas Guided by the central question of how Illich reached the point of writing *Deschooling Society* the book sheds light on how Illich produced a critique of schooling that can be defined by its eclecticism Bruno Jofr and Igelmo Zald var explore how this controversial book was framed by Illich s early neo scholastic and anti modern foundation his discovery of St Thomas through Jacques Maritain and the existential turning points that influenced his public life and intellectual direction in moving from a critique of the Church as institution to a critique of schooling Drawing from the interpretative theories of Quentin Skinner Reinhart Koselleck and William H Sewell and from concepts such as educationalization transnationality and configuration among other heuristic tools the authors provide an original and cross disciplinary analysis of *Deschooling Society* and its place in Illich s journey *The Cambridge Companion to American Catholicism* Margaret M. McGuinness,Thomas F. Rzeznik,2021-06-17 Provides a concise yet comprehensive guide to understanding the complexity and diversity of the American Catholic experience *American Women in Mission* Dana Lee Robert,1996 The stereotype of the woman missionary has ranged from that of the longsuffering wife characterized by the epitaph Died given over to hospitality to that of the spinster in her unstylish dress and wire rimmed glasses alone somewhere for thirty years teaching heathen children Like all caricatures those of the exhausted wife and frustrated old maid carry some truth the underlying message of the stereotypes is that missionary women were perceived as marginal to the central tasks of mission Rather than being remembered for preaching the gospel the quintessential male task missionary women were noted for meeting human needs and helping others sacrificing themselves without plan or reason all for the sake of bringing the world to Jesus Christ Historical evidence however gives lie to the truism that women missionaries were and are doers but not thinkers reactive secondary figures rather than proactive primary ones The first American women to serve as foreign missionaries in 1812 were among the best educated women of their time Although barred from obtaining the college education or ministerial credentials of their husbands the early missionary wives had read their Jonathan Edwards and Samuel Hopkins Not only did they go abroad with particular theologies to share but their identities as women caused them to develop gender based mission theories Early nineteenth century women seldom wrote theologies of mission but they wrote letters and kept journals that reveal a thought world and set of assumptions about women s roles in the missionary task The activities of missionary wives were not random they were part of a mission strategy that gave women a particular role inthe advancement of the reign of God By moving from mission field to mission field in chronological order of missionary presence

Robert charts missiological developments as they took place in dialogue with the urgent context of the day Each case study marks the beginning of the mission theory Baptist women in Burma for example are only considered in their first decades there and are not traced into the present Robert believes that at this early stage of research into women's mission theory integrity and analysis lies more in a succession of contextualized case studies than in gross generalizations

The ^AProphet of Cuernavaca Todd Hartch, 2015-03-02 This book offers the first biography of Catholic priest and radical social critic Ivan Illich who skewered the institutions of the West in the 1970s

The Sisters of Our Lady of the Missions Rosa Bruno-Jofre, 2019-11-04 This book traces the journey taken by the Canadian Province of the Sisters of Our Lady of the Missions Religieuses de Notre Dame des Missions RNDM from its establishment in Manitoba in 1898 to 2008 when the congregation as a whole redefined its mission and vision Using archival research conducted in Canada England and Italy and incorporating oral interviews with RNDM sisters this book explores the historical work of the sisters in schools and the part they played in the developing educational state The congregation's activities in schools first in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and later in Ontario and Quebec show how the sisters' educational work related to the social characteristics of the communities they worked in e g those of French Canadian settlers British and continental European immigrants and the M tis population The Sisters of Our Lady of the Missions examines the impact of Vatican II in the 1960s and into the 2000s as well as the dismantling of neo scholasticism and the process of secularization of consciousness in society at large These emerging issues led the congregation to examine its individual and collective identity at the intersection of feminist theology eco spirituality and a critique of Western cosmology

The New Orleans Sisters of the Holy Family Edward T. Brett, 2012-04-15 The Sisters of the Holy Family founded in New Orleans in 1842 were the first African American Catholics to serve as missionaries This story of their little known missionary efforts in Belize from 1898 to 2008 builds upon their already distinguished work through the Archdiocese of New Orleans of teaching slaves and free people of color caring for orphans and the elderly and tending to the poor and needy Utilizing previously unpublished archival documents along with extensive personal correspondence and interviews Edward T Brett has produced a fascinating account of the 110 year mission of the Sisters of the Holy Family to the Garifuna people of Belize Brett discusses the foundation and growth of the struggling order in New Orleans up to the sisters' decision in 1898 to accept a teaching commitment in the Stann Creek District of what was then British Honduras The early history of the British Honduras mission concentrates especially on Mother Austin Jones the superior responsible for expanding the order's work into the mission field In examining the Belizean mission from the eve of the Second Vatican Council through the post Vatican II years Brett sensitively chronicles the sisters' efforts to conform to the spirit of the council and describes the creative innovations that the Holy Family community introduced into the Belizean educational system In the final chapter he looks at the congregation's efforts to sustain its missionary work in the face of the shortage of new religious vocations Brett's study is more than just a chronicle of the Holy Family Sisters' accomplishments in

Belize He treats the issues of racism and gender discrimination that the African American congregation encountered both within the church and in society demonstrating how the sisters survived and even thrived by learning how to skillfully negotiate with the white dominant power structure

Christian Mission Dana L. Robert, 2011-09-09 CHRISTIAN MISSION Dana Robert distills a quarter of a century of her research into an erudite and accessible single volume account of how Christianity became the largest religious tradition in the world There is no better place for any reader to start becoming informed about this important subject David Hempton Harvard University Remarkable for the range and depth of the material Robert is able to pack into so short a book Reliable and readable it is especially valuable for its treatment of the relation between western and non western missionary activity David A Hollinger University of California Berkeley Dana Robert s richly textured book shows us that the history of Christian missions is far from being merely a European colonial story and will be immensely valuable to students and general readers who are concerned to uncover the historical roots of Christianity s current status as a truly global faith Brian Stanley University of Edinburgh The Gospels record that Christ commanded his disciples to go forth and teach all nations Thus began the history of Christian mission a phenomenon which brought about massive shifts in the nature and practice of Christianity and one that many say reflects the single most important movement of intercultural encounter over a sustained period of human history To understand Christianity as a global movement therefore it is essential to study the role of mission defined as the transmission of the Gospel across cultures Erudite and enlightening this brief book explores the 2 000 years of mission history covering topics such as the meaning of the missionary through history gender and missions and missions in culture and politics Given that in the twenty first century Christianity is now largely practiced outside the West Christian Mission is an inspirational and invaluable resource to broaden our understanding of the nature of Christianity as a truly multi cultural world religion

[A Political Companion to Flannery O'Connor](#) Henry T. Edmondson III, 2017-07-21 Acclaimed author and Catholic thinker Flannery O Connor 1925 1964 penned two novels two collections of short stories various essays and numerous book reviews over the course of her life Her work continues to fascinate perplex and inspire new generations of readers and poses important questions about human nature ethics social change equality and justice Although political philosophy was not O Connor s pursuit her writings frequently address themes that are not only crucial to American life and culture but also offer valuable insight into the interplay between fiction and politics A Political Companion to Flannery O Connor explores the author s fiction prose and correspondence to reveal her central ideas about political thought in America The contributors address topics such as O Connor s affinity with writers and philosophers including Eric Voegelin Edith Stein Russell Kirk and the Agrarians her attitudes toward the civil rights movement and her thoughts on controversies over eugenics Other essays in the volume focus on O Connor s influences the principles underlying her fiction and the value of her work for understanding contemporary intellectual life and culture Examining the political context of O Connor s life and her responses to the critical

events and controversies of her time this collection offers meaningful interpretations of the political significance of this influential writer's work

Unforgivable Kevin Lewis O'Neill, 2025 The first book to expose how the Catholic Church systematically covers up scandal by moving abusers across borders Clerical sexual abuse is as global as the Roman Catholic Church with bishops moving credibly accused priests not simply between parishes but also across international borders *Unforgivable* follows the movement of one such perpetrator from the Great Plains of central Minnesota to the Indigenous highlands of Guatemala where this priest had access to children and even raised one as his own Although Father David Roney is at the center of this particular story author Kevin Lewis O'Neill offers ample evidence that offshoring priests is a common practice These maneuvers and the callous indifference of the Church even once caught red handed reveal the limits of justice They also lay bare the disturbing fact that the scale of clerical sexual abuse is far bigger than anyone has yet considered Rigorously researched and viscerally important this book raises urgent questions about holding the Catholic Church accountable

American Crusade David J. Endres, 2010-08-04 Perhaps no era in Christian history since the time of the apostles presented a greater challenge to the spread of faith than the twentieth century The First World War in particular resulted in nearly disastrous losses for the world mission movement Christian countries were engaged in fratricidal conflict missionaries were forced to return to their homelands and traditional sources of mission funding dried up In response to the missions crisis American Catholic youth devoted themselves to a program of prayer study and sacrifice the Catholic Students Mission Crusade Beginning with less than fifty members the movement grew to over one million youth and worked to foster support for missionaries in the field promote missionary vocations and educate youth about the needs of the church throughout the world In the course of their crusade the movement's youth were exposed the complexities and challenges of diverse religious political and cultural worlds including illiteracy in rural America communism in China and Eastern Europe and famine and disease in sub-Saharan Africa In light of this experience as well as the Second Vatican Council's reformulation of the Catholic Church's approach to missions by the late 1960s the movement began to question its goal of converting the world leading to the Crusade's crisis of faith and eventually to its disbanding By exploring the fascinating story of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade this study offers new insights into the growth of the church amidst contemporary obstacles and historically non-Christian cultures providing a bridge to understanding the current challenges to Christian globalization

A Worldwide Heart Robert Hurteau, The biography of a tireless mission promoter and Maryknoll legend offers a fascinating window on the Catholic missionary movement in the twentieth century John J. Considine MM 1897-1982 was one of the leading figures in Catholic mission in the twentieth century this despite his never having served in an overseas mission assignment From the time of his entry in 1915 into the Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers until his retirement in the mid 1970s Considine was a tireless researcher promoter organizer of Catholic missions and their support institutions innovator in communications and mission scholar As the first director of the bishops Latin American Bureau he played a key

role in promoting U S mission to Latin America in the 1960s Ahead of his time in promoting a post colonial view of mission Considine was an early proponent of World Christianity racial justice and the brotherhood and sisterhood of all the world s peoples This book offers the first critical assessment of his life and contributions during a turbulent and dynamic period in the history of the modern church **Innocents Abroad** Jonathan ZIMMERMAN,2009-06-30 Until the early twentieth century teachers went abroad with assumptions of their own superiority But by the mid twentieth century they became far more self questioning about their social assumptions their educational theories and the complexity of their role in a foreign society Drawing on extensive archives of teachers letters and accounts Zimmerman s narrative explores the teachers shifting attitudes about their country and themselves in a world that was more unexpected than they could have imagined 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 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 *Catholicism: A Global History from the French Revolution to Pope Francis* John T. McGreevy,2022-09-06 A magisterial history of the centuries long conflict between progress and tradition in the world s largest international institution The story of Roman Catholicism has never followed a singular path In no time period has this been more true than over the last two centuries Beginning with the French Revolution extending to the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s and concluding with present day crises John T McGreevy chronicles the dramatic upheavals and internal divisions shaping the most multicultural multilingual and global institution in the world Through powerful individual stories and sweeping birds eye views Catholicism provides a mesmerizing assessment of the Church s complex role in modern history both shaper and follower of the politics of nation states both conservator of hierarchies and evangelizer of egalitarianism McGreevy documents the hopes and ambitions of European missionaries building churches and schools in all corners of the world African Catholics fighting for political and religious independence Latin American Catholics attracted to a theology of liberation and Polish and South Korean Catholics demanding democratic governments He includes a vast cast of riveting characters known and unknown including the Mexican revolutionary Fr Servando Teresa de Mier Daniel O Connell hero of Irish emancipation Sr Josephine Bakhita a formerly enslaved Sudanese nun Chinese statesman Ma Xiaobang French philosopher and reformer Jacques Maritain German Jewish philosopher and convert Edith Stein John Paul II Polish pope and opponent of communism Gustavo Guti rrez Peruvian founder of liberation theology and French American patron of modern art Dominique de Menil Throughout this essential volume McGreevy details currents of reform within the Church as well as movements protective of traditional customs and beliefs Conflicts with political leaders and a devotional revival in the nineteenth century the experiences of decolonization after World War II and

the Second Vatican Council in the twentieth century and the trauma of clerical sexual abuse in the twenty first all demonstrate how religion shapes our modern world Finally McGreevy addresses the challenges faced by Pope Francis as he struggles to unite the over one billion members of the world s largest religious community Blessed Are the Activists Michael J. Cangemi,2024-01-02 Documents the history of Catholic activism to mitigate human rights abuses in Guatemala and the failed US policies in the country and region during the 1970s and 1980s Blessed Are the Activists examines US Catholic activists influence on US Guatemalan relations during the Guatemalan civil war s most violent years in the 1970s and 1980s Cangemi argues that Catholic activists definition of human rights advocacy methods and structure caused them to act as a transnational human rights NGO that engaged Guatemalan and US government officials on human rights issues reported on Guatemala s human rights violations and criticized US foreign policy decisions as a contributing factor in Guatemala s inequality poverty and violence His work foregrounds how Catholic activists emphasized dignity for Guatemala s poorest citizens and the connections they made between justice solidarity and peace and brought Guatemala s violence poverty and inequality to greater global attention often at great personal risk Cangemi pays considerable attention to multiple facets of the strained US Guatemala diplomatic relationship including how and why Guatemala s military dictatorship exposed the internal flaws within the Carter administration s decision to link military aid to human rights and how internal foreign policy debates in the Carter and Reagan administrations helped to intensify Guatemala s bloody civil war He also includes interviews conducted with Guatemalan genocide survivors and refugees to provide firsthand accounts of the consequences of those policymaking decisions Finally he offers readers an in depth examination of the US Catholic press s sharp rebukes of US policies on Guatemala and all of Central America when the broader Roman Catholic Church began to move farther toward the ideological right under John Paul II Blessed Are the Activists offers rich original research and a gripping narrative With Guatemala and other countries in Latin America still experiencing human rights abuses this book will continue to provide context It will appeal to a broad swath of readers from scholars to the general public and students **1492-1992, Columbus Rediscovered** Hannah Case Zinni,1992 British Bulletin of Publications on Latin America, the Caribbean, Portugal and Spain ,1980 *Missiology* ,2007 An international review **The Foreign Office, Commerce and British Foreign Policy in the Twentieth Century** John Fisher, Effie G. H. Pedaliu, Richard Smith,2017-02-16 This book addresses the interface of the British Foreign Office foreign policy and commerce in the twentieth century Two related questions are considered what did the Foreign Office do to support British commerce and how did commerce influence British foreign policy The editors of this work collect a range of case studies that explore the attitude of the Foreign Office towards commerce and trade promotion against the backdrop of a century of relative economic decline while also considering the role of British diplomats in creating markets and supporting UK firms This highly researched and detailed examination is designed for readers aiming to comprehend the role that commerce played in Britain s foreign

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