

# mission of sorrows

Jesuit Guevavi and the Pimas  
1691-1767



John L. Kessell

Foreword by Ernest J. Burrus, S.J.

# Mission Of Sorrows Jesuit Guevavi And The Pimas 1691 1767

**John L. Kessell**



## **Mission Of Sorrows Jesuit Guevavi And The Pimas 1691 1767:**

**Mission of Sorrows** John L. Kessell, 1970 The Mission of Guevavi on the Santa Cruz River in what is now southern Arizona served as a focal point of Jesuit missionary endeavor among the Pima Indians on New Spain's far northwestern frontier For three quarters of a century from the first visit by the renowned Eusebio Francisco Kino in 1691 until the Jesuit Expulsion in 1767 the difficult process of replacing one culture with another the heart of the Spanish mission system went on at Guevavi Yet all but the initial years presided over by Father Kino have been forgotten Drawing upon archival materials in Mexico Spain and the United States including accounts by the missionaries themselves and the surviving pages of the Guevavi record books Kessell brings to life those forgotten years and forgotten men who struggled to transform a native rancher into an ordered mission community Of the eleven Black Robes who resided at Guevavi between 1701 and 1767 only a few are well known to history Others such as Joseph Garrucho who presided more years at Guevavi than any other Padre Alexandro Rapicani son of a favorite of Sweden's Queen Christina Custodio Zimeno Guevavi's last Jesuit have the details of their roles filled in here for the first time In this in depth study of a single missionary center Kessell describes in detail the daily round of the Padres in their activities as missionaries educators governors and intercessors among the often indifferent and occasionally hostile Pimas He discusses the Pima uprising of 1751 and the events that led up to it concluding that it actually continued sporadically for some ten years The growing ferocity of the Apache the disastrous results of certain government policies especially the removal of the Soba puri Indians from the San Pedro Valley and the declining native population due to a combination of enforced culture change and epidemics of European diseases are also carefully explored The story of Guevavi is one of continuing adversity and triumph It is the story finally of expulsion for the Jesuits and a few short years later the end of Mission Guevavi at the hands of the Apaches In Mission of Sorrows Kessell has projected meticulous research into a highly readable narrative to produce an important contribution to the history of the Spanish Borderlands

**Mission of Sorrows. Jesuit Guevavi and the Pimas, 1691-1767. Foreword by Ernest J. Burrus** John L. Kessell, 1970 **Mission of sorrows** John L. Kessell, 1992 *The Lessening Stream* Michael F. Logan, 2006-09-01

Newcomers to Tucson know the Santa Cruz River as a dry bed that can become a rampaging flood after heavy rains Yet until the late nineteenth century the Santa Cruz was an active watercourse that served the region's agricultural needs until a burgeoning industrial society began to tap the river's underground flow The Lessening Stream reviews the changing human use of the Santa Cruz River and its aquifer from the earliest human presence in the valley to today Michael Logan examines the social cultural and political history of the Santa Cruz Valley while interpreting the implications of various cultures impacts on the river and speculating about the future of water in the region Logan traces river history through three eras archaic modern and postmodern to capture the human history of the river from early Native American farmers through Spanish missionaries to Anglo settlers He shows how humans first diverted its surface flow then learned to pump its aquifer

and today fail to fully understand the river's place in the urban environment. By telling the story of the meandering river from its origin in southern Arizona through Mexico and the Tucson Basin to its terminus in farmland near Phoenix, Logan links developments throughout the river valley so that a more complete picture of the river's history emerges. He also contemplates the future of the Santa Cruz by confronting the serious problems posed by groundwater pumping in Tucson and addressing the effects of the Central Arizona Project on the river valley. Skillfully interweaving history with hydrology, geology, archaeology, and anthropology, *The Lessening Stream* makes an important contribution to the environmental history of southern Arizona. It reminds us that because water will always be the focus for human activity in the desert, we desperately need a more complete understanding of its place in our lives. Mission San Xavier del Bac Yvonne Lange, Richard E. Ahlborn, 2004-11-01. Unique among mission churches of the northern borderlands of colonial Mexico for its ornate architecture and rich iconography, San Xavier del Bac south of Tucson is a pilgrimage destination for countless devotees and tourists. Passing through the facade entry to stand in the nave, one is dazzled by the transept and sanctuary altarpieces of sculpture, niches, and baroque pilasters, as well as the expanse of the frescoed ceiling. This book is the first study of the iconography at San Xavier since its restoration in the 1990s by an international team of professional conservators. It expands our understanding of the numerous Catholic images and emblems of San Xavier through a close analysis of the newly revealed iconographic elements and an interpretation of the significance of their placement. It also proposes that the selection of specific religious themes and their locations was determined by an unfamiliar convention based on a tree-like design in which the founder of a religious Order appears as the root and followers above in later branchings, an inversion of the more familiar top-to-bottom hierarchy. Historians Lange and Ahlborn identify all the saintly images and religious elements that adorn San Xavier and suggest how and why they are so arranged. They examine the sculptures and paintings of the church from the facade throughout the cruciform interior in order to determine the organizational concepts that underlie their placement. They note that the selection of images in this Franciscan mission follows traditional Roman Catholic practice for decorating churches in order to instruct novices and reinforce the teaching of conversion in a pictographic catechism of Church doctrine. In short, the book is a dictionary of religious personages and symbols that will help the visitor identify the biblical stories and people portrayed, as well as associated signs and symbols. Entries include a description of the subject, its location, appropriate cross-references, and a bibliography. Recent illustrations by photographer Helga Teiwes and a floor plan facilitate the location of images by visitors. A handsome large-format book featuring more than one hundred photographs and supporting line illustrations, Lange and Ahlborn's work confirms the significance of San Xavier's iconography for art historians, students of religion, and visitors alike. It is both an incomparable guide and valuable reference source for the famed mission's magnificent artistic heritage. Salvation Through Slavery H. Henrietta Stockel, 2022-09-15. In her latest work, H. Henrietta Stockel examines the collision of the ethnocentric Spanish missionaries and the Chiricahua Apaches, including the

resulting identity theft through Christian baptism and the even more destructive creation of a local slave trade The new information provided in this study offers a sample of the total unknown number of baptized Chiricahua men women and children who were sold into slavery by Jesuits and Franciscans Stockel provides the identity of the priests as well as the names of the purchasers often identified as Godfather Stockel also explores Jesuit and Franciscan attempts to maintain their missions on New Spain s northern frontier during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries She focuses on how international political and economic forces shaped the determination of the priests to mold the Apaches into Christians and tax paying citizens of the Empire Diseases warfare interpersonal relations and an overwhelming number of surrendered Chiricahuas at the missions along with reduced supplies from Mexico City forced the missionaries to use every means to continue their efforts at conversion including deporting the Apaches to Cuba and selling others to Christian families on the colonial frontier

The Presidio and Militia on the Northern Frontier of New Spain: pt. 1. The Californias and Sinaloa-Sonora, 1700-1765

Thomas H. Naylor, Charles W. Polzer, 1986 Acclaimed by readers and reviewers alike the first volume of The Presidio and Militia on the Northern Frontier of New Spain was a landmark in the documentary study of seventeenth century Spanish Colonial Mexico Here Charles W Polzer and Thomas E Sheridan bring the same incisive scholarship and careful editing to long awaited Volume Two covering the years 1700 1765 The two part second volume looks at the Spanish expansion as occurring in four north south corridors that carried the main components of social and political activity Divided geographically materials in this book part 1 relate to the two westernmost corridors while those in the projected book part 2 will cover the corridors north to New Mexico and northeast into Texas Documents in both books demonstrate the importance of regional hostilities rather than exterior threats in the establishment of presidios Materials in this book relate to events and episodes in the Californias the peninsula of Baja California where the situation of the presidial forces was unique in New Spain By bringing into focus the ways that civil religious relations affected the military garrison there these documents contribute immeasurably to a greater understanding of how California itself emerged in history Also covering Sinaloa and Sonora the mainland of the west coast of New Spain records in the book reveal how the Sinaloa coastal forces differed from those in the interior and how they were depended upon for protection in the northern expansion both civil and missionary Because documents on the presidios in northern New Spain are vast in number and varied in content these selections are meant to provide for the reader or researcher a framework around which more elaborate studies might be constructed All of the records have been translated from the Spanish language into readable modern English and are accompanied by transcribed versions of the originals Valuable to both non specialists and specialists here is an unparalleled resource important not only for the careful selection preparation and presentation of documents but also for the excellent background information that puts them into context and makes them come alive **Friars, Soldiers, and Reformers** John L.

Kessell, 2015-11-01 The Franciscan mission San Jos de Tumac cori and the perennially undermanned presidio Tubac become

John L Kessell's windows on the Arizona Sonora frontier in this colorful documentary history. His fascinating view extends from the Jesuit expulsion to the coming of the U S Army. Kessell provides exciting accounts of the explorations of Francisco Garcés de Anza's expeditions and the Yuma massacre. Drawing from widely scattered archival materials, he vividly describes the epic struggle between Bishop Reyes and Father President Barbastro, the missionary scandals of 1815-18, and the bloody victory of Mexican civilian volunteers over Apaches in Arivaipa Canyon in 1832. Numerous missionaries, presidials, and bureaucrats, nameless in histories until now, emerge as living, swearing, praying individuals. This authoritative chronicle offers an engrossing picture of the continually threatened mission frontier. Reformers championing civil rights for mission Indians, time and again, challenged the friars' tight-fisted paternalistic control over their wards. Expansionists repeatedly saw their plans dashed by Indian raids, uncooperative military officials, or lack of financial support. Friars, Soldiers, and Reformers bring into sharp focus the long, blurry period between Jesuit Sonora and Territorial Arizona.

Tumacacori National Historical Park, General Management Plan (GMP), 1996

Miera Y Pacheco John L. Kessell, 2013-07-15. Remembered today as an early cartographer and prolific religious artist, don Bernardo de Miera y Pacheco (1713-1785) engaged during his lifetime in a surprising array of other pursuits: engineer and militia captain on Indian campaigns, district officer, merchant, debt collector, metallurgist, luckless silver miner, presidial soldier, dam builder, and rancher. This long-overdue, richly illustrated biography recounts Miera's complex life in cinematic detail, from his birth in Cantabria, Spain, to his sudden and unexplained appearance at Janos, Chihuahua, and his death in Santa Fe at age seventy-one. In Miera y Pacheco, John L. Kessell explores each aspect of this Renaissance man's life in the colony. Beginning with his marriage to the young descendant of a once prominent New Mexican family, we see Miera transformed by his varied experiences into the quintessential Hispanic New Mexican. As he traveled to every corner of the colony and beyond, Miera gathered not only geographical, social, and political data but also invaluable information about the Southwest's indigenous peoples. At the same time, Miera the artist was carving and painting statues and panels of the saints for the altar screens of the colony. Miera's most ambitious surviving map resulted from his five-month ordeal as cartographer on the Domínguez Escalante expedition to the Great Basin in 1776. Two years later, with the arrival of famed Juan Bautista de Anza as governor of New Mexico, Miera became a trusted member of Anza's inner circle, advising him on civil, military, and Indian affairs. Miera's maps and his religious art represented here have long been considered essential to the cultural history of colonial New Mexico. Now Kessell's biography tells the rest of the story. Anyone with an interest in southwestern history, colonial New Mexico, or New Spain will welcome this study of Miera y Pacheco's eventful life and times.

**Spain in the Southwest** John L. Kessell, 2013-02-27. John L. Kessell's Spain in the Southwest presents a fast-paced, abundantly illustrated history of the Spanish colonies that became the states of New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, and California. With an eye for human interest, Kessell tells the story of New Spain's vast frontier, today's American Southwest, and Mexican North, which for two centuries served as a dynamic yet disjointed periphery of the Spanish empire.

Chronicling the period of Hispanic activity from the time of Columbus to Mexico's independence from Spain in 1821 Kessell traces the three great swells of Hispanic exploration encounter and influence that rolled north from Mexico across the coasts and high deserts of the western borderlands Throughout this sprawling historical landscape Kessell treats grand themes through the lives of individuals He explains the frequent cultural clashes and accommodations in remarkably balanced terms Stereotypes the author writes are of no help Indians could be arrogant and brutal Spaniards caring and vice versa If we select the facts to fit preconceived notions we can make the story come out the way we want but if the peoples of the colonial Southwest are seen as they really were more alike than diverse sharing similar inconstant natures then we need have no favorites

Missions Begin with Blood Brandon Bayne, 2021-10-26 Winner 2022 Frank S and Elizabeth D Brewer Prize While the idea that successful missions needed Indigenous revolts and missionary deaths seems counterintuitive this book illustrates how it became a central logic of frontier colonization in Spanish North America Missions Begin with Blood argues that martyrdom acted as a ceremony of possession that helped Jesuits understand violence disease and death as ways that God inevitably worked to advance Christendom Whether petitioning superiors for support preparing to extirpate Native idolatries or protecting their conversions from critics Jesuits found power in their persecution and victory in their victimization This book correlates these tales of sacrifice to deep genealogies of redemptive death in Catholic discourse and explains how martyrological idioms worked to rationalize early modern colonialism Specifically missionaries invoked an agricultural metaphor that reconfigured suffering into seed that when watered by sweat and blood would one day bring a rich harvest of Indigenous Christianity

**The Missions of Northern Sonora** Buford L. Pickens, 2022-04-05 The Spanish missions founded by Padre Eusebio Kino in Sonora Mexico during the 1690s and early 1700s are historical as well as architectural marvels Once self supporting villages with central churches the missions stand today as monuments to perseverance in the face of a hostile New World These Kino Missions were surveyed in 1935 by the National Park Service to prepare for the restoration of the mission at Tumacacori Arizona then a National Historic Monument That report which was never published provided insights into the missions history and architecture that remain of lasting relevance Perhaps more important it documented these structures in photographs and drawings the latter including floor plans and sketches of architectural detail that today are of historic as well as aesthetic interest This volume reproduces that 1935 report in its entirety focusing on sixteen missions and including two maps 52 drawings and 76 photographs With a new introduction and appendixes that place the original study in context The Missions of Northern Sonora is an invaluable reference for scholars and mission visitors alike

Pueblos, Spaniards, and the Kingdom of New Mexico John L. Kessell, 2012-10-11 For more than four hundred years in New Mexico Pueblo Indians and Spaniards have lived together yet apart Now the preeminent historian of that region's colonial past offers a fresh balanced look at the origins of a precarious relationship John L Kessell has written the first narrative history devoted to the tumultuous seventeenth century in New Mexico Setting aside stereotypes of a

Native American Eden and the Black Legend of Spanish cruelty he paints an evenhanded picture of a tense but interwoven coexistence Beginning with the first permanent Spanish settlement among the Pueblos of the Rio Grande in 1598 he proposes a set of relations more complicated than previous accounts envisioned and then reinterprets the Pueblo Revolt of 1680 and the Spanish reconquest in the 1690s Kessell clearly describes the Pueblo world encountered by Spanish conquistador Juan de Oñate and portrays important but lesser known Indian partisans all while weaving analysis and interpretation into the flow of life in seventeenth century New Mexico Brimming with new insights embedded in an engaging narrative Kessell's work presents a clearer picture than ever before of events leading to the Pueblo Revolt Pueblos Spaniards and the Kingdom of New Mexico is the definitive account of a volatile era *American Indians in the Early West* Sandra K. Mathews-Benham, 2008-03-10 Thousands of years of American Indian history are covered in this work from the first migrations into North America through the development of specific tribal identities to the turbulent first centuries of encounters with European settlers up until 1800 *American Indians in the Early West* offers a concise guide to the development of American Indian communities from the first migrations through the arrival of the Spanish French and Russians to the appearance of Anglo American traders in the easternmost portions of the West around 1800 With coverage divided into periods and regions *American Indians in the Early West* looks at how Indian communities evolved from hunter gatherers to culturally recognized tribes and examines the critical encounters of those tribes with non Natives over the next two and a half centuries Readers will see that the issues at stake in those encounters political control preserving traditions land and water rights resistance to economic and military pressures are very relevant to the Native American experience today

**A Jesuit Missionary in Eighteenth-Century Sonora** Philipp Segesser, 2014-04 The Swiss Jesuit missionary Philipp Segesser was sent to northwestern Mexico in 1731 His letters home translated and edited in this fascinating book provide a frank and intimate view of missionary life on the remote northwestern frontier of New Spain [Mexican American Religions](#) Brett Hendrickson, 2021-09-30 *Mexican American Religions* is a concise introduction to the religious life of Mexican American people in the United States This accessible volume uses historical narrative to explore the complex religious experiences and practices that have shaped Mexican American life in North America It addresses the religious impact of U S imperial expansion into formerly Mexican territory and examines how religion intertwines with Mexican and Mexican American migration into and within the United States This book also delves into the particularities and challenges faced by Mexican American Catholics in the United States the development and spread of Mexican American Protestantism and Pentecostalism and a growing religious diversity Topics covered include Mesoamerican religions Iberian religion and colonial evangelization of New Spain The Colonial era Religion in the Mexican period The U S Mexican War and the racialization of Mexican American religion Mexican migration and the Catholic Church Mexican American Protestants Mexican American Evangelical and Charismatic Christianity Mexican American Catholics in the twentieth and twenty first centuries



Curanderismo Religion and Mexican American civil rights Pilgrimage and borderland connections Mexican American Judaism Islam Mormonism and Secularism Mexican American Religions provides an overview of this incredibly diverse community and its ongoing cultural contribution Ideal for students and scholars approaching the topic for the first time the book includes sections in each chapter that focus on Mexican American religion in practice *Moquis and Kastiilam* Thomas E. Sheridan, Stewart B. Koyiyumptewa, Anton Daughters, Dale S. Brenneman, T. J. Ferguson, Leigh J. Kuwanwisiwma, Leigh Wayne Lomayestewa, 2015-11-12 The first of a two volume series *Moquis and Kastiilam* tells the story of the encounter between the Hopis who the Spaniards called Moquis and the Spaniards who the Hopis called Kastiilam from the first encounter in 1540 until the eve of the Pueblo Revolt of 1680 By comparing and contrasting Spanish documents with Hopi oral traditions the editors portray a balanced presentation of their shared past Translations of sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth century documents written by Spanish explorers colonial officials and Franciscan missionaries tell the perspectives of the European visitors and oral traditions recounted by Hopi elders reveal the Indigenous experience The editors argue that the Spanish record is incomplete and only the Hopi perspective can balance the story The Spanish documentary record and by extension the documentary record of any European or Euro American colonial power is biased and distorted according to the editors who assert there are enormous silences about Hopi responses to Spanish missionization and colonization The only hope of correcting those weaknesses is to record and analyze Hopi oral traditions which have been passed down from generation to generation and give voice to Hopi values and Hopi social memories of what was a traumatic period in their past Spanish abuses during missionization which the editors address specifically and directly as the sexual exploitation of Hopi women suppression of Hopi ceremonies and forced labor of Hopis drove Hopis to the breaking point inspiring a Hopi revitalization that led them to participate in the Pueblo Revolt Those abuses the revolt and the resistance that followed remain as open wounds in Hopi society today *Juan Bautista de Anza* Carlos R. Herrera, 2015-01-14 Juan Bautista de Anza arrived in Santa Fe at a time when New Mexico like Spain s other North American colonies faced heightened threats from Indians and international rivals As governor of New Mexico from 1778 to 1788 Anza enacted a series of changes in the colony s governance that helped preserve it as a Spanish territory and strengthen the larger empire to which it belonged Although Anza is best known for his travels to California as a young man this book the first comprehensive biography of Anza shows his greater historical importance as a soldier and administrator in the history of North America Historian Carlos R Herrera argues that Anza s formative years in Sonora Mexico contributed to his success as a colonial administrator Having grown up in New Spain s northern territory Anza knew the daily challenges that the various ethnic groups encountered in this region of limited resources and he saw both the advantages and the pitfalls of the region s strong Franciscan presence Anza s knowledge of frontier terrains and peoples helped make him a more effective military and political leader When raiding tribes threatened the colony during his tenure as governor Anza rode into battle killing the great Comanche war chief Cuerno

Verde in 1779 and later engineering a peace treaty formally concluded in 1786 As the colonial overseer of the imperial policies known as the Bourbon Reforms he also implemented a series of changes in the colony s bureaucratic judicial and religious institutions Charged with militarizing New Mexico so that it could contribute to the maintenance of the empire Anza curtailed the social political and economic power the Franciscans had long enjoyed and increased Spain s authority in the region By combining administrative history with narrative biography Herrera shows that Juan Bautista de Anza was more than an explorer Devoted equally to the Spanish empire and to the North American region he knew intimately Governor Anza shaped the history of New Mexico at a critical juncture      **From Savages to Subjects** Robert H. Jackson, 2000

Incorporating recent findings by leading Southwest scholars as well as original research this book takes a fresh new look at the history of Spanish missions in northern Mexico the American Southwest during the 17th and 18th centuries Far from a record of heroic missionaries steadfast soldiers and colonial administrators it examines the experiences of the natives brought to live on the missions and the ways in which the mission program attempted to change just about every aspect of indigenous life Emphasizing the effect of the missions on native populations demographic patterns economics and socio cultural change this path breaking work fills a major gap in the history of the Southwest

## Reviewing **Mission Of Sorrows Jesuit Guevavi And The Pimas 1691 1767**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Mission Of Sorrows Jesuit Guevavi And The Pimas 1691 1767**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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### **Mission Of Sorrows Jesuit Guevavi And The Pimas 1691 1767 Introduction**

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