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The Imperial Church Katherine D. Moran,2020-05-15 Through a fascinating discussion of religion's role in the rhetoric of American civilizing empire The Imperial Church undertakes an exploration of how Catholic mission histories served as a useful reference for Americans narrating US settler colonialism on the North American continent and seeking to extend military political and cultural power around the world Katherine D Moran traces historical celebrations of Catholic missionary histories in the upper Midwest Southern California and the US colonial Philippines to demonstrate the improbable centrality of the Catholic missions to ostensibly Protestant imperial endeavors Moran shows that as the United States built its continental and global dominion and an empire of production and commerce in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era Protestant and Catholic Americans began to celebrate Catholic imperial pasts She demonstrates that American Protestants joined their Catholic compatriots in speaking with admiration about historical Catholic missionaries the Jesuit Jacques Marquette in the Midwest the Franciscan Junipero Serra in Southern California and the Spanish friars in the Philippines Comparing them favorably to the Puritans Pilgrims and the American Revolutionary generation commemorators drew these missionaries into a cross confessional pantheon of US national and imperial founding fathers In the process they cast Catholic missionaries as gentle and effective agents of conquest uplift and economic growth arguing that they could serve as both origins and models for an American civilizing empire The Imperial Church connects Catholic history and the history of US empire by demonstrating that the religious dimensions of American imperial rhetoric have been as cross confessional as the imperial nation itself *A Socialist Utopia in the New South* William Fitzhugh Brundage,1996 A definitive account of the Ruskin colonies and of their place in the larger social radical strivings of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Well written and solidly researched it gives us an understanding of an important quest for heaven on earth Edward K Spann author of *Brotherly Tomorrows* Movements for a Cooperative Society in America 1820-1920 This first book length study of the Ruskin colonies shows how several hundred utopian socialists gathered as a cooperative community in Tennessee and Georgia in the late nineteenth century The communitarians noble but fatally flawed act of social endeavor revealed the courage and desperation they felt as they searched for alternatives to the chaotic and competitive individualism of the age of robber barons and for a viable model for a just and humane society at a time of profound uncertainty about public life in the United States **A Passion for Souls** Lyle W. Dorsett,2003-10-01 Dwight Lyman Moody was the greatest evangelist of the 19th century In the pre television era he traveled more than one million miles to preach the gospel to more than 100 million people Although equipped with just four years of formal schooling Moody launched ministries in education and publishing that remain vital and fruitful today Moody had a passion for souls Yet with all of his accomplishments for God D L Moody

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America's cities rival those of France or Britain jockeyed for financial and popular support Blake weaves a compelling story of a city's struggle for metropolitan and national status and its place in the national imagination A Dream of the Future Nathan Cardon, 2018-07-17 As an age of empire and industry dawned in the wake of American Civil War Southerners grappled with what it meant to be modern The fair expositions popular at this time allowed Southerners to explore this changing world on their own terms On a local national and global stage African Americans New South boosters New Women and Civil War soldiers presented their dreams of the future to prove to the world how rapidly the South had embraced and in the words of Henry Grady in 1890 built from pitiful resources a great and expanding empire Nowhere was this more apparent than at the Atlanta and Nashville world's fairs held at the close of the nineteenth century Here Southerners presented themselves as modern and imperial citizens ready to spread the South's culture and racial politics across the globe Unlike the World's Columbian Exposition held in Chicago in 1893 the Southern expositions also gave African Americans an opportunity to present their own vision of modernity within the fairs Negro Buildings At the fairs southern African Americans defined themselves as both a separate race and a modern people as New Negroes In Dream of the Future Cardon explores these assertions of Southern identity and culture critically placing them within the wider context of imperialism and industrialization **Women's Experience of Modernity, 1875-1945** Leslie W. Lewis, Ann L. Ardis, 2003-01-27 Analyzing such cultural practices as selling and shopping political and social activism urban field work and rural labor radical discourses on feminine sexuality and literary and artistic experimentation this volume contributes to the rich vein of current feminist scholarship on the gender of modernism and challenges the assumption that modernism rose naturally or inevitably to the forefront of the cultural landscape at the turn of the twentieth century **Modern Architecture and its Representation in Colonial Eritrea** Sean Anderson, 2016-03-03 Modern Architecture and its Representation in Colonial Eritrea offers a critical assessment of architecture and urbanism constructed in Eritrea during the Italian colonial period spanning from 1890 1941 Drawing together imperial projects modernist aesthetics and fascist motives the book examines how the merger of these three significant influences yielded a complex built environment that served to emulate if not redefine Italian colonial pursuits As Italy's colonia primogenita or first born colony Eritrea and its capital Asmara not only bore witness to the emergence of politicized interiors and international expositions the colony became a vehicle that polarized issues of race and gender Exploring discourses of modernity in Africa this book moves between histories of architecture urbanism literature and media to describe how Eritrea and Asmara became a crucial fulcrum for Italy's ill fated pursuits in Ethiopia and other neighboring countries Consequently modern architecture inscribed Eritrean subjectivities while redefining technologies that affected constructions of the colonial interior Modern Architecture and its Representation in Colonial Eritrea demonstrates how architecture in Asmara reshaped the creation and reception of Italian East Africa **The Science of Deception** Michael Pettit, 2013-01-18 During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Americans were

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