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Paths of Duty Patricia Grimshaw, 2019-03-31 Twenty three year old Laura Fish Judd left rural Massachusetts in 1827 for the Hawaiian islands one of eighty young American women who enlisted in the effort to Christianize the islands between 1819 and 1850 Only a month before after receiving a marriage proposal from a young physician in need of a wife to qualify for mission service she had written in her diary The die is cast I have in the strength of the Lord consented Rebecca like I WILL GO yes I will leave friends native land everything for Jesus Laura Judd and other ambitious young women consented to hasty marriages with virtual strangers to achieve their goal of carrying Christ s message to the heathen As Patricia Grimshaw s compelling study makes clear these women were driven by a desire for important independent life work that went well beyond their expected roles as dutiful wives The ambitions hopes and fears of those eighty pioneer women make a poignant and fascinating story But Paths of Duty does more than recount the experiences of a group of individuals Grimshaw shows how the mission women reflected the larger society of which they were part and through their story shed new light on the role of American Protestant mission in Hawaii Although the women s public role in mission work was limited they were highly influential in their daily and seemingly mundane interactions with Hawaiian women The American women s ethnocentricity made them quite incapable of appreciating Hawaiian culture on its own terms but their notions of proper femininity and female behavior were effectively transmitted to Hawaiian girls and women Paths of Duty provides a deeper understanding of this neglected process of acculturation in the islands and its eventual implications for Hawaii s entry into the American sphere of influence

Paths of Duty Patricia Grimshaw, 1986 **Island Queens and Mission Wives** Jennifer Thigpen, 2014 In the late eighteenth century Hawai i s ruling elite employed sophisticated methods for resisting foreign intrusion By the mid nineteenth century however American missionaries had gained a foothold in the islands Jennifer Thigpen explains this important shift by focusing on two groups of women missionary wives and high ranking Hawaiian women Examining the enduring and personal exchange between these groups Thigpen argues that women s relationships became vital to building and maintaining the diplomatic and political alliances that ultimately shaped the islands political future Male missionaries early attempts to Christianize the Hawaiian people were based on racial and gender ideologies brought with them from the mainland and they did not comprehend the authority of Hawaiian chiefly women in social political cultural and religious matters It was not until missionary wives and powerful Hawaiian women developed relationships shaped by Hawaiian values and traditions which situated Americans as guests of their beneficent hosts that missionaries successfully introduced Christian religious and cultural values Incisively written and meticulously researched Thigpen s book sheds new light on American and Hawaiian women s relationships illustrating how they ultimately provided a foundation for American power in the Pacific and hastened the colonization of the Hawaiian nation

North American Foreign Missions, 1810-1914 Wilbert R. Shenk, 2004 The year 1810 marks the start of the North American foreign missions movement a movement begun

with typical American enthusiasm and vigor but in need of practical grounding This volume explores important facets of the development of North American foreign missions paying particular attention to the role agencies like the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions ABCFM played in shaping the theology theory and policy of evangelistic activities overseas Written by leading experts on missions and religious history this volume is distinguished by its focus on key events taking place at the home base rather than on happenings in the foreign mission field In doing so these insightful studies shed light on important yet neglected topics including the impact of debates about slavery on foreign missions the emergence of distinctive mission strategies for women the role of the social gospel as a missionary ideology and the contribution of foreign missions to the creation of a global evangelical network Contributors Alvyn Austin Ruth Compton Brouwer Wendy J Diechmann Edwards Janet F Fishburn Paul Harris David W Kling Charles A Maxfield III Susan Wilds McArver John F Piper Jr Dana L Robert Richard Lee Rogers Wilbert R Shenk Carol Ann Vaughn bThis excellent volume will command widespread attention not only for its display of scholarly expertise but for the fresh and revealing light it throws on the principal landmarks and major themes in the history of missionary expansion overseas b Andrew Porter Kings College London

The Norwegian-American Lutheran Experience in 1950s Japan Kate Allen, John E. Ingulsrud, 2015-12-15 Stepping Up to the Cold War Challenge The Norwegian American Lutheran Experience in 1950s Japan describes the events that led to the Evangelical Lutheran Church ELC an American Christian denomination to respond to General MacArthur's call for missionaries This Church did not initially respond but did so in 1949 only after their missionaries had been expelled from China due to the victory of communist forces on the mainland Because they feared Japan would also succumb to communism in less than ten years the missionaries evaded ecumenical cooperation and social welfare projects to focus on evangelism and establishing congregations Many of the ELC missionaries were children and grandchildren of Norwegian immigrants who had settled as farmers on the North American Great Plains Based on interview transcripts and other primary sources this book intimately describes the personal struggles of individuals responding to the call to be a missionary adjusting to life in Japan learning Japanese raising a family and engaging in mission work As the Cold War threat diminished and independence movements elsewhere were ending colonialism missionaries were compelled to change methods and attitudes The 1950s was a time when missionaries went out much in the same manner that they did in the nineteenth century Through the voices of the missionaries and their Japanese coworkers the book documents how many of the traditional missionary assumptions begin to be questioned

When Women Ruled the Pacific Joy Schulz, 2023-08 Throughout the nineteenth century British and American imperialists advanced into the Pacific with catastrophic effects for Polynesian peoples and cultures In both Tahiti and Hawai i women rulers attempted to mitigate the effects of these encounters utilizing their power amid the destabilizing influence of the English and Americans However as the century progressed foreign diseases devastated the Tahitian and Hawaiian populations and powerful European militaries jockeyed for more formal imperial control over

Polynesian waystations causing Tahiti to cede rule to France in 1847 and Hawai i to relinquish power to the United States in 1893 In *When Women Ruled the Pacific* Joy Schulz highlights four Polynesian women rulers who held enormous domestic and foreign power and expertly governed their people amid shifting loyalties outright betrayals and the ascendancy of imperial racism Like their European counterparts these Polynesian rulers fought arguments of lineage as well as battles for territorial control yet the freedom of Polynesian women in general and women rulers in particular was unlike anything Europeans and Americans had ever seen Consequently white chroniclers of contact had difficulty explaining their encounters initially praising yet ultimately condemning Polynesian gender systems resulting in the loss of women s autonomy The queens successes have been lost in the archives as imperial histories and missionary accounts chose to tell different stories In this first book to consider queenship and women s political sovereignty in the Pacific Schulz recenters the lives of the women rulers in the history of nineteenth century international relations

Walter and Ingrid Trobisch and the Globalization of Modern, Christian Sexual Ethics Anneke H. Stasson, 2021-05-13 Walter and Ingrid Trobisch played a major role in shaping a transcultural conversation about love sex gender identity and marriage during the mid twentieth century The Trobisches are most well known for Walter s book *I Loved a Girl* 1962 which he wrote while teaching at Cameroon Christian College Within a decade one million copies of the book were in circulation it was translated into seventy languages and Trobisch had received ten thousand letters from African and American readers of the book asking for relational advice The Trobisches founded an international marriage counseling ministry to answer these letters While the Trobisches held paternalistic attitudes common among western missionaries of their generation their vision of sexuality helped Christians in Africa and the United States to navigate changing sexual norms of the mid twentieth century

Telling Tales Catherine A. Cavanaugh, 2011-11-01 Women played a vital role in the shaping of the West in Canada between the 1880s and 1940s Yet surprisingly little is known about their contributions or the differences sex and gender made to the opportunities and obstacles women encountered *Telling Tales* contributes to the rewriting of western Canada s past by integrating women into the shifting power matrix of class race and gender that undergirded its colonization and settlement This book cover a range of topics African American settlement on Vancouver Island prairie childbirth narratives and Mennonites as domestic servants are but three examples They focus on women of both minority and dominant cultures and reflect the West s characteristically mixed population *Telling Tales* challenges founding myths of the region and invites a retelling of the story of western Canadian colonization and settlement

The Cherokee Diaspora Gregory D. Smithers, 2015-01-01 The Cherokee are one of the largest Native American tribes in the United States with more than three hundred thousand people across the country claiming tribal membership and nearly one million people internationally professing to have at least one Cherokee Indian ancestor In this revealing history of Cherokee migration and resettlement Gregory Smithers uncovers the origins of the Cherokee diaspora and explores how communities and individuals have

negotiated their Cherokee identities even when geographically removed from the Cherokee Nation headquartered in Tahlequah Oklahoma Beginning in the eighteenth century the author transports the reader back in time to tell the poignant story of the Cherokee people migrating throughout North America including their forced exile along the infamous Trail of Tears 1838 39 Smithers tells a remarkable story of courage cultural innovation and resilience exploring the importance of migration and removal land and tradition culture and language in defining what it has meant to be Cherokee for a widely scattered people

The Oxford Handbook of Religious Conversion Lewis R. Rambo, Charles E. Farhadian, 2014-03-06 The Oxford Handbook of Religious Conversion offers a comprehensive exploration of the dynamics of religious conversion which for centuries has profoundly shaped societies cultures and individuals throughout the world Scholars from a wide array of religions and disciplines interpret both the varieties of conversion experiences and the processes that inform this personal and communal phenomenon This volume examines the experiences of individuals and communities who change religions those who experience an intensification of their religion of origin and those who encounter new religions through colonial intrusion missionary work and charismatic and revitalization movements The thirty two innovative essays provide overviews of the history of particular religions including Hinduism Buddhism Confucianism Taoism Sikhism Islam Christianity Judaism indigenous religions and new religious movements The essays also offer a wide range of disciplinary perspectives psychological sociological anthropological legal political feminist and geographical on methods and theories deployed in understanding conversion and insight into various forms of deconversion

The Cambridge History of America and the World Kristin Hoganson, Jay Sexton, 2022-03-03 The second volume of The Cambridge History of America and the World examines how the United States rose to great power status in the nineteenth century and how the rest of the world has shaped the United States Mixing top down and bottom up perspectives insider and outsider views cultural social political military environmental legal technological and other veins of analysis it places the United States Indigenous nations and their peoples in the context of a rapidly integrating world Specific topics addressed in the volume include nation and empire building inter Indigenous relations settler colonialism slavery and statecraft the Mexican American War global integration the antislavery international the global dimensions of the Civil War overseas empire building state formation international law global capitalism border crossing movement politics technology health the environment immigration policy missionary endeavors mobility tourism expatriation cultural production colonial intimacies borderlands the liberal North Atlantic US African relations Islamic world encounters the US island empire the greater Caribbean world and transimperial entanglements

White Women's Rights Louise Michele Newman, 1999-02-04 This study reinterprets a crucial period 1870s 1920s in the history of women's rights focusing attention on a core contradiction at the heart of early feminist theory At a time when white elites were concerned with imperialist projects and civilizing missions progressive white women developed an explicit racial ideology to promote their cause defending patriarchy for primitives while calling for its

elimination among the civilized By exploring how progressive white women at the turn of the century laid the intellectual groundwork for the feminist social movements that followed Louise Michele Newman speaks directly to contemporary debates about the effect of race on current feminist scholarship *White Women's Rights* is an important book It is a fascinating and informative account of the numerous and complex ties which bound feminist thought to the practices and ideas which shaped and gave meaning to America as a racialized society A compelling read it moves very gracefully between the general history of the feminist movement and the particular histories of individual women Hazel Carby Yale University

Women, Religion, and Space Karen M. Morin, Jeanne Kay Guelke, 2007-06-01 This volume studies females who practice or interact with gender norms of Christianity Judaism and Islam in relation to the geography of place The book focuses on attempts by religious and secular authorities to control women's access to distinct spaces to show how religious women navigate harsh terrain and attain mobility within established institutions The writings are grouped under three sections Women and Colonial Regimes Religion and Women's Mobility and New Spaces for Religious Women Secular critical and comparative viewpoints are explored with much of the scholarship steeped in fieldwork i e an orthodox district in Jerusalem a shopping mall in Istanbul women travelers in Pakistan and Korean immigrant women in Los Angeles Contributors broaden notions of space to extend beyond architecture national borders external and internal boundaries and assorted identifying markers such as race or clothing In examining a new aspect of space geography these essays promote challenge irony and unexpected avenues of thought Multi cultural and international in scope this work makes a significant groundbreaking contribution to the field of geography

Women in Christian History Carolyn DeArmond Blevins, 1995 For much of Christian history the role of women in the life of the church both local and universal has been downplayed overlooked or simply denied Such a state of affairs of course also denies the testimony of the church's Scriptures regarding the key role women played in Jesus' own ministry and that of the early church It denies or deliberately overlooks the significant role of women in the life of the church throughout the church's history down to and including the present day In recent years such denial of the significant place of women in Christian history of course has been addressed But nowhere is there available a more comprehensive bibliography than the present one compiled by Carolyn Blevins The reach of Blevins's bibliography is wide from the earliest church to present times across every ethnic and national boundary and throughout virtually every segment of the church Catholic and Protestant and stripes in between or beyond This is in many ways but a beginning place Yet with the help of Blevins's good work students teachers researchers historians and all other seekers after the significant place of women in Christian history have indeed a place to make a good beginning

Critical Readings in the History of Christian Mission Martha Frederiks, Dorottya Nagy, 2021-06-22 This selection of texts introduces students and researchers to the multi and interdisciplinary field of mission history It apprises them with current discussions insights and theories The four parts of this book acquaint the readers with methodological considerations and recurring themes in the academic study

of the history of mission Part one revolves around methods part two documents approaches while parts three and four consist of thematic clusters such as mission and language medical mission mission and education women and mission mission and politics and mission and art The text selection represents a wide variety of disciplines authors and backgrounds The texts were chosen because they address the complexities involved in studying the history of Christian mission Critical Readings in the History of Christian Mission is suitable for course work and other educational purposes

Converting Women Eliza F. Kent, 2004-04-01 With the emergence of Hindu nationalism the conversion of Indians to Christianity has become a volatile issue erupting in violence against converts and missionaries At the height of British colonialism however conversion was a path to upward mobility for low castes and untouchables especially in the Tamil speaking south of India In this book Eliza F Kent takes a fresh look at these conversions focusing especially on the experience of women converts and the ways in which conversion transformed gender roles and expectations Kent argues that the creation of a new respectable community identity was central to the conversion process for the agricultural laborers and artisans who embraced Protestant Christianity under British rule At the same time she shows this new identity was informed as much by elite Sanskritic customs and ideologies as by Western Christian discourse Stigmatized by the dominant castes for their ritually polluting occupations and relaxed rules governing kinship and marriage low caste converts sought to validate their new higher status identity in part by the reform of gender relations These reforms affected ideals of femininity and masculinity in the areas of marriage domesticity and dress By the creation of a discourse of respectability says Kent Tamil Christians hoped to counter the cultural justifications for their social economic and sexual exploitation at the hands of high caste landowners and village elites Kent's focus on the interactions between Western women missionaries and the Indian Christian women not only adds depth to our understanding of colonial and patriarchal power dynamics but to the intricacies of conversion itself Posing an important challenge to normative notions of conversion as a privatized individual moment in time Kent's study takes into consideration the ways that public behavior social status and the transformation of everyday life inform religious conversion

The Captain's Widow of Sandwich Megan Taylor Shockley, 2010-04-12 In 1852 Hannah Rebecca Crowell married sea captain William Burgess and set sail Within three years Rebecca Burgess had crossed the equator eleven times and learned to navigate a vessel In 1856 22 year old Rebecca saved the ship Challenger as her husband lay dying from dysentery The widow returned to her family's home in Sandwich Massachusetts where she refused all marriage proposals and died wealthy in 1917 This is the way Burgess recorded her story in her prodigious journals and registers which she donated to the local historical society upon her death but there is no other evidence that this dramatic event occurred exactly this way In *The Captain's Widow of Sandwich* Megan Taylor Shockley examines how Burgess constructed her own legend and how the town of Sandwich embraced that history as its own Through careful analysis of myriad primary sources Shockley also addresses how Burgess dealt with the conflicting gender roles of her life reconciling her traditionally masculine adventures at sea and her independent lifestyle with the

accepted ideals of the period's Victorian woman **Gendering the Trans-Pacific World** ,2017-03-06 As the inaugural volume of the new Brill book series Gendering the Trans Pacific World Diaspora Empire and Race this anthology presents an emergent interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary field that highlights the inextricable link between gender and the trans Pacific world The anthology features twenty one chapters by new and established scholars and writers They collectively examine the geographies of empire the significance of intimacy and affect the importance of beauty and the body and the circulation of culture This is an ideal volume to introduce advanced undergraduate and graduate students to Transpacific Studies and gender as a category of analysis Gendering the Trans Pacific World Diaspora Empire and Race is now available in paperback for individual customers *Rethinking American Grand Strategy* Elizabeth Borgwardt,Christopher McKnight Nichols,Andrew Preston,2021 A wide ranging rethinking of the many factors that comprise the making of American Grand Strategy What is grand strategy What does it aim to achieve And what differentiates it from normal strategic thought what in other words makes it grand In answering these questions most scholars have focused on diplomacy and warfare so much so that grand strategy has become almost an equivalent of military history The traditional attention paid to military affairs is understandable but in today's world it leaves out much else that could be considered political and therefore strategic It is in fact possible to consider and even reach a more capacious understanding of grand strategy one that still includes the battlefield and the negotiating table while expanding beyond them Just as contemporary world politics is driven by a wide range of non military issues the most thorough considerations of grand strategy must consider the bases of peace and security including gender race the environment and a wide range of cultural social political and economic issues Rethinking American Grand Strategy assembles a roster of leading historians to examine America's place in the world Its innovative chapters re-examine familiar figures such as John Quincy Adams George Kennan and Henry Kissinger while also revealing the forgotten episodes and hidden voices of American grand strategy They expand the scope of diplomatic and military history by placing the grand strategies of public health race gender humanitarianism and the law alongside military and diplomatic affairs to reveal hidden strategists as well as strategies *Asia in the Making of Christianity* ,2013-04-23 Drawing on first person accounts Asia in the Making of Christianity studies conversion in the lives of Christians throughout Asia past and present Fifteen contributors treat perennial questions about conversion continuity and discontinuity conversion and communal conflict and the politics of conversion Some study individuals An Chungg n of Korea Liang Fa of China Nehemiah Goreh of India while others treat ethnolinguistic groups or large scale movements Converts sometimes appear as proto nationalists while others are suspected of cultural treason Some transition effortlessly from leadership in one religious community into Christian ministry while others re-convert to new forms of Christianity The accounts collected here underscore the complexity of conversion balancing individual agency with broader social trends and combining micro with macrocontextual approaches

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