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colonialism and social control Many would rather change worlds than change the world The settlement of communities in empty lands somewhere else has often been proposed as a solution to growing contradictions While the lands were never empty sometimes these communities failed miserably and sometimes they prospered and grew until they became entire countries Building on a growing body of transnational and interdisciplinary research on the political imaginaries of settler colonialism as a specific mode of domination this book uncovers and critiques an autonomous influential and coherent political tradition a tradition still relevant today It follows the ideas and the projects and the failures of those who left or planned to leave growing and chaotic cities and challenging and confusing new economic circumstances those who wanted to protect endangered nationalities and those who intended to pre-empt forthcoming revolutions of all sorts including civil and social wars They displaced and moved to other islands and continents beyond the settled regions to rural districts and to secluded suburbs to communes and intentional communities and to cyberspace This book outlines the global history of a resilient political idea to seek change somewhere else as an alternative to embracing or resisting transformation where one is

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The New Latin American Mission History Erick Langer, Robert Howard Jackson, 1995-01-01 The subject of missions formal efforts at religious conversion of native peoples of the Americas by colonizing powers is one that renders the modern student a bit uncomfortable Where the mission enterprise was actuated by true belief it strikes the modern sensibility as fanaticism where it sprang from territorial or economic

motives it seems the rankest sort of hypocrisy That both elements greed and real faith were usually present at the same time is bewildering In this book seven scholars attempt to create a new mission history that deals honestly with the actions and philosophic motivations of the missionaries both as individuals and organizations and as agents of secular powers and with the experiences and reactions of the indigenous peoples including their strategies of accommodation co optation and resistance The new mission historians examine cases from throughout the hemisphere from the Andes to northern Mexico to California in an effort to find patterns in the contact between the European missionaries and the various societies they encountered Erick Langer is associate professor of history at Carnegie Mellon University He is the author of *Economic Change and Rural Resistance in Southern Bolivia 1880 1930* and editor with Zulema Bass Werner de Ruiz of *Historia de Tarija Corpus Documental* Robert H Jackson is the author of *Indian Population Decline The Missions of Northwestern New Spain 1687 1840* and *Regional Markets and the Agrarian Transformation in Bolivia Cochabamba 1539 1960* He is an assistant professor in the Department of History and Geography at Texas Southern University

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Colonial Kinship Shawn Michael Austin, 2020-12-15 In *Colonial Kinship Guaran Spaniards and Africans in Paraguay* historian Shawn Michael Austin traces the history of conquest and colonization in Paraguay during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Emphasizing the social and cultural agency of Guaran one of the primary indigenous peoples of Paraguay not only in Jesuit missions but also in colonial settlements and Indian pueblos scattered in and around the Spanish city of Asunci n Austin argues that interethnic relations and cultural change in Paraguay can only be properly understood through the Guaran logic of kinship In the colonial backwater of Paraguay conquistadors were forced to marry into Guaran families in order to acquire indigenous tributaries thereby becoming brothers in law tovaraj to Guaran chieftains This pattern of interethnic exchange infused colonial relations and institutions with Guaran social meanings and expectations of reciprocity that forever changed Spaniards African slaves and their descendants Austin demonstrates that Guaran of diverse social and political positions actively shaped colonial society along indigenous lines

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