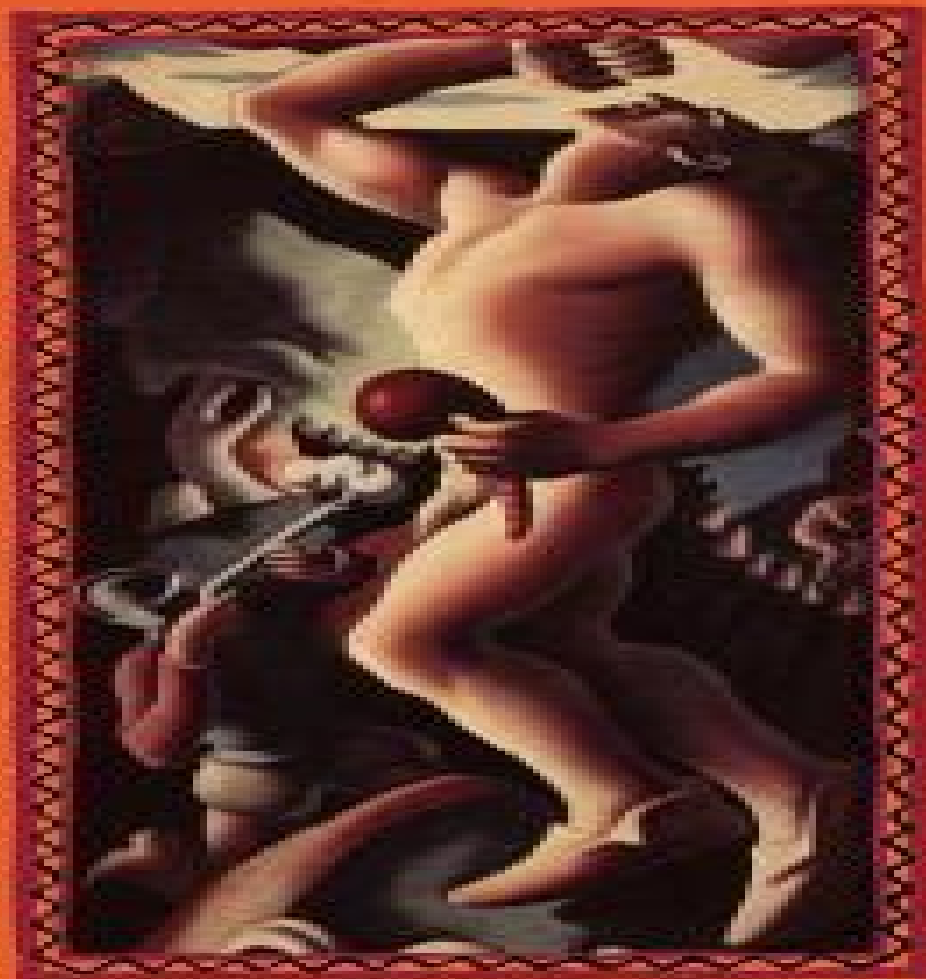


MISSIONARY *Conquest*



THE GOSPEL AND
NATIVE AMERICAN
CULTURAL GENOCIDE

GEORGE E. TINKER

Missionary Conquest The Gospel And Native American Cultural Genocide

George E. Tinker



Missionary Conquest The Gospel And Native American Cultural Genocide:

Missionary Conquest George E. Tinker,1993-01-01 This fascinating probe into U S mission history spotlights four cases Junipero Serra the Franciscan whose mission to California natives has made him a candidate for sainthood John Eliot the renowned Puritan missionary to Massachusetts Indians Pierre Jean De Smet the Jesuit missionary to the Indians of the Midwest and Henry Benjamin Whipple who engineered the U S government s theft of the Black Hills from the Sioux

Native Americans, Christianity, and the Reshaping of the American Religious Landscape Joel W. Martin,Mark A. Nicholas,2010 The essays here explore a variety of post contact identities including indigenous Christians mission friendly non Christians and ex Christians thereby exploring the shifting world of Native white cultural and religious exchange Rather than questioning the authenticity of Native Christian experiences these scholars reveal how indigenous peoples negotiated change with regard to missions missionaries and Christianity This collection challenges the pervasive stereotype of Native Americans as culturally static and ill equipped to navigate the roiling currents associated with colonialism and missionization pub desc Capture These Indians for the Lord Tash Smith,2014-09-18 In 1844 on the heels of the final wave of the forced removal of thousands of Indians from the southern United States to what is now Oklahoma the Southern Methodist Church created a separate organization known as the Indian Mission Conference to oversee its missionary efforts among the Native communities of Indian Territory Initially the Church conducted missions as part of the era s push toward assimilation But what the primarily white missionaries quickly encountered was a population who exerted more autonomy than they expected and who used Christianity to protect their culture both of which frustrated those eager to bring Indian Territory into what they felt was mainstream American society In Capture These Indians for the Lord Tash Smith traces the trajectory of the Southern Methodist Church in Oklahoma when it was at the frontlines of the relentless push toward western expansion Although many Native people accepted the missionaries religious practices Smith shows how individuals found ways to reconcile the Methodist force with their traditional cultural practices When the white population of Indian Territory increased and Native sovereignty came under siege during the allotment era of the 1890s white communities marginalized Indians within the Church and exploited elements of mission work for their own benefit Later with white indifference toward Indian missions peaking in the early twentieth century Smith explains that as the remnants of the Methodist power weakened Indian membership regained control and used the Church to regenerate their culture Throughout Smith explores the complex relationships between white and Indian community members and how these phenomena shaped Methodist churches in the twentieth century **Missionary Interests** David Golding,Christopher Cannon Jones,2024-04-15 In *Missionary Interests* David Golding and Christopher Cannon Jones bring together works about Protestant and Mormon missionaries in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries charting new directions for the historical study of these zealous evangelists for their faith Despite their sectarian differences both groups of missionaries shared notions of dividing the world categorically along

the lines of race status and relative exoticism and both employed humanitarian outreach with designs to proselytize American missionaries occupied liminal spaces between proselytizer and proselytized feminine and masculine colonizer and colonized Taken together the chapters in *Missionary Interests* dismantle easy characterizations of missions and conversion and offer an overlooked juxtaposition between Mormon and Protestant missionary efforts in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

Native American Religion Joel W. Martin, 2001-02-22 Native Americans practice some of America's most spiritually profound, historically resilient and ethically demanding religions. Joel Martin draws his narrative from folk stories, rituals and even landscapes to trace the development of Native American religion from ancient burial mounds through interactions with European conquerors and missionaries and on to the modern day rebirth of ancient rites and beliefs. The book depicts the major cornerstones of American Indian history and religion: the vast movements for pan-Indian renewal, the formation of the Native American Church in 1919, the passage of the Native American Graves and Repatriation Act of 1990 and key political actions involving sacred sites in the 1980s and 90s. Martin explores the close links between religion and Native American culture and history. Legendary chiefs like Osceola and Tecumseh led their tribes in resistance movements against the European invaders inspired by prophets like the Shawnee Tenskwatawa and the Mohawk Coocoochee. Catharine Brown herself, a convert, founded a school for Cherokee women and converted dozens of her people to Christianity. Their stories along with those of dozens of other men and women from noble warriors to celebrated authors are masterfully woven into this vivid, wide-ranging survey of Native American history and religion.

Theology After Gaza Mitri Raheb, Graham McGeoch, 2025-08-14 This is a book about genocide and Gaza. Gaza has become the moral compass of our world today. In this war, theology was weaponized against the Palestinian people by both Israeli politicians and Christian Zionists. It is a book inspired by Palestinian liberation theologies. The book foregrounds scholarly and practical responses to the Israeli invasion of a part of the occupied Palestinian territories widely referred to as Gaza in the media and popular discourse. However, the book also situates Gaza and Palestine in the longue durée of settler colonialism, colonialities of power and the underside of modernity. *Theology After Gaza: A Global Anthology* is fruit of the urgency of the time. Inspired by Palestinian liberation theologies, it articulates some of the death of God and the moral and ethical outrage familiar to those versed in Western Christianity and theology. It also explores Gaza as an exteriority, an exteriority to Western Christianity and theology, to the international system and as a counter-witness to Zionism. This anthology is the first of its kind, timely and relevant contribution that tackles a relevant issue of global importance with well-known authors and prolific writers including Jewish and Muslim scholars.

Remembering Jamestown Amos Yong, Barbara Brown Zikmund, 2010-05-01 For many Americans, Christian missionary efforts have usually involved distant and exotic places. Sometimes, however, we can learn more about missions and interreligious engagement by looking in our own backyard. This collection of essays deriving from a consultation on missionary history and attitudes in colonial Jamestown, Virginia, explores long-standing assumptions related to Christian

mission by listening to Native American voices What were the ideologies and theologies that motivated early Virginia colonists How did certain understandings of mission and church provide support and legitimacy for invasion and exploitation What were and are the responses of indigenous populations and how should Christian mission to Native Americans continue in light of this history This book addresses these still very relevant questions and explores ways in which new understandings of Christian mission are needed in the expanding religious and cultural diversity of the twenty first century Contents Acknowledgments vii Introduction Using Jamestown in 1607 to Stimulate Questions about Christian Mission in 2007 Barbara Brown Zikmund 1 Part One Re Visiting Native American Beliefs and Practices Chapter 1 The Romance and Tragedy of Christian Mission among American Indians Tink Tinker 13 Chapter 2 A Failure to Communicate How Christian Missionary Assumptions Ignore Binary Patterns of Thinking within Native American Communities Barbara Alice Mann 29 Part Two Re Discovering the Concept of Discovery in the Christian Mission to Native America Chapter 3 Christianity American Indians and the Doctrine of Discovery Robert J Miller 51 Chapter 4 Colonial Virginia Mission Attitudes toward Native Peoples and African American Slaves Edward L Bond 69 Part Three Re Engaging the Christian Mission to Native America Chapter 5 Living in Transition Embracing Community and Envisioning God s Mission as Trinitarian Mutuality Reflections from a Native American Follower of Jesus Richard Twiss 93 Chapter 6 Salvation History and the Mission of God Implications for the Mission of the Church among Native Americans Richard E Waldrop and J L Corky Alexander Jr 109 Part Four Re Thinking Theology of Mission in a Multifaith World Chapter 7 Jamestown and the Future of Mission Mending Creation and Claiming Full Humanity in Interreligious Partnership Shanta Premawardhana 127 Chapter 8 Moving beyond Christian Imperialism to Mission as Reconciliation with all Creation William R Burrows 145 Conclusion The Missiology of Jamestown 1607 2007 and Beyond Toward a Postcolonial Theology of Mission in North America Amos Yong 157 Contributors 169 Author Index 171 Subject Index 175

Religion and Culture in Native America Suzanne Crawford O'Brien, 2020-03-10 Religion and Culture in Native America presents an introduction to a diverse array of Indigenous religious and cultural practices in North America focusing on those issues in which tribal communities themselves are currently invested These topics include climate change water rights the protection of sacred places the reclaiming of Indigenous foods health and wellness social justice and the safety of Indigenous women and girls Locating such contemporary challenges within their historical religious and cultural contexts illuminates how Native communities responses to such issues are not simply political but deeply spiritual informed by sacred traditions ethical principles and profound truths In collaboration with renowned ethnographer and scholar of Native American religious traditions In s Talamantez Suzanne Crawford O'Brien abandons classical categories typically found in religious studies textbooks and challenges essentialist notions of Native American cultures to explore the complexities of Native North

American life Key features of this text include Consideration of Indigenous religious traditions within their historical political and cultural contexts Thematic organization emphasizing the concerns and commitments of contemporary tribal communities Maps and images that help to locate tribal communities and illustrate key themes Recommendations for further reading and research Written in an engaging narrative style this book makes an ideal text for undergraduate courses in Native American Religions Religion and Ecology Indigenous Religions and World Religions **Indian Blood** Andrew J. Jolivéte, 2016-06-01 Finalist for the 2017 Lambda Literary Lammy Award in LGBTQ Studies The first book to examine the correlation between mixed race identity and HIV AIDS among Native American gay men and transgendered people Indian Blood provides an analysis of the emerging and often contested LGBTQ two spirit identification as it relates to public health and mixed race identity Prior to contact with European settlers most Native American tribes held their two spirit members in high esteem even considering them spiritually advanced However after contact and religious conversion attitudes changed and social and cultural support networks were ruptured This discrimination led to a breakdown in traditional values beliefs and practices which in turn pushed many two spirit members to participate in high risk behaviors The result is a disproportionate number of two spirit members who currently test positive for HIV Using surveys focus groups and community discussions to examine the experiences of HIV positive members of San Francisco's two spirit community Indian Blood provides an innovative approach to understanding how colonization continues to affect American Indian communities and opens a series of crucial dialogues in the fields of Native American studies public health queer studies and critical mixed race studies Native American Spirituality Lee Irwin, 2000-01-01 This volume offers a stimulating multidisciplinary set of essays by noted Native and non Native scholars that explore the problems and prospects of understanding and writing about Native American spirituality in the twenty first century Considerable attention is given to the appropriateness and value of different interpretive paradigms for Native religion including both traditional religion and Native Christianity The book also investigates the ethics of religious representation issues of authenticity the commodification of spirituality and pedagogical practices Of special interest is the role of dialogue in expressing and understanding Native American religious beliefs and practices A final set of essays explores the power of and reactions to Native spirituality from a long term historical perspective Spirits of Blood, Spirits of Breath Barbara Alice Mann, 2016-01-06 Before invasion Turtle Island or North America was home to vibrant cultures that shared long standing philosophical precepts The most important and wide spread of these was the view of reality as a collaborative binary known as the Twinned Cosmos of Blood and Breath This binary system was built on the belief that neither half of the cosmos can exist without its twin Both halves are therefore necessary and good Western anthropologists typically shorthand the Twinned Cosmos as Sky and Earth but this erroneously saddles it with Christian baggage and worse imposes a hierarchy that puts sky quite literally above earth None of this Western ideology legitimately applies to traditional Indigenous American thought which is about equal cooperation and the continual

recreation of reality *Spirits of Blood Spirits of Breath* examines traditional historical concepts of spirituality among North American Indians both at and to the extent it can be determined before contact In doing so Barbara Alice Mann rescues the authentically indigenous ideas from Western and especially missionary interpretations In addition to early European source material she uses Indian oral traditions traced as much as possible to their earliest versions and sources and Indian records including pictographs petroglyphs bark books and wampum Moreover Mann respects each Indigenous culture as a discrete unit rather than generalizing them as is often done in Western anthropology To this end she collates material in accordance with actual historical linguistic and traditional linkages among the groups at hand with traditions clearly identified by group and where recorded by speaker In this way she provides specialists and non specialists alike a window into the purportedly lost and often caricatured world of Indigenous American thought *Inequality in Early America* Carla Gardina Pestana,2015-03-24 This book was designed as a collaborative effort to satisfy a long felt need to pull together many important but separate inquiries into the nature and impact of inequality in colonial and revolutionary America It also honors the scholarship of Gary Nash who has contributed much of the leading work in this field The 15 contributors who constitute a Who's Who of those who have made important discoveries and reinterpretations of this issue include Mary Beth Norton on women's legal inequality in early America Neal Salisbury on Puritan missionaries and Native Americans Laurel Thatcher Ulrich on elite and poor women's work in early Boston Peter Wood and Philip Morgan on early American slavery as well as Gary Nash himself writing on Indian white history This book is a vital contribution to American self understanding and to historical analysis ***The Hill*** Horace Annesley Vachell,1913 ***The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Religion and Politics in the U.S.*** Barbara A. McGraw,2016-05-31 *The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Religion and Politics in the U S* provides a broad inclusive and rich range of chapters in the study of religion and politics Arranged in their historical context chapters address themes of history law social and religious movements policy and political theory Broadens the parameters of this timely subject and includes the latest work in the field Draws together newly commissioned essays by distinguished authors that are cogent for scholars while also being in a style that is accessible to students Provides a balanced and inclusive approach to religion and politics in the U S Engages diverse perspectives from various discourses about religion and politics across the political and disciplinary spectra while placing them in their larger historical context *A Companion to American Indian History* Philip J. Deloria,Neal Salisbury,2008-04-15 *A Companion to American Indian History* captures the thematic breadth of Native American history over the last forty years Twenty five original essays by leading scholars in the field both American Indian and non American Indian bring an exciting modern perspective to Native American histories that were at one time related exclusively by Euro American settlers Contains 25 original essays by leading experts in Native American history Covers the breadth of American Indian history including contacts with settlers religion family economy law education gender issues and culture Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic

Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns

The Historiography of Genocide Anton

Weiss-Wendt, Robert Krieken, Alfred A. Cave, Ben Kiernan, Doris Bergen, David Moshman, Victoria Sanford, John Docker, Robert Hitchcock, 2008-02-13 The Historiography of Genocide is an indispensable guide to the development of the emerging discipline of genocide studies and the only available assessment of the historical literature pertaining to genocides *The*

Great American Mosaic Gary Y. Okihiro, Lionel C. Bascom, James E. Seelye Jr., Emily Moberg Robinson, Guadalupe

Compeán, 2014-09-30 Firsthand sources are brought together to illuminate the diversity of American history in a unique way by sharing the perspectives of people of color who participated in landmark events This invaluable four volume compilation is a comprehensive source of documents that give voice to those who comprise the American mosaic illustrating the experiences of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States Each volume focuses on a major racial ethnic group African Americans American Indians Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders and Latinos Documents chosen by the editors for their utility and relevance to popular areas of study are organized into chronological periods from historical to contemporary The collection includes eyewitness accounts legislation speeches and interviews Together they tell the story of America's diverse population and enable readers to explore historical concepts and contexts from multiple viewpoints Introductions for each volume and primary document provide background and history that help students understand and critique the material The work also features a useful primary document guide bibliographies and indices to aid teachers librarians and students in class work and research American Indian Liberation Tinker, George E "Tink", 2020-01-23 *Aazheyaadizi* Mark D.

Freeland, 2020-12-01 Many of the English translations of Indigenous languages that we commonly use today have been handed down from colonial missionaries whose intent was to fundamentally alter or destroy prior Indigenous knowledge and praxis In this text author Mark D Freeland develops a theory of worldview that provides an interrelated logical mooring to shed light on the issues around translating Indigenous languages in and out of colonial languages In tandem with other linguistic and narrative methods this theory of worldview can be employed to help root out the reproduction of colonial culture in Indigenous languages and can be a useful addition to the repertoire of tools needed to return to life giving relationships with our environment These issues of decolonization are highlighted in the trajectory of treaty language associated with relationships to land and their present day importance This book uses the 1836 Treaty of Washington and its contemporary manifestation in Great Lakes fishing rights and the State of Michigan's 2007 Inland Consent Decree as a means of identifying the role of worldview in deciphering the logics embedded in Anishinaabe thought associated with these relationships to land A fascinating study for students of Indigenous and linguistic disciplines this book deftly demonstrates the significance of worldview theory in relation to the logics of decolonization of Indigenous thought and praxis *The Thomas Indian School and the "Irredeemable" Children of New York* Keith R. Burich, 2016-04-19 The story of the Thomas Indian School is the story of the Iroquois people and the suffering and despair of the children who found themselves trapped

in an institution from which there was little chance for escape Although the school began as a refuge for children it also served as a mechanism for civilizing and converting native children to Christianity As the school s population swelled and financial support dried up the founders were forced to turn the school over to the state of New York Under the State Board of Charities children were subjected to prejudice poor treatment and long term institutionalization resulting in alienation from their families and cultures In this harrowing yet essential book Burich offers new and important insights into the role and nature of boarding schools and their destructive effect on generations of indigenous populations

Decoding **Missionary Conquest The Gospel And Native American Cultural Genocide**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In an era characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Missionary Conquest The Gospel And Native American Cultural Genocide**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by way of a celebrated wordsmith, readers embark on an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring impact on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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