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**Native Americans and the Christian Right** Andrea Smith, 2008-04 Argues that previous accounts of religious and political activism in the Native American community fail to account for the variety of positions held by this community

Sacred Dialogues: Christianity and Native Religions in the Colonial Americas 1492-1700 Nicholas Griffiths, 2017 A Spanish conquistador who posed as a sorcerer and cured native Americans as he trekked across an unknown wilderness a French Jesuit who conjured rain clouds in order to impress his indigenous flock with the potency of Christian magic a Puritan minister who healed a native chief in order to win him for God a Mexican noble who was burned at the stake for resisting the gentle Franciscan friars an Andean chief who was haunted by nightmares in which his native gods did battle with the Christian Father a Huron magician who vied with French missionaries over spirits of the night in a shaking tent ceremony These are a few of the individuals whose struggles are brought to life in the pages of this book Their experiences among others reveal what happened when Christianity came into

contact with Native American religions in three distinct regions of sixteenth and seventeenth century colonial America Spanish French and British

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**Native American Identity, Christianity, and Critical Contextualization** Thomas Eric Bates, 2013 The idea of being both Native and Christian has been especially challenging among American Indians Indian people have endured five hundred years of colonial dominance and the results have left divisions between those who are traditionalists keeping to the old ways and those who are progressives embracing the new Since the mid 1990s there has been a resurgence among Indian evangelicals who wish to break down the identity crisis related to being Native and Christian Native Christians are encouraging other Natives to meet somewhere in the middle of traditionalism and progressivism Eric Bates addresses the question of Native American identity a question that has been problematic among both Native Americans and non Indians Blood quantum as an indicator of Indigenous identity has led to constructions of different levels of Indianness Pan Indianism has brought together Native peoples from a variety of tribal backgrounds and has formed a new sense of collective identity as Indians versus tribal affiliations Using situational analysis Bates examines contextualized ministry via a Native Christian conference which allows Christian Indians to express their Indianness by wearing Native regalia using Indigenous instruments and employing other forms of Native expression

**Rescuing the Gospel from the Cowboys** Richard Twiss, 2015-06-09 The gospel of Jesus has not always been good news for Native Americans But despite the far reaching effects of colonialism some Natives have forged culturally authentic ways to follow Jesus In his final work Richard Twiss surveys the complicated history of Christian missions among Indigenous peoples and voices a hopeful vision of contextual

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