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Rules and Precepts of the Jesuit Missions

ARIZONA

Rules
and
Precepts
of the
Jesuit Missions of
Northwestern
New Spain

CHARLES W. POLZER

Rules Precepts Of The Jesuit Missions Of Northwestern New Spain

**Karl Muller, Theo Sundermeier, Stephen
B. Bevans, Richard H. Bliese**

Rules Precepts Of The Jesuit Missions Of Northwestern New Spain:

Rules and Precepts of the Jesuit Missions of Northwestern New Spain Charles W. Polzer, 2016-10-18 An exceptionally valuable research tool for scholars The noted Jesuit historian has translated the rules and precepts that governed the mission expansion in the 1600s and 1700s in northwestern Mexico and has added authoritative commentary to make this work literally a manual on the missions

The Jesuit Missions of Northern Mexico Charles W. Polzer, 1991
Indian Revolts in Northern New Spain Roberto Mario Salmón, 1991 This book surveys and evaluates Indian revolts in northern New Spain during the years 1680-1786 in terms of specific Indian revolts Spanish Indian policy over time and relations between Spaniards mestizo frontiersmen and Indians In this study northern New Spain refers to what is now the Mexican North and the southwestern United States

Salvation and Globalization in the Early Jesuit Missions Luke Clossey, 2008-05-05 This is the first truly global study of the Society of Jesus's early missions Up to now historians have treated the early modern Catholic missionary project as a disjointed collection of regional missions rather than as a single world encompassing example of religious globalization Luke Clossey shows how the vast distances separating missions led to logistical problems of transportation and communication incompatible with traditional views of the Society as a tightly centralized military machine In fact connections unmediated by Rome sprung up between the missions throughout the seventeenth century He follows trails of personnel money relics and information between missions in seventeenth century China Germany and Mexico and explores how Jesuits understood space and time and visualized universal mission and salvation This pioneering study demonstrates that a global perspective is essential to understanding the Jesuits and will be required reading for historians of Catholicism and the early modern world

The Creole Jesuits in Nueva España in 1767 Robert H. Jackson, 2025-07-13 On June 25 1767 Spanish royal officials began to implement the order of King Carlos III to expel the members of the Society of Jesus Jesuits from all Spanish territories At the time of the expulsion there were some 2 400 Jesuits in Spanish America They played an important role in urban centers as educators and in the spiritual lives of city folk and they staffed frontier missions The King ordered that the Jesuits be exiled in the Papal States modern Italy but ironically the majority of the Jesuits in the Americas were born in the Americas This study focuses on the Jesuit Province of New Spain Mexico Cuba Guatemala at the time of the expulsion and offers a detailed analysis of the organization and activities of the Jesuits their identity through a prosopographic study and architectural patrimony This study will be of interest to specialists in colonial Latin American history architecture and Jesuit studies and general readers

Missions Begin with Blood Brandon Bayne, 2021-10-26 Winner 2022 Frank S and Elizabeth D Brewer Prize While the idea that successful missions needed Indigenous revolts and missionary deaths seems counterintuitive this book illustrates how it became a central logic of frontier colonization in Spanish North America *Missions Begin with Blood* argues that martyrdom acted as a ceremony of possession that helped Jesuits understand violence disease and death as ways that God inevitably

worked to advance Christendom Whether petitioning superiors for support preparing to extirpate Native idolatries or protecting their conversions from critics Jesuits found power in their persecution and victory in their victimization This book correlates these tales of sacrifice to deep genealogies of redemptive death in Catholic discourse and explains how martyrological idioms worked to rationalize early modern colonialism Specifically missionaries invoked an agricultural metaphor that reconfigured suffering into seed that when watered by sweat and blood would one day bring a rich harvest of Indigenous Christianity A Jesuit Missionary in Eighteenth-Century Sonora Raymond H. Thompson, Werner S. Zimmt, Dahlquist E. Robert, 2014-04-01 In the very last year of the seventeenth century a ten year old boy in the city of Lucerne Switzerland announced to his parents that he wanted to become a Jesuit missionary and save souls in faraway lands Philipp Segesser got his wish when he was sent to northwestern Mexico in 1731 For the next thirty years he carried on an active correspondence with his family and religious affiliates His letters home translated and edited in this fascinating book provide a frank and intimate view of missionary life on the remote northwestern frontier of New Spain The editor's introduction sets the letters in biographical and historical context *How America's First Settlers Invented Chattel Slavery* David K. O'Rourke, 2005 From New England and Virginia to New Spain and the current Southwest North America's founding householders English and Spanish alike took the limited European practice of coerced labor and over the course of two hundred years transformed it into a depersonalized and brutal chattel slavery unlike anything that had existed in Europe What system of language and logic what visions of religious and civil society allowed men who saw themselves both as Christians and cultured humanists to dehumanize and enslave people whose cultures and accomplishments were evident to nearly all In this book we observe the progressive development of a mindset that allowed the settlers to see both Native Americans and Africans as others who did not merit human status **Cultural Memory** Jeanette Rodríguez, Ted Fortier, 2009-01-27 *Sangre llama a sangre* Blood cries out to blood Latin American aphorism The common blood of a people that imperceptible flow that binds neighbor to neighbor and generation to generation derives much of its strength from cultural memory Cultural memories are those transformative historical experiences that define a culture even as time passes and it adapts to new influences For oppressed peoples cultural memory engenders the spirit of resistance not surprisingly some of its most powerful incarnations are rooted in religion In this interdisciplinary examination Jeanette Rodríguez and Ted Fortier explore how four such forms of cultural memory have preserved the spirit of a particular people Cultural Memory is not a comparative work but it is a multicultural one with four distinct case studies the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe and the devotion it inspires among Mexican Americans the role of secrecy and ceremony among the Yaqui Indians of Arizona the evolving narrative of Archbishop Oscar Romero of San Salvador as transmitted through the church of the poor and the martyrs and the syncretism of Catholic Tzeltal Mayans of Chiapas Mexico In each case the authors' religious credentials eased the resistance encountered by social scientists and other researchers The result is a landmark work in cultural studies

a conversation between a liberation theologian and a cultural anthropologist on the religious nature of cultural memory and the power it brings to those who wield it The AOxford Handbook of Borderlands of the Iberian World Danna A. Levin Rojo, Cynthia Radding, 2019-11-06 This collaborative multi authored volume integrates interdisciplinary approaches to ethnic imperial and national borderlands in the Iberian World 16th to early 19th centuries It illustrates the historical processes that produced borderlands in the Americas and connected them to global circuits of exchange and migration in the early modern world The book offers a balanced state of the art educational tool representing innovative research for teaching and scholarship Its geographical scope encompasses imperial borderlands in what today is northern Mexico and southern United States the greater Caribbean basin including cross imperial borderlands among the island archipelagos and Central America the greater Paraguayan river basin including the Gran Chaco lowland Brazil Paraguay and Bolivia the Amazonian borderlands the grasslands and steppes of southern Argentina and Chile and Iberian trade and religious networks connecting the Americas to Africa and Asia The volume is structured around the following broad themes environmental change and humanly crafted landscapes the role of indigenous allies in the Spanish and Portuguese military expeditions negotiations of power across imperial lines and indigenous chiefdoms the parallel development of subsistence and commercial economies across terrestrial and maritime trade routes labor and the corridors of forced and free migration that led to changing social and ethnic identities histories of science and cartography Christian missions music and visual arts gender and sexuality emphasizing distinct roles and experiences documented for men and women in the borderlands While centered in the colonial era it is framed by pre contact Mesoamerican borderlands and nineteenth century national developments for those regions where the continuity of inter ethnic relations and economic networks between the colonial and national periods is particularly salient like the central Andes lowland Bolivia central Brazil and the Mapuche Pehuenche captaincies in South America All the contributors are highly recognized scholars representing different disciplines and academic traditions in North America Latin America and Europe *Missionary Strategies in the New World, 1610-1690* Catherine Ballériaux, 2016-02-05 The study is an intellectual and comparative history of French Spanish and English missions to the native peoples of America in the seventeenth century c 1610 1690 It shows that missions are ideal case studies to properly understand the relationship between religion and politics in early modern Catholic and Calvinist thought The book aims to analyse the intellectual roots of fundamental ideas in Catholic and Calvinist missionary writings among others idolatry conversion civility and police by examining the classical Augustinian neo thomist reformed Protestant and contemporary European influences on their writings Missionaries insistence on the necessity of reform emphasising an experiential practical vision of Christianity led them to elaborate conversion strategies that encompassed not only religious but also political and social changes It was at the margins of empire that the essentials of Calvinist and Catholic soteriologies and political thought could be enacted and crystallised By a careful analysis of these missiologies the study thus argues that

missionaries common strategies habituation segregation social and political regulations stem from a shared intellectual heritage classical humanist and above all concerned with the Erasmian ideal of a reformation of manners

The Elusive Quest for Equality José F. Moreno, 1999-01-01 The Elusive Quest for Equality documents both the plight and the struggle of Chicano communities over the past 150 years using the guiding themes of segregation Americanization and resistance in the history of education for Chicanos Chicanas The history of the Chicano community's quest for educational equality is long and rich Since the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo formalized the conquest of half of Mexico's territory into what is now the U S Southwest Chicanos have fought to claim what was promised them in the Treaty the enjoyment of all the rights of U S citizens In terms of education they certainly have never had equal access opportunity or resources despite legal victories In this volume some of the leading scholars analyze why the quest for equality in education has remained so elusive They do so by documenting both the plight and the struggle of Chicano communities over the past 150 years using the guiding themes of the role of language segregation Americanization and resistance in the history of education for Chicanos Chicanas In the cover painting of this book Manuel Hernandez Trujillo captures the dualistic nature of the U S conquest of Northern Mexico reflecting both the losses and opportunities represented in his camino de espinas road of thorns This tension between cynicism and optimism pervades the essays in this volume something I see over and over again in discussions that focus on the significance of race in a democratic society To what extent does the past determine our future and to what degree do our own expectations of the future influence our interpretations of the past It seems to me that these two interdependent questions continue to shape both our experience as Chicanos Chicanas and our understanding of what it means to be Chicano Chicana in the United States at the end of the twentieth century Manuel N G mez Vice Chancellor Student Services University of California Irvine from the Foreword

Moquis and Kastiilam Thomas E. Sheridan, Stewart B. Koyiyumptewa, Anton Daughters, Dale S. Brenneman, T. J. Ferguson, Leigh J. Kuwanwisiwma, Leigh Wayne Lomayestewa, 2020-05-12 The second in a two volume series Moquis and Kastiilam Volume II 1680 1781 continues the story of the encounter between the Hopis who the Spaniards called Moquis and the Spaniards who the Hopis called Kastiilam from the Pueblo Revolt in 1680 through the Spanish expeditions in search of a land route to Alta California until about 1781 By comparing and contrasting Spanish documents with Hopi oral traditions the editors present a balanced presentation of a shared past Translations of sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth century documents written by Spanish explorers colonial officials and Franciscan missionaries tell the perspectives of the European visitors and oral traditions recounted by Hopi elders reveal the Indigenous experience The editors argue that only the Hopi perspective can balance the story recounted in the Spanish documentary record which is biased distorted and incomplete as is the documentary record of any European or Euro American colonial power The only hope of correcting those weaknesses and the enormous silences about the Hopi responses to Spanish missionization and colonization is to record and analyze Hopi oral traditions which have been passed

down from generation to generation since 1540 and to give voice to Hopi values and social memories of what was a traumatic period in their past Volume I documented Spanish abuses during missionization which the editors address specifically and directly as the sexual exploitation of Hopi women suppression of Hopi ceremonies and forced labor of Hopi men and women These abuses drove Hopis to the breaking point inspiring a Hopi revitalization that led them to participate in the Pueblo Revolt and to rebuff all subsequent efforts to reestablish Franciscan missions and Spanish control Volume II portrays the Hopi struggle to remain independent at its most effective a mixture of diplomacy negotiation evasion and armed resistance Nonetheless the abuses of Franciscan missionaries the bloodshed of the Pueblo Revolt and the subsequent destruction of the Hopi community of Awat ovi on Antelope Mesa remain historical traumas that still wound Hopi society today **The Spanish Missionary Heritage of the United States** United States. National Park Service,1993 *Rules and Precepts of the Jesuits Missions of Northwestern New Spain* Charles W. Polzer,1976 *An Introduction to Native North America* Mark Q. Sutton,2016-07-28 An Introduction to Native North America provides a basic introduction to the Native Peoples of North America covering what are now the United States northern Mexico and Canada It covers the history of research basic prehistory the European invasion and the impact of Europeans on Native cultures A final chapter covers contemporary Native Americans including issues of religion health and politics In this updated and revised new edition Mark Q Sutton has expanded and improved the existing text as well as adding a new case study updated the text with new research and included new perspectives particularly those of Native peoples Featuring case studies of several tribes as well as over 60 maps and images An Introduction to Native North America is an indispensable tool to those studying the history of North America and Native Peoples of North America *An Introduction to Native North America -- Pearson eText* ,2015-08-26 An Introduction to Native North America provides a basic introduction to the native peoples of North America including both the United States and Canada It covers the history of research basic prehistory the European invasion and the impact of Europeans on Native cultures Additionally much of the book is written from the perspective of the ethnographic present and the various cultures are described as they were at the specific times noted in the text **Hermenegildo and the Jesuits** Stefano Muneroni,2017-06-27 This book explores the cultural conditions that led to the emergence and proliferation of Saint Hermenegildo as a stage character in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries It considers how this saint became a theatrical trope enabling the Society of Jesus to address religious and secular concerns of the post Tridentine Church and to discuss political issues such as the supremacy of the pope over the monarch and the legitimacy of regicide The book goes on to explain how the Hermenegildo narrative developed outside of Jesuit colleges through works by professional dramatist Lope de Vega and Mexican nun Juana In s de la Cruz Stefano Muneroni takes a global approach to the staging of Hermenegildo tracing the character s journey from Europe to the Americas from male to female authors and from a sacrificial to a sacramental paradigm where the emphasis shifts from bloodletting to spiritual salvation Given its interdisciplinary approach

this book is geared toward scholars and students of theatre history religion and drama early modern theology cultural studies romance languages and literature and the history of the Society of Jesus *Dictionary of Mission* Karl Muller, Theo Sundermeier, Stephen B. Bevans, Richard H. Bliese, 2006-01-30 Conceived and developed by two of Europe's most eminent missiologists in the country where the scientific and sustained study of mission first took shape the *Dictionary of Mission* represents the finest of the chorus of voices that comprise contemporary missiology The choice of topics and the authors to address them reflects what Christian mission has become a genuinely worldwide and ecumenical phenomenon That there would be entries on regional theological developments is indicative of how the world church is developing A host of other topics here explored show too how the landscape of mission is changing Taken as a whole then the *Dictionary of Mission* is a road map through this exciting and challenging terrain from the Foreword *Gardens of New Spain* William W. Dunmire, 2012-08-17 When the Spanish began colonizing the Americas in the late fifteenth and sixteenth centuries they brought with them the plants and foods of their homeland wheat melons grapes vegetables and every kind of Mediterranean fruit Missionaries and colonists introduced these plants to the native peoples of Mexico and the American Southwest where they became staple crops alongside the corn beans and squash that had traditionally sustained the original Americans This intermingling of Old and New World plants and foods was one of the most significant fusions in the history of international cuisine and gave rise to many of the foods that we so enjoy today *Gardens of New Spain* tells the fascinating story of the diffusion of plants gardens agriculture and cuisine from late medieval Spain to the colonial frontier of Hispanic America Beginning in the Old World William Dunmire describes how Spain came to adopt plants and their foods from the Fertile Crescent Asia and Africa Crossing the Atlantic he first examines the agricultural scene of Pre-Columbian Mexico and the Southwest Then he traces the spread of plants and foods introduced from the Mediterranean to Spain's settlements in Mexico New Mexico Arizona Texas and California In lively prose Dunmire tells stories of the settlers missionaries and natives who blended their growing and eating practices into regional plantways and cuisines that live on today in every corner of America

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