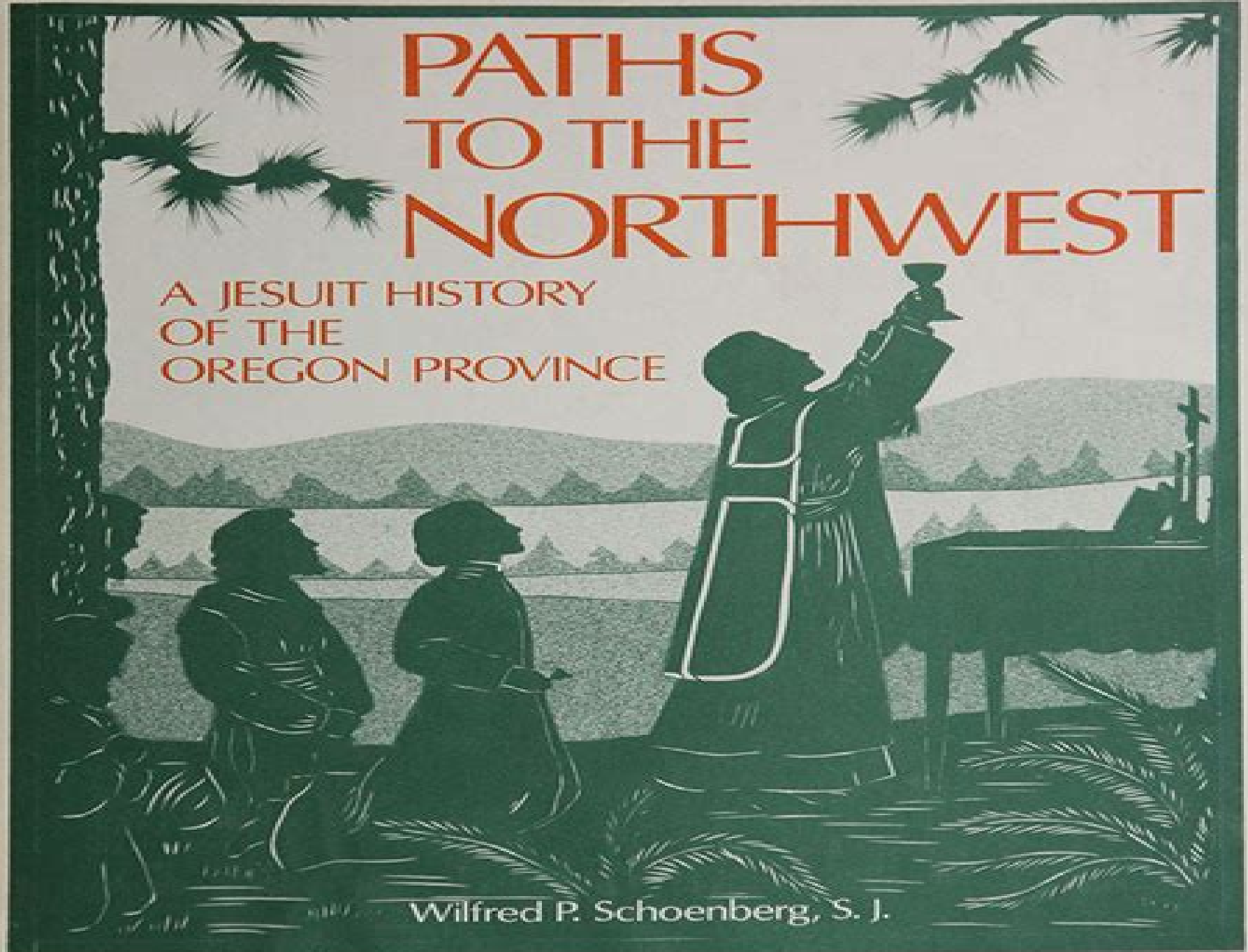


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spirituality education and formation interface with the status of women the challenge of modernity and the renewed quest for authentic spirituality The second section explores the Jesuit missions history and cultural insights focusing primarily on interactions with native peoples of the Americas Africa and Asia Rather than emphasizing Jesuits as teachers this section highlights notable cases not previously studied where Jesuits have functioned primarily as learners and pioneers in South America the American Southwest and Northwest Africa and India

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