

RIM OF CHRISTENDOM

A Biography of
EUSEBIO FRANCISCO KINO
Pacific Coast Pioneer



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Rim of Christendom Herbert Eugene Bolton, 2017-06-30 This re issued biography recounts Kino's work with loving detail and with an accuracy that has survived slight amendments. Its accompanying plates, maps, and bibliography enhance a text that should find a place in every serious library. Religious Studies Review. This is truly an epic work, an absolute standard for any Southwestern collection. Book Talk. Select maps from the 1984 edition of *Rim of Christendom* are now available online through the UA Campus Repository. [Spain in the Southwest](#) John L. Kessell, 2013-02-27 John L. Kessell's *Spain in the Southwest* presents a fast-paced, abundantly illustrated history of the Spanish colonies that became the states of New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, and California. With an eye for human interest, Kessell tells the story of New Spain's vast frontier, today's American Southwest, and Mexican North, which for two centuries served as a dynamic yet disjointed periphery of the Spanish empire. Chronicling the period of Hispanic activity from the time of Columbus to Mexico's independence from Spain in 1821, Kessell traces the three great swells of Hispanic exploration, encounter, and influence that rolled north from Mexico across the coasts and high deserts of the western borderlands. Throughout this sprawling historical landscape, Kessell treats grand themes through the lives of individuals. He explains the frequent cultural clashes and accommodations in remarkably balanced terms. Stereotypes, the author writes, are of no help. Indians could be arrogant and brutal, Spaniards caring and vice versa. If we select the facts to fit preconceived notions, we can make the story come out the way we want; but if the peoples of the colonial Southwest are seen as they really were, more alike than diverse, sharing similar inconstant natures, then we need have no favorites. **Native Nations** Kathleen DuVal, 2025-05-27 PULITZER PRIZE WINNER. A magisterial overview of a thousand years of Native American history. The New York Review of Books. From the rise of ancient cities more than a thousand years ago to fights for sovereignty that continue today. WINNER OF THE BANCROFT PRIZE, THE CUNDILL HISTORY PRIZE, AND THE MARK LYNTON HISTORY PRIZE. Long before the colonization of North America, Indigenous Americans built diverse civilizations and adapted to a changing world in ways that reverberated globally. And as award-winning historian Kathleen DuVal vividly recounts, when Europeans did arrive, no civilization came to a halt because of a few wandering explorers; even when the strangers came well armed, a millennium ago North American cities rivaled urban centers around the world in size. Then, following a period of climate change and instability, numerous smaller nations emerged, moving away from rather than toward urbanization. From this urban past, egalitarian government structures, diplomacy, and complex economies spread across North America. So when Europeans showed up in the sixteenth century, they encountered societies they did not understand, those having developed differently from their own and whose power they often underestimated. For centuries afterward, Indigenous people maintained an upper hand and used Europeans in pursuit of their own interests. In *Native Nations*, we see how the Mohawks closely controlled trade with the Dutch and influenced global markets, and how the Quapaws manipulated French colonists. Power dynamics shifted after the American Revolution, but Indigenous

people continued to command much of the continent's land and resources Shawnee brothers Tecumseh and Tenskwatawa forged new alliances and encouraged a controversial new definition of Native identity to attempt to wall off U.S. ambitions The Cherokees created institutions to assert their sovereignty on the global stage and the Kiowas used their power in the west to regulate the passage of white settlers across their territory In this important addition to the growing tradition of North American history centered on Indigenous nations Kathleen DuVal shows how the definitions of power and means of exerting it shifted over time but the sovereignty and influence of Native peoples remained a constant and will continue far into the future An essential American history The Wall Street Journal

Jesuits in the North American Colonies and the United States Catherine O'Donnell, 2020-04-28 From Eusebio Kino to Daniel Berrigan and from colonial New England to contemporary Seattle Jesuits have built and disrupted institutions in ways that have fundamentally shaped the Catholic Church and American society As Catherine O'Donnell demonstrates Jesuits in French Spanish and British colonies were both evangelists and agents of empire John Carroll envisioned an American church integrated with Protestant neighbors during the early years of the republic nineteenth century Jesuits many of them immigrants rejected Carroll's ethos and created a distinct Catholic infrastructure of schools colleges and allegiances The twentieth century involved Jesuits first in American war efforts and papal critiques of modernity and then in accord with the leadership of John Courtney Murray and Pedro Arrupe in a rethinking of their relationship to modernity to other faiths and to earthly injustice O'Donnell's narrative concludes with a brief discussion of Jesuits declining numbers as well as their response to their slaveholding past and involvement in clerical sexual abuse

Pilgrimage in Latin America N. Ross Crumrine, Alan Morinis, 1991-02-07 In every region of Latin America there are sacred shrines that draw tens of thousands of pilgrims At present most of these pilgrimages are overtly Catholic but the roots of the contemporary practice are numerous European Christian indigenous pre-Columbian African slave and other religious traditions have all contributed to Latin American pilgrimage This book explores the historical development range of diversity and the structure and impacts of this widespread religious practice This volume among the first to focus on pilgrimage in Latin America in general creates a general framework for understanding Latin American pilgrimage Although the contributors' focus is predominantly anthropological analytical perspectives are drawn from numerous disciplines including archaeology geography and religious and literary history This diversity reflects the fact that pilgrimage is a multifaceted institution that incorporates geographical social cultural religious historical literary architectural artistic and other dimensions It is this complexity that is responsible for the previous general neglect of the study of pilgrimage by scholars The interdisciplinary collaboration that characterizes this volume is one of the most sensible ways to investigate pilgrimages All of the essays in this book treat pilgrims the pilgrimage center the ritual performances and the audience as major components and examine the interrelationships among these dimensions This volume will interest anthropologists sociologists of religion and others interested in aspects of religious practices

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on explorers adventurers traders religious orders developers and indigenous peoples This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the development of the American frontier *Reopening the American West* Hal K. Rothman, 2016-12-15 Take a good look at the American West and you'll see that the frontier is undergoing constant changes not only changes made to the land but also changes in attitudes about the land held by the people who live there In this book Mike Davis Stephen Pyne William deBuys Donald Worster Dan Flores and others re-examine the relationship between people and the environment in the American West over five hundred years from the legacy of Coronado's search for the Cities of Gold to the social costs of tourism and gaming inflicted by modern adventurers By exploring places in the West aspects of the region's past and ways of understanding some of its pressing issues the authors foster a better understanding of how people interact and perceive land *Reopening the American West* takes a fresh approach to the history of the region examining the premises of earlier scholars as well as those who have redefined the study of the West over the past two decades It combines provocative essays with insightful analyses to address issues that are representative of the West in the twentieth century multiculturalism water issues resource exploitation and to reopen the West for all readers interested in new ways of looking at its wide open spaces Contents Places Dreams of Earth William deBuys Environmentalism and Multiculturalism Dan L Flores Pyre on the Mountain Stephen J Pyne Las Vegas Versus Nature Mike Davis Past the Legacy of John Wesley Powell Donald Worster Pokey's Paradox Tourism and Transformation on the Western Navajo Reservation Hal K Rothman Negotiating National Identity Western Tourism and See American First Marguerite Schaffer Understanding Place Humanists at the Headgates Helen Ingram Tapping the Rockies Resource Exploitation and Conservation in the Intermountain West Char Miller The Meaning of Place Reimagining Community in a Changing West Robert Gottlieb

The Oxford 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

American Indian Cowboys in Southern California, 1493-1941 David G. Shanta, 2024-10-15 In 1769 1770 Spanish Catholic missionaries soldiers and Cochim Indians traveled to Alta California They relied on domesticated animals like horses and cattle for food security in the continual expansion of the Spanish empire These rapidly increasing herds consumed traditional sources of Indigenous foods medicines tools and weapons and soon outstripped the ability of soldiers and priests to control them This reality forced the Spanish missionaries to train trusted American Indian converts in the art of cowboying and cattle ranching *American Indian Cowboys in Southern California 1493 1941* Survival Sovereignty and Identity by David G Shanta provides new insights into the impact of horses and cattle on the Indigenous peoples of the Spanish Borderlands after early colonization He examines how the American Indian cowboys formed the backbone of Spanish mission economies the international trade in cowhides and tallow that created the Mexican ranchero class known as Californios and later on American cattle operations Shanta shows that California Native peoples adopted cowboying and cattle ranching first as a survival strategy but then also acquiring and running their own herds and forming a new California American Indian economy based on cattle Their new economy reinforced their demands for sovereignty over their ancestral lands with exclusive rights to essential elements including the essential elements of pasturage and water This book affirms the innovative nature of American Indian Cowboys and brings to light how they survived kept their cultures alive and gained recognition of their sovereign status

Nogales Jane Eppinga, 2002 Nogales inhabits La Frontera the Arizona Mexico border country that exists as much as a state of mind as a place Here among the saguaro under the Sonoran desert sun came conquerors under the flags of Spain Mexico the United States and the Confederate States From the arrival of Fray Marcos de Niza in the Ambos Nogales territory in 1539 when Nogales was part of New Spain through the marches of Conquistadores along Spain's El Camino Real or Royal Road to the exploits of Apache warriors and the Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa Nogales has been at the center of life on the frontier *Nogales Life and Times on the Frontier* explores the rich history of this area seasoned by cultures from across the border and around the world Tales of the bustling ranching railroad mining military and produce industries are brought to life through the eyes of figures like rancher Pete Kitchen and West Point's first African American graduate Henry Ossian Flipper These unique

stories are highlighted by striking images from vintage postcards period photographs detailed maps and other illustrations that chronicle the journey from lonely Spanish outpost to thriving modern gateway *The Italian American Experience* Salvatore J. LaGumina, Frank J. Cavaoli, Salvatore Primeggia, Joseph A. Varacalli, 2003-09-02 First Published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **The Jesuit Missions of Northern Mexico** Charles W. Polzer, 1991 **Beyond the Devil's Road** Jeremy Beer, 2024-09-17 The explorations of Francisco Garce s an intrepid Franciscan friar of the eighteenth century led to the opening of the first overland route from Mexico to California produced new knowledge of unmapped terrain and unknown peoples and revived dreams of Spanish imperial expansion Beyond the Devil s Road tells for the first time the full story of this extraordinary man s epic life and journey and his critical place in the history of the American Southwest From the moment he took up residence at the lonely mission of San Xavier del Bac in 1768 Garce s stood out among his fellow Spaniards for both the affection he showed the region s Native peoples and his bravery Traveling thousands of miles through modern Arizona California and Nevada to gather information for his superiors and preach to the unbaptized he engaged the Indians of the Southwest with a respect for their ways and customs unprecedented among his peers presaging a new and better model for cultural encounters Along the way he contacted more Indigenous groups than any other missionary of his time often as the first European to do so Garce s also paved the way and served as a guide for the famous expeditions of Juan Bautista de Anza in 1774 and 1775 76 bringing the first Spanish settlers to California before the road he d helped to open led to his death in the Quechan uprising of 1781 Consulting archives on three continents including previously untapped sources and Garce s s extensive diaries and letters long obscured by unyielding language and handwriting Beer crafts a nuanced and thoroughly engaging account of this incomparable explorer groundbreaking missionary and central actor in New Spain s final sustained effort to expand its dominion into the lands that would become the American Southwest **California** Andrew Rolle, Arthur C. Verge, 2014-06-19 The eighth edition of California A History covers the entire scope of the history of the Golden State from before first contact with Europeans through the present an accessible and compelling narrative that comprises the stories of the many diverse peoples who have called and currently do call California home Explores the latest developments relating to California s immigration energy environment and transportation concerns Features concise chapters and a narrative approach along with numerous maps photographs and new graphic features to facilitate student comprehension Offers illuminating insights into the significant events and people that shaped the lengthy and complex history of a state that has become synonymous with the American dream Includes discussion of recent and uniquely Californian social trends connecting Hollywood social media and Silicon Valley and most recently Silicon Beach *Comets* Laurel L. Wilkening, Mildred Shapley Matthews, 1982-04-01 Over forty authorities present sections on the nucleus dust coma and tails of comets along with sections on their origin and relationships to other solar system bodies An excellent book Space News The volume is highly recommended to all interested

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Early History of the Southwest Through the Eyes of German-Speaking Jesuit Missionaries Albrecht Classen, 2013 The history of the United States has been deeply determined by Germans throughout time but hardly anyone has noticed that this was the case in the Southwest as well known as Arizona Sonora today in the eighteenth century as Pimer a Alta This was the area where the Jesuits operated all by themselves and many of them at least since the 1730s originated from the Holy Roman Empire hence were identified as Germans including Swiss Austrians Bohemians Croats Alsatians and Poles Most of them were highly devout and dedicated hard working and very intelligent people achieving wonders in terms of settling the native population teaching and converting them to Christianity However because of complex political processes and the effects of the black legend all Jesuit missionaries were expelled from the Americas in 1767 and the order was banned globally in 1773 As this book illustrates a surprisingly large number of these German Jesuits composed extensive reports and even encyclopedias not to forget letters about the Sonoran Desert and its people Much of what we know about that world derives from their writing which proves to be fascinating lively and highly informative reading material

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