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Protestantism and Political Conflict in the Nineteenth-century Hispanic Caribbean Luis Martínez-Fernández, 2002
Catholicism has long been recognized as one of the major forces shaping the Hispanic Caribbean Cuba Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic during the nineteenth century but the role of Protestantism has not been fully explored Protestantism and Political Conflict in the Nineteenth Century Hispanic Caribbean traces the emergence of Protestantism in Cuba and Puerto Rico during a crucial period of national consolidation involving both social and political struggle Using a comparative framework Martínez Fernández looks at the ways in which Protestantism though officially illegal for most of the century established itself competed with Catholicism and took differing paths in Cuba and Puerto Rico One of the book's main goals is to trace the links between religion and politics particularly with regard to early Protestant activities Protestants encountered a complex social economic and political landscape both in Cuba and in Puerto Rico and soon found that their very presence coupled with their demands for freedom of worship and burial rights involved them in a series of interrelated struggles in which the Catholic Church was embroiled along with the other main forces of the period the peasantry the agrarian bourgeoisie the mercantile bourgeoisie and the colonial state While the established Catholic Church increasingly identified with the conservative pro slavery and colonialist causes newly arrived Protestants tended to be nationalistic and to pursue particular economic activities such as cigar exportation in Cuba and the sugar industry in Puerto Rico The author argues that the early Protestant communities reflected the socio cultural milieus from which they emerged and were profoundly shaped by the economic activities of their congregants This influence in turn shaped not only the congregations composition but also their political and social orientations

Latino Religions and Civic Activism in the United States

Gaston Espinosa, Virgilio Elizondo, Jesse Miranda, 2005-08-11 The Latino community in the United States is commonly stereotyped as Roman Catholic and politically passive Latino Religions and Civic Activism in the United States challenges and revises these stereotypes by demonstrating the critical influence of Latino Catholics Evangelicals Pentecostals Mainline Protestants and others on political civic and social engagement in the United States and Puerto Rico It also revises the ostensibly secular narrative of Latino history and politics The authors analyze the critical role that institutional popular and civil religion have played in Latino activism This timely book offers readers a new framework by which to understand and to interpret the central importance of religious symbols rhetoric ideology world views and leaders to Latino religions and politics over the past 150 years

Migrating Faith Daniel Ramírez, 2015-09-14 Daniel Ramírez's history of twentieth century Pentecostalism in the U S Mexico borderlands begins in Los Angeles in 1906 with the eruption of the Azusa Street Revival The Pentecostal phenomenon characterized by ecstatic spiritual practices that included speaking in tongues perceptions of miracles interracial mingling and new popular musical worship traditions from both sides of the border was criticized by Christian theologians secular media and even governmental authorities for behaviors considered to be

unorthodox and outrageous Today many scholars view the revival as having catalyzed the spread of Pentecostalism and consider the U S Mexico borderlands as one of the most important fountainheads of a religious movement that has thrived not only in North America but worldwide Ram rez argues that because of the distance separating the transnational migratory circuits from domineering arbiters of religious and aesthetic orthodoxy in both the United States and Mexico the region was fertile ground for the religious innovation by which working class Pentecostals expanded and changed traditional options for practicing the faith Giving special attention to individuals and families firsthand accounts and tracing how a vibrant religious music culture tied transnational communities together Ram rez illuminates the interplay of migration mobility and musicality in Pentecostalism s global boom

The Histories of the Latin American Church Joel M. Cruz,2014-11-15 Latin American Christianity is too often presented as a unified story appended to the end of larger western narratives And yet the stories of Christianity in Latin America are as varied and diverse as the lands and the peoples who live there The unique political ecclesial social and historical realities of each nation inevitably shaped a variety of Christian expressions in each Now for the first time a resource exists to help students and scholars understand the histories of Latin American Christianity An ideal resource this handbook is designed as an accompaniment to reading and research in the field After a generous overview to the history and theology of the region the text moves nation by nation providing timelines outlines and substantial introductions to the politics people movements and relevant facts of Christianity as experienced in that nation The result is an informative and eye opening introduction to a kaleidoscope of efforts to articulate the meanings and implications of Christianity in the context of Latin America

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Latinos and the New Immigrant Church David A. Badillo,2006-06-19 Publisher Description

Ever Faithful David Sartorius,2014-01-10 Challenging assumptions that loyalty to the Spanish empire was the exclusive province of the white Cuban elite this groundbreaking history brings attention to free and enslaved people of African descent who actively supported colonialism

Theorizing Bioarchaeology Pamela L. Geller,2021-06-30 Bioarchaeology has relied on Darwinian perspectives and biocultural models to communicate information about the lives of past peoples This book demonstrates how further theoretical expansion a thoughtful engagement with critical social theorizing can contribute insightful and more ethical outcomes To do so it focuses on social theoretical concepts of

pertinence to bioarchaeological studies habitus the normal intersectionality necropolitics and bioethos These concepts can deepen study of plasticity disease gender violence and race and ethnicity as well as advance the field s decolonization efforts This book also works to overcome the challenges presented by dense social theorizing which has paid little attention to real bodies It historicizes explains and adapts concepts as well as discusses archaeological historic and contemporary case studies from around the world Theorizing Bioarchaeology is intended for individuals who may have initially dismissed social theorizing as postmodern but now acknowledge this characterization as oversimplified It is for readers who foster curiosity about bioarchaeology s contradictions and common sense The ideas contained in these pages may also be of use to students who know that it is naive at best and myopic at worst to presume data derived from bodies speak for themselves

Racial Migrations Jesse Hoffnung-Garskof, 2021-05-04 The gripping history of Afro Latino migrants who conspired to overthrow a colonial monarchy end slavery and secure full citizenship in their homelands In the late nineteenth century a small group of Cubans and Puerto Ricans of African descent settled in the segregated tenements of New York City At an immigrant educational society in Greenwich Village these early Afro Latino New Yorkers taught themselves to be poets journalists and revolutionaries At the same time these individuals including Rafael Serra a cigar maker writer and politician Sotero Figueroa a typesetter editor and publisher and Gertrudis Heredia one of the first women of African descent to study midwifery at the University of Havana built a political network and articulated an ideal of revolutionary nationalism centered on the projects of racial and social justice These efforts were critical to the poet and diplomat Jos Mart s writings about race and his bid for leadership among Cuban exiles and to the later struggle to create space for black political participation in the Cuban Republic In *Racial Migrations* Jesse Hoffnung Garskof presents a vivid portrait of these largely forgotten migrant revolutionaries weaving together their experiences of migrating while black their relationships with African American civil rights leaders and their evolving participation in nationalist political movements By placing Afro Latino New Yorkers at the center of the story Hoffnung Garskof offers a new interpretation of the revolutionary politics of the Spanish Caribbean including the idea that Cuba could become a nation without racial divisions A model of transnational and comparative research *Racial Migrations* reveals the complexities of race making within migrant communities and the power of small groups of immigrants to transform their home societies

Subjects or Citizens Robert Whitney, Graciela Chailloux Laffita, 2013-10-29 Cuba is widely recognized as a major hub of the transatlantic Hispanic and African diasporas throughout the colonial period Less well known is that during the first half of the twentieth century it was also the center of circum Caribbean diasporas with over 200 000 immigrants arriving mainly from Jamaica and Haiti The migration of British West Indians was a critical part of the economic and historical development of the island during the twentieth century as many of them went to work on sugar plantations Using never before consulted oral histories and correspondence Robert Whitney and Graciela Chailloux Laffita examine this British Caribbean diaspora and chronicle how the immigrants came to Cuba the living

and working conditions they experienced and how they both contributed to and remained separate from Cuban culture forging a unique identity that was not just proudly Cuban but also proudly Caribbean

Historians as Expert Judicial Witnesses in Tobacco Litigation Ramses Delafontaine, 2015-04-23 Historian Ramses Delafontaine presents an engaging examination of a controversial legal practice the historian as an expert judicial witness This book focuses on tobacco litigation in the U S wherein 50 historians have witnessed in 314 court cases from 1986 to 2014 The author examines the use of historical arguments in court and investigates how a legal context influences historical narratives and discourse in forensic history Delafontaine asserts that the courtroom is a performative and fact making theatre Nonetheless he argues that the civic responsibility of the historian should not end at the threshold of the courtroom where history and truth hang in the balance The book is divided into three parts featuring an impressive range of European and American case studies The first part provides a theoretical framework on the issues which arise when history and law interact The second part gives a comparative overview of European and American examples of forensic history This part also reviews U S legal rules and case law on expert evidence as well as extralegal challenges historians face as experts The third part covers a series of tobacco related trials With remunerations as high as hundreds of thousands of dollars and no peer reviewed publications or communication on the part of the historians hired by the tobacco companies the question arises whether some historians are willing to trade their reputation and that of their university for the benefit of an interested party The book further provides 50 expert profiles of the historians active in tobacco litigation lists detailing the manner of the expert s involvement and West Law references to these cases This book offers profound and thought provoking insights on the post war forensification of history from an interdisciplinary perspective In this way Delafontaine makes a stirring call for debate on the contemporary engagement of historians as expert judicial witnesses in U S tobacco litigation

Global Protestant Missions Jenna M. Gibbs, 2019-07-03 The book investigates facets of global Protestantism through Anglican Quaker Episcopalian Moravian Lutheran Pietist and Pentecostal missions to enslaved and indigenous peoples and political reform endeavours in a global purview that spans the 1730s to the 1930s The book uses key examples to trace both the local and the global impacts of this multi denominational Christian movement The essays in this volume explore three of the critical ways in which Protestant communities were established and became part of a worldwide network the founding of far flung missions in which Western missionaries worked alongside enslaved and indigenous converts the interface between Protestant outreach and political reform endeavours such as abolitionism and the establishment of a global epistolary through print communication networks Demonstrating how Protestantism came to be both global and ecumenical this book will be a key resource for scholars of religious history religion and politics and missiology as well as those interested in issues of postcolonialism and imperialism

Engaging Coloniality Raimundo Barreto, Mark A. Lamport, 2025-08-19 The fifteen chapters of *Engaging Coloniality* tell a complex and multifaceted story of Latin American Christianity Latin America was the first region of the colonized world to

be Christianized As no form of Christianity preexisted the colonial invasion of Latin America no Latin American Christian story can be told without reference to colonialism Throughout its five hundred year history in Latin America Christianity has taken multiple forms This history is presented as in no other volume available in English Primarily non Eurocentric perspectives alternate between continuity and transformations Rather than emphasizing denominational branches this volume focuses on liberative decolonial and intercultural movements This book is cutting edge scholarship on Latin American religion and theology and the featured contributors represent the extent of a continent where almost six hundred million Christians live today Latin American Christian identity has never been homogeneous and the volume describes countless Christian spiritualities and practices resulting from continuous encounters tensions and negotiations over five centuries These encounters have not taken place in a historical vacuum but as part of a broader history in which visible and invisible power disparities still inform the limits challenges and promises of the Christian experiment in the region *Materialities of Religion* Niall Finneran,Christina Welch,2023-09-22 This book offers an overview of the material expressions of Caribbean religious expressions including those that have been imported through the vehicle of colonialism and which subsequently changed and adapted within the Caribbean Islands and those religious expressions which developed through the contact of African indigenous and imported world views This book takes a multi disciplinary perspective drawing from subjects as diverse as archaeology religious studies history human geography and anthropology It introduces current topical debates around the role of colonialism and religion in the Caribbean and also considers theoretical approaches to the study of Caribbean religions set within a wider global context This approach introduces the reader to a number of important and topical concepts around the wider study of Caribbean religions and illuminates the complex cultural history and interplay of these religions in the Caribbean Islands Richly illustrated and drawing upon a range of different cultural approaches it offers new and challenging perspectives on the development and cultural history of Caribbean spiritual and religious expression through the lens of the material world The book is for anyone interested in the Caribbean as a region and the role of religious behaviour in human society Students of religions archaeology and anthropology will find a number of thought provoking and important case studies which relate complex theories to real world case studies Any profits from this book will be donated to UNICEF Eastern Caribbean projects supporting vulnerable children in the region <https://www.unicef.org/easterncaribbean>

Caribbean Religious History Ennis B Edmonds,Michelle A Gonzalez,2010-06-01 The colonial history of the Caribbean created a context in which many religions from indigenous to African based to Christian intermingled with one another creating a rich diversity of religious life Caribbean Religious History offers the first comprehensive religious history of the region Ennis B Edmonds and Michelle A Gonzalez begin their exploration with the religious traditions of the Amerindians who flourished prior to contact with European colonizers then detail the transplantation of Catholic and Protestant Christianity and their centuries of struggles to become integral to the Caribbean s religious ethos and trace the twentieth

century penetration of American Evangelical Christianity particularly in its Pentecostal and Holiness iterations Caribbean Religious History also illuminates the influence of Africans and their descendants on the shaping of such religious traditions as Vodou Santeria Revival Zion Spiritual Baptists and Rastafari and the success of Indian indentured laborers and their descendants in reconstituting Hindu and Islamic practices in their new environment Paying careful attention to the region's social and political history Edmonds and Gonzalez present a one volume panoramic introduction to this religiously vibrant part of the world

Handbook of Latina/o Theologies Edwin David Aponte, Miguel A. De La Torre, 2006-05-01 Handbook of Latina/o Theologies explores the varied theological ecclesiastical spiritual and cultural expressions associated with the term Latina/o or Hispanic theology There is no single definition of Hispanic Latina/o theology but rather a multiplicity of perspectives within the diverse Latina/o communities that articulate a distinctive and relevant Hispanic viewpoint This collection of thirty four essays surveys how Latinas/os understand and do theology within those varied contexts It gives attention to the history nature sources and development of Latinas/os theological expressions within the U S and their contribution to the overall theological discourse and to the individual groups that gave rise to them Part I of the handbook presents essays on many traditional topics in Christian theology representative both of the individual authors and various beliefs found in Latina/o communities Part II focuses on trends and contextual issues within the overall Hispanic Latina/o theological conversation

American Empire A. G. Hopkins, 2018-02-20 A new history of the United States that turns American exceptionalism on its head American Empire is a panoramic work of scholarship that presents a bold new global perspective on the history of the United States Drawing on his expertise in economic history and the imperial histories of Britain and Europe A G Hopkins takes readers from the colonial era to today to show how far from diverging the United States and Western Europe followed similar trajectories throughout this long period and how America's dependency on Britain and Europe extended much later into the nineteenth century than previously understood In a sweeping narrative spanning three centuries Hopkins describes how the revolt of the mainland colonies was the product of a crisis that afflicted the imperial states of Europe generally and how the history of the American republic between 1783 and 1865 was a response not to the termination of British influence but to its continued expansion He traces how the creation of a U S industrial nation state after the Civil War paralleled developments in Western Europe fostered similar destabilizing influences and found an outlet in imperialism through the acquisition of an insular empire in the Caribbean and Pacific The period of colonial rule that followed reflected the history of the European empires in its ideological justifications economic relations and administrative principles After 1945 a profound shift in the character of globalization brought the age of the great territorial empires to an end American Empire goes beyond the myth of American exceptionalism to place the United States within the wider context of the global historical forces that shaped the Western empires and the world

A Sea of Love Claudia Schnurmann, 2018-07-10 A Sea of Love presents 95 letters exchanged between Hamburg and Antebellum USA by the famous

Berlin born scholar encyclopedist and knowledge broker Francis Lieber 1798 1872 and his wife Hamburg born Mathilde in 1839 1845 Their letters offer rare insights in the privacy of marriage and family life self perceptions notions of surroundings as well as mental settings of the spouses Beyond genuine individual phenomena of their Atlantic emotions their epistles show ways and methods of international communication and networking Their writings reflect general notions and ideas shared by well educated citizens of an Atlantic Republic of Letters connected by culture interests and emotions *The Challenge of Priestless Parishes* Edward L. Cleary, 2014 This book traces the origins of priestless regions of the Catholic Church in five Latin American countries and demonstrates that the situation was far more common than previously described **Religion and US Empire** Tisa Wenger, Sylveste A Johnson, 2022-08-23 Shows how American forms of religion and empire developed in tandem shaping and reshaping each other over the course of American history The United States has been an empire since the time of its founding and this empire is inextricably intertwined with American religion Religion and US Empire examines the relationship between these dynamic forces throughout the country s history and into the present The volume will serve as the most comprehensive and definitive text on the relationship between US empire and American religion Whereas other works describe religion as a force that aided or motivated American imperialism this comprehensive new history reveals how imperialism shaped American religion and how religion historically structured enabled challenged and resisted US imperialism Chapters move chronologically from the eighteenth century to the twenty first ranging geographically from the Caribbean Michigan and Liberia to Oklahoma Hawai i and the Philippines Rather than situating these histories safely in the past the final chapters ask readers to consider present day entanglements between capitalism imperialism and American religion Religion and US Empire is an urgent work of history offering the context behind a relationship that is for better or worse very much alive today

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