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North American Foreign Missions, 1810-1914 Wilbert R. Shenk, 2004 The year 1810 marks the start of the North American foreign missions movement a movement begun with typical American enthusiasm and vigor but in need of practical grounding This volume explores important facets of the development of North American foreign missions paying particular attention to the role agencies like the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions ABCFM played in shaping the theology theory and policy of evangelistic activities overseas Written by leading experts on missions and religious history this volume is distinguished by its focus on key events taking place at the home base rather than on happenings in the foreign mission field In doing so these insightful studies shed light on important yet neglected topics including the impact of debates about slavery on foreign missions the emergence of distinctive mission strategies for women the role of the social gospel as a missionary ideology and the contribution of foreign missions to the creation of a global evangelical network Contributors Alwyn Austin Ruth Compton Brouwer Wendy J Diechmann Edwards Janet F Fishburn Paul Harris David W Kling Charles A Maxfield III Susan Wilds McArver John F Piper Jr Dana L Robert Richard Lee Rogers Wilbert R Shenk Carol Ann Vaughn b This excellent volume will command widespread attention not only for its display of scholarly expertise but for the fresh and revealing light it throws on the principal landmarks and major themes in the history of missionary expansion overseas b

Andrew Porter Kings College London **The Rights of My People** Neil Thomas Proto, 2009 There were two battles for Hawaii s sovereignty led by Queen Liliuokalani This book The Rights of My People revisits these battles the 1893 coup d etat and the annexation in 1898 from a new perspective against the backdrop of the harsh remnants of the Civil War the missionary s disquieting view of race and the emerging role of Hawaiian women The Rights of My People explores the fate of the Crown lands a quarter of the Hawaii islands taken in the 1893 coup d etat and contested aggressively by Liliuokalani through 1910 Woven into the story are threats of execution and assassination and the forces of bigotry condescension and deception she confronted The events unfold in Honolulu Hilo San Francisco Boston and Washington D C She challenged the United States before Congress repeatedly for complicity in taking the Crown lands Finally in the grandeur of what is now the Renwick Art Gallery the United States Court of Claims heard and decided Liliuokalani v United States of America **The**

Presbyterian Mission Enterprise Mark J. Englund-Krieger, 2015-02-06 American Presbyterians have a remarkable heritage of foreign mission work While today the mission and ministry of the Presbyterian Church and all of mainline Protestantism is in a time of reformation and deep change it is vital to remember this heritage of world mission The Presbyterian Mission Enterprise tells this story by highlighting significant mission leaders through the ages Our story includes Francis Makemie a colonial era missionary pastor and church planter who gathered with colleagues to form the first Presbytery in 1706 Tough old school Presbyterians like Ashbel Green insisted on a distinctive Presbyterian mission effort and Presbyterians were among those who heard the call exemplified by William Carey to take the gospel to the whole world This vision beckoned

Walter Lowrie into leadership and Presbyterians joined the great missionary movement Robert Speer was a driving force behind this growing movement negotiating a moderate path through bitter conflicts After the traumas of World War II John Coventry Smith worked to reconfigure and redirect the mission enterprise Now in an era marked by fragmentation and realignment leaders like Clifton Kirkpatrick and Hunter Farrell work to continue the Presbyterian mission enterprise as a vital piece of the way forward Our heritage guides our future

Perishing Heathens Julius H. Rubin, 2017-10 In *Perishing Heathens* Julius H Rubin tells the stories of missionary men and women who between 1800 and 1830 responded to the call to save Native peoples through missions especially the Osages in the Arkansas Territory Cherokees in Tennessee and Georgia and Ojibwe peoples in the Michigan Territory Rubin also recounts the lives of Native converts many of whom were from mixed blood families and were attracted to the benefits of education literacy and conversion During the Second Great Awakening Protestant denominations embraced a complex set of values ideas and institutions known as the missionary spirit These missionaries fervently believed they would build the kingdom of God in America by converting Native Americans in the Trans Appalachian and Trans Mississippi West *Perishing Heathens* explores the theology and institutions that characterized the missionary spirit and the early missions such as the Union Mission to the Osages and the Brainerd Mission to the Cherokees and the Moravian Springplace Mission to the Cherokees Through a magnificent array of primary sources *Perishing Heathens* reconstructs the millennial ideals of fervent true believers as they confronted a host of impediments to success endemic malaria and infectious illness Native resistance to the gospel message and intertribal warfare in the context of the removal of eastern tribes to the Indian frontier

Christians in South Indian Villages, 1959-2009 John B. Carman, Chilkuri Vasantha Rao, 2014-12-03 A discerning study of a slice of modern Indian Christianity and Christian Hindu encounter This book revisits South Indian Christian communities that were studied in 1959 and written about in *Village Christians and Hindu Culture* 1968 In 1959 the future of these village congregations was uncertain Would they grow through conversions or slowly dissolve into the larger Hindu society around them John Carman and Chilkuri Vasantha Rao's carefully gathered research fifty years later reveals both the decline of many older congregations and the surprising emergence of new Pentecostal and Baptist churches that emphasize the healing power of Christ Significantly the new congregations largely cut across caste lines including both high castes and outcastes Dalits Carman and Vasantha Rao pay particular attention to the social political and religious environment of these Indian village Christians including their adaptation of indigenous Hindu practices into their Christian faith and observances

Constructing Mission History Stanley H. Skreslet, 2023 Challenging other narratives of mission history Skreslet offers a new speech act theory approach to the modern roots of World Christianity that differentiates between what a missionary might intend to communicate and the effects of what has been said or actions taken both in the moment and over time

The Spiritual Evolution of Margarito Bautista Elisa Pulido, 2020 Margarito Bautista 1878-1961 was a celebrated Latino Mormon leader in the U S and Mexico in the early twentieth century

Elisa Eastwood Pulido draws on Bautista's letters, books, pamphlets and unpublished diaries to provide a lens through which to view the convergence of Mormon evangelization, Mexican nationalism and religious improvisation in the U.S.-Mexico borderlands.

A Supreme Desire to Please Him E.D. Burns, 2016-12-09 Adoniram Judson was not only a historic figurehead in the first wave of foreign missionaries from the United States and a hero in his own day but his story still wins the admiration of Christians even today. Though numerous biographies have been written to retell his life story in every ensuing generation until now no single volume has sought to comprehensively synthesize and analyze the features of his theology and spiritual life. His vision of spirituality and religion certainly contained degrees of classic evangelical piety yet his spirituality was fundamentally rooted in and ruled by a mixture of asceticism and New Divinity theology. Judson's renowned fortitude emerged out of a peculiar missionary spirituality that was bibliocentric, ascetic, heavenly minded and Christocentric. The center of Adoniram Judson's spirituality was a heavenly minded self-denying submission to the sovereign will of God motivated by an affectionate desire to please Christ through obedience to his final command revealed in the Scriptures. Unveiling the heart of his missionary spirituality Judson himself asked: What then is the prominent all-constraining impulse that should urge us to make sacrifices in this cause? And he answered: thus, A supreme desire to please him is the grand motive that should animate Christians in their missionary efforts.

After-Mission, Beyond Evangelicalism Najib George Awad, 2020-11-04 After Mission touches on three questions. The first question is about self-perception and identity formation strategies and the various views that we have on the Protestants' relation to their Arab-Muslim Middle Eastern context. This will furnish the basis for the ensuing parts as it will provide the study with coherent and analytical readings of the cultural situation and intellectual views of the Arab Eastern Protestants in their *Sitz im Leben* from the perspective of the hermeneutic tripod of identity, othering, relationality. The second question about the theological dimension asks: what kind of a theological discourse do the Protestants need to develop and how do they need to reform their own theological heritage in such a manner that will allow them to heal the historical enmity and suspicion towards them from the Eastern Orthodox Christian community in the region? How should they rethink their traditional view on theological subjects common to them and the Eastern Christian tradition? Traditional Protestant attitudes towards Eastern Christianity which have been viewed through the lens of evangelicalism and mission have failed to grant the Protestants an influential and truly indigenous presence in the region and have led to them being constantly accused of being a foreign transplant and alien entity. In the light of this it is clear that going beyond missiology and traditional evangelicalism demands rethinking certain mutually shared but contentious theological subjects from a new perspective with the focus on more constructive attempts to build fellowship through dialogue. Finally, the third question touches on the Protestants' future in the Arab-Muslim Middle East by viewing this inquiry from a broader perspective that is related to all the Middle Eastern Christian communities' presence and role in the Muslim majority context. It will discuss questions about the kind of presence and role that Christians Protestants

included should hope to play in order to guarantee survival and a continuing presence in the region The question of identity formation and the managing of difference without trapping it in the mud of otherizing and self otherizing will also be tackled so that the theological dimension is integrated with the broader multifaceted contextual one

The Blackwell Companion to Religion in America Philip Goff, 2010-03-25 This authoritative and cutting edge companion brings together a team of leading scholars to document the rich diversity and unique viewpoints that have formed the religious history of the United States A groundbreaking new volume which represents the first sustained effort to fully explain the development of American religious history and its creation within evolving political and social frameworks Spans a wide range of traditions and movements from the Baptists and Methodists to Buddhists and Mormons Explores topics ranging from religion and the media immigration and piety though to politics and social reform Considers how American religion has influenced and been interpreted in literature and popular culture Provides insights into the historiography of religion but presents the subject as a story in motion rather than a snapshot of where the field is at a given moment

For the Gospel's Sake Boone Aldridge, 2018-04-12 Informed take on the amazing growth of a very unusual missionary organization The two sided mission organization comprising Wycliffe Bible Translators and the Summer Institute of Linguistics is a paradox that begs for an explanation The Summer Institute has long been doing laudable linguistic humanitarian work in many countries while Wycliffe has been one of the largest fastest growing and most controversial Christian missionary enterprises in the world In this wide ranging study Boone Aldridge a religious historian and twenty year insider at WBT SIL looks back at the organization's early years from its inception in the 1930s to the death of its visionary founder William Cameron Townsend in 1982 He situates the iconic institution within the evolving landscape of mid twentieth century evangelicalism examines its complex and occasionally confusing policies and investigates the factors that led despite persistent criticism from many sides to its remarkable rise to prominence

Trauma and Survival in the Contemporary Church Jonathan S. Lofft, Thomas P. Power, 2021-03-24 Drawing on a wide diversity of sources this volume constitutes an additional layer to the phenomenon of trauma by exemplifying its experience within the context of the church specifically the worldwide Anglican Communion a family of churches rooted in the English appropriation of the Reformation As shown here a wide variety of analytic techniques can be deployed to examine trauma in the context of the church At an uncertain moment characterized by institutional breakup and decline in several Anglican churches this volume addresses an urgent need in the literature of church history as constituencies both within the church and without come to terms with ongoing and wide ranging experiences of trauma The variety of traumas and the responses official and otherwise documented in this collection reflect the wide ranging testimony of the contributors Shedding light for the first time on significant traumatic episodes these narratives examine a difficult and seemingly inexhaustible topic

Evangelising the Nation John Thomas, 2015-10-05 Northeast India has witnessed several nationality movements during the 20th century The oldest and one of the most

formidable has been that of the Nagas inhabiting the hill tracts between the Brahmaputra river in India and the Chindwin river in Burma now Myanmar Rallying behind the slogan Nagaland for Christ this movement has been the site of an ambiguous relation between a particular understanding of Christianity and nation making This book based on meticulous archival research traces the making of this relation and offers fresh perspectives on the workings of religion in the formation of political and cultural identities among the Nagas It tracks the transmutations of Protestantism from the United States to the hill tracts of Northeast India and its impact on the form and content of the nation that was imagined and longed for by the Nagas The volume also examines the role of missionaries local church leaders and colonial and post colonial states in facilitating this process Lucidly written and rigorous in its analyses this book will be of interest to scholars and researchers of South Asian history religion political science sociology and social anthropology and particularly those concerned with Northeast India

Believing Without Belonging? Vinod John, 2020-11-19 This study examines an indigenous phenomenon of the Hindu devotees of Jesus Christ and their response to the gospel through an empirical case study conducted in Varanasi India It analyzes their religious beliefs and social belonging and addresses the ensuing questions from a historical theological and missiological perspective The data reveals that the respondents profess faith in Jesus Christ however most remain unbaptized and insist on their Hindu identity Hence a heuristic model for a contextualized baptism as Guru diksha is proposed The emergent church among Hindu devotees should be considered from the perspective of world Christianity as a disparate form of belonging while remaining within one's community of birth The insistence on a visible church and a distinct community of Christ's followers is contested because the devotees should construct their contextual ecclesiology since it is an indigenous discovery of the Christian faith Thus the Christian label for the adherents is dispensable while retaining their socio-ethnic Hindu identity Christian mission should discontinue extraction and assimilation instead missional praxis should be within the given sociocultural structures recognizing their idiosyncrasies as legitimate in God's eyes and in need of transformation like any human culture

Spreading Protestant Modernity Harald Fischer-Tiné, Stefan Huebner, Ian Tyrrell, 2020-11-30 A half century after its founding in London in 1844 the Young Men's Christian Association YMCA became the first NGO to effectively push a modernization agenda around the globe Soon followed by a sister organization the Young Women's Christian Association YWCA founded in 1855 the Y movement defined its global mission in 1889 Although their agendas have been characterized as predominantly religious both the YMCA and YWCA were also known for their new vision of a global civil society and became major agents in the worldwide dissemination of modern Western bodies of knowledge The YMCA's and YWCA's secular social work was partly rooted in the Anglo-American notions of the social gospel that became popular during the 1890s The Christian lay organizations' vision of a Protestant Modernity increasingly globalized their secular social work that transformed notions of science humanitarianism sports urban citizenship agriculture and gender relations Spreading Protestant Modernity shows how the YMCA and YWCA became crucial in circulating various

forms of knowledge and practices that were related to this vision and how their work was co-opted by governments and rival NGOs eager to achieve similar ends. The studies assembled in this collection explore the influence of the YMCA's and YWCA's work on highly diverse societies in South Southeast and East Asia, North America, Africa, and Eastern Europe. Focusing on two of the most prominent representative groups within the Protestant youth social service and missionary societies, the so-called Protestant International, the book provides new insights into the evolution of global civil society in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and its multifarious seemingly secular legacies for today's world. *Spreading Protestant Modernity* offers a compelling read for those interested in global history, the history of colonialism and decolonization, the history of Protestant internationalism, and the trajectories of global civil society. While each study is based on rigorous scholarship, the discussion and analyses are in accessible language that allows everyone from undergraduate students to advanced academics to appreciate the Y movement's role in social transformations across the world. *United States Demographics - Part A*,

Christian Identity and Dalit Religion in Hindu India, 1868-1947 Chad M. Bauman, 2008-10-07. Series: Studies in the History of Christian Missions, SHCM. When a form of Christianity from one corner of the world encounters the religion and culture of another, new and distinctive forms of the faith result. In this volume, Chad Bauman considers one such cultural context: colonial Chhattisgarh in north-central India. In his study, Bauman focuses on the interaction of three groups: Hindus from the low-caste Satnami community, Satnami converts to Christianity, and the American missionaries who worked with them. Informed by archival snooping and ethnographic fieldwork, the book reveals the emergence of a unique Satnami Christian identity. As Bauman shows, preexisting structures of thought, belief, behavior, and more altered this emerging identity in significant ways, thereby creating a distinct regional Christianity. *Civilizing the World* Sarah Miglio, 2023-08-17. *Civilizing the World* explores the vibrancy and impact of forgotten social reformers who defied categorization within the Social Gospel or secular progressive movements. These social reformers or Practical Christians functioned as a network of activists whose dedication to spiritual conversions and cultural transformation arose from a shared commitment to nonsectarian Christian cooperation and practicing Christian citizenship. Bringing together a diverse coalition of liberal Protestants, revivalists, evangelicals, and secular reformers, Practical Christians rejected theological divisions in favor of broad alliances committed to improving society at home and abroad. A complete understanding of the intimate relationship between local and global activism provides new insight into Practical Christians' social networks, political goals, religious identities, and international outlook. This broad reform alliance considered their domestic and global reforms as seamless tasks in modernizing the world. Just as Chicago Practical Christians labored to civilize their immigrant neighbors and encourage their adoption of their own Christian and American habits, like-minded Americans worked to Christianize and modernize Armenians and the Middle East. The Practical Christian coalition faltered post-World War I as evangelicals and revivalists continued to prioritize spiritual conversions while liberal Protestant and secularizing activists placed more emphasis on the process of

Americanizing immigrants and the world *Mitigating Mass Violence and Managing Threats in Contemporary Society*
 Crews, Gordon A., Markey, Mary Ann, Kerr, Selina E.M., 2021-06-04 In a decade that has seen the rise of far right extremism Western countries still face myriad threats of mass violence including terrorism Of particular concern is the phenomenon of lone wolf terrorism whereby acts of political violence are committed by individuals who are operating independently of any organized terrorist group something which makes them inherently more difficult to identify in advance of an attack Now there is a need for research that profiles these perpetrators explores the incidents that occur and analyzes the shifting changes in mass violence technology and terrorist behavior in modern times *Mitigating Mass Violence and Managing Threats in Contemporary Society* explores the shifting definitions and implications of mass violence and covers important areas focused on the individuals who partake in these acts as well as weapon choice and the influence of weapon accessibility how the attention seeking behavior and promotion of violent actions is evolving and how technology is used such as disseminating a manifesto prior to the incidents or using live streaming to broadcast incidents of mass violence as they transpire The book also examines ways to prevent these incidents before they occur which is a proven challenge with no single accurate profile for offenders and whether perpetrators of mass violence share similar goals and motivations for their sprees as well as commonalities in warning behaviors This comprehensive research work is essential for law enforcement military officials defense specialists national security experts criminologists psychologists government officials policymakers lawmakers professionals practitioners academicians students and researchers working in the fields of conflict analysis and resolution crisis management law enforcement mental health education psychology sociology criminology criminal justice terrorism and other social sciences **Missions and Unity** Norman E. Thomas, 2010-11-01 This study is the first comprehensive history of the impact of the modern missionary movement on the understanding of and work toward Christian unity It tells stories from all branches of the church Roman Catholic Orthodox and Protestant in its many types conciliar evangelical Pentecostal and independent Part 1 Historical highlights the contribution of modern missions to Christian unity from William Carey and his antecedents and peers to present day missions Part 2 Ten Models of Unity takes an inductive approach to history asking not how should Christians cooperate but how has the missionary movement helped Christians to work together at the local national regional and global level Part 3 Wider Ecumenism broadens the evidence to include how the missions movement has helped not only institutional churches but also broader society to have concern for the unity of the entire human family Included here is the story of how the Protestant missionary movement influenced the forming of the United Nations as well as the drafting of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights The study also covers the movement's impact on Christian attitudes toward and relations with persons of other faiths *Mission and Unity* is the standard reference work in the field for persons studying modern history modern church history missions and ecumenics

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