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The Guaraní and Their Missions Julia J. S. Sarreal,2014-06-11 The thirty Guaran missions of the R o de la Plata were the largest and most prosperous of all the Catholic missions established throughout the frontier regions of the Americas to convert acculturate and incorporate indigenous peoples and their lands into the Spanish and Portuguese empires But between 1768 and 1800 the mission population fell by almost half and the economy became insolvent This unique socioeconomic history provides a coherent and comprehensive explanation for the missions operation and decline providing readers with an understanding of the material changes experienced by the Guaran in their day to day lives Although the mission economy funded operations sustained the population and influenced daily routines scholars have not focused on this important aspect of Guaran history primarily producing studies of religious and cultural change This book employs mission account books letters and other archival materials to trace the Guaran mission work regime and to examine how the Guaran shaped the mission economy These materials enable the author to poke holes in longheld beliefs about Jesuit mission management and offer original arguments regarding the Bourbon reforms that ultimately made the missions unsustainable

Fugitives United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Criminal Justice Indians, Franciscans, and Spanish Colonization Robert H. Jackson, Edward Castillo, 1996-08 A Oversight, 2001 readable and succinct account of how Indians fared under their Spanish Franciscan colonizers The Conflict Between the California Indian and White Civilization Sherburne F. Cook, 2023-07-28 The Conflict Between the California Indian and White Civilization presents six groundbreaking essays by Sherburne Cook originally published in the 1940s which transformed the study of California's Native populations and their interactions with European settlers Employing a biologist's analytical rigor Cook approached historical records as if observing a population in a controlled experiment systematically examining the reactions of indigenous communities to the disruptive influences of missionization secularization and Anglo American settlement Through meticulous statistical analysis of mission punishment records food distribution and settlers treatment of Native peoples Cook revealed a sobering narrative of systemic exploitation and destruction These essays not only challenged the romanticized views of Franciscan missions but also highlighted the devastating impact of Anglo American policies igniting passionate debates upon their release This reissued collection is a timeless contribution to California history and anthropology widely recognized for its pioneering methodologies and transformative insights By placing Cook s earlier works on population trends and dietary adaptation alongside his later essays on Indian white relations this edition offers a comprehensive look at his evolving perspectives A seminal work in the field of ethnohistory it continues to inform and inspire new generations of scholars shedding light on the profound consequences of cultural conflict in California s past This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived

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<u>Frontiers of Evangelization</u> Robert H. Jackson, 2017-07-21 The Spanish crown wanted native peoples in its American territories to be evangelized and to that end facilitated the establishment of missions by various Catholic orders Focusing on the Franciscan missions of the Sierra Gorda in Northern New Spain Mexico and the Jesuit missions of Chiquitos in what is now Bolivia Frontiers of Evangelization takes a comparative approach to understanding the experiences of indigenous populations in missions on the frontiers of Spanish America Marshaling a wealth of data from sacramental military and census records Robert H Jackson explores the many factors that influenced the stability of mission settlements including the

indigenous communities previous subsistence patterns and family structures the evangelical techniques of the missionary orders the social and political organization within the mission communities and epidemiology in relation to population density and mobility The two orders Jackson's research shows organized and administered their missions very differently The Franciscans took a heavy handed approach and implemented disruptive social policies while the Jesuits engaged in a comparatively kinder and gentler form of colonization Yet the most critical factor to the missions success Jackson finds was the indigenous peoples existing demographic profile in particular their mobility Nonsedentary populations like the Pames and Jonaces of the Sierra Gorda were more prone to demographic collapse once brought into the mission system whereas sedentary groups like the Guaran of Chiquitos experienced robust growth and greater resistance to disease and natural disaster Drawing on more than three decades of scholarly work this analysis of crucial archival material augments our understanding of the role of missions in colonization and the fate of indigenous peoples in Spanish America Animals Martin Rizzo-Martinez, 2022-02 Winner of the 2023 John C Ewers Award from the Western History Association 2023 Choice Outstanding Academic Title By examining historical records and drawing on oral histories and the work of anthropologists archaeologists ecologists and psychologists We Are Not Animals sets out to answer questions regarding who the Indigenous people in the Santa Cruz region were and how they survived through the nineteenth century Between 1770 and 1900 the linguistically and culturally diverse Ohlone and Yokuts tribes adapted to and expressed themselves politically and culturally through three distinct colonial encounters with Spain Mexico and the United States In We Are Not Animals Martin Rizzo Martinez traces tribal familial and kinship networks through the missions chancery registry records to reveal stories of individuals and families and shows how ethnic and tribal differences and politics shaped strategies of survival within the diverse population that came to live at Mission Santa Cruz We Are Not Animals illuminates the stories of Indigenous individuals and families to reveal how Indigenous politics informed each of their choices within a context of The Guaraní under Spanish Rule in the Río de la Plata Barbara Anne Ganson, 2003 immense loss and violent disruption This ethnographic study is a revisionist view of the most significant and widely known mission system in Latin America that of the Jesuit missions to the Guaran Indians who inhabited the border regions of Paraguay Argentina and Brazil It traces in detail the process of Indian adaptation to Spanish colonialism from the sixteenth through the early nineteenth centuries The book demonstrates conclusively that the Guaran were as instrumental in determining their destinies as were the Catholic Church and Spanish bureaucrats They were neither passive victims of Spanish colonialism nor innocent children of the jungle but important actors who shaped fundamentally the history of the R o de la Plata region The Guaran responded to European contact according to the dynamics of their own culture their individual interests and experiences and the changing political economic and social realities of the late Bourbon period The Conflict Between the California Indian and White Civilization Sherburne Friend Cook, 1976-01-01 Proposed Contractor-owned/ Contractor-operated Detention Facility, Laredo, Texas

Area ,2007 United States Marshals Service United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. John Brown Still Lives! R. Blakeslee Gilpin, 2011-11-14 From his obsession with the Subcommittee on Crime, 2000 founding principles of the United States to his cold blooded killings in the battle over slavery s expansion John Brown forced his countrymen to reckon with America's violent history its checkered progress toward racial equality and its resistance to substantive change Tracing Brown s legacy through writers and artists like Thomas Hovenden W E B Du Bois Robert Penn Warren Jacob Lawrence Kara Walker and others Blake Gilpin transforms Brown from an object of endless manipulation into a dynamic medium for contemporary beliefs about the process and purpose of the American republic Gilpin argues that the endless distortions of John Brown misrepresentations of a man and a cause simultaneously noble and terrible have only obscured our understanding of the past and loosened our grasp of the historical episodes that define America's struggles for racial equality By showing Brown s central role in the relationship between the American past and the American present Gilpin clarifies Brown s complex legacy and highlights his importance in the nation s ongoing struggle with the role of violence the meaning of equality and the intertwining paths these share with the process of change Forest: California's Oldest State Park Traci Bliss ,2021 The epic saga of Big Basin began in the late 1800s when the surrounding communities saw their once inexhaustible redwood forests vanishing Expanding railways demanded timber as they crisscrossed the nation but the more redwoods that fell to the woodman's axe the greater the effects on the local climate California's groundbreaking environmental movement attracted individuals from every walk of life From the adopted son of a robber baron to a bohemian woman winemaker to a Jesuit priest resilient campaigners produced an unparalleled model of citizen action Join author Traci Bliss as she reveals the untold story of a herculean effort to preserve the ancient redwoods for A Population History of the Missions of the Jesuit Province of Paraguaria Robert H. future generations Jackson, 2019-05-08 Scholars have debated the demographic consequences for the indigenous populations of the Americas of 1492 the beginning of sustained contact between the Old and New Worlds Some have hypothesized an initial die off of indigenous population resulting from the introduction of highly contagious crowd diseases such as smallpox and measles So called virgin soil epidemics caused catastrophic mortality that culled the indigenous populations and some scholars such as the late Henry Dobyns hypothesized a rate of decline of around 90 percent as epidemics spread across the Americas like a miasmic cloud However over the course of generations the indigenous populations developed immunities to the maladies and recovered This book presents a detailed case study of indigenous populations congregated on Jesuit missions in lowland South America that challenges the basic assumptions of the model of virgin soil epidemics. It shows that epidemic mortality varied between communities and that catastrophic mortality occurred on some mission communities generations after first sustained contact It concludes that patterns of demographic change among indigenous populations were far more complex than is often assumed This study is of interest to specialists in historical demography colonial Spanish America Native

American history and the history of Spanish frontier missions Franciscan Missions and the Chumash Uprising Robert H. Jackson, 2025-02-23 Between 1769 and 1834 Franciscan missionaries from the Apostolic College of San Fernando in Mexico City administered missions in what today is California The Franciscans attempted to convert the indigenous peoples to Catholicism and reshape their society and culture along with European norms In 1824 three years after Mexico gained its independence from Spain Chumash neophytes rebelled following the flogging by a Mexican soldier of a neophyte at Mission Santa In s The rebellion quickly spread to two other missions and lasted a month until soldiers defeated the rebels This book analyzes the long and short term causes of the uprising and the larger historical context It focuses on the development of Mission La Pur sima Concepci n where the rebellion lasted the longest A root cause of the uprising was deteriorating conditions of life on the missions resulting from the outbreak of the independence war in Mexico in 1810 Covote's Land Margery Wolf, 2018-07-26 Via time travel Charlotte Makee a 21st century anthropologist meets an elderly Coast Miwok curer named Sekiak in the hills near Olompali in Marin County California Charlotte wishes to learn about Coast Miwok life before their society was disrupted and then destroyed by Catholic priests Spanish soldiers settlers and other foreigners over less than 100 years Once Sekiak decides to work with Charlotte she administers a potion that renders her visitor invisible to all but Sekiak and one or two others That potion also allows Charlotte to comprehend Miwok speech and she embarks on ethnographic fieldwork listening and observing in the nearby settlements with Sekiak as her primary teacher of local customs and history As the two women move back and forth through time Charlotte fills dozens of notebooks with data about Coast Miwok life that she intends to draw upon to tell the story of what happened to the people of Coyote's Land But as Margery Wolf s novel ethnography unfolds an ominous air settles over the research enterprise comparable to the ominous air of death and devastation that demolish a once thriving society This experimental ethnography joins fiction to historical and cultural data helping us to feel and see what happened as the Coast Miwok world turned upside down and then was altered beyond We Are the Land Damon B. Akins, William J. Bauer Jr., 2021-04-20 A Native American rejoinder to Richard recognition White and Jesse Amble White s California Exposures Kirkus Reviews Rewriting the history of California as Indigenous Before there was such a thing as California there were the People and the Land Manifest Destiny the Gold Rush and settler colonial society drew maps displaced Indigenous People and reshaped the land but they did not make California Rather the lives and legacies of the people native to the land shaped the creation of California We Are the Land is the first and most comprehensive text of its kind centering the long history of California around the lives and legacies of the Indigenous people who shaped it Beginning with the ethnogenesis of California Indians We Are the Land recounts the centrality of the Native presence from before European colonization through statehood paying particularly close attention to the persistence and activism of California Indians in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries The book deftly contextualizes the first encounters with Europeans Spanish missions Mexican secularization the devastation of the Gold Rush and statehood

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