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False Mystics Nora E. Jaffary, 2004-01-01 *False Mystics* provides a history of popular religion race and gender in colonial Mexico focusing on questions of spiritual and social rebellion and conformity Nora E Jaffary examines more than one hundred trials of false mystics whom the Mexican Inquisition prosecuted in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries While the accused experienced many of the same phenomena as bona fide mystics visions sacred illness and bouts of demonic possession the Mexican tribunal condemned them nevertheless *False Mystics* examines why the Catholic church viewed the accused as deviants and argues that this categorization was due in part to unconventional aspects of their spirituality and in part to contemporary social anxieties over class and race mixing transgressions of appropriate gendered behavior and fears of Indian and African influences on orthodox Catholicism Jaffary examines the transformations this category of heresy underwent between Spain and the New World and explores the relationship between accusations of false mysticism and contemporary notions of demonic possession sickness and mental illness Jaffary adopts the perspectives of visionaries to examine the influence of colonial artwork on their spiritual imaginations and to trace the reasons that their spirituality diverged from conventional expressions of piety *False Mystics* illuminates the challenges that popular religion and individual spirituality posed to both the institutional church and the colonial social order

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development in ancient Mediterranean legacy Similarly the volume highlights the transformative and challenging encounters of Europeans with non Europeans regarding the practice of magic in both early modern colonization and more recent decolonization

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Díaz,Rocío Quispe-Agnoli,2016-12-01 Even though women have been historically underrepresented in official histories and literary and artistic traditions their voices and writings can be found in abundance in the many archives of the world where they remain to be uncovered The present volume seeks to recover women s voices and actions while studying the mechanisms through which they authorized themselves and participated in the creation of texts and documents found in archives of colonial Latin America Organized according to three main themes Censorship and the Body Female Authority and Legal Discourse and Private Lives and Public Opinions the essays in this collection focus on women s knowledge and the discursive traces of their daily concerns found in various colonial genres Herein we consider women not only as agents of history but rather as authors of written records produced either by their own hand or by means of dictations collaborations or rewritings of their oral renditions Inhabiting the territories of the Iberian colonies from Peru to New Spain the women studied in this volume come from different ethnic and social backgrounds from African slaves to the indigenous elite and to those who arrived from Iberia and were known as Old Christians Finally we have prepared this volume in hopes that the readers will find a particular appeal in archival sources in lesser known documents and in the processes involved in the circulation of knowledge and print culture between the 1500s and the late 1700s **Enlightened Immunity** Paul

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