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mission theory integrity and analysis lies more in a succession of contextualized case studies than in gross generalizations <u>Cradle of Gold</u> Christopher Heaney, 2011-07-05 In 1911 a young Peruvian boy led an American explorer and Yale historian named Hiram Bingham into the ancient Incan citadel of Machu Picchu Hidden amidst the breathtaking heights of the Andes this settlement of temples tombs and palaces was the Incas greatest achievement Tall handsome and sure of his destiny Bingham believed that Machu Picchu was the Incas final refuge where they fled the Spanish Conquistadors Bingham made Machu Picchu famous and his dispatches from the jungle cast him as the swashbuckling hero romanticized today as a true Indiana Jones like character But his excavation of the site raised old specters of conquest and plunder and met with an indigenous nationalism that changed the course of Peruvian history Though Bingham successfully realized his dream of bringing Machu Picchu's treasure of skulls bones and artifacts back to the United States conflict between Yale and Peru persists through the present day over a simple question Who owns Inca history In this grand sweeping narrative Christopher Heaney takes the reader into the heart of Peru s past to relive the dramatic story of the final years of the Incan empire the exhilarating recovery of their final cities and the thought provoking fight over their future Drawing on original research in untapped archives Heaney vividly portrays both a stunning landscape and the complex history of a fascinating region that continues to inspire awe and controversy today Critical Readings in the History of Christian Mission Martha Frederiks, Dorottya Nagy, 2021-06-22 This selection of texts introduces students and researchers to the multi and interdisciplinary field of mission history It apprises them with current discussions insights and theories The four parts of this book acquaint the readers with methodological considerations and recurring themes in the academic study of the history of mission Part one revolves around methods part two documents approaches while parts three and four consist of thematic clusters such as mission and language medical mission mission and education women and mission mission and politics and mission and art The text selection represents a wide variety of disciplines authors and backgrounds The texts were chosen because they address the complexities involved in studying the history of Christian mission Critical Readings in the History of Christian Mission is suitable for course work and other educational purposes **Genealogies in the Library of Congress** Marion J. Kaminkow, 2012-09 A complement to genealogies in the Library of Congress t p of fifth v Historical Dictionary of the Reformed Churches Robert Benedetto, Donald K. McKim, 2023-10-15 As its name implies the Reformed tradition grew out of the 16th century Protestant Reformation The Reformed churches consider themselves to be the Catholic Church reformed The movement originated in the reform efforts of Huldrych Zwingli 1484 1531 of Zurich and John Calvin 1509 1564 of Geneva Although the Reformed movement was dependent upon many Protestant leaders it was Calvin's tireless work as a writer preacher teacher and social and ecclesiastical reformer that provided a substantial body of literature and an ethos from which the Reformed tradition grew Today the Reformed churches are a multicultural multiethnic and multinational phenomenon Historical Dictionary of the Reformed Churches Third Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an

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these men proved successful in traditional terms in the professions in politics and in philanthropy and yet something was different Challenged by the issues that would define a new era their lives took a number of unexpected turns Instead of confirming the triumphal perspective they grew up with in the years after World War II they embraced new and often conflicting ideas In the process the group splintered In Class Divide Howard Gillette Jr draws particularly on more than one hundred interviews with representative members of the Yale class of 64 to examine how they were challenged by the issues that would define the 1960s civil rights the power of the state at home and abroad sexual mores and personal liberty religious faith and social responsibility Among those whose life courses Gillette follows from their formative years in college through the years after graduation are the politicians Joe Lieberman and John Ashcroft the Harvard humanities professor Stephen Greenblatt the environmental leader Gus Speth and the civil rights activist Stephen Bingham Although their Ivy League education gave them access to positions in the national elite the members of Yale 64 nonetheless were too divided to be part of a unified leadership class Try as they might they found it impossible to shape a new consensus to replace the one that was undone in their college years and early adulthood **Errand to the World** William R. Hutchison, 1987 In this comprehensive history of American foreign mission thought from the colonial period to the current era William R Hutchinson analyzes the varied and changing expressions of an American sense of mission that was more than religious in its implications. His account illuminates the dilemmas intrinsic to any venture in which one culture attempts to apply its ideals and technology to the supposed benefit of another Fred Allen's Radio Comedy Alan Havig, 1990 A notable example of radio at its best Back Stage SHOOT In 1954 James Thurber wrote You can count on the thumb of one hand the American who is at once a comedian a humorist a wit and a satirist and his name is Fred Allen Several decades after his death and more than forty years since his radio program left the air Fred Allen's reputation as a respected humorist remains intact In this book Alan Havig explores the roots of his comedy the themes it exploited the problems and challenges that faced the radio comedy writer and Allen's unique success with the one dimensional medium of radio Tracing a career that lasted from 1912 into the 1950s and encompassed vaudeville Broadway revues movies radio and television Havig describes the verbal slapstick style that was Fred Allen s hallmark and legacy to American comedy More than a biography of Fred Allen this is a study of the development of the radio industry a discussion of American humor and the story of how one relates to the other Using a wide variety of published and unpublished sources including the Allen Papers Havig analyzes Allen's radio comedy of the 1930s and 40s within the context of the peculiar advantages and limitations of radio as a medium for comedy He argues that Allen did not merely transfer vaudeville routines to a non visual medium as did Eddie Cantor Ed Wynn and others Allen developed a comedic style that depended on word play sound effects and on his audience s ability and readiness to imagine a visual world in which his eccentric characters operated Havig illustrates his story with numerous examples of Allen's humor with fascinating anecdotes and excerpts from radio broadcasts In accounting for the comedian s success he deals with

vaudeville comedy writing sponsor s demands and censorship of material and the organizational world of radio broadcasting companies Describing radio as an instrument of wit Fred Allen wrote on radio you could do subtle writing because you had access to the imagination that was why I liked radio we had some fun Readers will also have some fun remembering or discovering for the first time Allen's Alley and the magic of radio comedy in its prime Fred was one of the greatest of vaudeville and radio comedians Anyone even casually concerned with the state of American humor will be well advised to give his work as Mr Havig presents it careful study Steve Allen Alan Havig has done an intelligent careful and exhaustive research job This is a well written solid performance biography J Fred MacDonald Curator of the Museum of Broadcast Communication Chicago Life After Death Lisa Wilson, 1992 Lisa Wilson traces the experiences of widows in a society that was developing a new ideology of proper female behavior Using wills court records almshouse registers correspondence and diaries to explore the lives of widows during this period Wilson alters our understanding of the diversity of women s experiences and adds a new dimension to the separate spheres explanation of gender roles For this group of early American women family concerns rather than the dictates of femininity lay at the core of their lives Paths of Duty Patricia Grimshaw, 2019-03-31 Twenty three year old Laura Fish Judd left rural Massachusetts in 1827 for the Hawaiian islands one of eighty young American women who enlisted in the effort to Christianize the islands between 1819 and 1850 Only a month before after receiving a marriage proposal from a young physician in need of a wife to qualify for mission service she had written in her diary The die is cast I have in the strength of the Lord consented Rebecca like I WILL GO yes I will leave friends native land everything for Jesus Laura Judd and other ambitious young women consented to hasty marriages with virtual strangers to achieve their goal of carrying Christ's message to the heathen As Patricia Grimshaw's compelling study makes clear these women were driven by a desire for important independent life work that went well beyond their expected roles as dutiful wives The ambitions hopes and fears of those eighty pioneer women make a poignant and fascinating story But Paths of Duty does more than recount the experiences of a group of individuals Grimshaw shows how the mission women reflected the larger society of which they were part and through their story shed new light on the role of American Protestant mission in Hawaii Although the women s public role in mission work was limited they were highly influential in their daily and seemingly mundane interactions with Hawaiian women The American women s ethnocentricity made them quite incapable of appreciating Hawaiian culture on its own terms but their notions of proper femininity and female behavior were effectively transmitted to Hawaiian girls and women Paths of Duty provides a deeper understanding of this neglected process of acculturation in the islands and its eventual implications for Hawaii s entry into the American sphere of influence

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