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The Jesuits John W. O'Malley, Gauvin Alexander Bailey, Steven J. Harris, T. Frank Kennedy, 2016-01-28 In recent years scholars in a range of disciplines have begun to re evaluate the history of the Society of Jesus Approaching the subject with new questions and methods they have reconsidered the importance of the Society in many sectors including those related to the sciences and the arts They have also looked at the Jesuits as emblematic of certain traits of early modern Europeans especially as those Europeans interacted with the Other in Asia and the Americas Originating in an international conference held at Boston College in 1997 the thirty five essays here reflect this new historiographical trend Focusing on the Old Society the Society before its suppression in 1773 by papal edict they examine the worldwide Jesuit undertaking in such fields as music art architecture devotional writing mathematics physics astronomy natural history public performance and education and they give special attention to the Jesuits interaction with non European cultures in North and South America China India and the Philippines A picture emerges not only of the individual Jesuit who might be missionary diplomat architect and playwright over the course of his life in the Society but also of the immense and many faceted Jesuit enterprise as forming a kind of cultural ecosystem The Jesuits of the Old Society liked to think they had a way of proceeding special to themselves The question Was there a Jesuit style a Jesuit corporate culture is the thread that runs through this interdisciplinary collection of studies

The Jesuits II John W. O'Malley, Gauvin Alexander Bailey, Steven J. Harris, T. Frank Kennedy, 2006-01-01 Accompanying DVD includes the opera *Patientis Christi memoria* by Johann Bernhard Staudt performed in the chapel of St Mary's Hall Boston College

The Oxford Handbook of the Jesuits Ines G. Županov, 2019 Through its missionary pedagogical and scientific accomplishments the Society of Jesus known as the Jesuits became one of the first institutions with a truly global reach in practice and intention The Oxford Handbook of the Jesuits offers a critical assessment of the Order helping to chart new directions for research at a time when there is renewed interest in Jesuit studies In particular the Handbook examines their resilient dynamism and innovative spirit grounded in Catholic theology and Christian spirituality but also profoundly rooted in society and cultural institutions It also explores Jesuit contributions to education the arts politics and theology among others The volume is organized in seven major sections totaling forty articles on the Order's foundation and administration the theological underpinnings of its activities the Jesuit involvement with secular culture missiology the Order's contributions to the arts and sciences the suppression the Order endured in the 18th century and finally the restoration The volume also looks at the way the Jesuit Order is changing including becoming more non European and ethnically diverse with its members increasingly interested in engaging society in addition to traditional pastoral duties

An Overview of the Pre-suppression Society of Jesus in Spain Patricia W. Manning, 2020-11-30 In An Overview of the Pre suppression Society of Jesus in Spain Patricia W Manning offers a survey of the Society of Jesus in Spain from its origins in Ignatius of Loyola's early preaching to the aftereffects of its expulsion Rather than nurture the nascent order Loyola's

homeland was often ambivalent His pre Jesuit freelance sermonizing prompted investigations The young Society confronted indifference and interference from the Spanish monarchy and outright opposition from other religious orders This essay outlines the order s ministerial and pedagogical activities its relationship with women and with royal institutions including the Spanish Inquisition and Spanish members roles in theological debates concerning casuistry free will and the immaculate conception It also considers the impact of Jesuits non religious writings

Explorations and Entanglements Hartmut Berghoff, Frank Biess, Ulrike Strasser, 2018-11-16 Traditionally Germany has been considered a minor player in Pacific history its presence there was more limited than that of other European nations and whereas its European rivals established themselves as imperial forces beginning in the early modern era Germany did not seriously pursue colonialism until the nineteenth century Yet thanks to recent advances in the field emphasizing transoceanic networks and cultural encounters it is now possible to develop a more nuanced understanding of the history of Germans in the Pacific The studies gathered here offer fascinating research into German missionary commercial scientific and imperial activity against the backdrop of the Pacific s overlapping cultural circuits and complex oceanic transits

The Routledge Handbook of Science and Empire Andrew Goss, 2021-07-05 The Routledge Handbook of Science and Empire introduces readers to important new research in the field of science and empire This compilation of inquiry into the inextricably intertwined history of science and empire reframes the field showing that one could not have grown without the other The volume expands the history of science through careful attention to connections exchanges and networks beyond the scientific institutions of Europe and the United States These 27 original essays by established scholars and new talent examine scientific and imperial disciplines networks of science scientific practice within empires and decolonised science The chapters cover a wide range of disciplines from anthropology and psychiatry to biology and geology There is global coverage with essays about China Southeast Asia the Pacific Australia and New Zealand India the Middle East Russia the Arctic and North and South America Specialised essays cover Jesuit science natural history collecting energy systems and science in UNESCO With authoritative chapters by leading scholars this is a guiding resource for all scholars of empire and science Free of jargon and with clearly written essays the handbook is a valuable path to further inquiry for any student of the history of science and empire

Constructing Mission History Stanley H. Skreslet, 2023-01-17 Three master narratives currently dominate the analysis of modern mission history One puts foreign missionaries at the heart of the story A second emphasizes the colonial aspect of modern missions Here missionaries are not heroes but villains who are implicated in hegemonic schemes of imperial domination Thirdly mission history is subordinated to one of its outcomes the advent of World Christianity In this master narrative the concept of contextualization looms large bolstered by Sanneh s notion of translatability and emphasis on the agency of non Westerners who participate in and subtly shape the complex social processes of evangelization While all three of these master narratives are insightful none of them adequately balances concern for missionary initiative and indigenous agency Borrowing from

speech act theory Skreslet offers a new analytical approach to the modern roots of World Christianity that differentiates between what a speaker might intend to communicate and the effects of what has been said or actions taken both in the moment and over time Corresponding to the concepts of illocution and perlocution as these technical terms are used in speech act theory the book is structured in two main sections Initially the focus is on expressed missionary motives Part two engages a representative set of modern era mission performances involving many more actors than just the foreign evangelizers whose stated or implied intentions are emphasized in part one

Jesuit Art and Czech Lands, 1556-1729
Katerina Hornícková, Michal Šronek, 2023-02-16 This collection examines how the Society of Jesus used art and architecture in its missionary efforts in the Lands of the Bohemian Crown from the sixteenth century to the eighteenth The Jesuits used a variety of visual media to re invigorate the cult of miraculous images saints and local Catholic customs in the Central European region where a tradition of religious dissent went back to the legendary Hussites of the 15th century Jesuit art is seen as resulting from the transfer local adaptation and visualization of ideas about image theology the order s global mission its self promotion and the construction of the religious past Examining the architecture statues images murals and decorative programs of Jesuit complexes and other visual media devotional prints medieval images the essays here demonstrate how the Jesuit Order cultivated the subjects and functions of art to promote concepts of Catholic piety as they grew into one of the most successful agents of Catholic Reform in the Bohemian kingdom

The Spiritual Exercises of Saint Ignatius of Loyola
Terence O'Reilly, 2020-10-20 In *The Spiritual Exercises of Saint Ignatius Loyola* Contexts Sources Reception Terence O'Reilly examines the historical theological and literary contexts in which the Exercises took shape The collected essays have as their common theme the early history of the Spiritual Exercises and the interior life of Ignatius Loyola to which they give expression The traditional interpretation of the Exercises was shaped by writings composed in the late sixteenth century reflecting the preoccupations of the Counter Reformation world in which they were composed The Exercises however belong in their origins to an earlier period before the Council of Trent and the full recognition of this fact and of its implications has confronted modern scholars with fresh questions about the sources evolution and reception of the work

Jesuits and the Book of Nature
Francisco Malta Romeiras, 2019-09-16 *Jesuits and the Book of Nature* Science and Education in Modern Portugal offers an account of the Jesuits contributions to science and education after the restoration of the Society of Jesus in Portugal in 1858 As well as promoting an education grounded on an alliance between religion and science the Portuguese Jesuits founded a scientific journal that played a significant role in the consolidation of taxonomy plant breeding biochemistry and molecular genetics In this book Francisco Malta Romeiras argues that the priority the Jesuits placed on the teaching and practice of science was not only a way of continuing a centennial tradition but should also be seen as response to the adverse anticlerical milieu in which the restoration of the Society of Jesus took place

The Common Good and Christian Ethics
David Hollenbach, 2002-08 *The Common Good and Christian Ethics* rethinks the ancient tradition of the common good in a

way that addresses contemporary social divisions both urban and global David Hollenbach draws on social analysis moral philosophy and theological ethics to chart new directions in both urban life and global society He argues that the division between the middle class and the poor in major cities and the challenges of globalisation require a new commitment to the common good and that both believers and secular people must move towards new forms of solidarity

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Mathematics Eleanor Robson, Jacqueline Stedall, 2009 This handbook explores the history of mathematics addressing what mathematics has been and what it has meant to practise it 36 self contained chapters provide a fascinating overview of 5000 years of mathematics and its key cultures for academics in mathematics historians of science and general historians

Empires of Knowledge Paula Findlen, 2018-10-26 Empires of Knowledge charts the emergence of different kinds of scientific networks local and long distance informal and institutional religious and secular as one of the important phenomena of the early modern world It seeks to answer questions about what role these networks played in making knowledge how information traveled how it was transformed by travel and who the brokers of this world were Bringing together an international group of historians of science and medicine this book looks at the changing relationship between knowledge and community in the early modern period through case studies connecting Europe Asia the Ottoman Empire and the Americas It explores a landscape of understanding and misunderstanding nature through examinations of well known intelligencers such as overseas missions trading companies and empires while incorporating more recent scholarship on the many less prominent go betweens such as translators and local experts which made these networks of knowledge vibrant and truly global institutions Empires of Knowledge is the perfect introduction to the global history of early modern science and medicine

The Jesuit Missions to China and Peru, 1570-1610 Ana Carolina Hosne, 2013-12-04 The rulers of the overseas empires summoned the Society of Jesus to evangelize their new subjects in the New World which Spain and Portugal shared this book is about how two different missions in China and Peru evolved in the early modern world From a European perspective this book is about the way Christianity expanded in the early modern period craving universalism In China Matteo Ricci was so impressed by the influence that the scholar officials were able to exert on the Ming Emperor himself that he likened them to the philosopher kings of Plato's Republic The Jesuits in China were in the hands of the scholar officials with the Emperor at the apex who had the power to decide whether they could stay or not Meanwhile in Peru the Society of Jesus was required to impose Tridentine Catholicism by Philip II independently of Rome a task that entailed compliance with the colonial authorities demands This book explores how leading Jesuits Matteo Ricci 1552-1610 in China and Jos de Acosta 1540-1600 in Peru envisioned mission projects and reflected them on the catechisms they both composed with a remarkable power of endurance It offers a reflection on how the Jesuits conceived and assessed these mission spaces in which their keen political acumen and a certain taste for power unfolded playing key roles in envisioning new doctrinal directions and reflecting them in their doctrinal texts

Jesuits at the Margins Alexandre

Coello de la Rosa,2015-12-07 In the past decades historians have interpreted early modern Christian missions not simply as an adjunct to Western imperialism but a privileged field for cross cultural encounters Placing the Jesuit missions into a global phenomenon that emphasizes economic and cultural relations between Europe and the East this book analyzes the possibilities and limitations of the religious conversion in the Micronesian islands of Gu han or Guam and the Northern Marianas Frontiers are not rigid spatial lines separating culturally different groups of people but rather active agents in the transformation of cultures By bringing this local dimension to the fore the book adheres to a process of missionary glocalization which allowed Chamorros to enter the international community as members of Spain s regional empire and the global communion of the Roman Catholic Church

Saints or Devils Incarnate? John W. O'Malley,2013-09-15 Almost from the moment the Jesuits were founded in 1540 by Ignatius of Loyola and his companions they suffered from misunderstanding some positive much of it negative Myth and misinformation abounded The Society of Jesus the Jesuits official name was a society of saints or of devils incarnate Not until the mid twentieth century did historians begin to dispel some of the myths but only with John O Malley s *The First Jesuits* 1993 did a new era open in the study of the Society Since then the Jesuits have attracted great attention from scholars of all disciplines on an international basis O Malley has continued to write about Saint Ignatius and the subsequent history of the Jesuits This volume contains a number of such studies and presses forward the trajectory he launched two decades ago with his book

Women Religious Leaders in Japan's Christian Century, 1549-1650 Haruko Nawata Ward,2016-12-05 Meticulously researched and drawing on original source materials written in eight different languages this study fills a lacuna in the historiography of Christianity in Japan which up to now has paid little or no attention to the experience of women Focusing on the century between the introduction of Christianity in Japan by Portuguese Jesuit missionaries in 1549 and the Japanese government s commitment to the eradication of Christianity in the mid seventeenth century this book outlines how women provided crucial leadership in the spread nurture and maintenance of the faith through various apostolic ministries The author s research on the religious backgrounds of women from different schools of late medieval Japanese Shinto Buddhism sheds light on individual women s choices to embrace or reject the Reformed Catholicism of the Jesuits and explores the continuity and discontinuity of their religious expressions The book is divided into four sections devoted to an in depth study of different types of apostolates nuns women who took up monastic vocations witches the women leaders of the Shinto Buddhist tradition who resisted Jesuit teachings catechists women who engaged in ministries of persuasion and conversion and sisters women devoted to missions of mercy Analyzing primary sources including Jesuit histories letters and reports especially Lu s Fr is Hist ria de Jap o hagiography and family chronicles each section provides a broad understanding of how these women in the context of misogynistic society and theology utilized resources from their traditional religions to new Christian adaptations and specific religio social issues creating unique hybrids of Catholicism and Buddhism The inclusion of Portuguese Spanish Italian and

Japanese texts many available for the first time in English and the dramatic conclusion that women were largely responsible for the trajectory of Christianity in early modern Japan makes this book an essential reading for scholars of women's history religious history history of Christianity and Asian history The Text and Contexts of Ignatius Loyola's "Autobiography" John M. McManamon, 2013-01-02 The book re-evaluates the so-called autobiography of Ignatius Loyola ca 1491-1556 against the backgrounds of the spiritual geography of Luke's New Testament writings and the culture of Renaissance humanism The analysis focuses on the language Ignatius used when dictating the text the events he chose to include or exclude and the cultures that helped to shape his spiritual emphases The Jesuit "Relations" Micah True, 2025-08-10 The Jesuit Relations a series of annual reports produced between 1632 and 1673 detailing the experiences of Society of Jesus missionaries in what is now Eastern Canada have long been an influential source on the history of New France and encounters between European settlers and Indigenous Peoples The question of what exactly the Relations are and who had a hand in composing the versions that circulated has been given far less attention The Jesuit Relations challenges conventional descriptions of these annual reports as narratives crafted solely by Jesuit missionaries Micah True demonstrates that they were in fact shaped by a diverse array of contributors including Indigenous people lay settlers nuns editors in Paris and readers in France The Relations were also the product of contextual factors he explains such as the longstanding Jesuit epistolary tradition the annual rhythms of the shipping schedule and the Parisian book trade and he details the connections between the published Relations and other texts written at the time Tracing the history of readers encounters with the Relations True analyzes the three major editions that have appeared since the mid-nineteenth century showing how each of them presents the reports differently and how these differences have influenced scholars' understanding of the texts Shining a new light on the Jesuit Relations True reveals a richer and more complex picture of a primary source that has played a major role in public understanding of the colonial history of North America *Robert Southwell* Anne R. Sweeney, 2013-07-19 Addressing both Robert Southwell's poetry and private writings including letters and diary material this title shows to what extent Southwell engaged in direct artistic debate with Spenser Sidney and Shakespeare

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