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Alaskan Missionary Spirituality Michael Oleksa, 1987 Collection of documents illustrating the spirituality of the Alaskan orthodox missionaries Includes letters of St Herman writings of St Innocent reports from lesser known parish clergy and diary excerpts Introduced by an informative historical essay Mission from the Perspective of the Other Tim Noble, 2018-08-30 Christian mission involves God the missionary and the other the recipient of mission This book argues for the centrality of this other in the practice of mission The other as child of God is presented not as an empty vessel waiting to be filled but as the one who draws near to the missionary Both are sent by God and together they enter into the journey towards God Drawing on Scripture contemporary missiology and phenomenology the book argues for the importance of this often neglected other and demonstrates through historical case studies involving Saint Ignatius of Loyola William Carey and Saint Innocent of Alaska that the recognition of the gift of the other has always been present in Christian mission and can continue to inspire Russians in Alaska, 1732-1867 Lydia Black, 2004 This definitive work the crown jewel in the distinguished career of Russian America scholar Lydia T Black presents a comprehensive overview of the Russian presence in Alaska Drawing on extensive archival research and employing documents only recently made available to scholars Black shows how Russian expansion was the culmination of centuries of social and economic change Black's work challenges the standard perspective on the Russian period in Alaska as a time of unbridled exploitation of Native inhabitants and natural resources Without glossing over the harsher aspects of the period Black acknowledges the complexity of relations between Russians and Native peoples She chronicles the lives of ordinary men and women the merchants and naval officers laborers and clergy who established Russian outposts in Alaska These early colonists carried with them the Orthodox faith and the Russian language their legacy endures in architecture and place names from Baranof Island to the Pribilofs This deluxe volume features fold out maps and color illustrations of rare paintings and sketches from Russian American Japanese and European sources many have never before been published An invaluable source for historians and anthropologists this accessible volume brings to life a dynamic period in Russian and Alaskan history A tribute to Black's life as a scholar and educator *Russians in Alaska* will become a classic in the field *The Russian Orthodox Church of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands and Its Relation to Native American Traditions - An Attempt at a Multicultural Society, 1794-1912* Viacheslav Vsevolodovich Ivanov, 1998-12 In connection with the 200th anniversary of the Russian Orthodox Church in Alaska an exhibition entitled *In The Beginning Was the Word* The Russian Church and Native Alaskan Cultures including some of the most important and interesting documents from the large archives of the Church This volume summarizes the results of the study of the archives stressing their relevance for the problem of semiotic nets of communication in a multilingual and multicultural society The translation of Biblical and Church related documents into native languages is discussed and the social and religious aspects of communication and semiotic contact are examined **Russian America** Ilya

Vinkovetsky,2011-04-06 From 1741 until Alaska was sold to the United States in 1867 the Russian empire claimed territory and peoples in North America In this book Ilya Vinkovetsky examines how Russia governed its only overseas colony illustrating how the colony fit into and diverged from the structures developed in the otherwise contiguous Russian empire Russian America was effectively transformed from a remote extension of Russia s Siberian frontier penetrated mainly by Siberianized Russians into an ostensibly modern overseas colony operated by Europeanized Russians Under the rule of the Russian American Company the colony was governed on different terms than the rest of the empire a hybrid of elements carried over from Siberia and imported from rival colonial systems Its economic labor and social organization reflected Russian hopes for Alaska as well as the numerous limitations such as its vast territory and pressures from its multiethnic residents it imposed This approach was particularly evident in Russian strategies to convert the indigenous peoples of Russian America into loyal subjects of the Russian Empire Vinkovetsky looks closely at Russian efforts to acculturate the native peoples including attempts to predispose them to be more open to the Russian political and cultural influence through trade and Russian Orthodox Christianity Bringing together the history of Russia the history of colonialism and the history of contact between native peoples and Europeans on the American frontier this work highlights how the overseas colony revealed the Russian Empire s adaptability to models of colonialism

Orthodox Christians and the Rights Revolution in America A. G. Roeber,2024-01-02 A distinctive and unrivaled examination of North American Eastern Orthodox Christians and their encounter with the rights revolution in a pluralistic American society From the civil rights movement of the 1950s to the culture wars of North America commentators have identified the partisans bent on pursuing different rights claims When religious identity surfaces as a key determinant in how the pursuit of rights occurs both the religious right and liberal believers remain the focus of how each contributes to making rights demands How Orthodox Christians in North America have navigated the rights revolution however remains largely unknown From the disagreements over the rights of the First Peoples of Alaska to arguments about the rights of transgender persons Orthodox Christians have engaged an Anglo American legal and constitutional rights tradition But they see rights claims through the lens of an inherited focus on the dignity of the human person In a pluralistic society and culture Orthodox Christians both converts and those with family roots in Orthodox countries share with non Orthodox fellow citizens the challenge of reconciling conflicting rights claims Those claims do pit religious liberty rights claims against perceived dangers from outside the Orthodox Church But internal disagreements about the rights of clergy and people within the Church accompany the Orthodox Christian engagement with debates over gender sex and marriage as well as expanding political legal and human rights claims Despite their small numbers North American Orthodox remain highly visible and their struggles influential among the more than 280 million Orthodox worldwide Orthodox Christians and the Rights Revolution in America offers an historical analysis of this unfolding story

Strange Beauty A. Siewers,2009-09-14 Strange Beauty provides a new perspective on early Celtic stories of the

Otherworld and their relevance to today's ecological concerns arguing for a contemporary re-reading of the Otherworld trope in relation to physical experience *Félix Varela* Félix Varela, 1989 Accessible treatise on moral philosophy cautions against irreligiousness superstition and fanaticism Written by a founding father of New York Catholicism who was also the father of Cuban nationalism **Orthodox Christianity** Carl S. Tyne, 2003 The Orthodox Church is one of the three major branches of Christianity There are over 300 million adherents throughout the world The Orthodox Church is a fellowship of independent churches which split from the Roman Church over the question of papal supremacy in 1054 The Orthodox adherents include people in Greece Georgia Russia and Serbia There are an estimated one million members in the United States This Advanced book explains the basic principles of Orthodox Christianity and describes in detail the holidays observed by the Orthodox Church In addition relevant book literature is presented in bibliographic form with easy access provided by title subject and author indexes **The Oxford Handbook of the Bible in America** Paul C. Gutjahr, 2017 Early Americans have long been considered A People of the Book Because the nickname was coined primarily to invoke close associations between Americans and the Bible it is easy to overlook the central fact that it was a book not a geographic location a monarch or even a shared language that has served as a cornerstone in countless investigations into the formation and fragmentation of early American culture Few books can lay claim to such powers of civilization altering influence Among those which can are sacred books and for Americans principal among such books stands the Bible This Handbook is designed to address a noticeable void in resources focused on analyzing the Bible in America in various historical moments and in relationship to specific institutions and cultural expressions It takes seriously the fact that the Bible is both a physical object that has exercised considerable totemic power as well as a text with a powerful intellectual design that has inspired everything from national religious and educational practices to a wide spectrum of artistic endeavors to our nation's politics and foreign policy This Handbook brings together a number of established scholars as well as younger scholars on the rise to provide a scholarly overview rich with bibliographic resources to those interested in the Bible's role in American cultural formation **Aspects of Oral Communication** Uta M. Quasthoff, 2011-05-02 No detailed description available for Aspects of Oral Communication Being the Church Edward Rommen, 2017-07-18 If the divine liturgy really is as beautiful as we claim wouldn't more people attend Wouldn't the church grow Driven by our desire for growth we count we analyze we make charts and we strategize but often with few discernible results That is probably the result of focusing on secondary aspects of church life As we know the very existence of a church is a gift of God's presence and not the result of any particular actions taken by human beings For that reason church is primarily about being something rather than doing or achieving something So the growth of the church is not reflected in ever increasing numbers dollars and activities but rather in steadily growing conformity to the divine ideal So in order to evaluate ecclesial growth we will first have to ask what the church is supposed to be One answer to that question is captured in the four marks of the church given in the creed Oneness Holiness Catholicity

and Apostolicity These four characteristics serve as a matrix or framework within which we can focus on the primary aspects of ecclesial being and help it grow and become what it was intended to be

Haa Tuwunáagu Yís, for Healing Our Spirit Nora Dauenhauer, Richard Dauenhauer, 1990 Haa Tuwunaagu Yis for Healing Our Spirit is the first publication of Tlingit oratory recorded in performance It features Tlingit texts with facing English translations and detailed annotations photographs of the orators and the settings in which the speeches were delivered and biographies of the elders There are thirty two speeches by twenty one Tlingit elders Most were taped between 1968 and 1988 but two speeches were recorded on wax cylinders by the Harriman Expedition in Sitka in 1899 and are the oldest known sound recordings of Tlingit The book is of importance both to native and non native readers alike For those of Native American heritage it articulates concepts understood and practiced by elders but difficult for them to explain and often bewildering to younger generations For people around the world interested in Northwest Coast culture it offers new insights into a traditional world view and the classics of Tlingit oral literature Careful attention is given to transcription translation and annotation by the collaboration of Nora Marks Dauenhauer a native speaker of Tlingit and a published poet with a degree in anthropology and her husband Richard Dauenhauer a translator of European poetry and a former poet laureate of Alaska with a Ph D in comparative literature

Russian Refuge Susan Wiley Hardwick, 1993-12-15 In 1987 when victims of religious persecution were finally allowed to leave Russia a flood of immigrants landed on the Pacific shores of North America By the end of 1992 over 200 000 Jews and Christians had left their homeland to resettle in a land where they had only recently been considered the enemy Russian Refuge is a comprehensive account of the Russian immigrant experience in California Oregon Washington Alaska and British Columbia since the first settlements over two hundred years ago Susan Hardwick focuses on six little studied Christian groups Baptists Pentecostals Molokans Doukhobors Old Believers and Orthodox believers to study the role of religion in their decisions to emigrate and in their adjustment to American culture Hardwick deftly combines ethnography and cultural geography presenting narratives and other data collected in over 260 personal interviews with recent immigrants and their family members still in Russia The result is an illuminating blend of geographic analysis with vivid portrayals of the individual experience of persecution migration and adjustment Russian Refuge will interest cultural geographers historians demographers immigration specialists and anyone concerned with this virtually untold chapter in the story of North American ethnic diversity

Myth and Memory John Sutton Lutz, 2011-11-01 The moment of contact between two peoples two alien societies marks the opening of an epoch and the joining of histories What if it had happened differently The stories that indigenous peoples and Europeans tell about their first encounters with one another are enormously valuable historical records but their relevance extends beyond the past Settler populations and indigenous peoples the world over are engaged in negotiations over legitimacy power and rights These struggles cannot be dissociated from written and oral accounts of contact moments which not only shape our collective sense of history but also guide our understanding of current events For

all their importance contact stories have not been systematically or critically evaluated as a genre Myth and Memory explores the narratives of indigenous and newcomer populations from New Zealand and across North America from the Lost Colony of Roanoke on the Atlantic seaboard of the United States to the Pacific Northwest and as far as Sitka Alaska It illustrates how indigenous and explorer accounts of the same meetings reflect fundamentally different systems of thought and focuses on the cultural misunderstandings embedded in these stories The contributors discuss the contemporary relevance production and performance of Aboriginal and European contact narratives and introduce new tools for interpreting the genre They argue that we are still in the contact zone striving to understand the meaning of contact and the relationship between indigenous and settler populations

The Gospel Among the Nations: A Documentary History of Inculturation Hunt, Robert A,2014-04-10 The Gospel Among the Nations brings together in a single volume the most important primary documents illustrating how Christians have dealt with the most fundamental issue of the church's mission how to translate the gospel in new cultural settings The texts range from Pope Gregory's famous instructions to Augustine of Canterbury on his mission to England to W E Hocking's fateful Attitudes toward People of Other Faiths Beginning with a masterful introduction to the theme Robert Hunt assembles scores of texts that reveal the way that missionaries church leaders and local Christians have contributed to the extension of Christianity over two millennia and thus made it truly a world religion The Gospel Among the Nations is an essential resource for students researchers and practitioners in world Christian history and mission studies

Before the Storm Fredericka Martin,2019-02-18 An account of the struggles and oppression of the Pribilof Aleuts of Alaska written by a woman who became their passionate advocate From June of 1941 through the following summer Fredericka Martin lived with her husband Dr Samuel Berenberg on remote St Paul Island in Alaska During that time Martin delved into the complex history of the Unangan people and *Before the Storm* draws from her personal accounts of that year and her research to present a fascinating portrait of a time and a people facing radical change A government ordered evacuation of all Aleuts from the island in the face of World War II which Martin recounts in her journal proved but the first step in a long struggle by native peoples to gain independence and as editor Raymond L Hudson explains Martin came to play a significant role in the effort Particularly because so few books about the Pribilofs have focused on the people of the islands *Before the Storm* offers an especially welcome perspective to our understanding of the unusual history of the Aleuts there Alaska Journal of Anthropology

Understanding Folk Religion: 25th Anniversary Edition Paul G. Hiebert,R. Daniel Shaw,Tite Tienou,2024-04-24 This book has served the missiological community for twenty five years as a resource for understanding human spirituality in any context Thousands of students have incorporated the principles of this book into ministry around the globe This twenty fifth anniversary edition seeks to enable those who now bring their passion for mission to contemporary contexts affected by globalization climate change and political perspectives unimaginable when this book originally appeared Every community wherever it is on earth has its share of beliefs and values

that manifest themselves in practices that reflect spiritual engagement Those engaged in mission need to appreciate how underlying beliefs and values are reflected in handling spiritual power worship and blessing and interaction with others Gospel communicators must account for these elements as they seek to make God s intentions known to people who are searching for God The models presented early in the book are essential for establishing what people consider spiritually critical Applying these models in any religious environment will enable message bearers to engage with beliefs and practices that promote a gospel presentation that makes sense To that end we commend this book for effective missional engagement

Wings of Gauze Barbara Bair, Susan E. Cayleff, 1993 Minority women are also less likely to have personal physicians to have quality health insurance coverage or to be treated with respect and understanding in negotiating with health care institutions However many have as resources belief systems and traditions of caretaking expertise and mutual understanding that broaden dominant ways of perceiving well or ill being in the world Thus their stories are about both oppression and empowerment victimization as well as the strength to reshape and redefine The emphasis in this collection is on changing perception giving voice and addressing the issues of racial discrimination There is also discussion of solutions ways to personal empowerment and better health ways of changing outreach to more equitably instill the benefits of preventive education ways of altering the structures of care offered through health institutions and ways to think about self help

Marginalized Voices Timothy B. Cremeens, 2018-06-28 The Orthodox Church has been characterized by some as the best kept secret in North America Making use of personal interviews and correspondence magazine and news articles and other publications Timothy Cremeens weaves the story of a spiritual renewal movement that began in the United States in the early 1960s and rapidly spread around the globe touching millions of Roman Catholics and Protestants what is today called the Charismatic Renewal Movement In 2017 this Movement celebrated its 50th Jubilee anniversary in the Roman Catholic Church However Cremeens presents here the never before heard story of that Movement among the Orthodox Churches in North America He recounts the history of this spiritual renewal movement through the first hand accounts and eyewitnesses of Orthodox clergy and laity who testify to their life changing encounters with the Holy Spirit

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