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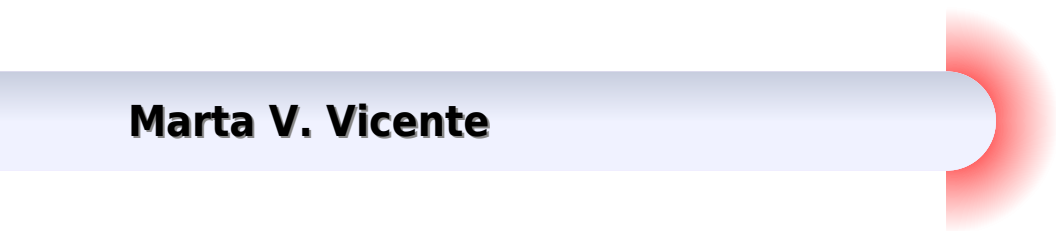
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Creating the Cult of St. Joseph Charlene Villaseñor Black, 2006-04-02 St Joseph is mentioned only eight times in the New Testament Gospels Prior to the late medieval period Church doctrine rarely noticed him except in passing But in 1555 this humble carpenter earthly spouse of the Virgin Mary and foster father of Jesus was made patron of the Conquest and conversion in Mexico In 1672 King Charles II of Spain named St Joseph patron of his kingdom toppling St James traditional protector of the Iberian peninsula for over 800 years from his honored position Focusing on the changing manifestations of Holy Family and St Joseph imagery in Spain and colonial Mexico from the sixteenth through eighteenth centuries this book examines the genesis of a new saint's cult after centuries of obscurity In so doing it elucidates the role of the visual arts in creating gender discourses and deploying them in conquest conversion and colonization Charlene Villaseñor Black examines numerous images and hundreds of primary sources in Spanish Latin Nahuatl and Otom She finds that St Joseph was not only the most frequently represented saint in Spanish Golden Age and Mexican colonial art but also the most important In Spain St Joseph was celebrated as a national icon and emblem of masculine authority in a society plagued by crisis and social disorder In the Americas the parental figure of the saint model father caring spouse hardworking provider became the perfect paradigm of Spanish colonial power Creating the Cult of St Joseph exposes the complex interactions among artists the Catholic Church and Inquisition the Spanish monarchy and colonial authorities One of the only sustained studies of masculinity in early modern Spain it also constitutes a rare comparative study of Spain and the Americas **Satire,**

Veneration, and St. Joseph in Art, c. 1300-1550 Anne Williams, 2025-10-01 Satire Veneration and St Joseph in Art c 1300 1550 is the first book to reclaim satire as a central component of Catholic altarpieces devotional art and veneration moving beyond humor's relegation to the medieval margins or to the profane arts alone The book challenges humor's perception as a mere teaching tool for the laity and the antithesis of high veneration and theology a divide perpetuated by Counter Reformation thought and the inheritance of Mikhail Bakhtin Rabelais and His World 1965 It reveals how humor laughter and material culture played a critical role in establishing St Joseph as an exemplar in western Europe as early as the thirteenth century Its goal is to open a new line of interpretation in medieval and early modern cultural studies by revealing the functions of humor in sacred scenes the role of laughter as veneration and the importance of play for pre Reformation religious experiences Patrons and Patron Saints in Early Modern English Literature Alison Chapman, 2013-01-17 This

book visits the fact that in the pre modern world saints and lords served structurally similar roles acting as patrons to those beneath them on the spiritual or social ladder with the word patron used to designate both types of elite sponsor Chapman argues that this elision of patron saints and patron lords remained a distinctive feature of the early modern English imagination and that it is central to some of the key works of literature in the period Writers like Jonson Shakespeare Spenser Drayton Donne and Milton all use medieval patron saints in order to represent and to challenge early modern ideas

of patronage not just patronage in the narrow sense of the immediate economic relations obtaining between client and sponsor but also patronage as a society wide system of obligation and reward that itself crystallized a whole culture's assumptions about order and degree. The works studied in this book ranging from Shakespeare's 2 Henry VI written early in the 1590s to Milton's *Masque Performed at Ludlow Castle* written in 1634 are patronage works either aimed at a specific patron or showing a keen awareness of the larger patronage system. This volume challenges the idea that the early modern world had shrugged off its own medieval past instead arguing that Protestant writers in the period were actively using the medieval Catholic ideal of the saint as a means to represent contemporary systems of hierarchy and dependence. Saints had been the ideal and idealized patrons of the medieval world and remained so for early modern English recusants. As a result their legends and iconographies provided early modern Protestant authors with the perfect tool for thinking about the urgent and complex question of who owed allegiance to whom in a rapidly changing world.

Diego Velázquez's Early Paintings and the Culture of Seventeenth-century Seville Tanya J. Tiffany, 2012 Explores the early works of seventeenth century Spanish painter Diego Velázquez. Focuses on works from 1617 to 1623 examining the painter's critical engagement with the artistic, religious and social practices of his native Seville. Provided by publisher.

Emotions, Art, and Christianity in the Transatlantic World, 1450-1800 Heather Graham, Lauren G. Kilroy-Ewbank, 2021-08-24 Emotions, Art and Christianity in the Transatlantic World, 1450-1800 is a collection of studies variously exploring the role of visual and material culture in shaping early modern emotional experiences. The volume's transatlantic framework moves from The Netherlands, Spain and Italy to Mexico, Peru, Ecuador and the Philippines and centers on visual culture as a means to explore how emotions differ in their local and global contexts amidst the many shifts occurring c. 1450-1800. These themes are examined through the lens of art informed by religious ideas especially Catholicism with each essay probing how religiously inflected art stimulated, molded and encoded emotions. Contributors: Elena FitzPatrick Sifford, Alison C. Fleming, Natalia Keller, Walter S. Melion, Olaya Sanfuentes, Patricia Simons, Dario Velandia Onofre and Charles M. Rosenberg.

Debating Sex and Gender in Eighteenth-Century Spain Marta V. Vicente, 2017-10-05 This book explores the popular and elite debates over the creation of a two sex model of human bodies in eighteenth century Spain.

Art and Architecture of Viceregal Latin America, 1521-1821 Kelly Donahue-Wallace, 2008-03-16 A chronological overview of important art, sculpture and architectural monuments of colonial Latin America within the economic and religious contexts of the era.

The Ashgate Research Companion to Women and Gender in Early Modern Europe Jane Couchman, 2016-03-23 Over the past three decades scholars have transformed the study of women and gender in early modern Europe. This Ashgate Research Companion presents an authoritative review of the current research on women and gender in early modern Europe from a multi-disciplinary perspective. The authors examine women's lives, ideologies of gender and the differences between ideology and reality through the recent research across many disciplines including history, literary studies, art history, musicology, history of

science and medicine and religious studies The book is intended as a resource for scholars and students of Europe in the early modern period for those who are just beginning to explore these issues and this time period as well as for scholars learning about aspects of the field in which they are not yet an expert The companion offers not only a comprehensive examination of the current research on women in early modern Europe but will act as a spark for new research in the field

Transatlantic Obligations Jane E. Mangan, 2016 The sixteenth century changes wrought by expansion of Spanish empire into Peru shaped the ways of being a family in colonial Peru Even as migration race mixture and transculturation took place family members fulfilled obligations to one another by adapting custom to a changing world Family began to shift when from the moment of their arrival in 1532 Spaniards were joined with elite indigenous women in political marriage like alliances Almost immediately a generation of mestizos was born that challenged the hierarchies of colonial society In response the Spanish Crown began to promote the marriage of these men and the travel of Spanish women to Peru to promote good customs and even serve as surrogate parents Other reactions came from wives in Spain who abandoned by husbands sought assistance to fulfill family duties For indigenous families the pressures of colonialism prompted migration to cities By mid century the increase of Spanish migration to Peru changed the social landscape but did not halt mixed race marriages The book posits that late sixteenth century cities specifically Lima and Arequipa were host to indigenous and Spanish families but also to numerous blended families borne of a process of mestizaje In its final chapter the legacies for the next generation reveal how Spanish fathers sometimes challenged law with custom and sentiment to establish inheritance plans for their children By tracing family obligations connecting Peru and Spain through dowries bequests legal powers and letters

Transatlantic Obligations presents a powerful call to rethink sixteenth century definitions of family **Pious Imperialism** Cornelius Conover, 2019-05-01 This book analyzes Spanish rule and Catholic practice from the consolidation of Spanish control in the Americas in the sixteenth century to the loss of these colonies in the nineteenth century by following the life and afterlife of an accidental martyr San Felipe de Jesus Using Mexico City native San Felipe as the central figure Conover tracks the global aspirations of imperial Spain in places such as Japan and Rome without losing sight of the local forces affecting Catholicism He demonstrates the ways Spanish religious attitudes motivated territorial expansion and transformed Catholic worship Using Mexico City as an example Conover also shows that the cult of saints continually refreshed the spiritual authority of the Spanish monarch and the message of loyalty of colonial peoples to a devout king Such a political message in worship Conover concludes proved contentious in independent Mexico thus setting the stage for the momentous conflicts of the nineteenth century in Latin American religious history **Sex, Gender, and Illegitimacy in the Castilian**

Noble Family, 1400-1600 Grace E. Coolidge, 2022-12 Honorable Mention for the 2022 SSEMWG Book Award **Sex Gender and Illegitimacy in the Castilian Noble Family 1400 1600** looks at illegitimacy across the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries and analyzes its implications for gender and family structure in the Spanish nobility a class whose actions structure and

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Wunder,2017-02-02 Baroque art flourished in seventeenth century Seville during a tumultuous period of economic decline social conflict and natural disasters This volume explores the patronage that fueled this frenzy of religious artistic and architectural activity and the lasting effects it had on the city and its citizens Amanda Wunder investigates the great public projects of sacred artwork that were originally conceived as medios divinos divine solutions to the problems that plagued Seville These commissions included new polychromed wooden sculptures and richly embroidered clothing for venerable old images gilded altarpieces and monumental paintings for church interiors elaborate ephemeral decorations and festival books by which to remember them and the gut renovation or rebuilding of major churches that had stood for hundreds of years Meant to revive the city spiritually these works also had a profound real world impact Participation in the production of sacred artworks elevated the social standing of the artists who made them and the devout benefactors who commissioned them and encouraged laypeople to rally around pious causes Using a diverse range of textual and visual sources Wunder provides a compelling look at the complex visual world of seventeenth century Seville and the artistic collaborations that involved all levels of society in the attempt at its revitalization Vibrantly detailed and thoroughly researched Baroque Seville is a fascinating account of Seville s hard won transformation into one of the foremost centers of Baroque art in Spain during a period of crisis Colonial Saints Allan Greer,Jodi Bilinkoff,2015-12-22 From the cult of Saint Anne to the devotees of the

Virgin of Guadalupe from Saint Anthony who competed with Christ for popularity in Brazil to Jesuits who mixed freely with shamans that talked with the gods this exciting new anthology examines the conversion of the colonized The essays examine how New World spirits transformed into Old World saints for example the spirit of love transfigured into the Virgin Mary as well as the implications of the canonization of the first American saint Colonial Saints illustrates the complex and intimate connections among confessional life writing canonization and the practices of the Inquisition There was a dynamic exchange involving local agendas the courts in Spain and France and of course Rome This bold collection clearly shows the interplay

between slavery and spirituality conversion and control and the links between the sacred and the political Mediating Netherlandish Art and Material Culture in Asia Thomas Kaufmann, Michael North, 2025-10-01 While the socio economic and historical aspects of the Dutch East India Company VOC have been extensively documented and researched the role of the VOC in visual culture and the arts has been relatively neglected This authoritative volume addresses various aspects of cultural exchange between the Low Countries and Asia Increased prosperity and the flood of imported goods from Asia had a huge influence on seventeenth century Holland To cite some examples when the VOC spread its merchandise throughout the various regions of Asia Chinese decorative motives became popular in Indonesia After the lifting of the seventeenth century ban on the import of Christian books to Japan a wave of interest in Dutch culture hit the country giving rise to Hollandmania imitation of anything Dutch Mediating Netherlandish Art and Material Culture in Asia offers new insights into the world routes travelled by seventeenth century Dutch visual culture as well as the rise of Asian influence in the imagery of the Dutch Golden Age **Envisioning Others: Race, Color, and the Visual in Iberia and Latin America** , 2015-10-05 Envisioning Others offers a multidisciplinary view of the relationship between race and visual culture in the Spanish and Portuguese speaking world from the kingdoms of Spain and Portugal to colonial Peru and Colombia post Independence Mexico and the pre Emancipation United States Contributed by specialists in Latin American and Iberian art history literature history and cultural studies its ten chapters take a transnational view of what race meant and how visual culture supported and shaped this meaning within the Ibero American sphere from the late Middle Ages to the modern era Case studies and regionally focused essays are balanced by historiographical and theoretical offerings for a fresh perspective that challenges the reader to discern broad intersections of race color and the visual throughout the Iberian world Contributors are Beatriz Balanta Charlene Villase or Black Larissa Brewer Garc a Ananda Cohen Suarez Elisa Foster Grace Harpster Ilona Katzew Matilde Mateo Mey Yen Moriuchi and Erin Kathleen Rowe **Immaculate Conceptions** Rosilie Hernández, 2019-09-13 Immaculate Conceptions investigates the religious imagination sacred truth communicated through contingent and contextually determined theological propositions as deployed in early modern Spanish textual and visual representations of the Virgin of the Immaculate Conception **The Oxford Handbook of Christmas** Timothy Larsen, 2020 Includes 45 chapters on a comprehensive range of topics providing information on all aspects of Christmas Provides an interdisciplinary approach drawing on the insights of experts from across numerous disciplines including history literature art theology Bible anthropology sociology film and law Presents Christmas as a truly global phenomenon and explores its variations from Bethlehem to Japan Book jacket Visualizing Genocide Yve Chavez, Nancy Marie Mithlo, 2022-11-15 Visualizing Genocide examines how creative arts and memory institutions selectively commemorate or often outright ignore stark histories of colonialism The essays confront outdated narratives and institutional methods by investigating contemporary artistic and scholarly interventions documenting settler colonialisms including land theft incarceration intergenerational trauma and

genocide Interdisciplinary approaches including oral histories exhibition practices artistic critiques archival investigations and public arts are among the many decolonizing methods incorporated in contemporary curatorial practices Rather than dwelling simply in celebratory appraisals of Indigenous survival this unprecedented volume tracks how massacres disease removals abrogated treaties religious intolerance theft of land and relocation are conceived by contemporary academics and artists Contributors address indigeneity in the United States Norway Canada Australia and the Caribbean in scholarly essays poems and artist narratives Missions cemeteries archives exhibitions photography printmaking painting installations performance music and museums are documented by fourteen authors from a variety of disciplines and illustrated with forty three original artworks The authors offer honest critique but in so doing they give hopeful and concrete strategies for the future This powerful collection of voices employs Indigenous epistemologies and decolonial strategies providing essential perspectives on art and visual culture Contributors T Christopher Aplin Emily Arthur Marwin Begaye Charlene Villaseor Black Yve Chavez Iris Colburn Ellen Fernandez Sacco Stephen Gilchrist John Hitchcock Michelle J Lanteri Jr. mie McGowan Nancy Marie Mithlo Anne May Olli Emily Voelker Richard Ray Whitman **Preaching Power** Charles A.

Witschorik, 2013-10-21 This book uses a gender perspective to examine sermons and other officially endorsed discourses of the Catholic Church in eighteenth and nineteenth century Mexico City Analyzing the different ways that over time gendered images metaphors and hagiographical examples were used in sermons and other documents the book examines how the church negotiated challenges to its cultural and ideological hegemony Beginning with sermons from the early eighteenth century the author follows the evolution of church discourses as preachers revealed in Baroque analogies embraced ideals of the Enlightenment targeted women's alleged moral vices at times of political crisis and ultimately turned to notions of women as the devout sex in order to combat incipient liberalism Put another way liberals after independence were not the only ones to assert a kind of republican motherhood preachers countered with a vision of Catholic motherhood that had great resonance in Mexico even into the twentieth century *In the Hands of Devotees* Ximena A. Gómez, 2025-09-09 An

exploration of how Indigenous and Black communities shaped religious imagery and navigated life in colonial Lima Colonial Lima was steeped in Christian devotional imagery While Spaniards set the norms for these works it was the city's Black and Indigenous majority that engaged with them most As members of lay societies of worshippers called confraternities subalterns were Lima's key promoters of religious art surpassing the colonial hierarchy Ximena Gómez argues that by commissioning and exhibiting sacred images in chapels and urban processions adorned with clothing and accessories Indigenous and Black confraternities created Lima's visual culture In one case study the Indigenous confraternity of the Virgin of Copacabana invisibly transforms a sculpture into an object that reflected its multiethnic Andean caretakers Another case study that of the confraternity of the Virgin of the Antigua finds Black worshippers initially united in their interpretation of a Spanish image and later fracturing when some of its members applied a West African interpretive lens Taking advantage

of Lima's rich documentary record *In the Hands of Devotees* centers the ritual practices of Black and Indigenous people and opens possibilities for incorporating subalterns into the history of Lima's art when limited extant visual evidence has survived

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