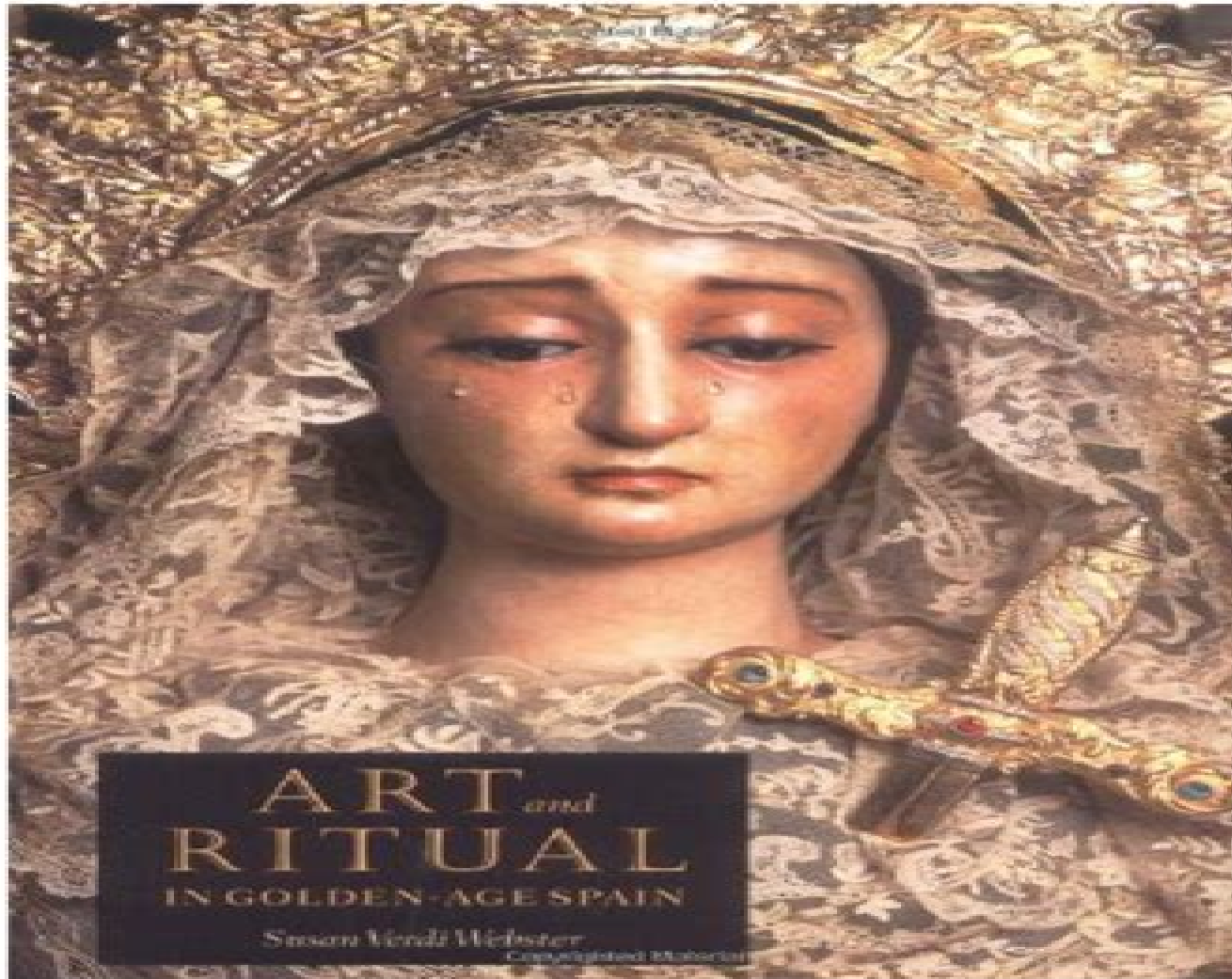


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native populations of central Mexico However evidence shows that native peoples incorporated Catholicism into their religious beliefs on their own terms and continued to make sacrifices to their traditional deities In particular the deities of rain Tlaloc and Dzahui and the fertility of the soil Xipe Totec continued to be important following the conquest and the beginning of the so called spiritual conquest This study examines visual evidence of the persistence of traditional religious practices including embedded pre hispanic stones placed in churches and convents and pre hispanic iconography in what ostensibly were Christian murals *Christian Images and Their Jewish Desecrators* Katherine Aron-Beller,2024-01-09 In *Christian Images and Their Jewish Desecrators* historian Katherine Aron Beller analyzes the common Christian charge that Jews habitually and compulsively violated Christian images identifying this allegation as one that functioned alongside other anti Jewish allegations such as ritual murder blood libel and host desecration to ultimately inform dangerous and long lasting prejudices in medieval and early modern Europe Through an analysis of folk tales myths legal proceedings and religious art Aron Beller finds that narratives alleging that Jews committed violence against images of Christ Mary and the disciples flourished in Europe between the fifth and seventeenth centuries She then explores how these narratives manifested differently across the continent and the centuries finding that their potency reflected not Jewish actions per se but Christians own concerns about slipping into idolatry when viewing depictions of religious figures In addition Aron Beller considers Jews own attitudes toward Christian imagery and the ways in which they responded to and rejected or embraced such allegations By examining how desecration allegations affected Jewish individuals and communities spanning Byzantium medieval England France Germany and early modern Spain and Italy Aron Beller demonstrates that this charge was a powerful expression of the Christian majority s anxiety around committing idolatry and their eagerness to participate in practices of veneration that revolved around visual images an anxiety that evolved through the centuries and persists to this day

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