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AND EXTIRPATION, 1640-1750



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aspects of vision and imagery in a variety of religious traditions *Animals and Race* Jonathan W. Thurston-Torres, 2023-02-01

The intersection of race and species has a long and problematic history. Western thinking specifically has demonstrated a societal need to try to conceive of race as a purely biological fact rather than a social construct. This book is an academic activist challenge to that instinct, prioritizing anti-racism in its observation of the animal-race intersection. Too often, as Benedictine Boisseron has indicated, this intersection typically appears in the form of animal activists instrumentalizing racial discrimination as a vehicle to approach animal rights. But why does this intersection exist, and perhaps more importantly, how can we challenge it moving forward? This volume examines those two critical questions, taking an interdisciplinary approach in moving across subjects including art history, film studies, American history, and digital media analysis. Our interpretation of animals has for centuries been fundamental in the development of Western race thinking. This collection of essays looks at how this perspective contributes to the construction of racial discrimination, prioritizing ways to read the animal in our culture as a means for working to dismantle this conception. *The Art of Being In-between* Yanna Yannakakis, 2008-06-25

Asks how elite native intermediaries conversant in Spanish language, legal rhetoric, and personal demeanor shaped the political and cultural landscape of colonialism. *Loving Stones* David L. Haberman, 2020-03-18

Loving Stones is a study of devotees' conceptions of and worshipful interactions with Mount Govardhan, a sacred mountain located in the Braj region of north-central India that has for centuries been considered an embodied form of Krishna. It is often said that worship of Mount Govardhan makes the impossible possible. In this book, David L. Haberman examines the perplexing paradox of an infinite god embodied in finite form, wherein each particular form is non-different from the unlimited. He takes on the task of interpreting the worship of a mountain and its stones for a culture in which this practice is quite alien. This challenge involves exploring the interpretive strategies that may explain what seems un-understandable and calls for theoretical considerations of incongruity, inconceivability, and other realms of the impossible. This aspect of the book includes critical consideration of the place and history of the pejorative concept of idolatry and its twin anthropomorphism in the comparative study of religions. *Loving Stones* uses the worship of Mount Govardhan as a site to explore ways in which scholars engaged in the difficult work of representing other cultures struggle to make the impossible possible. **Scale and the Incas** Andrew James Hamilton, 2018-06-05

A groundbreaking work on how the topic of scale provides an entirely new understanding of Inca material culture. Although questions of form and style are fundamental to art history, the issue of scale has been surprisingly neglected. Yet scale and scaled relationships are essential to the visual cultures of many societies from around the world, especially in the Andes. In *Scale and the Incas*, Andrew Hamilton presents a groundbreaking theoretical framework for analyzing scale and then applies this approach to Inca art, architecture, and belief systems. The Incas were one of humanity's great civilizations, but their lack of a written language has prevented widespread appreciation of their sophisticated intellectual tradition. Expansive in scope, this book examines many famous works of Inca art, including Machu Picchu and the

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The Spanish Atlantic World, 1492-1825 Kenneth J. Andrien, 2025 This wide ranging study examines the evolution of the Spanish Atlantic World from its inception with the voyages of Christopher Columbus through the period of conquest and expansion in the sixteenth century the era of consolidation in the seventeenth century to the reform and renovation of the eighteenth century culminating in its slow motion collapse by 1825 All Can Be Saved Stuart B. Schwartz, 2008-10-01 It would seem unlikely that one could discover tolerant religious attitudes in Spain Portugal and the New World colonies during the era of the Inquisition when enforcement of Catholic orthodoxy was widespread and brutal Yet this groundbreaking book does exactly that Drawing on an enormous body of historical evidence including records of the Inquisition itself the historian Stuart Schwartz investigates the idea of religious tolerance and its evolution in the Hispanic world from 1500 to 1820 Focusing on the attitudes and beliefs of common people rather than those of intellectual elites the author finds that no small segment of the population believed in freedom of conscience and rejected the exclusive validity of the Church The book explores various sources of tolerant attitudes the challenges that the New World presented to religious orthodoxy the complex relations between popular and learned culture and many related topics The volume concludes with a discussion of the relativist ideas that were taking hold elsewhere in Europe during this era Angels, Demons and the New World Fernando Cervantes, Andrew Redden, 2013-02-07 When European notions about angels and demons were exported to the New World they underwent remarkable adaptations Angels and demons came to form an integral part of the Spanish American cosmology leading to the emergence of colonial urban and rural landscapes set within a strikingly theological framework Belief in celestial and demonic spirits soon regulated and affected the daily lives of Spanish Indigenous and Mestizo peoples while missionary networks circulated these practices to create a widespread and generally accepted system of belief that flourished in seventeenth century Baroque culture and spirituality This study of angels and demons opens a particularly illuminating window onto intellectual and cultural developments in the centuries that followed the European encounter with America The volume will be of interest to scholars and students of religious studies anthropology of religion history of ideas Latin American colonial history and church history

Andean Worlds Kenneth J. Andrien, 2001 Examines the Spanish invasion of the Inca Empire in 1532 and how European and indigenous life ways became intertwined producing a new and constantly evolving hybrid colonial order in the Andes Llama Helen Cowie, 2017-05-15 Known for their woolly

charm sure footed strength and a propensity to spit at you if you bother them too much llamas have had a rich and diverse history Since their domestication high in the Andes they have been farmed smuggled sacrificed and sometimes kept around just to be petted They have functioned at different times as luxury commodities literary muses and national symbols and they have served by turns as beasts of burden circus performers and even golf caddies In this book Helen Cowie charts the fascinating history of llamas and their close relatives alpacas guanacos and vicu as Cowie illustrates how deeply the Incas venerated llamas and shows how the animals are still cherished in their native lands in Peru and Bolivia remaining central to Andean culture She also tells the story of attempts to introduce llamas and alpacas to Britain the United States and Australia where they are used today for trekking wool production and even as therapy animals Packed with llama drama and alpaca facts this book will delight animal lovers fans of natural history and anyone who just can't resist these inimitable animals off the charts cuteness factor

The Chankas and the Priest Sabine Hyland, 2016-05-02 How does society deal with a serial killer in its midst What if the murderer is a Catholic priest living among native villagers in colonial Peru In *The Chankas and the Priest* Sabine Hyland chronicles the horrifying story of Father Juan Bautista de Albad n a Spanish priest to the Chanka people of Pampachiri in Peru from 1601 to 1611 During his reign of terror over his Andean parish Albad n was guilty of murder sexual abuse sadistic torture and theft from his parishioners amassing a personal fortune at their expense For ten years he escaped punishment for these crimes by deceiving and outwitting his superiors in the colonial government and church administration Drawing on a remarkable collection of documents found in archives in the Americas and Europe including a rare cache of Albad n's candid family letters Hyland reveals what life was like for the Chankas under this corrupt and brutal priest and how his actions sparked the instability that would characterize Chanka political and social history for the next 123 years Through this tale she vividly portrays the colonial church and state of Peru as well as the history of Chanka ethnicity the nature of Spanish colonialism and the changing nature of Chanka politics and kinship from the fifteenth to the eighteenth century

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Theater of a Thousand Wonders William B. Taylor, 2016-10-03 The great many shrines of New Spain have become long lived sites of shared devotion and contestation across social groups They have provided a lasting sense of enchantment of divine immanence in the present and a hunger for epiphanies in daily life This is a story of consolidation and growth during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries rather than one of rise and decline in the face of early stages of modernization Based on research in a wide array of manuscript and printed primary sources and informed by recent scholarship in art history religious studies anthropology and history this is the first comprehensive study of shrines and miraculous images in any part of early modern Latin America

Remaking Identities Benjamin David Lieberman, 2013

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