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and represent issues of abuse authority and childhood It aims to give voice to those whom the archive has silenced and to listen to what they have to tell us about gender sexuality and abuse in the modern world **Being Lakota** Larissa Petrillo,Melda Trejo,Lupe Trejo,2007-12-01 In Libreville the capital of the African nation of Gabon the colonial past has evolved into a present indelibly marked by colonial rule and ongoing French influence This is especially evident in areas as essential to life as food In this complex hybrid culinary culture of Libreville croissants are as readily available as plantains Yet this same culinary diversity is accompanied by high prices and a scarcity of locally made food that is bewildering to residents and visitors alike A staggering two thirds of the country s food is imported from outside Gabon making Libreville s cost of living comparable to that of Tokyo and Paris In this compelling study of food culture and colonialism Jeremy Rich explores how colonial rule intimately shaped African life and how African townspeople developed creative ways of coping with colonialism as European expansion threatened African self sufficiency From colonization in the 1840s through independence Libreville struggled with problems of food scarcity resulting from the legacy of Atlantic slavery the violence of colonial conquest and the rise of the timber export industry Marriage disputes racial tensions and worker unrest often centered on food and townspeople employed varied tactics to combat its scarcity Ultimately imports emerged as the solution and have had a lasting impact on Gabon s culinary culture and economy Fascinating and informative A Workman Is Worthy of His Meat engages a new avenue of historical inquiry in examining the culture of food as part of the colonial experience and resonates with the questions of globalization dominating culinary economics today **Missionary Women** Rhonda Anne Semple,2003 Under the influence of wise and devoted and spiritually minded colleagues She is a lady of much ability and intelligence the selection and training of candidates LMS work in North India the feeblest work in all of India Good temper and common sense are invaluable the Church of Scotland Eastern Himalayan Mission The work of the CIM at Chefoo faith filled generations Gender and the professionalization of Victorian society the mission example Conclusion fools for Christ

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intrusion By the mid nineteenth century however American missionaries had gained a foothold in the islands Jennifer Thigpen explains this important shift by focusing on two groups of women missionary wives and high ranking Hawaiian women Examining the enduring and personal exchange between these groups Thigpen argues that women s relationships became vital to building and maintaining the diplomatic and political alliances that ultimately shaped the islands political future Male missionaries early attempts to Christianize the Hawaiian people were based on racial and gender ideologies brought with them from the mainland and they did not comprehend the authority of Hawaiian chiefly women in social political cultural and religious matters It was not until missionary wives and powerful Hawaiian women developed relationships shaped by Hawaiian values and traditions which situated Americans as guests of their beneficent hosts that missionaries successfully introduced Christian religious and cultural values Incisively written and meticulously researched Thigpen s book sheds new light on American and Hawaiian women s relationships illustrating how they ultimately provided a foundation for American power in the Pacific and hastened the colonization of the Hawaiian nation

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Jane E. Soothill, 2007-03-31 Charismatic Christianity is the most recent and fastest growing expression of Pentecostal religion in Sub Saharan Africa In Ghana s capital Accra the charismatic churches dominate the religious scene This book focuses on the gender discourses of Ghana s new churches and considers charismatic perspectives on womanhood manhood marriage and family life Offering a fresh perspective on the organisational structures of the charismatic churches this study looks at the leadership roles of female pastors and pastors wives and draws attention to the links between female leaders and spiritual power By highlighting the importance of spiritual power in interpreting gendered social change the book sheds new light on the socio cultural role of Ghana s new churches

Divine Domesticities Hyaeweol Choi, Margaret Jolly, 2014-10-29

Divine Domesticities Christian Paradoxes in Asia and the Pacific fills a huge lacuna in the scholarly literature on missionaries in Asia Pacific and is transnational history at its finest Co edited by two eminent scholars this multidisciplinary volume an outgrowth of several conferences seminars critically examines various encounters between western missionaries and indigenous women in the Pacific Asia Taken as a whole this is a thought provoking and an indispensable reference not only for students of colonialism imperialism but also for those of us who have an interest in transnational and gender history in general The chapters are very clearly written engaging and remarkably accessible the stories are compelling and the research is thorough The illustrations are equally riveting and the bibliography is extremely useful Theodore Jun Yoo History Department University of Hawai i The editors of this collection of papers have done an excellent job of creating a coherent set of case studies that address the diverse impacts of missionaries and Christianity on domesticity and therefore on the women and children who were assumed to be the rightful inhabitants of that sphere The introduction to the volume is beautifully written and sets up the rest of the volume in a comprehensive way It explains the book s aim to advance theoretical and methodological issues by exploring the role of missionary encounters in the development of modern

domesticities showing the agency of indigenous women in negotiating both change and continuity and providing a wide range of case studies to show breadth and complexity and the local and national specificities of engagements with both missionaries and modernity My view is that all three aims are well and truly fulfilled Helen Lee Head Sociology and Anthropology La Trobe University Melbourne *Women's Writing and Mission in the Nineteenth Century* Angharad Eyre, 2022-11-30 Until now the missionary plot in Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre* has been seen as marginal and anomalous Despite women missionaries being ubiquitous in the nineteenth century they appeared to be absent from nineteenth century literature As this book demonstrates though the female missionary character and narrative was in fact present in a range of writings from missionary newsletters and life writing to canonical Victorian literature New Woman fiction and women's college writing Nineteenth century women writers wove the tropes of the female missionary figure and plot into their domestic fiction and the female missionary themes of religious self sacrifice and heroism formed the subjectivity of these writers and their characters Offering an alternative narrative for the development of women writers and early feminism as well as a new reading of *Jane Eyre* this book adds to the debate about whether religious women in the nineteenth century could actually be radical and feminist

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