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Christianity in China Daniel H. Bays, 1996 This pathbreaking volume will force a reassessment of many common assumptions about the relationship between Christianity and modern China The overall thrust of the twenty essays is that despite the conflicts and tension that often have characterized relations between Christianity and China in fact Christianity has been for the past two centuries or more putting down roots within Chinese society and it is still in the process of doing so Thus Christianity is here interpreted not just as a Western religion that imposed itself on China but one that was becoming a Chinese religion as Buddhism did centuries ago Eschewing the usual focus on foreign missionaries as is customary this research effort is China centered drawing on Chinese sources including government and organizational documents private papers and interviews The essays are organized into four major sections Christianity s role in Qing society including local conflicts 6 essays ethnicity 3 essays women 5 essays and indigenization of the Christian effort 6 essays The editor has provided sectional introductions to highlight the major themes in each section as well as a general Introduction

Handbook of Christianity in China Nicolas Standaert, R. G. Tiedemann, 2009-12-01 The second volume on Christianity in China covers the period from 1800 to the present day dealing with the complexities of both Catholic and Protestant aspects

A New History of Christianity in China Daniel H. Bays, 2011-06-09 A New History of Christianity in China written by one of the world s the leading writers on Christianity in China looks at Christianity s long history in China its extraordinarily rapid rise in the last half of the twentieth century and charts its future direction Provides the first comprehensive history of Christianity in China an important understudied area in both Asian studies and religious history Traces the transformation of Christianity from an imported Western religion to a thoroughly Chinese religion Contextualizes the growth of Christianity in China within national and local politics Offers a portrait of the complex religious scene in China today Contrasts China with other non Western societies where Christianity is surging

Reconstructing Christianity in China Philip L. Wickeri, 2015-03-04 The Church in the Long Eighteenth Century David Hempton, 2011-09-16 David Hempton s history of the vibrant period between 1650 and 1832 engages with a truly global story that of Christianity not only in Europe and North America but also in Latin America Africa Russia and Eastern Europe India China and South East Asia Examining eighteenth century religious thought in its sophisticated national and social contexts the author relates the narrative of the Church to the rise of religious enthusiasm pioneered by Pietists Methodists Evangelicals and Revivalists and by important leaders like August Hermann Francke Jonathan Edwards and John Wesley He places special emphasis on attempts by the Spanish Portuguese French Dutch and British seaborne powers to export imperial conquest commerce and Christianity to all corners of the planet This leads to discussion of the significance of Catholic and Protestant missions including those of the Jesuits Moravians and Methodists Particular attention is given to Christianity s impact on the African slave populations of the Caribbean Islands and the American colonies which created one of the most enduring religious cultures in the modern world

Throughout the volume changes in Christian belief and practice are related to wider social trends including rapid urban growth the early stages of industrialization the spread of literacy and the changing social construction of gender families and identities

Christian Heretics in Late Imperial China Lars Peter Laamann,2013-05-13 Following the prohibition of missionary activity after 1724 China's Christians were effectively cut off from all foreign theological guidance The ensuing isolation forced China's Christian communities to become self-reliant in perpetuating the basic principles of their faith Left to their own devices the missionary seed developed into a panoply of indigenous traditions with Christian ancestry as the common denominator Christianity thus underwent the same process of inculturation as previous religious traditions in China such as Buddhism and Judaism As the guardian of orthodox morality the prosecuting state sought to exercise all pervading control over popular thoughts and social functions Filling the gap within the discourse of Christianity in China and also as part of the wider analysis of religion in late Imperial China this study presents the campaigns against Christians during this period as part and parcel of the campaign against heresy and heretical movements in general

A History of Christian Conversion David W. Kling,2020-05-05 Conversion has played a central role in the history of Christianity In this first in depth and wide ranging narrative history David Kling examines the dynamic of turning to the Christian faith by individuals families and people groups Global in reach the narrative progresses from early Christian beginnings in the Roman world to Christianity's expansion into Europe the Americas China India and Africa Conversion is often associated with a particular strand of modern Christianity evangelical and a particular type of experience sudden overwhelming However when examined over two millennia it emerges as a phenomenon far more complex than any one dimensional profile would suggest No single unitary paradigm defines conversion and no easily explicable process accounts for why people convert to Christianity Rather a multiplicity of factors historical personal social geographical theological psychological and cultural shape the converting process A History of Christian Conversion not only narrates the conversions of select individuals and peoples it also engages current theories and models to explain conversion and examines recurring themes in the conversion process divine presence gender and the body agency and motivation testimony and memory group and self identity authentic and nominal conversion and modes of communication Accessible to scholars students and those with a general interest in conversion Kling's book is the most satisfying and comprehensive account of conversion in Christian history to date this major work will become a standard must read in conversion studies

How Christianity Came to China Kathleen L. Lodwick,2016-12-01 The story of the foreign missionaries who served in China between 1809 and 1949 is one of fervent religious commitment and of the loss of faith of determined perseverance and of angry frustration of accepting people as they are and of cultural superiority of human kindness and of narrow prejudice of those who loved China and of those who refused to acknowledge the society in which they lived of those who spent their entire adult lives in China and of those who fled home as soon as possible and of those who admired China and of those who were driven insane by living in China In short it is a story of ordinary people with

all their good qualities and all their shortcomings In all of its complexity Kathleen L Lodwick tells the story of Christianity in China It s essential reading for anyone wanting to understand the contemporary phenomena that is Christianity in China which some people predict soon will be the country with the largest Christian population in the world China and Christianity Stephen Uhalley,Xiaoxin Wu,2015-03-04 This collection offers fresh perspectives on Sino Western cultural relations with particular regard to the experience of Christianity in China The contributors include authorities from China including Hong Kong and Taiwan Europe including Russia and Eastern Europe and North America A History of Christianity in Asia, Vol. II Samuel Hugh Moffett,2014-07-30 The story of Christianity in the West has often been told but the history of Christianity in the East is not as well known The seed was the same the good news of Jesus Christ for the whole world which Christians call the gospel But it was sown by different sowers it was planted in different soil it grew with a different flavor and it was gathered by different reapers It is too often forgotten that the faith moved east across Asia as early as it moved west into Europe Western church history tends to follow Paul to Philippi and to Rome and on across Europe to the conversion of Constantine and the barbarians With some outstanding exceptions only intermittently has the West looked beyond Constantinople as its center It was a Christianity that has for centuries remained unashamedly Asian A History of Christianity in Asia makes available immense amounts of research on religious pluralism of Asia and how Christianity spread long before the modern missionary movement went forth in the shelter of Western military might Invaluable for historians of Asia and scholars of mission it is stimulating for all readers interested in Christian history The Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions, Volume IV Jehu J. Hanciles,2019-03-07 The five volume Oxford History of Protestant Dissenting Traditions series is governed by a motif of migration out of England It first traces organized church traditions that arose in England as Dissenters distanced themselves from a state church defined by diocesan episcopacy the Book of Common Prayer the Thirty Nine Articles and royal supremacy but then follows those traditions as they spread beyond England and also traces newer traditions that emerged downstream in other parts of the world from earlier forms of Dissent Secondly it does the same for the doctrines church practices stances toward state and society attitudes toward Scripture and characteristic patterns of organization that also originated in earlier English Dissent but that have often defined a trajectory of influence independent ecclesiastical organizations Volume IV examines the globalization of dissenting traditions in the twentieth century During this period Protestant Dissent achieved not only its widest geographical reach but also the greatest genealogical distance from its point of origin Covering Africa Asia the Middle East America Europe Latin America and the Pacific this collection provides detailed examination of Protestant Dissent as a globalizing movement Contributors probe the radical shifts and complex reconstruction that took place as dissenting traditions encountered diverse cultures and took root in a multitude of contexts many of which were experiencing major historical change at the same time This authoritative overview unambiguously reveals that Dissent was transformed as it travelled **The Wiley Blackwell Companion to**

Christian Martyrdom Paul Middleton, 2020-04-06 A unique wide ranging volume exploring the historical religious cultural political and social aspects of Christian martyrdom Although a well studied and researched topic in early Christianity martyrdom had become a relatively neglected subject of scholarship by the latter half of the 20th century However in the years following the attack on the Twin Towers on September 11 2001 the study of martyrdom has experienced a remarkable resurgence Heightened cultural religious and political debates about Islamic martyrdom have in a large part prompted increased interest in the role of martyrdom in the Christian tradition The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Christian Martyrdom is a comprehensive examination of the phenomenon from its beginnings to its role in the present day This timely volume presents essays written by 30 prominent scholars that explore the fundamental concepts key questions and contemporary debates surrounding martyrdom in Christianity Broad in scope this volume explores topics ranging from the origins influences and theology of martyrdom in the early church with particular emphasis placed on the Martyr Acts to contemporary issues of gender identity construction and the place of martyrdom in the modern church Essays address the role of martyrdom after the establishment of Christendom especially its crucial contribution during and after the Reformation period in the development of Christian and European national building as well as its role in forming Christian identities in Asia Africa and the Americas This important contribution to Christian scholarship Offers the first comprehensive reference work to examine the topic of martyrdom throughout Christian history Includes an exploration of martyrdom and its links to traditions in Judaism and Islam Covers extensive geographical zones time periods and perspectives Provides topical commentary on Islamic martyrdom and its parallels to the Christian church Discusses hotly debated topics such as the extent of the Roman persecution of early Christians The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Christian Martyrdom is an invaluable resource for scholars and students of religious studies theology and Christian history as well as readers with interest in the topic of Christian martyrdom

The Rushing on of the Purposes of God Andrew T. Kaiser, 2016-12-09 This sweeping survey is the first complete account of nearly 150 years of Protestant missions in Shanxi Province China Beginning with the arrival of the Protestant missionaries during the 1878 North China Famine and the fiery test of the 1900 Boxer Uprising and subsequent martyrdom of hundreds of Shanxi Christians this important book brings together the historical accounts of the spread of Christianity in the province all the way up to the present From the personal papers and contemporary records of the missionaries Kaiser draws a vivid picture of the women and men who devoted their lives to advancing the cause of the gospel in Shanxi He weaves the stories of bold local Christians like Pastor Hsi and such notable missionaries as Gladys Aylward Timothy Richard Hudson Taylor and the Cambridge Seven into the broader tapestry of China missions tracing the birth and development of a thriving and dynamic Shanxi church Drawing on mission archives academic studies and firsthand knowledge this fusion of scholarly inquiry with missionary biography aims to both inspire and inform making the lessons of the missionary past available to a new generation of readers

Creating a Chinese Harbin James H. Carter, 2019-06-30

James H Carter outlines the birth of Chinese nationalism in an unlikely setting the international city of Harbin Planned and built by Russian railway engineers the city rose quickly from the Manchurian plain changing from a small fishing village to a modern city in less than a generation Russian Chinese Korean Polish Jewish French and British residents filled this multiethnic city on the Sungari River The Chinese took over Harbin after the October Revolution and ruled it from 1918 until the Japanese founded the puppet state of Manchukuo in 1932 In his account of the radical changes that this unique city experienced over a brief span of time Carter examines the majority Chinese population and its developing Chinese identity in an urban area of fifty languages Originally Carter argues its nascent nationalism defined itself against the foreign presence in the city while using foreign resources to modernize the area Early versions of Chinese nationalism embraced both nation and state By the late 1920s the two strands had separated to such an extent that Chinese police fired on Chinese student protesters This division eased the way for Japanese occupation the Chinese state structure proved a fruitful source of administrative collaboration for the area s new rulers in the 1930s

"Kingdom-Minded" People Denise

Austin,2011-09-23 This book explores how Christian identity motivated early twentieth century Chinese business Christians toward economic social and religious contributions in China and beyond Parallels are also revealed today particularly through the influence of Pentecostal charismatic and evangelical training

Christian Missionaries, Ethnicity, and State Control in Globalized Yunnan Gideon Elazar,2023-10-31

Following the Communist Revolution of 1949 missionaries were kicked out of China and proselytizing was outlawed However since the beginning of the reform era China has witnessed a massive return of missionary workers Today there are more Christians in church on a given Sunday in China than anywhere else on the globe This book investigates the interaction of Western missionaries ethnic minorities and Han Chinese converts with the Chinese state in an increasingly globalized China Based on extensive ethnographic fieldwork conducted in Yunnan it tries to make sense of the disparity between official state rhetoric and everyday reality Examining morality in the context of the free market system spatial practices linguistic activity and Christian welfare organizations Gideon Elazar reveals the ways in which the previously conflicting Communist Party and Christian civilizing projects have reached a measure of convergence enabling local authorities to treat missionaries with a degree of tolerance Elazar shows how this unofficial arrangement relates to the social realities and challenges of the reform era including ethnic culture and identity Yunnan s many social problems and the integration of ethnic minorities into the state system By exploring the continuously shifting social and religious borders negotiated by converts missionaries and state authorities in Southwest China this book sheds light on the larger issue of contemporary religion in China s global era It will be of interest to researchers of religion

Christianity and minority groups in the People s Republic of China

Introducing World Christianity Charles E.

Farhadian,2012-02-20 This interdisciplinary introduction offers students a truly global overview of the worldwide spread and impact of Christianity It is enriched throughout by detailed historic and ethnographic material showing how broad themes

within Christianity have been adopted and adapted by Christian denominations within each major region of the world Provides a comprehensive overview of the spread and impact of world Christianity Contains studies from every major region of the world including Africa Asia Latin America the North Atlantic and Oceania Brings together an international team of contributors from history sociology and anthropology as well as religious studies Examines the significant social cultural and political transformations in contemporary societies brought about through the influence of Christianity Discusses Protestant Evangelical Catholic and Orthodox forms of the faith Features useful maps and illustrations Combines broader discussions with detailed regional analysis creating an invaluable introduction to world Christianity

Drowning Girls in China D. E. Mungello, 2008-06-27 This groundbreaking book offers the first full analysis of the long neglected and controversial subject of female infanticide in China Although infanticide and child abandonment were worldwide phenomena from antiquity down to the nineteenth century when massive numbers of children were still being abandoned in Europe China was unique in targeting girls almost exclusively Yet despite its persistence for two thousand years little has been published on a practice that is deeply sensitive within China and little understood by outsiders Drawing on little known Chinese documents and illustrations noted historian D E Mungello describes the causes and continuation of female infanticide since 1650 despite efforts by Confucian moralists Buddhist teachings government officials and even imperial edicts to stop the practice The arrival of Christian missionaries led to foreign involvement as well with Catholic priests baptizing abandoned and dying infants in Nanjing and Beijing beginning in the early 1600s Mission efforts peaked in the nineteenth century when the European based Society of the Holy Childhood urged Catholic children to contribute their pennies to help neglected children in China However most of the infant victims were drowned at birth in the privacy of their homes thereby escaping the scrutiny of the law and the public Mungello brings this secretive practice to light with a nuanced and balanced analysis of the cultural economic and social causes of early infanticide and its contemporary manifestation in sex selected abortion as a result of the government's one child policy Presenting female infanticide as a human rather than a distinctly Chinese problem he estimates the tragic loss of girls in the millions

New Developments in Christianity in China Francis K. G. Lim, 2020-05-23 The phenomenal expansion of Christianity in China in recent years has attracted much scholarly and public attention As the country continues to deepen its linkages with the rest of the world Chinese Christian networks are spreading both within and outside the country These networks link and crisscross at multiple scales and localities in China while strengthening interactions with overseas Chinese Christians and global Christianity Many Christian groups throughout the country are harnessing the tremendous potential of new media such as the internet and mobile apps to share religious messages participate in rituals access information create online communities and to evangelize Chinese Christians have also begun exerting their influence outside China through activities such as proselytism charity work and development projects This volume presents cutting edge research by scholars working in the field of Christianity in China providing valuable insights

into how Chinese Christianity is evolving and how it is shaping the country and beyond *Christianity and the Modern Woman in East Asia* Garrett L. Washington, 2018-09-04 This edited volume explores the complex roles that Christian ideas and institutions played in the construction of modern womanhood in East Asia While contributing to gender dynamics that disprivileged women in China Japan and Korea Christianity was also instrumental in women s efforts to empower themselves and participate in the public sphere Many literate East Asian women mobilized Christian beliefs knowledge institutions and networks to raise the profile of The Woman Question frame the contours of the related debate and craft original responses These chapters examine East Asian women who were markedly influenced by Christianity as students trainees educators professionals and activists Using their increased visibility and resources they addressed the dilemmas and promises of modernity for women in their countries

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