Pilgrim Path: The First Co mpany of Wome n Missionaries to Hawaii

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# <u>Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries</u> <u>To Hawaii</u>

**Amanda Porterfield** 

#### Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii:

**Pilgrim Path** Mary Zwiep, 1991 In late October of 1819 the first of twelve companies of Pilgrim Path Mary Zwiep, missionaries bound for Hawaii left Boston Harbor Over five months later upon arriving in the islands they began their work of converting the Hawaiians to Protestant Christianity from introduction American Women in Mission Dana Lee Robert, 1996 The stereotype of the woman missionary has ranged from that of the longsuffering wife characterized by the epitaph Died given over to hospitality to that of the spinster in her unstylish dress and wire rimmed glasses alone somewhere for thirty years teaching heathen children Like all caricatures those of the exhausted wife and frustrated old maid carry some truth the underlying message of the sterotypes is that missionary women were perceived as marginal to the central tasks of mission Rather than being remembered for preaching the gospel the quintessential male task missionary women were noted for meeting human needs and helping others sacrificing themselves without plan or reason all for the sake of bringing the world to Jesus Christ Historical evidence however gives lie to the truism that women missionaries were and are doers but not thinkers reactive secondary figures rather than proactive primary ones The first American women to serve as foreign missionaries in 1812 were among the best educated women of their time Although barred from obtaining the college education or ministerial credentials of their husbands the early missionary wives had read their Jonathan Edwards and Samuel Hopkins Not only did they go abroad with particular theologies to share but their identities as women caused them to develop gender based mission theories Early nineteenth century women seldom wrote theologies of mission but they wrote letters and kept journals that reveal a thought world and set of assumptions about women s roles in the missionary task The activities of missionary wives were not random they were part of a mission strategy that gave women a particular role in the advancement of the reign of God By moving from mission field to mission field in chronological order of missionary presence Robert charts missiological developments as they took place in dialogue with the urgent context of the day Each case study marks the beginning of the mission theory Baptist women in Burma for example are only considered in their first decades there and are not traced into the present Robert believes that at this early stage of research into women s mission theory integrity and analysis lies more in a succession of contextualized case studies than in gross generalizations Imperial Maine and Hawai'i Paul T. Burlin, 2008-03-01 Burlin s book provides an analysis of some of the broad themes and currents of 19th century American expansion in the Pacific through a discussion of a number of Maine inhabitants either going to Hawai i or other areas of the archipelago Individuals covered include Sanford Dole Luther Secerance John L Stevens and James G Blaine Legacy of Hate: A Short History of Ethnic, Religious and Racial Prejudice in America Philip Perlmutter, 2015-07-17 For all its foundation on the principles of religious freedom and human equality American history contains numerous examples of bigotry and persecution of minorities Now author Philip Perlmutter lays out the history of prejudice in America in a brief compact and readable volume Perlmutter begins with the arrival of white Europeans moves

through the eighteenth and industrially expanding nineteenth centuries the explosion of immigration and its attendant problems in the twentieth century and a fifth chapter explores how prejudice racial religious and ethnic has been institutionalized in the educational systems and laws His final chapter covers the future of minority progress Queen Ka'ahumanu of Hawaii Thomas W. Goodhue, 2022-05-21 King **States History** James Warren Oberly, 1995 Kamehameha the Great had 30 wives Ka ahumanu c 1768 1832 was his favorite Descended from Oceanian voyagers she grew up in a society completely isolated from the rest of the world her life enmeshed in dynastic wars and constrained by an elaborate system of taboos In 1778 she was shocked by the arrival of alien ships followed by an influx of foreigners In their wake came devastating epidemics Seizing power after the King's death Ka ahumanu overturned those taboos and guided her nation through revolutionary change crucial to the Hawaiian Islands unification Through sicknesses romances infidelities murders rebellions pardons travels missionary work and more her story challenges many beliefs about American history Christianity and gender Further it has implications for current debates about immigration sexuality and religious diversity Drawing on seldom analyzed French and Russian sources this biography covers neglected aspects of Ka ahumanu s life The many spouses and lovers she and Kamehameha had the roles played by Central Europeans African Americans Catholics and Unitarians in her realm and struggles with religious pluralism are all included A Looking-glass for Ladies Lisa Joy Pruitt, 2005 Lisa Joy Pruitt offers a new look at women s involvement in the mission movement with a welcome focus on the often overlooked antebellum era Most scholars have argued that the emergence of women as a dominant force in American Protestant missions in the late nineteenth century was an outgrowth of nascent feminist activism in the various denominations. This new contribution suggests that the feminization of the later mission movement actually stemmed in large part from images of the degraded Oriental woman that popular evangelical literature had been circulating since the 1790s and that the increasing focus on and involvement of women was supported by male denominational leaders as an important strategy for reaching the world with the Christian gospel In the late eighteenth through the early nineteenth centuries popular evangelical literature began circulating descriptions of women of the Orient designed to illustrate the need of those women for the Christian gospel Such powerful and widely disseminated images demonstrated to young American women their relatively privileged position in society and throughout the nineteenth century led many to support the cause of missions with their money and sometimes their lives A belief in the desperate need of Oriental women for salvation and social uplift was largely responsible for feminizing the American Protestant foreign mission movement A Looking Glass for Ladies American Protestant Women and the Orient in the Nineteenth Century traces the creation and dissemination of images of women who lived in that part of the world known to nineteenth century Westerners as the Orient It examines the emotional power of those images tocreate sympathy in American women for their sisters in Asia That sympathy catalyzed many evangelical women and men to argue for vocational roles for women both married and single in the mission movement The

book demonstrates the ways in which assumptions about the condition and needs of Oriental women shaped American evangelical women s self perceptions as well as the evangelizing strategies of the missionaries and their sending agencies

Children of Wrath Leo Hirrel, 2021-12-14 In an exciting reinterpretation of the early nineteenth century Leo Hirrel demonstrates the importance of religious ideas by exploring the relationship between religion and reform efforts during a crucial period in American history The result is a work that moves the history of antebellum reform to a higher level of sophistication Hirrel focuses upon New School Congregationalists and Presbyterians who served at the forefront of reform efforts and provided critical leadership to anti Catholic temperance antislavery and missionary movements Their religion was an attempt to reconcile traditional Calvinist language with the prevalent intellectual trends of the time New School theologians preserved Calvinist language about depravity but they incorporated an assertion of nominal human ability to overcome sin and a belief in the fixed immutable nature of truth Describing both the origins of New School Calvinism and the specific reform activities that grew out of these beliefs Hirrel provides a fresh perspective on the historical background of religious controversies Mary Lyon and the Mount Holyoke Missionaries Amanda Porterfield, 1997 American women played in important part in Protestant foreign missionary work from its early days at the beginning of the nineteenth century enabling them not only to disseminate religious principles but also to break into public life and create expanded opportunities for themselves and other women No institution was more closely associated with women missionaries that Mount Holyoke College This book examines Mount Holyoke founder Mary Lyon and the missionary women trained by her Porterfield sees Lyon and her students as representative of dominant trends in American missionary thought before the Civil War She focuses on how their activities in several parts of the world particularly northwest Persia Maharashtra in western India and Natal in southeast Africa and shows that while their primary goals remained elusive antebellum missionary women made major contributions to cultural change and the development of new cultures Hawaiian History Richard Lightner, 2004-08-30 Hawaii has been referred to as the crossroads of the Pacific This book illustrates how many world cultures and customs meet in the Hawaiian Islands providing a chronological overview highlighted by extracts from important works that express Hawaii s unique history This work starts with chronological chapters on general and ancient Hawaiian history and continues through early Western contact the 19th century and Hawaii s annexation to the United States Topics include politics religion social issues business ethnic groups and race relations Jonathan Edwards, Religious Tradition, and American Culture Joseph A. Conforti,1995 As the charismatic leader of the wave of religious revivals known as the Great Awakening Jonathan Edwards 1703 58 is one of the most important figures in American religious history However by the end of the eighteenth century his writings were gener Swell-Wimp Perry Bathous, Clarissa Flanders, 1999 Overweight Out of shape Try Swell Wimp a revolutionary new program of sexual exercises designed to help you reduce and control your weight No expensive equipment required No strict diet Swell Wimp is simple it s natural and it s fun Sounds plausible doesn t it Every form of exercise burns

calories so engaging in sexual exercise should work as well as any other type Swell Wimp is a humorous parody of exercise diet and self help books With Swell Wimp you maximize energy expenditure during sexual activity How Burn more calories during sex by vocalizing sing laugh yell exercising sexual sit ups push ups and dancing and wearing more clothes coats weight belts heavy shoes Absurd No it s all very logical **Pilgrim Path** Mary Zwiep,1991 In late October of 1819 the first of twelve companies of missionaries bound for Hawaii left Boston Harbor Over five months later upon arriving in the islands they began their work of converting the Hawaiians to Protestant Christianity from introduction **Hawaiian by Birth** Joy Schulz, 2020-07-01 2018 Sally and Ken Owens Award from the Western History Association Twelve companies of American missionaries were sent to the Hawaiian Islands between 1819 and 1848 with the goal of spreading American Christianity and New England values By the 1850s American missionary families in the islands had birthed more than 250 white children considered Hawaiian subjects by the indigenous monarchy but U S citizens by missionary parents In Hawaiian by Birth Joy Schulz explores the tensions among the competing parental cultural and educational interests affecting these children and in turn the impact the children had on nineteenth century U S foreign policy These children of white missionaries would eventually alienate themselves from the Hawaiian monarchy and indigenous population by securing disproportionate economic and political power Their childhoods complicated by both Hawaiian and American influences led to significant political and international ramifications once the children reached adulthood Almost none chose to follow their parents into the missionary profession and many rejected the Christian faith Almost all supported the annexation of Hawai i despite their parents hope that the islands would remain independent Whether the missionary children moved to the U S mainland stayed in the islands or traveled the world they took with them a sense of racial privilege and cultural superiority Schulz adds children's voices to the historical record with this first comprehensive study of the white children born in the Hawaiian Islands between 1820 and 1850 and their path toward political revolution Critical Readings in the History of **Christian Mission** Martha Frederiks, Dorottya Nagy, 2021-06-22 This selection of texts introduces students and researchers to the multi and interdisciplinary field of mission history It apprises them with current discussions insights and theories The four parts of this book acquaint the readers with methodological considerations and recurring themes in the academic study of the history of mission Part one revolves around methods part two documents approaches while parts three and four consist of thematic clusters such as mission and language medical mission mission and education women and mission mission and politics and mission and art The text selection represents a wide variety of disciplines authors and backgrounds The texts were chosen because they address the complexities involved in studying the history of Christian mission Critical Readings in the History of Christian Mission is suitable for course work and other educational purposes Biographical Dictionary of Christian Missions Gerald H. Anderson, 1999 The book also features cross references throughout a bibliography accompanying each entry an elaborate appendix listing biographies according to particular categories of interest and a

comprehensive index BOOK JACKET The World and All the Things upon It David A. Chang, 2016-06-01 Winner of the Modern Language Association's Prize for Studies in Native American Literatures Cultures and Languages Winner of the American Historical Association's Albert I Beveridge Award Winner of NAISA's Best Subsequent Book Award Winner of the Western History Association's John C Ewers Award Finalist for the John Hope Franklin Prize What if we saw indigenous people as the active agents of global exploration rather than as the passive objects of that exploration What if instead of conceiving of global exploration as an enterprise just of European men such as Columbus or Cook or Magellan we thought of it as an enterprise of the people they discovered What could such a new perspective reveal about geographical understanding and its place in struggles over power in the context of colonialism The World and All the Things upon It addresses these questions by tracing how Kanaka Maoli Native Hawaiian people explored the outside world and generated their own understandings of it in the century after James Cook s arrival in 1778 Writing with verve David A Chang draws on the compelling words of long ignored Hawaiian language sources stories songs chants and political prose to demonstrate how Native Hawaiian people worked to influence their metaphorical place in the world We meet for example Ka iana a Hawaiian chief who took an English captain as his lover and while sailing throughout the Pacific considered how Chinese Filipinos Pacific Islanders and Native Americans might shape relations with Westerners to their own advantage Chang s book is unique in examining travel sexuality spirituality print culture gender labor education and race to shed light on how constructions of global geography became a site through which Hawaiians as well as their would be colonizers perceived and contested imperialism colonialism and nationalism Rarely have historians asked how non Western people imagined and even forged their own geographies of their colonizers and the broader world This book takes up that task It emphasizes moreover that there is no better way to understand the process and meaning of global exploration than by looking out from the shores of a place such as Hawai i that was allegedly the object and not the agent of exploration Darwin's Laboratory Roy M. MacLeod, Philip F. Rehbock, 1994-01-01 No scientific traveler was more influenced by the Pacific than Charles Darwin and his legacy in the region remains unparalleled Yet the extent of the Pacific's impact on the thought of Darwin and those who followed him has not been sufficiently grasped In this volume of essays sixteen scholars explore the many dimensions biological geological anthropological social and political of Darwinism in the Pacific Fired by Darwinian ideas nineteenth century naturalists within and around the Pacific rim worked to further Darwin's programs in their own research in Seattle conchologist P Brooks Randolph in Honolulu evolutionist John Thomas Gulick in Adelaide botanist Richard Schomburgk and in Malaysia biogeographer Alfred Russel Wallace Lesser known enthusiasts furnished Darwin with fresh material and replied to his endless inquiries while young aspiring biologists from Cambridge tested Darwinian ideas directly in the laboratory of the Pacific But the implications of Darwinism for the understanding of human nature and history turned it into a public theory as well as a scientific one Anthropologists geographers missionaries politicians and social commentators from

Australia to Japan all found ways to adapt Darwinism to their own agendas Darwin's Laboratory demonstrates the variety and richness of Darwinian ideas in the Pacific and in so doing shows how the region functioned as a testing ground for the theory of evolution Further it illustrates how Darwinian ideas and their European contexts helped invent and define the particular conception we have of the Pacific Both the general reader and the specialist will find controversy illumination and entertainment in this the first book to probe the extent of Darwinism and Darwinian thinking in the Pacific **Island Oueens** and Mission Wives Jennifer Thigpen, 2014 In the late eighteenth century Hawai is ruling elite employed sophisticated methods for resisting foreign 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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#### Table of Contents Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii

- 1. Understanding the eBook Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii
  - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii User Reviews and Ratings
  - Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii Free and Paid eBooks

- Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii Public Domain eBooks
- o Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii eBook Subscription Services
- Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii eBook Formats
  - o ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii Compatibility with Devices
  - Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii
  - Interactive Elements Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii
- 8. Staying Engaged with Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - o Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii
  - Setting Reading Goals Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Pilgrim Path The First Company Of Women Missionaries To Hawaii
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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