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apparatus into a bureaucratized centralized and hierarchical state organ as part of the collaboration between August
Hermann Francke 1663 1727 and King Friedrich Wilhelm I 1688 1740 but it was the Pietists who were the driving force
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accessing Friedrich Wilhelm in order to check their various opponents at court to further expand their own patronage system
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and social life were subordinated to the religious ideal of the community In *Community of the Cross* Craig D Atwood offers a
convincing portrait of Bethlehem and its religion Visitors to Bethlehem such as Benjamin Franklin remarked on the orderly
and peaceful nature of life in the community its impressive architecture and its high culture However many non Moravians
were embarrassed or even offended by the social and devotional life of the Moravians The adoration of the crucified Jesus
especially his wounds was the focus of intense devotion for adults and children alike Moravians worshiped the Holy Spirit as
Mother and they made the mystical marriage to Christ central to their marital intimacy Everything even family life was to be
a form of worship Atwood reveals the deep connection between life in Bethlehem and the religious symbolism of
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shows that it was the Moravians liturgy and devotion that united the community and inspired both its unique social structure
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