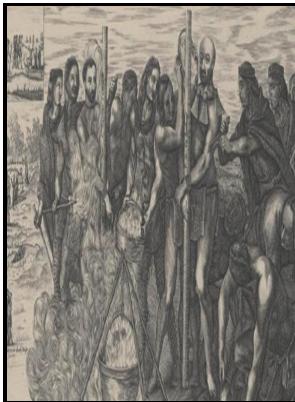


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Paraguay, rather than New France, was their reference.

The North American Martyrs

Louis: Institute of Jesuit Sources, 1996. Jesuits were founding missions in the West, where they labored among indigenous peoples exposed to the restless power of the expanding United States.

Jesuits of North America

Lacking the equivalent of the Jesuit Relations, we have even less knowledge of the ways Indians did and did not adopt Catholic beliefs and practices in the Pimería Alta than we do in New France. .

Jesuits in the American Colonies and the United States, 1700

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Jesuit Martyrs of North America

Missionaries did not recognize their role in creating economic dependence, but they understood that their offerings of seeds and cattle were essential to their hope of inspiring conversion. Jesuits did not yet grapple with the legacy of their participation in and support of slavery: that reckoning lay years in the future. In response, Jesuits sought to create an orthodox Catholicism immune to national boundaries, state sovereignty, and time itself.

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Yet from that first day on St. Juan Ignacio Molina, a Chilean Jesuit, wrote a history of Chile that exalted the courage of the Araucanians today called Mapuches , who never surrendered to the Spanish. Missionaries to New Spain unwittingly brought with them diseases that tormented and killed native peoples, as well as livestock that devastated native economies and cultures.

The Jesuits in North America in the Seventeenth Century on Apple Books

Some had left for Virginia in search of peace and prosperity. Five of the eight North American martyrs were put to death in what is now Canada, and three of them in New York State.

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During the 1870s, Jesuits, many of them members not of American but of European provinces, continued to staff missions in the West.

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