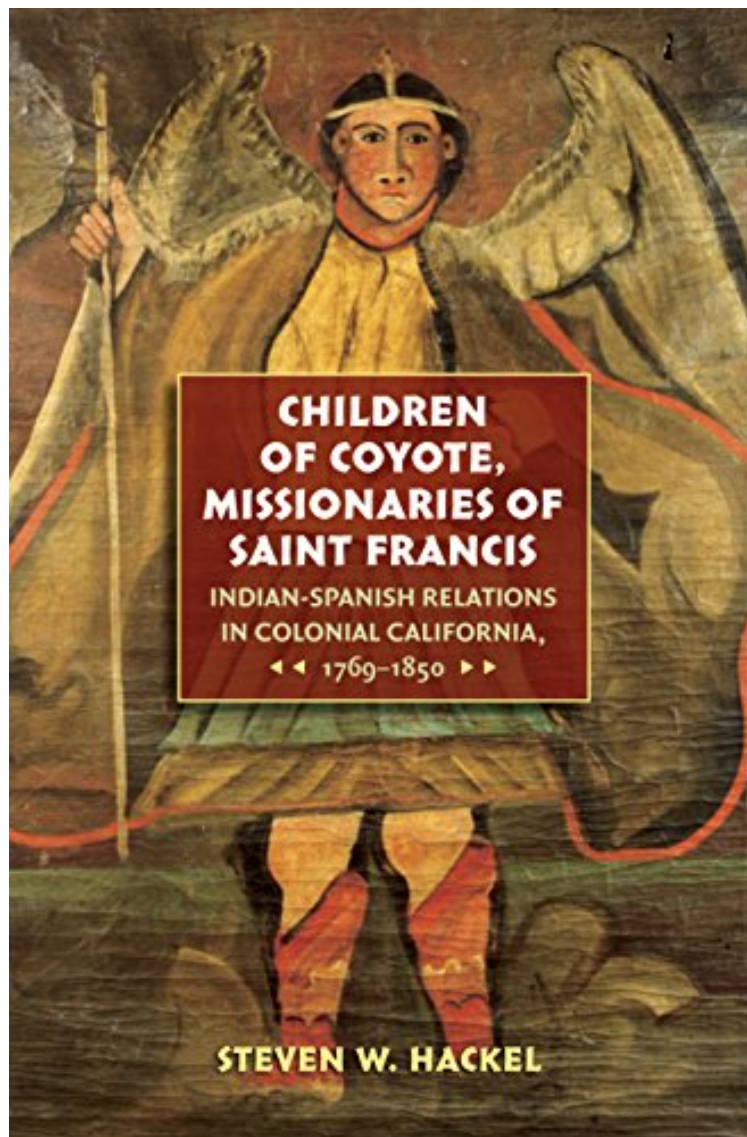


[Free pdf] Children of Coyote, Missionaries of Saint Francis: Indian-Spanish Relations in Colonial California, 1769-1850 (Published by the Omohundro Institute of ... and the University of North Carolina Press)

## **Children of Coyote, Missionaries of Saint Francis: Indian-Spanish Relations in Colonial California, 1769-1850 (Published by the Omohundro Institute of ... and the University of North Carolina Press)**

*Steven W. Hackel*

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before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised *Children of Coyote, Missionaries of Saint Francis: Indian-Spanish Relations in Colonial California, 1769-1850* (Published by the Omohundro Institute of ... and the University of North Carolina Press):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fabulous read!By KikiChildren of Coyote is the history of the coastal Indians who lived during the Spanish colonial period in California, 1769 to 1850, under the control of the Franciscan missionaries. I found the book to be fascinating. Professor Hackel's scholarship is incredible. The book is already considered to be a classic among historians whose focus is "borderlands" history, but is also a fascinating read for those of us regular folks who are interested in California history and especially the history of native Americans during the colonial period. It also covers the 25 years, 1821 to 1846, when Mexico controlled Alta California. Highly recommended. I hated to see it end.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I have read over 100 books and articles on the ...By Lynne Pierson DotiI have read over 100 books and articles on the missions, and this is the most researched and balanced book of all.10 of 11 people found the following review helpful. beautifully researched, well-written, balanced perspectiveBy Amilla the HunThis is an excellent book on a complex topic. It is meticulously researched, and offers (in my opinion, at least) a thoughtful, balanced perspective on a period of American history that has in the past been presented with a wide range of cultural and political biases. Dr. Hackel's writing style is vibrant and engaging; a real pleasure to read!

Recovering lost voices and exploring issues intimate and institutional, this sweeping examination of Spanish California illuminates Indian struggles against a confining colonial order and amidst harrowing depopulation. To capture the enormous challenges Indians confronted, Steven W. Hackel integrates textual and quantitative sources and weaves together analyses of disease and depopulation, marriage and sexuality, crime and punishment, and religious, economic, and political change.As colonization reduced their numbers and remade California, Indians congregated in missions, where they forged communities under Franciscan oversight. Yet missions proved disastrously unhealthy and coercive, as Franciscans sought control over Indians' beliefs and instituted unfamiliar systems of labor and punishment. Even so, remnants of Indian groups still survived when Mexican officials ended Franciscan rule in the 1830s. Many regained land and found strength in ancestral cultures that predated the Spaniards' arrival.At this study's heart are the dynamic interactions in and around Mission San Carlos Borromeo between Monterey region Indians (the Children of Coyote) and Spanish missionaries, soldiers, and settlers. Hackel places these local developments in the context of the California mission system and draws comparisons between California and other areas of the Spanish Borderlands and colonial America. Concentrating on the experiences of the Costanoan and Esselen peoples during the colonial period, *Children of Coyote* concludes with an epilogue that carries the story of their survival to the present day.

"The best recent study on the California missions . . . well worth reading." -- "Journal of American Ethnic History""[Hackel's] extensive research . . . provide[s] insights far beyond one community." a "Journal of the Early Republic""This book makes a substantial contribution to the history of the California missions." -- "Caribbean and Latin America""A significant contribution to the varied and controversial literature on the evangelization of the native populations in California." -- "Missiology""An extraordinary book about the missions of California and the Indians who lived there. . . . A powerfully written narrative." -- "Journal of Anthropological Research""A bold and compelling account of the effect of Spanish rule on native peoples in Alta California. . . . Makes an important contribution to borderland and California histories as well as to the larger field of Native American History. . . . A new standard for California mission history." -- "Catholic Southwest""Hackel's lively book is filled with copious details and engaging statistics. . . . Fascinating." -- "Catholic Historical ""A significant reinterpretation of North American colonial history. . . [Hackel's] findings . . . are poignant." -- "Muse"" [Hackel's] extensive research . . . provide[s] insights far beyond one community." -- "Journal of the Early Republic""Hackel's impressive research, clear prose, broad contextualization, and effective organization make this book the most comprehensive and satisfying study of Alta California to date and a hard act to follow." -- "William and Mary Quarterly""This richly detailed study addresses major themes in the American experience." -- "Sylvia Frey, Tulane University""A rich and rewarding contribution to the scholarship on missions of colonial California. . . . [Hackel's] study is a "tour de force" of methods and research." -- "Journal of American History" Hackel carefully reconstructs the life of California Indians before the arrival of the Spanish using a wide variety of sources. . . . Valuable.--Journal of the WestThe complicated story that Hackel tells is an important contribution to Native American history in the colonial period. . . . *Children of Coyote* is the most comprehensive and important study of mission Indians to date. It should be a model for students of the California missions for many years to come. More than that, he raises important questions about the nature of colonial conquest and what it meant to be

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It is a challenge to summarize in a few words the wonderful stories and insights in this lucidly written and extensively researched monograph.--Western Historical QuarterlyThe complicated story that Hackel tells is an important contribution to Native American history in the colonial period. . . . Children of Coyote is the most comprehensive and important study of mission Indians to date. It should be a model for students of the California missions for many years to come.--Southern California QuarterlyHackel's well-grounded and exhaustively researched work will be indispensable for scholars of Indian-Spanish relations in California as well as for historians studying the interactions between indigenous peoples and Christian missions.--ItinerarioLike all good histories, this book opens new possibilities for future scholarship. Hackel's lasting achievement and service is to provide a thoroughgoing reference point for students of California missionization and the colonial history of the Americas.--The Journal of San Diego HistoryHackel's knowledge of the geography of California, the tribal cultures of the area, and the historical background, is thorough. The research depth he demonstrates in writing this history make his book a useable source of information as well as a readable history for the general reader.--Colonial Latin American Historical An excellent book on Indian-white relations, looking specifically at mission life, the development of Indian political authorities, the organization of work, conflicts between the Franciscans and royal officials over Indian life and labor, and ultimately the secularization of the California missions. Clearly Hackel has done massive archival research, and the rich and dense results are evident on every page.--Ramon A. 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The book's length may be demanding, but it is rewarding for its depth of research.--Western Historical QuarterlyHackel's impressive research, clear prose, broad contextualization, and effective organization make this book the most comprehensive and satisfying study of Alta California to date and a hard act to follow.--William and Mary QuarterlyA significant contribution to the varied and controversial literature on the evangelization of the native populations in California.--MissiologyBy first establishing the communities, economies and political structures of Indians of California and then explaining the history and motives of the Spanish, Hackel presents a balanced study of how the Spanish incursion into California impacted the Indians who lived there. 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[Hackel's] findings . . . are poignant.--MuseFrom the Inside FlapIn this examination of Indian-Spanish relations in colonial California, Hackel focuses on local events at particular missions, places those events in the context of the California mission system, and draws comparisons between colonial California and other areas of the Spanish Borderlands, New Spain, and early modern Europe. He explores the incorporation of Indian communities into the missions, their demographic decline, conflicts between Indian and Spanish notions of marriage and sexuality, Franciscan religious instruction, Indian labor, mission-presidio economic relationships, and the Spanish legal system.