



Creating Christian Granada

Christopher Hare



Creating Christian Granada:

Creating Christian Granada David Coleman, 2013-04-15 *Creating Christian Granada* provides a richly detailed examination of a critical and transitional episode in Spain's march to global empire. The city of Granada, Islam's final bastion on the Iberian peninsula, surrendered to the control of Spain's Catholic Monarchs, Isabella and Ferdinand, on January 2, 1492. Over the following century, Spanish state and Church officials, along with tens of thousands of Christian immigrant settlers, transformed the formerly Muslim city into a Christian one. With constant attention to situating the Granada case in the broader comparative contexts of the medieval reconquista tradition on the one hand and sixteenth-century Spanish imperialism in the Americas on the other, Coleman carefully charts the changes in the conquered city's social, political, religious, and physical landscapes. In the process, he sheds light on the local factors contributing to the emergence of tensions between the conquerors and Granada's formerly Muslim native morisco community in the decades leading up to the crown-mandated expulsion of most of the city's moriscos in 1569-1570. Despite the failure to assimilate the moriscos, Granada's status as a frontier Christian community under construction fostered among much of the immigrant community innovative religious reform ideas and programs that shaped in direct ways a variety of church-wide reform movements in the era of the ecumenical Council of Trent (1545-1563). Coleman concludes that the process by which reforms of largely Granadan origin contributed significantly to transformations in the Church as a whole forces a reconsideration of traditional top-down conceptions of sixteenth-century Catholic reform.

Creating Christian Granada: Religion and Community on the Old-world Frontier, 1492-1570 David W. Coleman, 1996 Located in Spain's southeastern corner, Granada stood as Islam's last bastion on the Iberian peninsula until conquered in 1492 by the armies of Isabella and Ferdinand. For nearly eight decades following the conquest, Granada remained a city divided between its native morisco community (formerly Muslim converts to Christianity) and the Christian immigrants who streamed into the city from other areas of Spain. Mounting ethnic tensions culminated in 1568-1569 with the rebellion, defeat, and expulsion of the moriscos from the city. This dissertation examines the creation of a new local Christian religious culture in the conquered city. Using previously unexploited local archival sources, this dissertation identifies the principal customs and devotions that characterized the religious lives of Granada's residents. By examining the development of these elements of the city's religious culture, this study asserts two arguments and, through these arguments, suggests new approaches to the understanding of church-wide Catholic reform movements in the sixteenth century. First, while previous histories subordinate the Granadan story to grand narratives concerning the rise of Spanish absolutism and Church authority, this dissertation places the primary impetus for the growth of the city's new religious culture within the local Christian immigrant community itself. This study demonstrates that the Christian immigrants' frontier society was subject to little oversight from crown and Church authority for most of the period under study. Granada's new local Christian culture grew instead through lay initiative and in ways that reflected not only the

city's ethnic conflicts but also cultural exchanges between moriscos and immigrants as well as social tensions within the immigrant community itself. Second, this dissertation argues that the creation of Christian Granada conditioned the production of Church-wide Catholic reform, particularly through the decrees of the Council of Trent (1545-1563). The construction of a new local Christian culture among Granada's immigrants involved various lay demands for a reformed and more active local clergy. Reform-minded clergymen in Granada responded with programs that not only reshaped local practice but also prefigured in fundamental ways the Church-wide reforms mandated by the Council of Trent. By tracing the translation of Granadan reforms into Church-wide policy through the council, this dissertation argues that the creation of Christian Granada constitutes a significant example of the cycles of dialogue and negotiation that underlay early modern religious reform. Granada offers in short a case study illustration of a dynamic model of cultural reform programs in general, a model which takes into account the centrality of localized systems of meaning to broader processes of cultural change.

The Sacrament of Penance and Religious Life in Golden Age Spain Patrick J. O'Banion, 2012. Explores the role of the sacrament of penance in the religion and society of early modern Spain. Examines how secular and ecclesiastical authorities used confession to defend against heresy and to bring reforms to the Catholic Church. Provided by publishers.

The Ascetic Spirituality of Juan de Ávila (1499-1569) Rady Roldán-Figueroa, 2010-11-11. Scholars have identified Juan de Ávila (1499-1569) as the author of a distinctively judeoconverso spirituality. However, there are no comprehensive studies that seriously take into account his background. The present work seeks to analyze his spirituality against its proper early modern Spanish background.

Pedro de Valencia and the Catholic Apologists of the Expulsion of the Moriscos Grace Magnier, 2010-03-08. The Spanish Moriscos (Muslims forcibly converted to Christianity) were expelled by Philip III between 1609 and 1614. Subsequently, writers known as Catholic Apologists wrote justifying the event. Pedro de Valencia, humanist, biblical scholar, jurist, and royal chronicler, condemned the expulsion. Both Apologists and Pedro de Valencia made their case by invoking Divine Providence; the former contended that millenarian prophecies and apocalyptic visions were signs of divine warning beforehand and of approval afterwards. Valencia urged Philip III to act as a shepherd king, arguing that Divine Providence would punish monarchs who put political expediency before moral rectitude. Drawing on unpublished source material, the book juxtaposes the ideals of Valencia, a Christian humanist, with the bigotry, superstition, and racism of the Apologists.

Truth in Many Tongues Daniel I. Wasserman-Soler, 2020-03-04. *Truth in Many Tongues* examines how the Spanish monarchy managed an empire of unprecedented linguistic diversity. Considering policies and strategies exerted within the Iberian Peninsula and the New World during the sixteenth century, this book challenges the assumption that the pervasiveness of the Spanish language resulted from deliberate linguistic colonization. Daniel I. Wasserman-Soler investigates the subtle and surprising ways that Spanish monarchs and churchmen thought about language. Drawing from inquisition reports and letters, royal and ecclesiastical correspondence, records of church assemblies, councils, and synods, and printed

books in a variety of genres and languages he shows that Church and Crown officials had no single unified policy either for Castilian or for other languages They restricted Arabic in some contexts but not in others They advocated using Amerindian languages though not in all cases And they thought about language in ways that modern categories cannot explain they were neither liberal nor conservative neither tolerant nor intolerant In fact Wasserman Soler argues they did not think predominantly in terms of accommodation or assimilation categories that are common in contemporary scholarship on religious missions Rather their actions reveal a highly practical mentality as they considered each context carefully before deciding what would bring more souls into the Catholic Church Based upon original sources from more than thirty libraries and archives in Spain Italy the United States England and Mexico Truth in Many Tongues will fascinate students and scholars who specialize in early modern Spain colonial Latin America Christian Muslim relations and early modern Catholicism

Good and Faithful Christians James B. Tueller,2002 **Good and Faithful Christians** James Blaine Tueller,1997

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