

Romanus Pontifex

The first comprehensive study of the Constance reforms since 1867, this volume offers a new edition of the Constance reform committee records and analyzes the rich conceptual basis for the reforms, arguing they were far more successful than historians have acknowledged.

Today the language of mission is in disarray. Where do the language and idea of 'mission' come from? Do they truly have precedence in the early centuries of the church? Michael Stroope investigates these questions and shows how the language of mission is a modern phenomenon that shaped a 'grand narrative' of mission. He then offers a way forward. Prologue Acknowledgements Introduction: the enigma of mission Part 1: Justifying mission 1. Partisans and apologists 2. Reading Scripture as mission 3. Presenting history as mission 4. Rhetoric and trope Part 2: Innovating mission 5. Holy conquest 6. Latin occupation 7. Mission vow 8. Ignatian mission Part 3: Revising mission 9. Protestant reception 10. Missionary problems Epilogue: towards pilgrim witness Works cited

Hood's unique and fascinating work probes the mythic roots of racial prejudice in Western attitudes toward color. With special attention to the history of ideas, but also to pictorial images and popular movements, Hood documents the inception and growth of the myth of black carnality, with its commingling of disdain and desire, fear and fascination.

Bonifacius VIII. Romanus Pontifex An romanus pontifex sit apost. Petri verus successor? dispBegin. Innocentius Papa X. Ad Perpetuam Rei Memoriam. Romanus Pontifex, Etc. [A Brief Settling a Dispute of Precedence Between the Franciscans of the Stricter Observance and the Augustinians, at Vinaroz in Spain. Dated, 13 Ap. 1647.]. Bulla 27 Mar. 1486 "Romanus Pontifex" Confirming the Marriage of Henry VII and Elizabeth of YorkBegin. Urbanus Papa VIII. Ad Perpetuam Rei Memoriam. Romanus Pontifex, Etc. [Brief Suppressing the Congregation of Reformed Conventual Franciscans. [Dated, 6 Feb. 1626.]. Romanus Pontifex indubitanter efficitur sanctus Dictatus Papae 23 [of Gregory VII] in retrospect and prospectBegin. Iulius episcopus servus servorum Dei ad perpetuam rei memoriam. Romanus Pontifex, etc. [A bull uniting the dioceses of Civita and Ampurias, otherwise Castel-Genovese or Castel-Sardo, in Sardinia. [Dated, 5 June, 1506.]. Begin. Urbanus Papa VIII. Ad Perpetuam Rei Memoriam. Romanus Pontifex, Etc. [A Brief on the Government of the Congregatio Clericorum Regularium Ministrantium Infirmis. Dated, 29 Apr. 1628.]. Papatus Nunquam Errans In Proponendis Fidei Articulis Hoc Est: Romanus Pontifex Jesu Christi in terris Vicarius, D. Petri Successor, Universalis Ecclesiae Pastor & Rector, Iudex controversiarum ... Infallibilis The Truth of the Doctrine of Discovery Lulu.com

A very powerful examination of the disastrous Christian Doctrine of Discovery. Not many people seem to be aware of its existence. Yet, its influence is felt in our very existence. This is the first volume of three that deal with a brief introduction to what it is and how it influences us today.

As early as 1441, and well before other European countries encountered Africa, small Portuguese and Spanish trading vessels were plying the coast of West Africa, where they conducted business with African kingdoms that possessed

significant territory and power. In the process, Iberians developed an understanding of Africa's political landscape in which they recognized specific sovereigns, plotted the extent and nature of their polities, and grouped subjects according to their ruler. In *African Kings and Black Slaves*, Herman L. Bennett mines the historical archives of Europe and Africa to reinterpret the first century of sustained African-European interaction. These encounters were not simple economic transactions. Rather, according to Bennett, they involved clashing understandings of diplomacy, sovereignty, and politics. Bennett unearths the ways in which Africa's kings required Iberian traders to participate in elaborate diplomatic rituals, establish treaties, and negotiate trade practices with autonomous territories. And he shows how Iberians based their interpretations of African sovereignty on medieval European political precepts grounded in Roman civil and canon law. In the eyes of Iberians, the extent to which Africa's polities conformed to these norms played a significant role in determining who was, and who was not, a sovereign people—a judgment that shaped who could legitimately be enslaved. Through an examination of early modern African-European encounters, *African Kings and Black Slaves* offers a reappraisal of the dominant depiction of these exchanges as being solely mediated through the slave trade and racial difference. By asking in what manner did Europeans and Africans configure sovereignty, polities, and subject status, Bennett offers a new depiction of the diasporic identities that had implications for slaves' experiences in the Americas. You cannot discover lands already inhabited. In this prophetic blend of history, theology, and cultural commentary, Mark Charles and Soong-Chan Rah reveal the damaging effects of the "Doctrine of Discovery," which institutionalized American triumphalism and white supremacy. This book calls our nation and churches to a truth-telling that will expose past injustices and open the door to conciliation and true community.

Mudimbe's exploration of how the "idea of Africa was constructed by the Western world.

The collection, which appeared as Vol. 17, No. 1 of the *Portuguese Studies Review*, features one of the last studies by Glenn Ames, dealing with the Goa Inquisition and with Franco-Portuguese rivalry in the Indian Ocean. The study heads a collection of essays covering Portuguese late medieval nobiliary registers, papal policy and Portuguese trade in sub-Saharan Africa, Portuguese Sebastianist millenarianism, the visual staging of political power in Rio de Janeiro, the commercial genesis of slave "ethnonyms", personal slave narratives, and women's voting rights in Portugal. The collection presents essays by Glenn J. Ames, José d'Assunção Barros, Ivana Elbl, José Maurício Saldanha Álvarez, Eduardo Medeiros, Adriana Pereira Campos, and Elsa M. Dias.

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