

Global Missions and Theology

This collection documents 19th-century U.S. religious missionary activities, practices and thought via personal narratives, organizational records and biographies of essential leaders

- Date Range: 1800-1899
- Content: 23,869 pages
- Source Library: Lost Cause Press

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Religion, particularly the dynamics of evangelical Protestantism, played an important role in the expansion and nation-building that occupied Americans in the 19th century.

Missionaries took their first steps beyond U.S. shores in the foreign missionary movement. The China trade and the slave trade introduced Americans to the Far East and Africa, and the churches sent workers to start schools and hospitals as well as to preach in these areas.

By 1900 its expansion was in full bloom and would continue well into the 20th century, with its presence on all continents of the globe characterized by a distinctive American mixture of religious and national or "civilizing" purpose.

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