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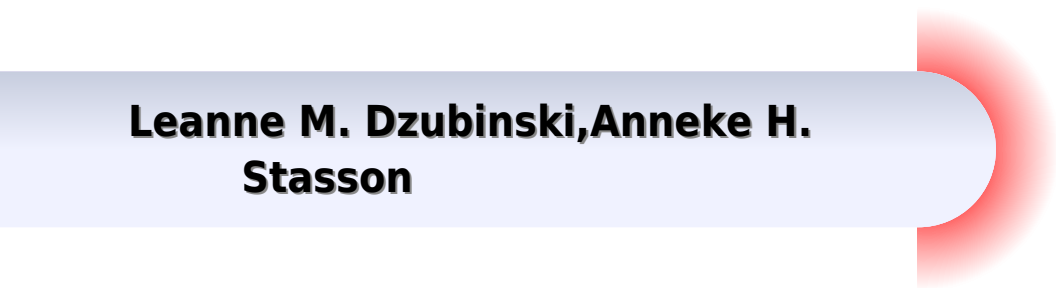
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A Social History
of Their Thought
and Practice

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American Women in Mission Dana Lee Robert, 1996 The stereotype of the woman missionary has ranged from that of the long-suffering wife characterized by the epitaph Died given over to hospitality to that of the spinster in her unstylish dress and wire rimmed glasses alone somewhere for thirty years teaching heathen children Like all caricatures those of the exhausted wife and frustrated old maid carry some truth the underlying message of the stereotypes is that missionary women were perceived as marginal to the central tasks of mission Rather than being remembered for preaching the gospel the quintessential male task missionary women were noted for meeting human needs and helping others sacrificing themselves without plan or reason all for the sake of bringing the world to Jesus Christ Historical evidence however gives lie to the truism that women missionaries were and are doers but not thinkers reactive secondary figures rather than proactive primary ones The first American women to serve as foreign missionaries in 1812 were among the best educated women of their time Although barred from obtaining the college education or ministerial credentials of their husbands the early missionary wives had read their Jonathan Edwards and Samuel Hopkins Not only did they go abroad with particular theologies to share but their identities as women caused them to develop gender based mission theories Early nineteenth century women seldom wrote theologies of mission but they wrote letters and kept journals that reveal a thought world and set of assumptions about women's roles in the missionary task The activities of missionary wives were not random they were part of a mission strategy that gave women a particular role in the advancement of the reign of God By moving from mission field to mission field in chronological order of missionary presence Robert charts missiologial developments as they took place in dialogue with the urgent context of the day Each case study marks the beginning of the mission theory Baptist women in Burma for example are only considered in their first decades there and are not traced into the present Robert believes that at this early stage of research into women's mission theory integrity and analysis lies more in a succession of contextualized case studies than in gross generalizations *Power, Agency, and Women in the Mission of God* Susan L. Maros, Vince L. Bantu, Kirsteen Kim, 2024-05-10 This volume fulfills the need for an accessible academic book that addresses the gender issues that women face as Christian disciples whether in formal leadership roles or engaging leadership in informal means and considers these issues in the context of world Christianity In an era in which mission is from everywhere to everywhere when local churches strive to be missional and when Christians are engaged in intercultural ministry this book invites a scholar practitioner conversation engaging multiple disciplines and perspectives to explore the role of women in the mission of God An interdisciplinary and intercultural conversation about women will enrich the church's ongoing effort to be faithful to God's call to women and men to participate in God's work in the world *John Wesley and the Origins of Methodist Missions* Philip Wingeier-Rayo, 2025-08-12 Learn how Methodism became a worldwide mission It is broadly understood that John Wesley was the founder of the Methodist movement that spread around the world in the eighteenth

century He is known for being a missionary in Georgia his heart warming experience at Aldersgate field preaching and the famous quote the world is my parish It is also assumed that Wesley was a proponent of world missions and helped spread the Methodist movement around the world This study examines this assumption and after a closer look reveals John Wesley s reluctance to send missionaries overseas The book uncovers several examples of Wesley s rejection of world missions and occasions when he thwarted plans Wesley undermined the efforts of Thomas Coke the Father of Methodist Missions who wrote an appeal to send missionaries abroad John Wesley and the Origins of Methodist Missions reveals that it was unheralded lay people ordinary immigrants merchants planters soldiers enslaved persons and former slaves who carried Methodism with them to such far off places as Antigua Maryland New York Gibraltar Nova Scotia and Sierra Leone Persons such as Nathaniel Gilbert Sophia Campbell Mary Alley and Bessie started a multiracial Methodist Society in Antigua the first outside of Europe These lay people and several others were not officially commissioned or authorized by Wesley to plant Methodist societies Rather they traveled on their own motivated by the love of God and neighbor to share their faith with others It was only after these Methodist societies were established and after multiple appeals that John Wesley and the British Conference conceded to send missionaries to assist John Wesley was not anti mission He was very missional in his context in England and his message of God s grace was at the heart of the Methodist movement Yet he was cautious and reluctant to send missionaries overseas This book offers some reasons for his hesitancy and highlights the stories challenges and successes of these pioneer men and women who spread Methodism around the world Foreword by Natalya Cherry

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and regions of the globe Wrogemann provides an overview of the theological underpinnings rationalizations and visions for mission and its practice

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