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## **MALDONADO OCONNOR**

*Passport to Heaven*

Lexham Press

A NEW YORK TIMES

NOTABLE BOOK OF THE

YEAR • A thwarted love

triangle of heartbreak

rediscovered after almost

two hundred years—two

men and a woman of

equal ambition—that

exploded in scandal and

investigation, set between

America's Revolution and

its Civil War, revealing an

age in subtle and powerful

transformation, caught

between the fight for

women's rights and the

campaign waged by

evangelical Protestants to

dominate the nation's

culture and politics. From

the winner of the Bancroft

Prize and the Francis

Parkman Prize in History.

At its center—and the

center of a love

triangle—Martha Parker, a

gifted young New England

woman, smart, pretty,

ambitious, determined to

make the most of her

opportunities, aspiring to

become an educator and

a foreign missionary. Late

in 1825, Martha accepted

a proposal from a

schoolmaster, Thomas

Tenney, only to reject him

several weeks later for a  
rival suitor, a clergyman  
headed for the mission  
field, Elnathan Gridley.

Tenney's male friends,

deeply resentful of the

new prominence of

women in academies,

benevolent and reform

associations, and the

mission field, decided to

retaliate on Tenney's

behalf by sending an

anonymous letter to the

head of the foreign

missions board impugning

Martha's character.

Tenney further threatened

Martha with revealing

even more about their

relationship, thereby

ruining her future

prospects as a missionary.

The head of the board

began an inquiry into the

truth of the claims about

Martha, and in so doing,

collected letters, diaries,

depositions, and firsthand

witness accounts of

Martha's character. The

ruin of Martha Parker's

hopes provoked a

resistance within

evangelical ranks over

womanhood, manhood,

and, surprisingly,

homosexuality, ultimately

threatening to destroy the

foreign missions

enterprise.

Panoplist, and Missionary

Magazine Routledge

"You have a call, Elder

Wilder." When missionary

Micah Wilder set his sights

on bringing a Baptist

congregation into the

Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints, he had

no idea that he was the

one about to be changed.

Yet when he finally came

to know the God of the

Bible, Micah had no

choice but to surrender

himself—no matter the

consequences. For a

passionate young Mormon

who had grown up in the

Church, finding authentic

faith meant giving up all

he knew: his community,

his ambitions, and his

place in the world. Yet as

Micah struggled to

reconcile the teachings of

his Church with the truths

revealed in the Bible, he

awakened to his need for

God's grace. This led him

to be summoned to the

door of the mission

president, terrified but

confident in the testimony

he knew could cost him

everything. *Passport to*

*Heaven* is a gripping

account of Micah's

surprising journey from

living as a devoted

member of a religion

based on human works to

embracing the divine

mercy and freedom that

can only be found in Jesus

Christ.

Jack Turner of the Arctic

NavPress

Vols. for 1828-1934

contain the Proceedings

at large of the American

Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

*The Missionary Review*

Read Books Ltd

Tells the story of missionary Jack Schisler and his work around the world.

Travels and researches of eminent English

missionaries Knopf

Roth and I are on an open-ended tour of the world. Roth being Roth, this means missionary in Morocco, reverse cowgirl in Calcutta, bent over the bow of a houseboat in Hanoi, slow and sleepy on St. John. Anywhere and everywhere, in every conceivable position, and some I didn't know were possible. Life was pretty incredible. Until I woke up in his chateau in France, alone. On the bed next to me was a note. There were only four words: He belongs to me.

*Publications of the Virginia War History*

*Commission* Harvest

House Publishers

A leading African-American historian of race in America exposes the uncomfortable truths about race, slavery and the American academy, revealing that our leading universities, dependent on human bondage, became breeding grounds for the racist ideas that sustained it.

### **The Home Missionary**

Kregel Academic

In the last few years, 9/11, a tsunami, Hurricane Katrina, and many other tragedies have shown us that the vision of God in today's churches in relation to evil and suffering is often frivolous. Against the overwhelming weight and seriousness of the Bible, many Christians are choosing to become more shallow, more entertainment-oriented, and therefore irrelevant in the face of massive suffering. In *Suffering and the Sovereignty of God*, contributors John Piper, Joni Eareckson Tada, Steve Saint, Carl Ellis, David Powlison, Dustin Shramek, and Mark Talbot explore the many categories of God's sovereignty as evidenced in his Word. They urge readers to look to Christ, even in suffering, to find the greatest confidence, deepest comfort, and sweetest fellowship they have ever known.

*The Jack Rabbit*

*Missionary* Bloomsbury Publishing USA

This volume contains George Bernard Shaw's collection of short stories entitled "The Black Girl in Search of God, and Some Lesser Tales". It was first published in 1934. "The

Black Girl In Search Of God" is a short story that follows a young girl who is newly converted to Christianity - and who embarks on a literal search for God. On her way, she comes into contact with a number of religious figures, each trying to convert her to their own faiths. This wonderfully sardonic allegory highlights Shaw's unorthodox ideas on faith and race, and was highly controversial when first published. George Bernard Shaw (1856 - 1950) was an Irish playwright who co-founded of the London School of Economics. Many vintage texts such as this are increasingly scarce and expensive, and it is with this in mind that we are republishing this book now, in an affordable, high-quality, modern edition. It comes complete with a specially commissioned biography of the author.

The Missionary Review of the World Lulu.com

Despite her fears and concerns, Sara Wise embarks on a faith adventure when she takes on a severely mentally disabled eight-year-old boy.

Dr Jack Weir Simon and Schuster

The King James Version

has shaped the church, our worship, and our mother tongue for over 400 years. But what should we do with it today? The KJV beautifully rendered the Scriptures into the language of turn-of-the-seventeenth-century England. Even today the King James is the most widely read Bible in the United States. The rich cadence of its Elizabethan English is recognized even by non-Christians. But English has changed a great deal over the last 400 years—and in subtle ways that very few modern readers will recognize. In *Authorized* Mark L. Ward, Jr. shows what exclusive readers of the KJV are missing as they read God's word. #In their introduction to the King James Bible, the translators tell us that Christians must "heare CHRIST speaking unto them in their mother tongue." In *Authorized* Mark Ward builds a case for the KJV translators' view that English Bible translations should be readable by what they called "the very vulgar"—and what we would call "the man on the street."

**Panoplist** Xulon Press  
The growing popular perception today is that the Mormon church as

just another denomination within Christianity, and representatives of the LDS church often encourage this perspective. Despite points of agreement, major differences exist on foundational theological matters (for example, the Trinity), as well as social and moral issues (such as racial equality). As former Mormons turned evangelical Christians, each of whom is an accomplished scholar, the four contributors to this volume provide a unique and authoritative corrective. Each contributor shares his or her story of growing up in the Mormon church, and how biblical, theological, moral, or scientific issues forced them to eventually leave Mormonism. The contributors draw on the expertise of their respective academic fields to show how Mormon teachings and practice fall short biblically and rationally. They also address common objections raised by former Mormons who have lost faith altogether and have embraced atheism or agnosticism--especially under the influence of "new atheists" like Richard Dawkins and Christopher Hitchens.

### **Woman's Missionary Friend** Crossway

No. 3 of each volume contains the annual report and minutes of the annual meeting.

*The Missionary Herald* Christianity has tended to focus on right beliefs and right choices as the keys for personal growth. But biblical evidence and modern brain science show that our character is shaped more by whom we love than what we believe. Through conversations he had with Dallas Willard at the Heart & Soul Conference shortly before Dallas's death, Jim Wilder shows how we can train our brains to relate to God based on joyful, mutual attachment--which leads to emotional and spiritual maturity as our identity and character are formed by our relationship with God.

### **Authorized**

With several million copies sold in the last fifty years, *My Secret Life*, first published by Grove Press in the 1960s, is one of the most famous pornographic works in literary history. What readers of this long-banned and troubling book of violent sexual fantasies failed to realize is that it is also the confession of history's most fiendish killer.

Written during the era of Jack the Ripper, it's narrated by "Walter," the pseudonym of textile millionaire Henry Spencer Ashbee. Walter was a voyeur and rapist obsessed with prostitutes, and his writing revealed his darkest sexual secrets. He died in 1901, long before his book would be widely read. Only now have researchers finally come to the conclusion that "Walter" and Jack the Ripper were, in fact, one and the same. Jack the Ripper's Secret Confession puts all the pieces together, and its new theory will amaze and titillate scholars who for generations have pondered the true identity of history's most brutal murderer.

*The Christian treasury (and missionary review).* War has taken everything from me. My family. My home. My innocence. In a country blasted by war and wracked by economic hardship, a young orphan girl like me has very few options when it comes to survival. Thus, I do what I must to live, to eat, and I try very hard to not consider the cost to my soul. My heart is empty, and my existence brutal. The one impossibility in my life is love. And then I meet HIM. \*\* War is hell.

It takes a chunk out of a man's very soul to do the kinds of things war demands of you. You live with fear, you live with guilt, and you live with nightmares. If you haven't been through it, there's no understanding it. War leaves no room for love, no room for tenderness or softness. You gotta be hard, closed off, and ready to fight every moment of every day. Lose focus for a split second, and you're dead. Now the only thing that can save me is HER.

*African Repository and Colonial Journal*  
Ex-Navy SEAL Stone Pressfield had a bad feeling about the proposed church missions trip to Manila, Philippines. The college-age church group plans to go Manila and help victims of the sex-trafficking industry. Stone's lingering nightmare memories about the sex-trafficking industry has him warning church leaders that the trip is a bad idea. He knows all too well that it could end in violence, and those involved aren't to be trifled with. When beautiful Wren Morgan goes missing, he has a sick feeling that he knows exactly who took her, and for what purpose. The problem is, Wren isn't just

any other student. She's someone he was close to, someone he cares about. Now she's in the hands of cruel, evil men, and Stone is the only one who can rescue her before the unthinkable happens.

Christian Treasury  
"So how did I get myself into this situation, you ask? Simple: desperation. When you're faced with being homeless and hungry or taking off your clothes for money, the choice is easier than you'd imagine. That doesn't make it easy, though. Oh no. I hate it, in fact. There's nothing I'd like more than to quit and never go into another bar again, never hear the techno beat pulsing in my ears again, never feel the lecherous gazes of horny men again. Then, one day, I meet a man. He's in my club, front and center. He watches me do my routine, and his gaze is full of hunger. Not the kind of desire I'm used to though. It's something different. Something hotter, deeper, and more possessive. I know who he is; of course I do. Everyone knows who Dawson Kellor is. He's People Magazine's Sexiest Man alive. He's the hottest actor in Hollywood. He's the man hand-picked for the role of

Rhett Butler in the long-awaited remake of *Gone With the Wind*. He's the kind of man who can have any woman in the entire world with a mere crook of his finger. So what's he doing looking at me like he has to have me? And how do I resist him when he looks at me with those intoxicating, changeable, quicksilver eyes? I'm a virgin, and he's an American icon of male sexuality. I'm a stripper, and he's a man used to getting anything and everything he wants. And he wants me. I know I should say no, I know he's

the worst kind of player...but what my mind knows, my body and my heart may not. And then things get complicated"-- Page 4 of cover.

### **What Am I Getting Myself Into?**

Learn the secrets of the most frightening, fun-filled day of the year! The only day when the forces of darkness are openly celebrated, Halloween comes down to us from the strange, shrouded mists of antiquity, originating in the pagan world and the primitive ceremonies that honor Samhain, the dark,

mysterious Lord of the Dead, at a time when the veil between our world and theirs is at its thinnest. The strange and weird customs and beliefs of our ancestors live again, every October 31st, in the only day of the year when it is considered okay to dress in frightening costumes, to go door to door begging, and to feast on fear. A true classic in the literature of pagan lore, you will find this book frightening, fascinating and fun!

[Ebony and Ivy Wounded](#)