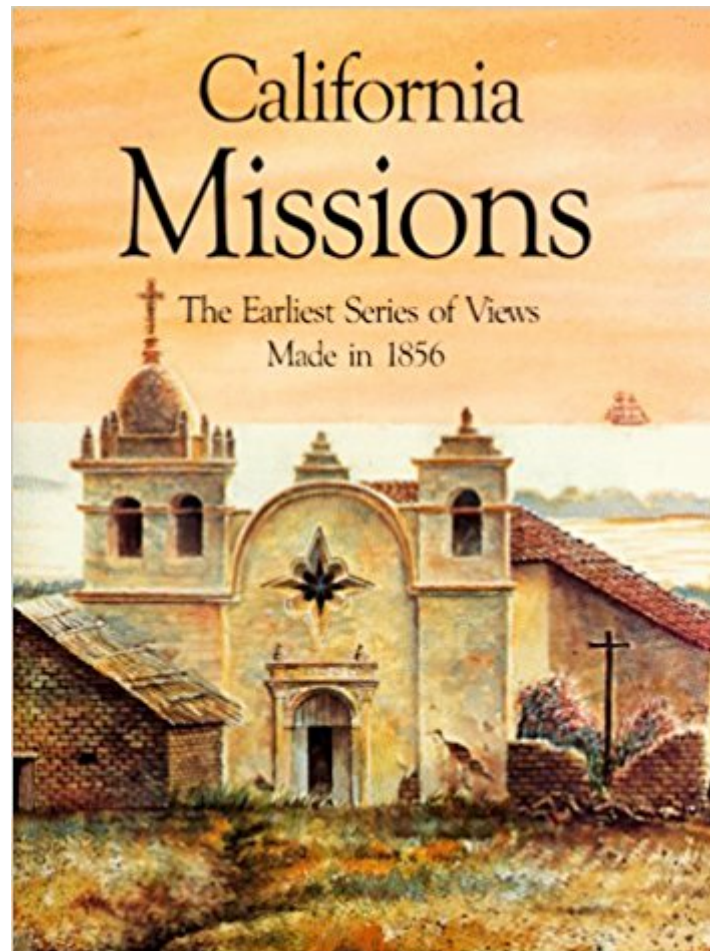




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Customer Reviews

Henry Miller (1891-1980) was one of the most controversial American novelists during his lifetime. His book, *The Tropic of Cancer*, was banned in some U.S. states before being overruled by the Supreme Court. New Directions publishes several of his books.

I purchased this book for my 4th grade daughter's school mission report. We borrowed a couple of others from the library as well. This book just wasn't useful as it details someone's trip to the various missions but isn't really a good reference for the missions. If you are writing a report then you will do better getting a book on the specific mission you are focusing on and there are plenty.

I was disappointed that none of the views are in color. A book more for history buffs that want to see the earliest renderings of the California Missions.

Interesting history and art work. I was hoping for more information about current state of California Missions having visited San Xavier del Bac in AZ and seeing the impressive restoration work there. I saw the restoration over a period of 5 years... including the changes of colors in art work as it was cleaned. Some was very dramatic and surprising.

Note the author of this book is not the Henry Miller who wrote Tropic of Cancer. This Henry Miller was an artist who sketched the missions in 1857. The sketches are peachy keen, but I dug the stories of his travels. Imagine riding a mule from mission to mission in 1857 California with your easel & sketching materials. From what I understand this has been edited for content & that there is an earthier version out there. Love to read THAT.

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