



# The awakening coast : an anthology of Moravian writings from Mosquitia and eastern Nicaragua, 1849-1899 /

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The indigenous and Creole inhabitants (Mosquitos of African descent) of the Mosquito Reserve in present-day Nicaragua underwent a key transformation when two Moravian missionaries arrived in 1849. Within a few short generations, the new faith became so firmly established there that eastern Nicaragua to this day remains one of the world's strongest Moravian enclaves. The Awakening Coast offers the first comprehensive English-language selection of the writings of the multinational missionaries who established the Moravian faith among the indigenous and

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