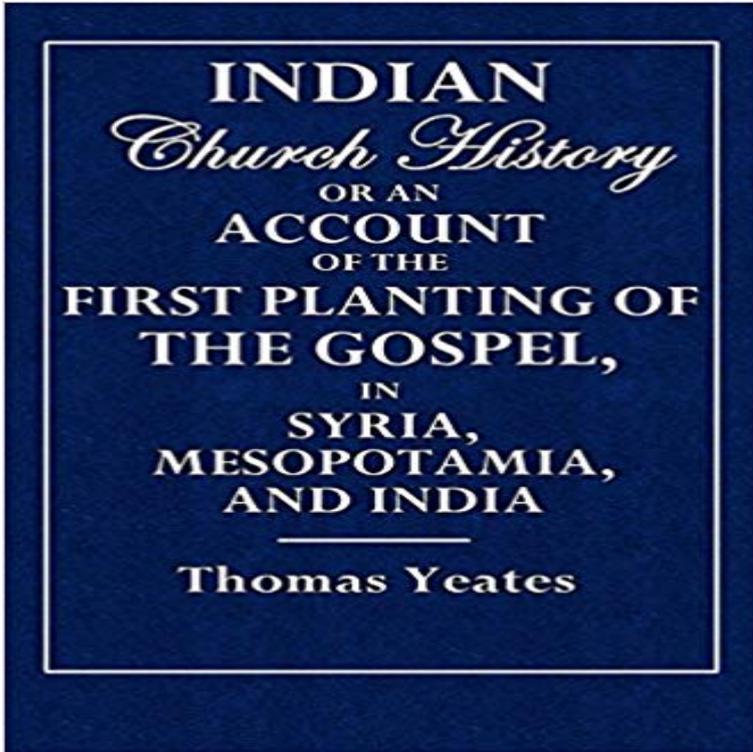


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of this subject? There is an abundance of relations concerning the first promulgators of the Christian Faith; but little indeed that is worthy of the credit due to genuine history, is to be found among them. Fabulous narratives and pompous legends have been, copiously, furnished, by men whose ingenuity was greater than their honesty, to excite and gratify the spirit; of superstitious curiosity in the multitude; a spirit of which these compilers well knew how to avail themselves for their own purposes and interest. The passions of men, everywhere the same, have been engaged with surprising facility on the side of superstition; and credulity has told its wonderful tales to willing hearers who have become believers in the most extravagant and senseless stories. It is well-known what impositions have been practiced in the Romish Church, and how its legends have subserved the cause of its tyrannic rulers. The Oriental Churches may be much less marked by the corruptions which have pervaded those of the West, but all seem to have gone out of the way, and in a less or a greater measure, to have lost the simplicity of the Gospel.

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