

The Pawnee Mission Letters, 1834-1851 By Richard E. Jensen **The Pawnee Mission Letters, 1834-1851 book 1** After a permanent community was established the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions sent additional missionaries and conflicts over conversion methods ensued nearly destroying the mission community. **The Pawnee Mission Letters, 1834-1851ks** This collection of letters written by and to the missionaries as well as their journal entries illustrates the life of the mission from the everyday complications of building and maintaining a community far from urban areas to the navigation of the bureaucratic policies of the federal government and the American Board to the ideological differences of the Pawnees' multiple missionaries and the ensuing rift within the community: John Dunbar and Samuel Allis set out in 1834 to establish a mission to Indians beyond the Rocky Mountains: **Book The Pawnee Mission Letters, 1834-1851 summary** Unable to obtain a guide and with only a vague knowledge of the West they instead encountered the Pawnee Indians in Nebraska. **The Pawnee Mission Letters, 1834-1851lt** It was the beginning of a twelve-year odyssey to convert the tribe to Protestant Christianity and New England "civilization. **The Pawnee Mission Letters, 1834-1851ks** " Dunbar and Allis traveled with the Pawnees on buffalo hunts and spent time at their villages recording the customs and habits of the tribe, **The Pawnee Mission Letters, 1834-1851 epub reader** The mission was eventually abandoned in 1846 when hostilities between the Sioux and the Pawnees escalated. **EBook The Pawnee Mission Letters, 1834-1851.pdf** These writings provide a unique and personal portrayal of this small white community in the heart of the Pawnees' domain[1]

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