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Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- List of Illustrations -- Acknowledgments -- Foreword -- Introduction -- 1. A Church between the Nguyn and the French -- 2. A Colonial Church Divided -- 3. The Birth of a National Church -- 4. Vietnamese Catholic Tradition on Trial -- 5. A National Church Experienced -- 6. The Culture and Politics of Vietnamese Catholic Nationalism -- 7. A National Church in Revolution and War -- Epilogue. A National Church Divided -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	In this important new study, Charles Keith explores the complex position of the Catholic Church in modern Vietnamese history. By demonstrating how French colonial rule allowed for the transformation of Catholic missions in Vietnam into broad and powerful economic and institutional structures, Keith discovers the ways race defined ecclesiastical and cultural prestige and control of resources and institutional authority. This, along with colonial rule itself, created a culture of religious life in which relationships between Vietnamese Catholics and European missionaries were less equal and more fractious than ever before. However, the colonial era also brought

unprecedented ties between Vietnam and the transnational institutions and culture of global Catholicism, as Vatican reforms to create an independent national Church helped Vietnamese Catholics to reimagine and redefine their relationships to both missionary Catholicism and to colonial rule itself. Much like the myriad revolutionary ideologies and struggles in the name of the Vietnamese nation, this revolution in Vietnamese Catholic life was ultimately ambiguous, even contradictory: it established the foundations for an independent national Church, but it also polarized the place of the new Church in post-colonial Vietnamese politics and society and produced deep divisions between Vietnamese Catholics themselves.

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9911135375803321
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Titolo	The life of Antoinette Micolon / / translated, edited, and introduced by Linda Lierheimer
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Altri autori (Persone)	LierheimerLinda <1960->
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Nota di contenuto	Intro -- Contents -- Note on the Text -- Introduction to The Life of Antoinette Micolon -- Selected Bibliography -- The Life of Antoinette Micolon -- I (French text) -- Part One (English text) -- II (French text) -- Part Two (English text) -- INDEX.
Sommario/riassunto	"Antoinette Micolon (1592-1659) was a remarkable woman who founded six Ursuline convents in the Auvergne region of France in the early years of the seventeenth century. The Ursulines, originally founded in Italy as an uncloistered congregation, were one of the new

"active" religious orders for women. Through their work as catechizers, teachers, and missionaries, women like Antoinette Micolon were crucial to both shaping and disseminating the ideals of the Catholic Reformation. Her story gives us a detailed picture of the creation and spread of the new religious congregations for women during this period, of the motivations of and the difficulties faced by the women who joined them, and of their relationships with their families, communities, and church officials. As an example of the growing genre of religious memoir during this period, her story also provides insight into the fashioning of identity in early modern France. This book makes available in English translation a resource for the history of women in Counter-Reformation France, and its dual language format makes it ideal for use in both history and literature courses."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved
