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NATIONAL MISSION SYMPOSIUM CHALLENGES U.S. CHURCH TO BE ABOUT 'KINGDOM BUSINESS' NOT 'CHURCH BUSINESS.'

288 attend 'God's Missionary People' in Louisville



'Kingdom of God' is mentioned 162 times in the New Testament—and 92 times on Jesus' lips; 'church' is only mentioned twice," pointed out theologian Father John Fuellenbach, SVD, as he addressed the 288 participants gathered for a national mission symposium in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3-6. His keynote address, "The Church as Mission," challenged the Church to be more concerned about "kingdom business" than "church business" and to concentrate on "sniffing

out—and celebrating—the kingdom" which is already present in our world. The call of the Church, he said, is to witness to God's kingdom "where every person is a brother and a sister and every person is God's beloved child." Father Fuellenbach teaches theology at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome.

"God's Missionary People: A New Way of Being Church" was sponsored by Glenmary Home Missioners in cooperation with the United States Catholic Mission Association.

Glenmary president Father Dan Dorsey opened the symposium with a question posed by Glenmary's founder Father William Howard Bishop over 60 years ago: "Is it not the usual attitude to feel that the work of the Church is accomplished when the needs of Catholics are cared for?" But the mission of the Church does not end at the church door, Father Dorsey said. "The Church by its very nature is missionary, reaching out especially to those who are forgotten and neglected."

Symposium workshops focused on the many ways the Church today is called to engage our culture and proclaim the kingdom in the midst of the messiness of our world—by embracing the challenges of globalization, ecology, fundamentalisms, multiculturalism and much more. Sister Barbara Moore, a member of the congregational leadership team of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet with extensive experience in health care, defined "the context for mission." She identified "the inability to deal with pluralism" as the most pressing problem of our time.

A 22-year-old woman, volunteering for a year with the Sisters of St. Joseph, drove this point home as she expressed her struggle to "solidify her faith" and at the same time remain open to all the pluralistic influences around her.

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WE PRAY...

FOR VOCATIONS IN MISSION LANDS: MAY THE LORD CONTINUE TO CALL HOLY AND SELFLESS MEN AND WOMEN EAGER TO PROCLAIM THE GOSPEL.

- Holy Father's Prayer Intentions

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FROM THE DIRECTOR**ROSANNE RUSTEMEYER, SSND**

In this issue of Mission Update we are happy to share information and pictures from the Mission Symposium held in Louisville, KY. I want to acknowledge my personal gratitude along with that of the Board and Staff to the Glenmary Home Missioners for the days of work Fr. Wil Steinbacher contributed to developing the program as chair of the Planning Committee. A generous grant from the Glenmary Home Missioners provided for the number of quality speakers and presenters. It was a privilege to work in collaboration with the Glenmary Missioners to sponsor this event.

It is our hope that every five years, the groups comprising the Catholic Mission Forum will sponsor a Mission Congress. We are now planning **Mission Congress 2005—Horizons and Possibilities** to take place in Tucson, AZ, October 13-16, 2005. Congress participants will find themselves literally surrounded by the natural beauty of the Sonoran Desert. See page 5 for more information.

Plans are still pending for the Mission Consultation to be held in West Africa sometime in 2005. The Continuing Committee on Common Witness is searching for additional funding and in some ways this includes finding additional co-sponsors for the event. Our partners in West Africa are eager to participate in this Consultation. We will keep you updated as more information becomes available.

It seems there are so many beautiful liturgical feasts and events that happen in these early days of December. We will soon conclude the 150 anniversary of the declaration of the Immaculate Conception and following will be the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Because our offices are located in the shadows of the national basilica, we are drawn into the celebrations which mark these feasts. Because they fall in the season of Advent, we are challenged to reflect on the deeper meaning of Mary's life related to the feasts. It is the prayer of the Magnificat so appropriate to this time when our desire for peace is so strong and its reality so fragile in many parts of the world.

May you find strength in these days of Advent. We pray in the words of the psalmist, **Justice shall flourish in his time and fullness of peace forever (Ps 72).**

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FROM THE BOARD

Each year the USCMA has two meetings. The first takes place in March each year in Washington DC. The second board meeting takes place in conjunction with the annual meeting. The board gathered in Louisville prior to the Mission Symposium with two key pieces of business. Through a survey the office staff worked on in September, information was gathered as to the need for a resource on short-term mission experiences and partnering. The staff will be compiling this resource over the next months. If you know of resources which are particularly helpful, please email your suggestions to uscma@uscatholicmission.org.

The second major piece of business was to set up a search committee to begin the search for a new executive director. Jim Lindsay is chairing this committee along with Sr. Marie Suzanne Moore, Sr. Mary McGlone and Br. Tom Johnson. They have begun their work with the opening announcement for membership printed below:

USCMA Begins Executive Director Search

As announced at the Annual Meeting in October, Sr. Rosanne Rustemeyer, SSND will be stepping down as USCMA Executive Director in late 2005. With this in mind, the Board of Directors has set up a search committee to select the Association's next Executive Director. Letters and job announcements are being sent to the USCMA membership in December and a national search will commence in January 2005. The search committee's intention is to make a selection by late spring, with the hope of having a new Executive Director in place by early fall, in time for the Mission Congress and some overlap with Rosanne. If you or someone you know is interested in the position and meets the following criteria, please submit a letter of interest and resume via e-mail to search@uscatholicmission.org. You may also send materials by U.S. mail: USCMA, Attn: Search Committee, 3029 Fourth Street, NE, Washington, DC 20017-1102, although e-mail is preferred. The basic criteria for hire are as follows: Master's degree or equivalent post-baccalaureate experience; minimum three years' cross-cultural mission experience; competence and experience in administration and financial management; broad understanding of current trends and issues in global mission; openness to ecumenical collaboration; and understanding of mission-related organizations and acquaintance with key persons therein. Please look for the full job announcement soon or feel free to request one by contacting the above e-mail address.

ECUMENICAL ADVOCACY DAYS FOR GLOBAL PEACE WITH JUSTICE

“Make All Things New”

Washington, DC

March 11-14, 2005

www.AdvocacyDays.org

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HOW WOULD A LOCAL CHURCH HAVE TO BE DIFFERENT TO BE TRULY MISSIONARY?

For one thing, said Father Fuellenbach, members would have to see their baptism “not as a passport to privilege but a call to mission.” And that mission is to proclaim and witness the Kingdom as Jesus did. He says the church, rather than a centripetal force drawing people in, must be a centrifugal force constantly sending people out to serve the world.

Christians have mostly understood mission as being about other cultures, said Presbyterian minister George Hunsberger, the professor of congregational mission at Western Theological Seminary. But we must have a missionary encounter between the gospel and our own culture, he insists. “The real question,” he said, “is: ‘Are we letting the gospel in to transform how we live?’ We must be a community for the kingdom and from the kingdom.” He also reminded participants that the kingdom is not all about success, that the “cross is right in the middle of the story.”

Rabbi Herman Schaalman of Chicago, one of the presenters asked to offer an interfaith perspective on Church as mission, provided a sobering moment for participants when he said, with great emotion: “For the first time I have heard the mission of the Church not as self-contained privileged membership exclusive of others but as an outreach to every human being as sister and brother to penetrate more deeply the mystery of who we are as human beings.” Rabbi Schaalman has spent many of his 89 years involved in interfaith activities.

Another pivotal moment came when Islamic scholar Aminah McCloud, herself a Muslim, joined the conference by phone from Chicago, where she teaches at DePaul University, the nation’s largest Catholic university. She asked, “What about your mission to youth?”—and reported on the number of Catholics who take her classes and know nothing about their Catholic faith. She said a large number of those who embrace Islam in the United States are cradle Catholics.

During a final session that brought all presenters and participants together for a facilitated conversation, a question from Franciscan Father Mel Brady provoked a lively exchange on just what this “new way of being church” was all about.

Fellow Franciscan Gilberto Cavazos-Gonzales, of Chicago’s Catholic Theological Union, said a new way of being Church would certainly focus on being the “church of the Holy Spirit.” Mennonite minister Lois Barrett agreed that a new way of being church must focus on discerning God’s spirit at work in our midst. And, she added, we must get rid of “the split between the internal life of the parish and the mission of the church. The life of a parish itself is about mission. It is a witness to the kingdom.”

Sister Dianne Bergant, CSA, professor of biblical studies at CTU, concluded by saying: “For us to tell you ‘the new way’ would be ‘the old way’ of being church. We have to come up with the new way together!”

And this symposium—in its collaborative style, its emphasis on dialogue with a variety of points of view, its attempt to engage the many aspects of today’s areopagus—is a taste of what this new way of being church is all about, said symposium organizer Glenmary Father Wil Steinbacher.

BISHOP EDWARD BARRON – UNSUNG HERO OF THE AFRICAN MISSIONS

A BIOGRAPHY BY SEÁN FARRAGHER, CSSP

Born 18 June 1801 in Ballyneale, Clonea, Rathgormack, Co. Waterford, of a very wealthy family, Bishop Edward Barron was educated in England, France, Trinity College and King’s Inns, Dublin, before opting for the priesthood. After a period in St John’s College, Waterford, he was sent to Rome where he was ordained priest in 1829. In 1837 he answered an appeal for priests in the USA. Appointed Vicar General of Philadelphia Diocese he volunteered in 1841 to go to Liberia to minister to the emancipated slaves from the USA. In spite of his experience of ‘African fevers’ there he turned his attention to the native people of Africa. He thought out a plan for their evangelisation mainly through the creation of schools where trades and agriculture would be taught by skilled workmen who would also act as catechists. In this he was probably influenced by the curriculum of the Irish College founded in Seafield, Bonmahon, Co. Waterford, by his cousin and school companion, Philip Barron and by the report published by his brother Sir Henry Winston Barron MP on schools on the continent of Europe.

Dr Edward returned to Europe in search of funds and personnel to operate this project. Rome gave full approval to his plans and surprisingly appointed him Bishop in 1842 of an area covering 5,000 miles of West Africa. Appeals to various religious orders for personnel, however, fell on deaf ears. Africa then, mainly because of its deadly climate for Europeans, held its terrors for outsiders. Provisionally, in France, he was put in contact with Fr Francis Libermann who had just founded a society for the evangelisation of Black Africa but as yet had no mission territory for his priests. Fr Libermann was soon to take charge of the Holy Ghost Congregation already committed to this work. He put at Dr Barron’s disposal six priests and three young laymen committed to be Brothers. In Ireland, he succeeded in recruiting only a clerical student, James Kiely from Dungarvan, and a carpenter, John Egan, from Carrick-on-Suir. Dr Barron refused to be discouraged. He expended his part of the family inheritance in acquiring a large amount of foods, medicines, seeds and equipment etc. for the planned trade schools.

Unfortunately, due to an arrangement made for him with the French colonial authorities, his missionaries were posted not to Liberia but to areas on the Ivory Coast which proved deadly. One by one his men died. Two who survived began the mission of Gabon – the first of the thriving Catholic missions in modern times. Dr Barron, convinced all along that the evangelisation of Africa could only be undertaken by religious orders committed to this demanding work, recommended that Rome hand over charge of his vast mission to Fr Libermann. He refused all offers of a post in authority in Rome or elsewhere. Broken in health he returned to the USA to work as a simple missionary. He served among the native American peoples and died while attending to the victims of a plague in Savannah, Georgia. He is buried beside the Cathedral in Savannah and is looked on as America’s first Catholic missionary.

To order: \$20.00 (US) + \$6.00 s/h. E-mail Caroline Mullan at archives@blackrockcollege.com, or write to Caroline Mullen, Blackrock College, Blackrock CO, Ireland.

LAY MISSION COLLABORATIVE FORMATION GATHERING

October 19-22 saw the 9th annual Collaborative Formation Gathering in Ossining, NY. The theme of this year's Gathering was "Called and Challenged: A Cross-Cultural Experience," which continued the Cross-Cultural theme begun three years ago. Participants in the four day event include several lay mission-sending organizations such as Comboni Lay Missioners, Franciscan Mission Service, and Maryknoll Lay Missionaries. Staff members and mission candidates participate in formation workshops focusing on cross-cultural and global mission themes, as well as challenges of mission today.

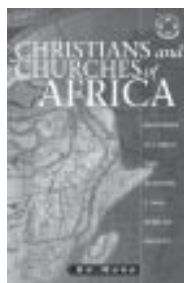


The Gathering grew out of Lay Mission Forum meetings at USCMA annual conferences, where, in 1996, leaders of mission groups from the east coast of the U.S. brainstormed the possibility of combining resources for a collaborative formation effort. The results of which is the Collaborative Formation Gathering. Missioners are provided an opportunity to get to know one another, even other missioners who will be working in the same country as themselves, and to form bonds. Directors and staff members find the opportunity to network and develop connections with other lay mission groups.



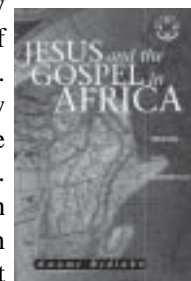
It is both inspiring and encouraging to witness these missioners begin to view themselves as an integral part of a much larger Lay Mission movement within the Church.

BOOK REVIEW



Three outstanding books have recently been published as part of "Theological Reflections from the South," a collaborative effort of Orbis Books, Regnum Africa in Ghana and Editions Clé in Cameroun. This collaboration intends to bring works on African theology and religious reflection from both Francophone and Anglophone Africa to a wider readership. Kā Mana's *Christians and Churches of Africa* is the first book in this series. It revolves around the experience that Jesus as Christ and Savior comes into the heart of men and women to transform them from within and make them agents for the transformation of the continent.

Beads and Strands, the latest work by Mercy Amba Oduyoye, is a series of reflections of an African woman on Christianity in Africa. This volume gives the reader access to how one of Africa's most noted women sees the state and roles of women in Africa today. *Jesus and the Gospel in Africa* is a collection of writings by Kwame Bediako and is an excellent source for his insights into the Christ of present-day African history and the Jesus of African faith. This book will help readers understand Christianity as lived by countless Africans in a high stakes search for liberation and peace.



2004 MISSIONS APPEALS

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USCMA is grateful to have been invited by nine diocesan mission offices to participate in the mission cooperative plan. We thank each of these offices and the 25 parishes that welcomed us. The generosity of the parishioners has been gratifying. Twenty-one different people spoke on our behalf and we say a special thanks to all of you.

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Church of Visitation Rev. Anselm Nkuanga, CICM
St. Mary's Mr. Kevin Day

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St. Agnes

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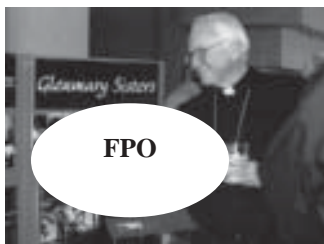
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PRESENTERS/ SPEAKERS



PARTICIPANTS



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A JOURNEY INTO THE DESERT

I am pleased to share with you some of the exciting developments since Mission Congress 2000 and to invite you to participate in **Mission Congress 2005 which will be held in Tucson, Arizona, October 13-16, 2005.**

Mission Congress 2000 raised three areas for development – combined efforts at mission education; outreach to younger missionaries; and the implications of globalization for the work of mission. Recognizing the need for ongoing collaboration and the continuation of the dialogue, the Congress participants mandated that similar gatherings be convened at timely intervals by the Catholic Mission Forum (CMF).

In 2001, mission-education.org was developed by several collaborating mission agencies. Through the intervening years, CMF has given much consideration to the outreach to young missionaries and the effects of globalization. We are happy to announce that these two important areas will be developed further as part of the planning and implementation of Mission Congress 2005.

Mission Congress 2005 – Horizons and Possibilities will address the theme: **What is the responsible contribution of the Church in the United States in mission with the global community?**

In addressing this question the anticipated 350 participants, representing mission-sending organizations, lay and religious missionaries, parish twinning groups, Mission Office and Society for the Propagation of the Faith personnel, bishops, younger missionaries and guests will consider how the style of mission will need to be adapted to meet the needs of evangelization today.

Mission Congress 2005 will offer participants a retreat-like experience that will serve as a locus for reflection on faith and culture in the context of mission as reconciliation. The core of the reflection process will be visits and dialogue with people who experience directly the benefits and shortcomings of globalization and how it challenges their faith. This border-state of Arizona presents a rich diversity of peoples and cultures in their traditional settings – border communities, Native Americans, and other cultural groups in the Tucson-Phoenix area.

Although it is set in the geographic context of the **Mexico/US border, Mission Congress 2005** will challenge participants to keep a truly global worldview as they reflect on the various “borders” experienced in culture and Church. Discussion will focus on globalization and its implications for the Christian community’s call for solidarity. To facilitate the retreat we have engaged two persons who bring to this very important gathering their professional skills and sensitivity to intercultural process. Key presentations will be integral to the reflection process. Prayer, ritual, and celebrations in the beautiful desert setting will enhance our reflection.

To prepare for the dialogue which will take place during the Congress and to broaden the narrative we will rely on stories being collected in the Voices for Mission: Engaging a Globalized World project begun in January 2004. The project consists of narratives from two groups. Reviewers will reflect on both groups of narratives and then develop a theological reflection to be used as preparation materials for Congress participants. The narratives will be integrated into the Congress agenda through prayer and ritual. Several of the “core”

narrators will participate in the Congress.

Along with the Voices for Mission materials, preparation for the Congress will include resources on Church documents such as: Redemptoris Missio; Call to Solidarity; Strangers No Longer: Together on the Journey of Hope; and documents coming from the Synods for America, Africa, and Asia.

The goals of **Mission Congress 2005** include:

- Addressing the new areas of mission raised in Redemptoris Mission, that is, mega-cities, youth, migrants and refugees, mass media, and areas such as justice and peace and care for the environment;
- Giving a human face and faith dimension to globalization through dialogue with people who directly experience its benefits and shortcomings;
- Creating a greater understanding of what it means to be a Church without borders.

I hope I have conveyed some of the excitement among those of us planning this important mission event for the Church in the United States. We believe it will be a truly unique experience and expression of our Catholic faith.



USCMA 2004 RESOLUTIONS

Three resolutions were presented and passed by the US Catholic Mission Association membership at the annual meeting in Louisville, KY, October, 2004. Areas of need targeted for attention include Darfur/Sudan, mountain-top mining and the UN Millennium Development Goals. All three resolutions challenge the USCMA membership to take action as individuals and among their religious communities.

The first resolution, a joint resolution with Africa Faith and Justice Network, "calls upon the US Government, the United Nations and the international community to exert their full influence to halt categorically and immediately the genocidal killings, rapes, and other forms of violence and abuse of fundamental human rights being inflicted upon the peoples of sub-Saharan origin in the Darfur region of Sudan."

In response to the devastation caused by mountain-top removal coal mining the second resolution recognizes that "the sanctity and sacredness of all life and the natural environment created by God should not be destroyed in the name of corporate profit." The resolution states, "We as Catholic missionaries realize that we have a moral responsibility to call for corporate action to prevent more harm to communities and the environment and to provide assistance to those already adversely affected by this destructive practice."

The final resolution calls upon USCMA members, recognizing the great need for a more just sharing of the world's resources, to affirm and support the United Nations **Millennium Development Goals**. These eight goals, adopted in 2000, set an agenda for the 15 years ending in 2015 that recognizes the UN's collective responsibility to uphold principles of human dignity, equality and equity at the global level. Among the goals are to:

1. Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger
2. Achieve universal primary education
3. Promote gender equality and empower women
4. Reduce child mortality
5. Improve maternal health
6. Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases
7. Ensure environmental sustainability
8. Develop a global partnership for development

For Further Information:

More information on Darfur may be obtained from <http://afjn.cua.edu> and www.catholicrelief.org.

There are many websites that provide information on mountaintop removal coal mining, including www.appvoices.org/mtr/default.asp and www.pbs.org/now/science/coalupdate.html, www.peaceandjustice.cdlex.org/index.cfm/.

For more information on the UN's Millennium Goals, see www.un.org/millenniumgoals/

USCMA ANNUAL MEETING

The USCMA Annual Meeting took place in Louisville, KY, October 4th. With approximately 150 attendees, three new USCMA Board members were elected to serve for the next two years.

Shalini D'Souza, SCN, current President of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Sam Stanton, Maryknoll Lay Missioner, and Teresita de Jesus Gonzales, Executive Director of Amor en Accion, a lay missionary group serving the underprivileged in Haiti, Dominican Republic and the Archdiocese of Miami will be taking the places currently held by outgoing Board Members Joe Nangle, OFM, Thomas Tunney, CSSp and Steve Hicken, Maryknoll Lay Missioner. Mary McGlone, CSJ and Megeen White-Testa were each reelected to serve a second term. The new Board members will take their positions in March, 2005.

The Annual (financial) Report, three resolutions (all of which were passed), an update on the USCMA Missionary Voices Project and plans for Mission Congress 2005 were presented to the membership. All evidenced the major work that has occupied USCMA staff and Board during the preceding year. The Long Range Plan for 2004-2007 was shared with the membership.

Finally, the highlight of each Annual Meeting is the presentation of the U.S. Catholic Mission Award. This year, the Association recognized the World Mission Program at Catholic Theological Union. Accepting the award on behalf of the Program were Steve Bevans, SVD, Dianne Bergant, CSA, Tony Gittins, CSSp, and Robert Schrieter, CPPS, all of whom are professors at CTU. Eleanor Doidge, LoB, the Director of the World Mission Program, was unable to attend.

While the purpose of the Annual Meeting is to take care of the business of USCMA, it is also an energetic, spiritual, social event that every USCMA member should experience. The next opportunity is October 13-16 at the Mission Congress in Tucson, AZ. Hope to see you there!

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Grant Writer

The Holy Union Sisters, a small international congregation of women religious, is searching for a grant writer to research and prepare funding proposals to advance the congregation's mission in developing areas, primarily in Africa. Responsibilities include identifying potential funding agencies for projects involving education, health care, and human development and preparing and submitting funding proposals to such agencies. Position requires strong research, writing, and presentation skills and ability to take initiative and work independently. Previous grant writing experience, multicultural and/or mission experience, some French or Spanish, readiness to travel to projects also advantageous. May begin as part time position and develop into full time work.

For further information, contact caregan@tin.it.

RESOURCES & UP-COMING EVENTS

UN ORIENTATION DAYS

Two sessions coming up – January 26-28, 2005 and March 16-18, 2005

Church Center, 777 UN Plaza and UN headquarters, NY City

For more info contact Religious Orders Partnership

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ACCULTURATION WORKSHOP

February 20-25, 2005

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June 26-July 1..Christian Evangelization

July 10-15.....Fire in Our Midst

July 17-22.....Poetry and Prayer

July 24-29.....Vows

July 31-Aug 5...The Kingdom of God

Sept 28-Oct 1...The Mirror of My Unseen Face

Oct 2-7.....The Mirror of My Unseen Face

For more info: www.maryknoll.org/mmi.htm

ORBIS BOOKS RECEIVED AT USCMA

A SELECTION OF BOOKS PUBLISHED BY ORBIS BOOKS, MARYKNOLL, NEW YORK

LIKE GRAINS OF WHEAT, Margaret Swedish and Marie Dennis, 2004

GIFTS IN THE RUINS; REDISCOVERING WHAT MATTERS MOST, Rosemary Luling Haughton, 2004

WATCH FOR THE LIGHT: READINGS FOR ADVENT AND CHRISTMAS, anthology, 2004

BIRTH OF A CHURCH, Joseph Nangle, OFM, 2004

GOD'S BELOVED: A SPIRITUAL BIOGRAPHY OF HENRI NOUWEN, Michael O'Laughlin, 2004

PEACE IN THE POST-CHRISTIAN ERA, Thomas Merton, 2004

LA LUCHA CONTINUES: MUJERISTA THEOLOGY, Ada María Isasi-Díaz, 2004

PETER MAURIN: APOSTLE TO THE WORLD, Dorothy Day with Francis J. Sicius, 2004

LIGHT THROUGH DARKNESS: THE ORTHODOX TRADITION, John Chryssavgis, 2004

THE WORMWOOD FILE: E-MAIL FROM HELL, Jim Forest, 2004

TESTIMONY: THE WORD MADE FRESH, Daniel Berrigan, 2004

DISTURBING THE PEACE: THE STORY OF FATHER ROY BOURGEOIS AND THE MOVEMENT TO CLOSE THE SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS, James Hodge and Linda Cooper, 2004

BUDDHISTS AND CHRISTIANS: THROUGH COMPARATIVE THEOLOGY TO SOLIDARITY, James L. Fredricks, 2004

AMERICAN NONVIOLENCE: THE HISTORY OF AN IDEA, Ira Chernus, 2004

THE BLINDFOLD'S EYES: MY JOURNEY FROM TORTURE TO TRUTH, Sr. Dianna Ortiz with Patricia Davis, 2004

WORKS OF MERCY, Fritz Eichenberg, 2004

KARL RAHNER: SPIRITUAL WRITINGS, Edited by Philip Endean, 2004

DOING CHRISTIAN ETHICS FROM THE MARGINS, Miguel A. De La Torre, 2004

THE CHRISTIC CENTER: LIFE GIVING AND LIBERATING, Harold Wells, 2004

BEING RELIGIOUS INTERRELIGIOUSLY: ASIAN PERSPECTIVES ON INTERFAITH DIALOGUE, Peter C. Phan, 2004

HISTORY, THEOLOGY & FAITH: DISSOLVING THE MODERN PROBLEMATIC, Terrence W. Tilley, 2004

ASIAN CHRISTIAN THEOLOGIES: A RESEARCH GUIDE TO AUTHORS, MOVEMENTS, SOURCES, (3 Volume Set), edited by John C. England, et al, 2002

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