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China's Christianity

From Missionary to Indigenous Church

BRILL In **China's Christianity: From Missionary to Indigenous Church**, Anthony E. Clark has compiled a group of original research contributions from scholars who confront what it means to be an "indigenous" Chinese Church.

A History of Christian Missions Second Edition

Penguin **A History of Christian Missions** traces the expansion of Christianity from its origins in the Middle East to Rome, the rest of Europe and the colonial world, and assesses its position as a major religious force worldwide. Many of the world's religions have not actively sought converts, largely because they have been too regional in character. Buddhism, Islam and Christianity, however, are the three chief exceptions to this, and Christianity in particular has found a home in almost every country in the world. Professor Stephen Neill's comprehensive and authoritative survey examines centuries of missionary activity, beginning with Christ and working through the Crusades and the colonization of Asia and Africa up to the present day, concluding with a shrewd look ahead to what the future

may hold for the Christian Church.

Christian Mission

How Christianity Became a World Religion

John Wiley & Sons Exploring how Christianity became a world religion, this brief history examines Christian missions and their relationship to the current globalization of Christianity. A short and enlightening history of Christian missions: a phenomenon that many say reflects the single most important intercultural movement over a sustained period of human history Offers a thematic overview that takes into account the political, cultural, social, and theological issues Discusses the significance of missions to the globalization of Christianity, and broadens our understanding of Christianity as a multicultural world religion Helps Western audiences understand the meaning of mission as a historical process Contains several new maps that illustrate demographic shifts in world Christianity

Cultural Conversions

Unexpected Consequences of Christian Missionary Encounters in the Middle East, Africa, and South Asia

Syracuse University Press The essays in this volume study cultural conversions that arose from missionary activities in the Middle East, Africa, and South Asia during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Both Catholic and Protestant missionaries effected changes that often went beyond what they had intended, sometimes backfiring against the missions. These changes entailed wrenching political struggles to redefine families, communities, and lines of authority. This volume's contributors examine the meanings of "conversion" for individuals and communities in light of loyalties and cultural traditions, and consider how conversion, as a process, was often ambiguous. The history of Christian missions emerges from these pages as an integral part of world history that has stretched beyond professing Christians to affect the lives of peoples who have

consciously rejected or remained largely unaware of missionary appeals.

Christians and Missionaries in India Cross-cultural Communication Since 1500

Psychology Press **The assumption that Christianity in India is nothing more than a European, western, or colonial imposition is open to challenge. Those who now think and write about India are often not aware that Christianity is a non-western religion, that in India this has always been so, and that there are now more Christians in Africa and Asia than in the West. Recognizing that more understanding of the separate histories and cultures of the many Christian communities in India will be needed before a truly comprehensive history of Christianity in India can be written, this volume addresses particular aspects of cultural contact, with special reference to caste, conversion, and colonialism. Subjects addressed range from Sanskrit grammar to populist Pentecostalism, Urdu polemics and Tamil poetry.**

The Church Mission Society

Routledge **The Church Missionary Society (now renamed the Church Mission Society) has been for most of its 200-year history the largest and most influential of the British Protestant missionary agencies. Its bicentenary in 1999 is being marked by the publication of this collection of historical and theological essays by an international team of scholars, including Lamin Sanneh, Kenneth Cragg, and Geoffrey A. Oddie. The volume contains re-assessments of the classic centenary history of the CMS by Eugene Stock and of the strategic vision of Henry Venn, one of the two architects of the Three-Self theory of the indigenous church. There are chapters on the close links between the CMS and the Basel Mission, women missionaries, and regional studies of Samuel Crowther and the Niger mission, Iran, the Middle East, New Zealand, India, and Kikuyu Christianity. The volume makes a major contribution to the growing body of literature on the indigenization of missionary traditions, and will be of interest to historians of the missionary movement and non-western Christianity, as well as theologians concerned with religious pluralism, dialogue, and Christian mission.**

Incidents of Missionary Enterprise.

Illustrative of the Progress of Christianity in Heathen Countries, and of the Researches, Sufferings, and Adventures of Missionaries.

Edited by Andrew R. Bonar. 3rd Ed

A Social History of Christianity North-west India since 1800

Oxford University Press **The Christian community in India emerged from an Indian rather than a foreign or an imperial context. Its internal dynamics were shaped far more by Indian social realities than by missionary designs. This book presents a comprehensive social history of Christianity in north-west India, comprising Jammu and Kashmir, Himachal Pradesh, Punjab, Haryana, the Union Territories of Delhi and Chandigarh, and the Pakistani Punjab and North-West Frontier Province. The book discusses significant events in the history of the north-west up to 1947, after which it focuses only on India. These events left a lasting impact on Christianity and shaped its future course, culminating in the transfer of churches' power from foreign missionaries to Indians and proliferation of churches, and the ongoing struggles of the Christian community. The author pays special attention to the Christian community's caste composition—how caste status and social mobility affected intra- and inter-community relations—religious diversity, uneven demographic distribution, and development, as well as Christianity as a religious movement in the region.**

Handbook of Christianity in China

Volume Two: 1800 - present

BRILL **This second volume on Christianity in China covers the period from 1800 onwards up to the present, divided into three main periods, and dealing with the complexities of both Catholic and Protestant aspects. Also in this volume the reader will be guided to and through the Chinese and Western primary and secondary sources by carefully selected major scholars in the field. Produced with financial support from the Ricci**

Institute at the University of San Francisco Center for the Pacific Rim.

Conflict, Conquest, and Conversion Two Thousand Years of Christian Missions in the Middle East

Columbia University Press **Conflict, Conquest, and Conversion** surveys two thousand years of the Christian missionary enterprise in the Middle East within the context of the region's political evolution. Its broad, rich narrative follows Christian missions as they interacted with imperial powers and as the momentum of religious change shifted from Christianity to Islam and back, adding new dimensions to the history of the region and the nature of the relationship between the Middle East and the West. Historians and political scientists increasingly recognize the importance of integrating religion into political analysis, and this volume, using long-neglected sources, uniquely advances this effort. It surveys Christian missions from the earliest days of Christianity to the present, paying particular attention to the role of Christian missions, both Protestant and Catholic, in shaping the political and economic imperialism of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Eleanor H. Tejirian and Reeva Spector Simon delineate the ongoing tensions between conversion and the focus on witness and "good works" within the missionary movement, which contributed to the development and spread of nongovernmental organizations. Through its conscientious, systematic study, this volume offers an unparalleled encounter with the social, political, and economic consequences of such trends.

Christianity Encountering World Religions

The Practice of Mission in the Twenty-first Century

Baker Academic In this major work, two world religion and mission experts present a new relational model for Christians interacting with people of other faiths.

Applied Christianity Or the Missionaries at Work, Second Year Programs for Missionary Societies Missionary Women Gender, Professionalism, and the Victorian Idea of Christian Mission

Boydell Press The first comprehensive study of the role of gender in British Protestant missionary expansion into China and India during the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Missionary Onboard!

Christian Faith Publishing, Inc. **Missionary Onboard!** gives you a snapshot preview of Christian missions and the types of Christian missions, to include the benefits of Christian missions, in-depth explanation of who is missionary, types of missionaries, roles and duties on the various types of missions, Christian versus Christianity, who is a Christian, what is Christianity, and what is a mission. The book has a handbook instruction for Christian missionaries, which include the expectations of the Christian missionary, spoken language, body language, appearance, dress code, hygiene, footwear, accessories, hair and makeup, scheduling, safety, entertainment, music, television, radio, movies, videos, DVDs, internet, electronics, and computer equipment, camera, reading materials, group activities. It also includes instruction on the law of chastity, relationships among missionaries, mission leaders, the opposite sex, counseling, children, additional community service, local laws and customs, finances, offerings, housing, physical and temporal well-being, transportation, health, security, missionary assignment, responsibilities while on a mission trip, selling of goods, making promises, and the host country perception. The book gives an example of how establish an outreach mission ministry and the author's personal notes, including her experiences, missionary journeys, and those who influenced her life in becoming a missionary for the Lord.

The British Missionary Enterprise Since 1700

Routledge Missions are an important topic in the history of modern Britain and of even wider importance in the modern history of Africa and many parts of Asia. Yet, despite the perennial subject matter, and the publication of a large number of studies of particular aspects of missions, there is no recent, balanced overview of the history of the missionary moment during the last three hundred years. The *British Missionary Enterprise since 1700* moves away from the partisan approach that characterizes so many writers in field and instead views missionaries primarily as institution builders rather than imperialists or heroes of social reform. This balanced survey examines both Britain as the home base of missions and the impact of the missions themselves, while also evaluating the independent initiatives by African and Asia Christians. Also addressed are the previously ignored issues of missionary rhetoric, the predominantly female nature of missions, and comparisons between British missions and those from other predominantly Protestant countries including the United States. Jeffrey Cox brings a fresh and much needed overview to this large, fascinating and controversial subject.

Missionary Writing and Empire, 1800-1860

Cambridge University Press Anna Johnston analyses missionary writing under the aegis of the British Empire. Johnston argues that missionaries occupied ambiguous positions in colonial cultures, caught between imperial and religious interests. She maps out this position through an examination of texts published by missionaries of the largest, most influential nineteenth-century evangelical institution, the London Missionary Society. Texts from Indian, Polynesian, and Australian missions are examined to highlight their representation of nineteenth-century evangelical activity in relation to gender, colonialism, and race.

Christian Epoch-makers

The Story of the Great Missionary

Eras in the History of Christianity

Conversion as a Social Process

A History of Missionary Christianity among the Valley Tonga, Zambia

BoD - Books on Demand **Conversion as a Social Process** presents a detailed and multi-faceted account of the genesis of an African mission church in Southern Zambia. Its main theme is the transformation of European missionary Christianity into an important medium for Africans to negotiate creatively the challenges of the modern world. The first part of this case study scrutinizes the contextual conditions, and the consequences, of the translation process of the European missionary message into the forms of African culture and modes of thought. The second part analyses the developments of post-colonial and post-missionary African Christianity in a rural setting. It argues that Christian ethics and world view offer new means of self-identification in a complex world. Drawing on local oral sources, archival material and ethnographic literature the book represents a new genre of intercultural Church history.

Reformation in Foreign Missions

Xulon Press **After 57 years of service involving Asia, Africa and Latin America, a veteran missionary is calling for a reformation in the way foreign missionary work is done. Bob Finley advocates the withdrawal of all American missionaries from foreign countries, and recommends supporting indigenous missions instead. He contends that there is no precedent for modern missions in the New Testament, no mention of apostles going to work in foreign countries, or anyone else being sent to serve where he did not know the local language. This book is a must read for pastors, missions committee members, professors of missions, and all other Christians who are interested in foreign missionary activities of American evangelicals.**

Christianity and Missions, 1450-1800

Routledge **The theme of this volume is the transformation of European Christianity into a world-wide religion. The spirit of crusade against Islam was one impulse driving the early expansion; these essays show how new ideologies of mission were developed and how perceptions have continued**

to evolve, notably in the light of Vatican II. They reveal the differing attitudes and roles of missionaries in such radically different environments as America and China, and the equally varied ways in which this activity was received, with the many problems of accomodation and sycretism. Topics covered include the development of new institutions to control missionary activity, notably the Roman Propaganda Fidei, tensions around race and the role of women, and the stimulus given, for instance to linguistic studies, by the need to communicate. Finally, they examine the belated awakening of the Protestant churches to the need to compete with Rome in the evangelization of the world.

To All Nations From All Nations

A History of the Christian

Missionary Movement

Abingdon Press **The history of Christianity, the growth of the Church, is the history of its missionary efforts, its successes and failures.**

The Missionary Consciousness of the St. Thomas Christians

A Historico-pastoral Study

131 Christians Everyone Should Know

B&H Publishing Group **This book offers a succinct yet thorough introduction to 131 of the most intriguing, courageous, inspiring Christians who ever lived. It tells how they lived, what they believed, and how their faith affected the course of world history. Includes a timeline with a historical context for each individual, key quotes from or about each personality, and more than 60 photos.**

Christianity in China

A Scholars' Guide to Resources in the Libraries and Archives of the United States

Routledge **A bibliographical guide to the works in American libraries concerning the Christian missionary experience in China.**

The Jew and the Christian Missionary

A Jewish Response to Missionary Christianity

Ktav Pub Incorporated **An examination of Biblical passages used by Christian missionaries.**

Taking Christianity to China

Alabama Missionaries in the Middle Kingdom, 1850-1950

University of Alabama Press **Beginning early in the 19th century, the American missionary movement made slow headway in China. Alabamians became part of that small beachhead. After 1900 both the money and personnel rapidly expanded, peaking in the early 1920s. By the 1930s many American denominations became confused and divided over the appropriateness of the missionary endeavor. Secular American intellectuals began to criticize missionaries as meddling do-gooders trying to impose American Evangelicalism on a proud, ancient culture. By examining the lives of 47 Alabama missionaries who served in China between 1850 and 1950, Flynt and Berkley reach a different conclusion. Although Alabama missionaries initially fit the negative description of Americans trying to superimpose their own values and beliefs on "heathen," they quickly learned to respect Chinese civilization. The result was a new synthesis, neither entirely southern nor entirely Chinese. Although previous works focus on the failure of Christianity to change China, this book focuses on the degree to which their service in China changed Alabama missionaries. And the**

change was profound. In their consideration of 47 missionaries from a single state--their call to missions, preparation for service in China, living, working, contacts back home, cultural clashes, political views, internal conflicts, and gender relations--the authors suggest that the efforts by Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian missionaries from Alabama were not the failure judged by many historians. In fact, the seeds sown in the hundred years before the Communist revolution in 1950 seem to be reaping a rich harvest in the declining years of the 20th century, when the number of Chinese Christians is estimated by some to be as high as one hundred million.

Christ's Messengers

Or, The Missionary Memorial

From Christ to Confucius

German Missionaries, Chinese

Christians, and the Globalization of Christianity, 1860-1950

Yale University Press **A bold and original study of German missionaries in China, who catalyzed a revolution in thinking among European Christians about the nature of Christianity itself In this accessibly written and empirically based study, Albert Wu documents how German missionaries—chastened by their failure to convert Chinese people to Christianity—reconsidered their attitudes toward Chinese culture and Confucianism. In time, their increased openness catalyzed a revolution in thinking among European Christians about the nature of Christianity itself. At a moment when Europe’s Christian population is falling behind those of South America and Africa, Wu’s provocative analysis sheds light on the roots of Christianity’s global shift.**

Classic Texts in Mission and World Christianity

American Society of Missiology **Classic Texts in Mission & World Christianity, a unique sourcebook on the history and mission of the church. Nearly two hundred selections covering the two millennia of the Christian era are represented, including both classic and contemporary voices of persons in**

mission - women and men, from Africa, Asia, the Americas, and Europe - and key texts for understanding the mission of Christ, the vocation of the church, and the nature of Christianity. Following the outline of David Bosch's monumental *Transforming Mission*, *Classic Texts* offers its readers the full texts cited throughout that best-seller, as well as dozens of additional primary sources from every era and every part of the world. From the seventh century abbess Bertilla of Chelles (who directed both women and men missionaries in England) to the Nestorian Monument detailing struggles with issues of contextualization in 8th century China, to David Livingstone's oft-cited espousal of civilization, commerce, and Christianity (seldom quoted in its entirety), *Classic Texts* provides a depth and breadth of resources unparalleled elsewhere.

The Importance of the Last Promise of Jesus Christ to Christian Missionaries

A Sermon, Delivered at Springfield, May 10, 1826, at the Ordination of the Rev. Rufus Anderson, as an Evangelist, and of the Rev. Messrs. Josiah Brewer, Eli Smith, Cyrus Stone, and Jeremiah Stow, to the High and Sacred Office of Christian Missionaries. ...

An Outline of the History of

Christianity in West Africa

Growing Missionaries Biblically

A Fresh Look at Missions in an African Context

iUniverse For missionaries in the twenty-first century, change is necessary in order for them to continue to be strong and viable. **Growing Missionaries Biblically** takes a fresh look at Christian missions and proposes a comprehensive, biblical missionary training program for short- and longterm missions. Its objective is to produce an effective, cross cultural ministry for Africa and, with some modifications, globally. The goal is to provide a postimperial, post-colonial model for training missionaries by looking to biblical guidance on the subject. Author Dr. R. Zarwulugbo Liberty is a native of Liberia, Africa, with biblical, theological, and practical insights for prospective and seasoned missionaries and their supporters. The information he provides can successfully launch and sustain these missionaries in the course of their mission work. In order to accomplish his goals, he proposes the use of bicultural missionaries. A bicultural missionary is one who has studied both his own culture and the culture of the people to be served. This missionary will not equate his or her culture with Christianity and will know and understand the practices of the culture he or she serves that can easily be incorporated and assimilated into Christianity. **Growing Missionaries Biblically** proposes a vital curriculum for missionary preparation for cross-cultural missionary service.

A Brief Account of Thirty Years of Missionary Work of the Church Mission Society in the Punjab & Sindh, 1852 to 1882

Imperial Fault Lines

Christianity and Colonial Power in India, 1818-1940

Stanford University Press **This book tells the history of Christian missionary encounters with non-Christians, as British and American missionaries spread out from Delhi into the heartland of Punjaba part of the world where there were no Christians at all until the advent of British imperial rule in the early 19th century."**

Mission Station Christianity

Norwegian Missionaries in Colonial Natal and Zululand, Southern Africa 1850-1890

BRILL **In Mission Station Christianity, Ingie Hovland presents an anthropological history of the Norwegian missionaries in nineteenth-century colonial Natal and Zululand (Southern Africa), focusing especially on how their mission station spaces influenced their daily Christianity, and vice versa.**

Why I Believed

Reflections of a Former Missionary

Kenneth W Daniels **This is a story of a true Christian who believed for nearly three decades, having grown up the son of evangelical missionary parents, later becoming a missionary himself. Yet he slowly lost his faith and now no longer holds it. In this part-autobiography, part-expose, Ken traces his journey from evangelical missionary to secular humanist while remaining part of a committed Christian family. He looks back at a number of reasons he remained a believer for over a decade after his initial doubts began at university, critically evaluating each one in a separate chapter. Whether or not you agree with Ken's conclusions, you will find his journey and his reasons for taking it fascinating and informative. You will end up better understanding, if not appreciating, the mind of apostates whose desire is to follow the evidence wherever it leads.**

The History of the Christian
Missions of the Sixteenth,
Seventeenth, Eighteenth, and
Nineteenth Centuries
Containing Accounts of the
Propagation of Christianity by the
Various Missionary Societies ; to
which is Added, a List of the
Translations of the Holy Scriptures
Into the Languages of Heathen and
Mohammedan Nations
The Rushing on of the Purposes of
God
Christian Missions in Shanxi since
1876

Wipf and Stock Publishers This sweeping survey is the first complete account of nearly 150 years of Protestant missions in Shanxi Province, China. Beginning with the arrival of the Protestant missionaries during the 1878 North China Famine and the fiery test of the 1900 Boxer Uprising and subsequent martyrdom of hundreds of Shanxi Christians, this important book brings together the historical accounts of the spread of Christianity in the province all the way up to the present. From the personal papers and contemporary records of the missionaries, Kaiser draws a vivid picture of the women and men who devoted their lives to advancing the cause of the

gospel in Shanxi. He weaves the stories of bold local Christians like Pastor Hsi and such notable missionaries as Gladys Aylward, Timothy Richard, Hudson Taylor, and the Cambridge Seven into the broader tapestry of China missions, tracing the birth and development of a thriving and dynamic Shanxi church. Drawing on mission archives, academic studies, and firsthand knowledge, this fusion of scholarly inquiry with missionary biography aims to both inspire and inform, making the lessons of the missionary past available to a new generation of readers.

Prophetic Dialogue

Reflections on Christian Mission Today

Orbis Books **A collection of essays that demonstrates that to be effective in the twenty-first century, mission must be prophetic as it encounters other cultures and religious traditions. "When we speak of mission as dialogue, then, we are about as far away from imagining mission as 'conquering the world for Christ' and missionaries as 'marines of the Catholic Church' as we probably can get. There has indeed been a radical shift, both in the world in which the church does mission and within the church's own consciousness of the goodness and even holiness of that world." These words from one of the essays in this superb collection clearly demonstrate the changing of mission today. In this volume, Fathers Bevens and Schroeder address a primary challenge faced by Christian missionaries today: How can they bring the Christian tradition to interact respectfully and effectively with members of other cultures and traditions from around the globe and still be prophetic?**

Missionary Monks

An Introduction to the History and Theology of Missionary Monasticism

Wipf and Stock Publishers **Missionaries go into all the world and make disciples of all nations, while monks live cloistered in a monastery and focus their lives on prayer and studying Scripture--correct? Not exactly. When we study the history of Christian mission, especially from around 500 to 1500 CE, the key missionaries that we constantly encounter are monks. In fact, if we don't have monks in this period then we have very little in the way of Christian mission. Our aim in this book is to examine the phenomenon of missionary monks--those who pursued both a monastic and**

missionary calling. We will meet the monks and monastic orders, narrate their journeys in mission, and evaluate their approaches to and thoughts about mission.