

Anabaptism and Mission

An Online Bibliography

1859-2011

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(First Edition)**

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Introduction to the Updated, Online Edition (2011)

The following online electronic resource represents my efforts over the last few years, as a student at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary (AMBS), with the sponsorship and partnership of the AMBS Mission Studies Center, directed by Walter W. Sawatsky, to update the first print edition of this work: *Anabaptism and Mission: A Bibliography, 1859-2000* (Elkhart, IN: Mennonite Mission Network, 2002), compiled and edited through the tremendous and tireless efforts of Chad M. Bauman and James R. Krabill. Throughout the ongoing project thus far, the researching and compiling of sources was a humbling task, as the body of bibliographic materials on this subject never remains static. Not only has the project entailed updating entries of authors and sources listed in the first edition, as well new authors and scholars that have come on the scene in the first decade of the 21st century, but several more sources even from the 20th century were found and added, as the development of electronic communication and information technology has made a great deal more information and data available, even since the time of the first publication. Furthermore, the author has continued the trend of conceiving of Anabaptist as inherently broader than the mainline Mennonite denominations. Thus, including more materials from other Anabaptists traditions, such as the often over-looked Apostolic Christian tradition (see entries for Sheetz and Donais), as well as the Brethren in Christ Church, allows for the vision of a broader and more contextually diversified vision of Anabaptism to emerge, such as in contexts of the Amazon basin and New Guinea Highlands. The Church of the Brethren traditions, however, merit separate treatment, for the vastness of their own mission history and literature.

Trends in the literature reflected in this bibliography, and especially in the last decade, indicate a community of scholars, pastors, and global leaders that are growing more and more aware of the global and contextual realities of their own faith and culture in a rapidly globalizing, changing world. The literature reflects a common desire to remain rooted in a faith tradition, while also considering new possibilities and appropriations of that faith in a new multi-cultural, multi-ethnic, trans-national era. Furthermore, more voices from “non-traditional” sources continue to come into the discussion, as various persons and interests from outside traditional Mennonite and Anabaptist circles, come to see *Anabaptism* as possessing potential for contributing to their own renewal of missional and ecclesial identity in the 21st century world, engendering, and developing fresh energetic, and ecumenical dialogue. Indeed, *Anabaptism* and *mission* can be rather broad, fluid concepts at times; but it seems to be just such elasticity to enable such creative and expansive dialogue, as represented in the literature surveyed here.

As with most bibliographies, each draft is outdated as soon as it is finished. Time and time again, the author has felt overwhelmed by the sheer volume and breadth of materials that have emerged in the last decade, since the A&M Bibliography was published. The relationship of Anabaptism and mission is a hot topic, and the field continues to expand to include a number of disciplines and sub-disciplines emerging which attempt to integrate a vision that is both missional and faithful to the Anabaptist message—and to wrestling with what precisely that means!

It soon became very clear that, with the emerging breadth of this field of study and research, literally encompassing the globe, there would always be more resources from more sources and in more languages and disciplines (and inter-disciplinary fields) than what one person can keep up with. The current form of the A&M Bibliography has expanded over 20% in just the last decade alone, since the first edition. And there is doubtless much more to be added for the project to be fully exhaustive. This can surely be interpreted as a good sign for the pertinence of materials relating to the subject of Anabaptism and Mission, broadly defined, to a truly Global, Twenty-First Century Church and World! It is therefore fitting that the newly updated (already, unfortunately outdated!) bibliography on Anabaptism and Mission reborn into an online

electronic format. Not only will this ensure that the A&M Bibliography is exponentially more accessible, in an increasingly globalized world driven by electronic communication, but it also means that the compilation and updating of resources can become a more communal and corporate affair. I echo the sentiments of Bauman and Krabill in the first edition: May this ongoing work be to God's glory, and to the blessing and upbuilding of his Church in faithfulness to his calling and mission!

Please send all suggestions for further entries or corrections to ambibliography@gmail.com.

– Joseph F. Pfeiffer. October 2011

From the Introduction to the First Print Edition (Bauman/Krabill 2002)

The Bibliography: Scope and Sources

This bibliography includes resources *on* Anabaptist-Mennonite missions and missionaries and *by* Anabaptist-Mennonite authors on mission-related subjects. Book reviews which met these criteria or which appeared in Anabaptist-Mennonite mission periodicals (e.g. *Mission Focus*) were also included. Any attempt to compile a document such as this inevitably raises many difficult definitional questions—What, exactly, should a bibliography of Anabaptist-Mennonite Missions include? The guiding principle of the project has been inclusion; however, several types of resources were not included. Articles appearing in denominational papers (e.g. *The Mennonite*), mission board publications (e.g. *Missions Now*) or more popular religious periodicals (e.g. *Christianity Today*) were excluded, as were videos, slide shows and other non-text-based materials.

We have attempted to create a balanced, accurate, and comprehensive document. And this bibliography is significantly more geographically and denominationally inclusive than previous efforts. However, it is still incomplete. Without doubt there are many more references which could have been included, particularly references emerging from areas outside North America. Hopefully future updates of the bibliography can increase its quality in this and other ways.

This bibliography expands the “Bibliography of Mennonite Missions,” compiled by Merlin Becker-Hoover and published by *Mission Focus* in 1984 (vol. 12, no. 4, pgs. 49-68). To the approximately 900 entries in the 1984 *Mission Focus* bibliography have been added entries from the following bibliographies:

Friesen, J. Stanley and Delores H. Friesen

2000 "Anthropology, Anabaptists and Mission," *MFAR* 8: 55-62.

Hoekema, Alle G.

1992 "Doopsgezinde zending 1940-heden: een bibliografisch overzicht," *Doopsgezinde Bijdragen* 18: 123-40. [Though this bibliography includes a somewhat broader range of materials than our own we have included it in its entirety.]

Krabill, James R. and Allan Yoder, eds.

1993 *The Urban Mission--A Cloud of Anabaptist Witnesses: An Overview and Bibliography* (Elkhart: MBM).

Additional entries were culled from lists generously submitted by dozens of missionaries and mission scholars, the ATLA Religion Indexes One periodicals database and the online library catalogs of Mennonite Brethren Biblical Seminary (Fresno), Eastern Mennonite University, Messiah College, Bluffton College, Goshen College, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Bethel (Kansas) College, Conrad Grebel College, Fuller Theological Seminary, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Yale University. While we could not have built our bibliography without these resources, we have also inherited any errors they may have contained (and no doubt introduced a few of our own).

Organization

The bibliography is organized alphabetically, by the author's last name. Edited works are listed after authored works. Articles published anonymously or by an unnamed group of authors are listed at the very beginning of the bibliography.

Reference Styles

The bibliography follows the Turabian bibliographical style, and all pertinent bibliographical details available have been included. Occasionally the bibliography includes more information than is prescribed by Turabian. For instance, journal article entries include volume, number *and* date information where available, whereas Turabian suggests that either the number *or* the date be provided. Unfortunately there are several references for which complete information was unprocurable. This was particularly true for articles in more obscure journals or works published in countries where fewer bibliographic details are generally given.

In several instances this bibliography departs from Turabian's standard. The most noticeable modification is that the publication year has been placed on the left margin in order to make the bibliography more readable. And though Turabian references magazine and journal entries differently, in this bibliography both are given in the journal form, as follows:

Last Name, First Name

Year "Title of Article," *Journal/Magazine* vol., no. (date): pages.

For unpublished documents, "unpublished document" has been appended to the title for the sake of clarity, such as in the following entry:

Loehrenz, John H.

1950 "Daniel F. Bergthold: A Missionary Scholar." [Unpublished document.]

"Paper presented at [institution]" has been appended to unpublished entries written or delivered at a particular academic institution *and housed in that institution's library*, such as the following entry:

Gingerich, Melvin

1962 "Mennonite Central Committee Assignment in Japan, 1955-1957" (paper presented at Goshen College).

Please note that “Goshen College” refers to papers presented or written at either Goshen College or Goshen Biblical Seminary. Finally, in some cases, our database may include extra-bibliographical information about a particular text (such as where it can be found, how long it is, etc.). Researchers are encouraged to contact the editors for such information.

Foreign Language Entries

The bibliography contains entries in English, German, Spanish, French, Dutch, Swedish, Russian, and Indonesian. Capitalization standards for each particular language were retained, and with the exception of publications in German, Dutch, Spanish and French, a translation accompanies all non-English entries.

Names

Since authors’ names are sometimes rendered in more than one way, the bibliography utilizes the most complete rendering of each author’s name. So, for instance, publications by Joseph Daniel Graber, who published under both “Joseph Daniel Graber” and “J. D. Graber” are listed under “Graber, Joseph Daniel.” Keep in mind that actual publications may be found with the first and middle names shortened or excluded altogether.

A name in parentheses indicates one of three things: 1) A name that was only occasionally used, such as “Flores (Campos), Gilberto,” 2) an alternate name or name used when publishing in another language, such as “Driver, John (Juan),” or 3) an abbreviation other than a single initial, such as “Kaufman, Edmund (Ed.) George.”

Cross-Referencing

Related entries have been cross-referenced for the purpose of indicating a connection. If the entry is cross-referenced to another by the same author, only the year is provided:

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If the entry is linked to an entry by a different author, the other author’s name has been included in the cross-reference.

Acronyms and Abbreviations

ADS	Algemene Doopsgezinde Sociëteit
ADW	<i>Algemeen Doopsgezind Weekblad</i>
AIC	African Independent/Initiated Church
AMBS	Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary
ANDPV	Algemene Nederlandse Doopsgezinde Predikanten Vereniging
ATLA	American Theological Library Association
BCHL	<i>Brethren in Christ History and Life</i>
CGR	<i>Conrad Grebel Review</i>

CIM	Council of International Ministries
CIM/AIMM	Congo Inland Mission/Africa Inter-Mennonite Mission
CIBB/DISK	Centraal Interkerkelijk Bureau voor het Bedrijfsleven/Dienst in de industriële Samenleving vanwege de Kerken
CIS	Commonwealth of Independent States
CMBC	Canadian Mennonite Bible College
CMECP	Conference on Mennonite Educational and Cultural Problems
COM	Commission on Overseas Mission (GCMC)
COMBS	Council of Mission Board Seminaries
CRSMRO	Consultation on Relief, Service, and Missions Relationships Overseas
DJB	Doopsgezinde Jongeren Bond
DZR	Doopsgezinde Zendings Raad
DZV	<i>Doopsgezinde Vredesgroep</i>
EMBMC	Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities
EMEK	Europaisches Mennonitisches Evangelisations Komitee
EMM	Eastern Mennonite Missions
EMQ	<i>Evangelical Missions Quarterly</i>
F&LP	Faith and Life Press
GCMC	General Conference Mennonite Church
GCMCBM	General Conference Mennonite Church Board of Missions
GKMI	Gereja Kristen Muria Indonesia (Muria Christian Church of Indonesia)
HP	Herald Press
IBMR	<i>International Bulletin of Missionary Research</i>
IMS	Institute of Mennonite Studies
IRM	<i>International Review of Mission</i>
LCWHFMA	Literature Committee of the Women's Home and Foreign Missions Association of the General Conference Mennonites in North America
MARC	Mission Advanced Research and Communications
MBBCL	Mennonite Brethren Board of Christian Literature
MBBFM	Mennonite Brethren Board of Foreign Missions
MBBS	Mennonite Brethren Biblical Seminary
MBBMS	Mennonite Brethren Board of Missions and Services
MBM/S	Mennonite Brethren Missions/Services
MBM	Mennonite Board of Missions
MBMC	Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities
MBPH	Mennonite Brethren Publishing House
MCC	Mennonite Central Committee
MERK	Mennonitische Europäische Regional Konferenz
MF	<i>Mission Focus</i>
MFAR	<i>Mission Focus: Annual Review</i>
MFCI	<i>Mission Focus: Current Issues</i> , edited by Wilbert R. Shenk (1980)
MMN	Mennonite Mission Network
MPH	Mennonite Publishing House
MQR	<i>Mennonite Quarterly Review</i>
MWC	Mennonite World Conference
n.s.	new series
OBMR	<i>Occasional Bulletin of Missionary Research</i>
PA	<i>Practical Anthropology</i>
PIPKA	Yaysan Pengutusan Injil Dan Pelayanan Kasih (Board of Missions and Charities of the Indonesian Mennonite Church—GKMI)
QNL	Quarterly Newsletter
SEDOS	Servizio des Documentazione e Studi (Documentation and Research Center)
VMBM	Virginia Mennonite Board of Missions
VMBMC	Virginia Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities
VS	Voluntary Service

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