Library Book List

**ASIA**

1. **Adoniram and Ann Judson**

Adoniram (1788 –1850)

One of the first American missionaries to travel overseas, Judson established a number of Baptist churches in Burma and translated the [Bible](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bible) into [Burmese](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Burmese_language).

**?** Ann(1789 –1826)

One of the first female American foreign [missionaries](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Missionary), Judson’s work and writings made the role of missionary wife as a calling legitimate for nineteenth-century Americans.

1. **Amy Carmichael**

(1867 –1951)

Serving in India for 55 years without [furlough](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Furlough), Carmichael opened an [orphanage](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Orphanage), founded a mission, and wrote many books about the missionary work there.

1. **Gladys Aylward**

(1902 –1970)

A British-born [evangelical](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Evangelism) [missionary](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Missionary), Aylward worked tirelessly against foot-binding in China and gave her life to the care of many orphans.

1. **Mother Teresa**

(1910–1997)

Considered one of the 20th Century's greatest humanitarians, this nun and missionary who devoted her life to caring for the sick and poor in India.

1. **Isobel Kuhn**

(1901 –1957)

* A [Canadian](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Canadians)  [missionary](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Missionary) to the [Lisu people](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lisu_people) of China and northern [Thailand](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thailand), Kuhn served with her husband John as a Bible translator, [church planter](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Church_planter), Bible teacher, and [evangelist](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Evangelism).
1. **Lottie Moon (?)**

(1840 –1912)

Living and working in China for nearly 40 years, Moon laid a foundation for traditionally solid support for missions among Southern Baptists.

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1. **William Carey**

(1761 –1834)

Known as the "father of modern missions,” this British missionary was also a translator and social reformer in India.

1. **Sadhu Sundar Singh**

(1889-1929?)

Resisting the negative influences of the West, Singh forged an Indian identity for the Christian church in India.

1. **Rochunga Pudaite**

(1927 –2015)

An Indian minister who [translated](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Translated) the [Bible](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bible) into the [Hmar language](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hmar_language), Pudaite founded *Bibles for the World.*

1. **Dr. Paul Wilson Brand**

(1914 –2003)

Serving for nearly 20 years as a physician in India, Brand made discoveries that dispelled myths about leprosy.

**EUROPE**

1. **Florence Nightingale**

(1820 –1910)

Known as “the lady with the lamp,” Nightingale cared for wounded soldiers and established a nursing school, improving health care for all classes through her work and writing.

1. **George Muller**

(1805 –1898)

A man of outstanding faith, Muller cared for and educated over 10,000 orphans in England, dependent on unsolicited donations and answered prayer.

1. **John Newton**

(1725–1807)

Once a captain of slave ships, Newton was converted and became a hymn writer and an abolitionist.

1. **William Tyndale**

(1494 –1536)

A gifted linguist who wanted even plough boys to be able to read and understand Scripture, Tyndale translated much of the Bible into English and was martyred at a heretic.

1. **Irena Sendler**

(1910 – 2008)

A Polish [social worker](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Social_work) and humanitarian, Sendler rescued many Jewish children during [World War II](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/World_War_II) and would not betray them although she was imprisoned and tortured.

1. **Richard and Sabina Wurmbrand**

 (1909 – 2001)

Imprisoned and tortured in Communist Romania, Wurmbrand later wrote prolifically to raise world awareness of present-day persecution of Christians and founded “The Voice of the Martyrs.”

1. **Corrie Ten Boom**

(1892 – 1983)

Arrested for hiding Jews from the Nazis during [World War II](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/World_War_II), Ten Boom survived [the concentration camp](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ravensbr%C3%BCck_concentration_camp)s and forgave her captors, becoming a speaker and writer.

**AFRICA**

1. **David Livingstone**

(1813 - 1873)

A Scottish pioneer [missionary](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Missionary) and scientific investigator, Livingstone explored Africa in search of a trade route that would help to end slave trade.

1. **Mary Slessor**

(1848 –1915)

A Scottish missionary to [Nigeria](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Nigeria), Slessor gained the trust of the locals, spread Christianity, and stopped the practice of [infanticide](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Infanticide) of [twins](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Twins).

1. **Robert Moffat**

 (1795 –1883)

A [Scottish](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Scotland) [missionary](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Missionary) to Africa who worked passionately and endured hardship, Moffat was the first translator of the Bible into the [Setswana](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Setswana) language.

1. **Helen Roseveare**

(1925 –2016)

An [English](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/England) [missionary](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Missionary) and doctor, Roseveare worked in the [Congo](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Democratic_Republic_of_Congo) to rebuild a nation where she had been mistreated.

1. **Maude Cary**

(1878–1967)

An American missionary in [Morocco](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Morocco) for fifty years, Cary persevered in translation and evangelism among the Muslims.

**AMERICAS**

1. **Fanny Crosby**

(1820 –1915)

Known as the “queen of gospel song writers,” this blind poet is also remembered for her teaching and [rescue mission](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rescue_mission) work.

1. **David Brainerd**

(1718 –1747)

Ministering among the [Delaware Indians](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lenape), Brainerd persevered through much difficulty, and his life has encouraged many Christians since.

1. **Clair and Clara Schnupp**

(1946?- )

Among Aboriginals of the Arctic north, the Schnupps have spent fifty years in spiritual nurture and in training counselors.

1. **Marcus Whitman**

(1802 –1847)

This American physician founded a mission in Oregon Country where he was massacred when measles killed many local Native Americans.

1. **Narcissa Whitman**

(1808-1847)

One of the first white women known to cross the [Rockies](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rocky_Mountains), Narcissa taught Bible classes to Native Americans at their mission in the West.

1. **Joni Eareckson Tada**

(1949- )

Paralyzed in her youth, Joni has authored many books and founded organizations "accelerating Christian ministry in the disability community."

1. **Betty Greene**

(1920-1997)

Thrilled to combine her love of aviation with her love for God, Greene flew mission workers to Mexico and many other countries.

1. **Elizabeth Elliot**

(1926-2015)

After her husband was martyred, Eliot became an author and speaker, inspiring thousands of Christians around the world.

1. **Jim Elliot**

(1927 –1956)

While attempting to evangelize a remote tribe in Ecuador, Elliot was killed by natives whom his widow later reached with the gospel.

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1. **Rachel Saint**

(1914-1994)

Returning in forgiveness to the tribe in Ecuador that had martyred her brother Nate, Rachel reached the Auca with the gospel.

**Nate Saint**

(1923-1956)

Saint was the first of five missionaries to be killed by Aucas in Ecuador. His son was later baptized by the very man who had killed Saint.