Resources for the Study of Evangelical Spirituality

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My aim here is to provide a helpful list of resources for people interested in embarking on a study of evangelical spirituality. It is not a comprehensive bibliography. I do not list the works of each figure or movement, though sometimes I suggest writings that are relevant to the study of Christian spirituality. Often I have found sample works or even a figure's complete works at sites such as CCEL or archive.org. In a separate document I am compiling a list of "Classics of Evangelical Spirituality." With regard to secondary works, I have tried to avoid overly popular or overly technical works. Nevertheless, at times the only works I found that might help someone begin studying the spirituality of a given figure or movement were basic introductions or biographies. Likewise at times I discovered that the only relevant secondary sources relevant to the spirituality of a figure or movement were theses or dissertations, and I have sometimes included these. There is a sense in which I have listed these only to show how little has actually been done and how much opportunity for exploration lies ahead. I have also nearly always kept this list to works in English, though in Pietist research the bulk of the resources are in German. I have included a few websites dedicated to the study of a figure or movement, where I have discovered them, but these sites are so fluid that is is best for one to perform new searches regularly.

I have collected these resources either over the years of my own study, or have through a recent search of computer databases. This process biases the selections. In my earlier research into evangelical spirituality I tried to explore evangelical traditions with the themes and questions of the developing field of Christian spirituality in mind. In my computer work, have used Boolean searches for terms like Asceticism OR Christian life OR Consecration OR Devot* OR Discipl* OR Discernment OR Holiness OR Meditation OR Mystic* OR Perfection OR Piety OR Prayer OR Sanctification OR Spirit*. Consequently, there is a built in bias in this kind of search toward interiority and personal (individual) relationship with God. I could have looked for community, liturgy, politics, or other terms--and I believe these themes do have a bearing on Christian spirituality. But I have had to draw boundaries somewhere. For the less-studied figures, I left my search strings more broad [at times simply listing the name within a keyword search]. In my selection of sources, I have also tried to keep in mind those features which tend to be characteristic of evangelical spirituality as articulated in the growing literature on evangelicalism as a definable tradition. I have not included all the relevant independent articles published currently on the World Wide Web. They are too numerous many and too difficult to sort. Furthermore, the alphabetization and formatting of some of the references are not correct. I have discovered that EndNote neither retrieves nor re-presents material exactly as one might hope. Perhaps I will improve the presentation of this list of resources in time.


In addition to the standard histories and introductory texts in Christian spirituality, see the following:
On Evangelical Spirituality

On the definition of evangelicalism more generally, see:


see also:


More specifically related to evangelical spirituality are:


See also general introductions to Christian spirituality or histories of Christian spirituality written by evangelicals:


Protestant Spirituality


1. Reformation, Puritan, and Pietist Traditions

The Reformation period - see also works under "Protestant Spirituality" (esp. Collins, Hendrix, and Senn) for articles on Anabaptist, Lutheran, Reformed, Anglican, I will cover Pietist and Puritan traditions below.


See also the Society for Reformation Research at [http://www.reformationresearch.org/](http://www.reformationresearch.org/) (lots of primary sources in original languages available through the links listed here). There are also a number of valuable links at the Society for Reformation Studies ([http://www.reformationstudies.org/](http://www.reformationstudies.org/)). See also the Reformation Studies Institute at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland ([http://www.st-andrews.ac.uk/~www_rsi/](http://www.st-andrews.ac.uk/~www_rsi/)).

Select Reformation Figures and Movements

**Luther, Martin, 1483-1546**

A lot of study is being done on Luther's spirituality these days. Especially relevant is work being done on Luther's doctrine of atonement (justification and theosis), on his approach to prayer, on the everyday piety of the reformation period, and on Luther's relationship with the "mystics." A nice sample of Luther's spiritual writings can be found in *Luther's Spirituality* in the Classics of Western Spirituality series (= CWS). Volumes 40-43 of *Luther's Works* are also relevant. For a sample of the secondary resources on Luther see:


voices; Augsburg Fortress, 2005.
Wicks, Jared. *Luther and His Spiritual Legacy*, Theology and Life Series. Wilmington, Del.: M. Glazier, 1983.

**Calvin, Jean**, 1509-1564

Again, much has been written about Jean Calvin. In recent years Calvin's doctrine of mystical union, his doctrine of salvation, his understanding of the Spirit, his approach to prayer and sacramental spirituality, and his approach to spirituality and politics (Geneva), and his approach to church discipline are worth exploring. Chapters 6-10 of Book three of his *Institutes of the Christian Religion* were published separately and named "The Golden Booklet of the Christian Life". They are very helpful to an understanding of Calvin's understanding of spirituality. A good sampling of Calvin's spirituality can be found in Leith's selection found in *John Calvin: The Christian Life*. A sample of secondary works on John Calvin include the following:

Beeke, Joel R. *The Quest for Full Assurance: The Legacy of Calvin and His Successors*. Edinburgh: Carlisle, Pa.: Banner of Truth, 1999. See also Joel Beeke's essay on "Calvin on Piety" found in the *Cambridge Companion to Calvin*, chapter 8


For websites, see the site of the Calvin Studies Society at http://www.calvinstudiencessociety.org/

NOTE: When we move from the central figures of Luther and Calvin to the rest of the Reformation figures, the amount of literature greatly decreases. This is why I have included a few sources in languages other than English. A good place to start is Early Protestant Spirituality in CWS. It includes introductions and samples from such figures as Zwingli, Bucer, Schwenkfeld, Melanchthon, Cranmer, Coverdale, Calvin, Katherina Schütz Zell, Müntzer, Karstadt, Bullinger and others).

**Melanchthon, Philipp, 1497-1560**

Wengert, Timothy J. "Philip Melanchthon (1497-1560) and His Recently Discovered Prayer for the Church." *Lutheran Quarterly* 11, no. 2 (1997): 131-42.

Melanchthon's works are available online (for those who have the right library) through Yale's Jonathan Edwards Center (http://edwards.yale.edu/node/131).

**Zwingli, Ulrich, 1484-1531**


Some of Zwingli's works can be found at the Online Library of Liberty (http://oll.libertyfund.org/?option=com_staticext&staticfile=show.php%3Ftitle=1682&chapter=3736&layout=html&Itemid=27)

**Bucer, Martin, 1491-1551 (dominican)**
Bucer, Martin. *Instruction in Christian Love, 1523*. Richmond: John Knox Press, 1952. This work has recently been reprinted by Wipf and Stock Publishing (Eugene, OR).


One web site is of interest. It contains nearly the entire Bucer corpus (in Latin). See http://sites.google.com/site/bucerforfree/

**Thomas Cranmer - (1489-1556)**


Vol. 50. London: [Harrison], 1915.


The Homilies can be found at http://www.footstoolpublications.com/Homilies/Homilies.htm.
The 1549 Book of Common Prayer can be found at http://www.archive.org/details/firstbookofcommo00waltuoft
The works of Cranmer are available at Google Books (though not for download)

**Thomas Hooker** - (1554-1600)

Simut, Corneliu C. "Richard Hooker and His Early Doctrine of Justification: A Study of His Discourse of Justification." In Ashgate new critical thinking in religion, theology, and biblical
studies; Burlington, VT, 2005.


John Knox - (1510-1572)


Knox, John ca. *The History of the Reformation of the Church of Scotland; Containing Five Books: Together with Some Treatises Conducing to the History. To All Which Is Subjoin'd, an Alphabetical Index ... Published by Authority.* Edinburgh: Re-printed by T. Lumisden and J. Robertson, 1731.


**Radical Reformation Expressions** - See initially the following:


Web links can be found at http://cat.xula.edu/tpr/links/radical/ [some links out of date]. The well known Seventeenth century *Martyr's Mirror*, full of stories of the early Anabaptist martyrs can be found at http://www.homecomers.org/mirror/contents.htm.

**Müntzer, Thomas**, 1488?-1543


Sources for contemporary spirituality: Anabaptist and Pietist contributions


**Hoffmann, Melchior**, 1495-1543


**Grebel, Conrad,** 1498-1526

**Manz, Felix,** 1490-1527

**Sattler, Michael,** 1490-1527 (There has been a fair amount of discussion regarding Sattler's Benedictine background and the Benedictine sources of Anabaptism - This discussion makes for some interesting spirituality-related reflection)


**Hubmaier, Balthasar,** 1480-1528


**Karlstadt, Andreas Bodenstein von**, 1480?-1540


Marpeck, Pilgrim, d. 1556


**Simons, Menno, 1496-1561**

Five separate theses address issues of relevance for the study of Simons and spirituality: for more information on locating these see World Cat.


**Gross, Leonard Nov.** "Word and Spirit as Understood by Hans Denck and Menno Simons: Senior Thesis." [2], 41 leaves; 28 cm.


**Schrag, Willard A.** "Faith and Discipleship as Taught by Menno Simons." [3], 16, [1] leaves; 28 cm.


"**Spiritualists**" - Anabaptists or Radical Reformers are categorized differently by different interpreters, but the term "spiritualist" is used commonly by many. It is not agreed, however just whom should fit in which category. Is Denck really a spiritualist? Should we include Karlstadt in this category? And so on. In any case, when one is exploring spiritualist reformers, it would be good also to consult Jones, Rufus Matthew. *Spiritual Reformers in the 16th & 17th Centuries*. London: Macmillan and Co., 1914. and Packull, Werner O. *Mysticism and the Early South German-Austrian Anabaptist Movement, 1525-1531*, Studies in Anabaptist and Mennonite History. Scottdale, Pa.: Herald Press, 1977.

**Denck, Hans, 1500-1527**

Denck has been explored as a proto-universalist, as a spirituality, as an Anabaptist, and as an independent radical reformer.


**Franck, Sebastian, 1499-1542**


Schwenkfeld von Ossig, Caspar, 1489?-1561


Schultz, Christopher, Elmer Schultz Gerhard, and Schwenkfelder Church. A Vindication of Caspar Schwenckfeld Von Ossig, an Elucidation of His Doctrine and the Vicissitudes of His Followers; from the German of Christopher Schultz (1769). Allentown, Pa.; E. Schlechter, 1942.


Séguenny, André. The Christology of Caspar Schwenckfeld : Spirit and Flesh in the Process of Life


Weigel, Valentin, 1533-1588


Weeks, A. "Valentin Weigel and the Fourfold Interpretation of the Creation: An Obscure Compilation or Weigel's Crowning Attempt at Reconciliation of Natural and Spiritual Knowledge?" Daphnis-Zeitschrift f&# 252;r Mittlere Deutsche Literatur, 34 1, no. 2 (2005): 1-22.

An interesting perspective might be found at the Rudolf Steiner Archive see http://wn.rsarchive.org/Books/GA007/English/GA007_Valentin.html

The Puritan and Pietist Traditions


For specifically Puritan spirituality, the following might be good places to start:


Select Puritan Figures and Movements

**Thomas Cartwright** - (1535-1603)


Cartwright, Thomas, and William Bradshaw. A Treatise of Christian Religion. Or, the Whole Bodie and Substance of Diuinitie. By T.C. At London: Imprinted by Felix Kyngston, for Thomas Man, 1616. This book is also available at Early English Books Online (EEBO)


P. Smith, 1966.


**Perkins, William, 1558-1602**


Shaw, Mark R. "Drama in the Meeting House: The Concept of Conversion in the Theology of William


**Helwys, Thomas**, 1550-1616 (see also under John Smyth)


Reed, Edwin Allen. A Historical Study of Three Baptist Doctrines of Atonement as Seen in the Writings of John Smyth and Thomas Helwys, John Gill and Andrew Fuller 1965.


**Smyth, John**, 1570-1612 (see also under Thomas Helwys)


Dexter, Henry Martyn. The True Story of John Smyth, the Se-Baptist, as Told by Himself and His Contemporaries; with an Inquiry Whether Dipping Were a New Mode of Baptism in England, in or About 1641; and Some Consideration of the Historical Value of Certain Extracts from the Alleged "Ancient Records" of the Baptist Church of Epworth, Crowle, and Butterwick (Eng.), Lately Published, and Claimed to Suggest Important Modifications of the History of the 17th Century. With Collections toward a Bibliography of the First Two Generations of the Baptist


Robert Browne, 1550-1633 (see also Helwys and Smyth)


Bayly, Lewis, d. 1631


Bayly's classic The Practice of Piety is available at http://www.ccel.org/ccel/bayly/piety.html, and from Soli Deo Gloria ministries in hardcover, and from Amazon in Kindle format.

Ames, William, 1576-1633


Sibbes, Richard, 1577-1635
Williams, Jean Dorothy. "The Puritan Quest for Enjoymen t of God : An Analysis of the Theological and Devotional Writings of Puritans in Seventeenth Century England." 2 v. (xii, 467 leaves).

Cheney, Jessie. "If the Words Be Well Understood: Canticles and the Problematic of Spiritual Metaphor." In Sacred Tropes, 33-39. Leiden

**Ambrose, Isaac**, 1604-1664


**Goodwin, Thomas**, 1600-1680


**Henry Scougal** (1650-1678) Scottish theologian
His most recognized work, *The Life Of God In The Soul Of Man* [1], was originally written to a friend to explain Christianity and give spiritual counsel. This work was almost universally praised by the leaders of the Great Awakening, including George Whitefield, who said he never really understood what true religion was until he had digested Scougal's treatise. (Wiki)

**Owen, John**, 1616-1683

Hannah, John D. "Insights into Pastoral Counseling from John Owen." In *Integrity of Heart*,

Bunyan, John, 1628-1688
Winter, Bruce W. Pilgrim's Progress and Contemporary Evangelical Piety, St Antholin's Lectureship Charity Lecture. London: [St Antholin's Lectureship Charity], 1997.
Baxter, Richard, 1615-1691


**Arndt, Johann**, 1555-1621


**Boehme, Jacob**, 1575-1624

Miller, Arlene A. "Jacob Boehme: From Orthodoxy to Enlightenment." *Church History* 41, no. 3 (1972): 396-97.


Boehme resources can be found at http://pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~janzb/boehme/

**Scruter, Christian**, 1629-1693


**Spener, Philip**, 1635-1705


Brown, Jeffrey D. "Allowing Pietism a Seat at the Table: Understanding Scripture as the Essence of German Lutheran Pietism." *Covenant Quarterly* 62, no. 3 (2004): 35-49.


**Francke**, August Hermann, 1663-1727


Arnold, Gottfried, 1666-1714


Shantz, Douglas H. ""Back to the Sources"": Gottfried Arnold (1666-1714), Johann Henrich Reitz (1655-1720), and the Distinctive Program and Practice of Pietist Historical Writing." In Commoners and Community, 75-99. Kitchener, Ont

Scottsdale, Penn
Waterloo, Ont: Pandora Pr
Herald Pr, 2002.


Tersteegen, Gerhard, 1697-1769
Tersteegen, Gerhard. Spiritual Crumbs from the Masters Table. London: John F. Shaw, 1837.


Some Tersteegen material can be found at http://www.path2prayer.com/article.php?id=295/Gerhard
see also issues of Evangel 2002-03

Bengel, Johann Albrecht, 1687-1752

Weborg, John. "Johann Albrecht Bengel : Theologian of God's Glory!" Covenant Quarterly 48, no. 4
Oetinger, Friedrich Christoph, 1702-1782
Hanegraaff, Wouter J. "Swedenborg, Oetinger, Kant : Three Perspectives on the Secrets of Heaven." In Swedenborg studies ; n0. 18;Swedenborg Foundation, 2007.
Yeide, Harry Yeide Harry Elwood, and God Vision of the kingdom of. Friedrich Christoph Oetinger, a Bibliography: [N.p.


van Schurmann, Anna Maria, 1607-1678


note: a number of these articles are available in pdf
Comenius, John, 1592-1670


2.1 Precursors and Influences (late 17th and early 18th centuries)

**Jeremy Taylor** (1613-1667)

Thomas Bray (1656-1730)


http://anglicanhistory.org/england/tbray/memorial1701.html

Philip Doddridge (1702-1751) (w, see mon, Gut, CCEL)
His *The Rise and Progress of Religion in the Soul* was influential in the conversion of William Wilberforce.


**William Law** (1686-1761)


**Thomas Shepard (1605-1649) The Parable of the Ten Virgins (w)**


**John Flavel (1630-1691) (w)**


**Solomon Stoddard (1643-1729) (samples)**

Coffman, Ralph J. *Solomon Stoddard*, Twayne's United States Authors Series: Tusas 295; Boston:


Cotton Mather (1663-1728) [see also Increase Mather (1639-1723)]
some samples in Mon and archive


2.2 Nicolas Ludwig, Count von Zinzendorf and the Moravians (1700-1760)


Boland, J. M. ""The Problem" and Its Critics." Quarterly Review of the M.E. Church, South 36, no. 2 (1893): 339-53.


Harrison, W. P. "John Wesley and Count Zinzendorf." Quarterly Review of the M.E. Church, South 28, no. 2 (1889): 405-10.


Zorb, Elizabeth H. "Count Zinzendorf: An 18th Century Ecumenist." Ecumenical Review 9, no. 4
2.3 British Evangelical and Methodist Revival (18th century)

Note: material related to the Wesleys, John Fletcher and the early development of Methodism can be found at the Wesley Center Online (http://wesley.nnu.edu/)

**Susanna Wesley** (1669-1742)


**Charles Wesley** (1707-1788)
Tyson, John R. *Charles Wesley on Sanctification: A Biographical and Theological Study*. Grand


**John Wesley** (1703-1791)
There is a vast amount of research on John Wesley related to spirituality. Here are a few samples published recently


**George Whitefield** (1714-1770) (works on archive)


Sarah Crosby (class leader in 1752; began preaching 1761; itinerated for 20 years)


John Fletcher (1729-1785)


"Atonement as Taught by Wesley, Fletcher, Clarke, and Watson, in Their Sermons and Other Theological Writings." *Methodist Review* 29 (1847): 414-33.

Dayton, Donald W. "John Fletcher as John Wesley's Vindicator and Designated Successor? A Response

Selina, Countess of Huntingdon (1707-1791)


2.4 North American Great Awakening (18th century)

Theodore Jacob Frelinghuysen (1691-1748) and Dinah Hardenbergh (1725-1807)

Chambers, Talbot W. Memoir of the Life and Character of the Late Hon. Theo. Frelinghuysen. LL.D.


Harmelink, Herman, III. "Another Look at Frelinghuysen and His "Awakening"." *Church History* 37, no. 4 (1968): 423-38.


Gilbert Tennant (1703-1764) and William Tennant (1673-1746)


note audio file of his well-known "The Dangers of an Unconverted Ministry" at archive

Jonathan and Sarah Edwards (Jonathan, 1703-1758)


Delatte, Roland André. *Beauty and Sensibility in the Thought of Jonathan Edwards; an Essay in


**David Brainerd (1718-1747)**


Isaac Backus (1724-1806) Baptist


Shubal Stearns (1706-1771) and Daniel Marshall (1706-1784) Baptist

McDonald, Larry S. "Frontier Thunder Principles of Evangelism and Church Growth from the Life of


Devereux Jarratt (1733-1801) Anglican


Expansion - 1800-1850 plus

See more generally

2.5 United States: Second Great Awakening (1800-1830), and forward
Northern Phase
On the Northern Phase of the Second Great Awakening see more generally (all available in full text
through ATLA):


Timothy Dwight (1752-1817)


Nathaniel W. Taylor (1786-1858)


Lyman Beecher (1775-1863)


Mary Savage (began preaching in 1791) and Sally Parsons

Spread of Methodism

**Francis Asbury** (1745-1816) - more widely travelled than any other of his generation grown from 1,000-200,000 in his lifetime


www.FrancisAsbury.org

**Thomas Coke** (1747-1814)


Collyer, Robert Rev. *Piety, the Basis of Honour and Happiness: A Sermon Preached in the Parish Church of Holkham, Norfolk, on the 17th of July, 1842, Being the First Sunday after the Funeral of the Late Right Hon. The Earl of Leicester*. Norwich [England]: Printed for private circulation by Josiah Fletcher, 1842.


On Asbury, Coke, and African-American evangelical ministers see, for example,

Southern/Western Expression [camp meetings]

Barton Warren Stone (1772-1844)


Stone's writings - http://www.mun.ca/rels/restmov/people/bstone.html

Peter Cartwright (1785-1872)


Cucheval-Clavigny, Philippe Athanase. "Peter Cartwright and Preaching in the West." Methodist

Midwestern and Later Northeast Phase/Expression

**Charles G. Finney** (1792-1875) the father of modern revivalism


Asahel Nettleton (1783-1844)


some of his works are available at monergism.com

Charles Hodge (1797-1878)

a number of his works are available at monergism.com

The 1858 Awakening


**Phoebe Palmer (1807-1874)**


2.6 Germany
19th century German Evangelical Revival  (see the CWS volume and my class notes on this)

2.7 The British Evangelical Movement
Charles Simeon (1759-1836)


his Horae Homileticae (21 vols) is available through Logos Bible Software; many of them through archive.org

John Newton (1725-1807)


The John Newton Project - http://www.johnnewton.org/ - with complete works

**Hannah More** (1725-1833)


**William Wilberforce** (1759-1833)


Thomas Chalmers (1740-1847)


look for some of his works at archive.org

Clapham Sect (1790ff)
Tolley, Christopher Dr. Domestic Biography : The Legacy of Evangelicalism in Four Nineteenth-


Dominance - 1850-1900

3.1 Experiments in Surrender and “Spirit” -uality (through 1925)

Movements -
- Holiness,
- Keswick,
- Dispensational,
- Reformed

William (1829-1912) and Catherine (1829-1890) Booth - holiness


The works of F.B. Meyer can be found at [http://www.gotothebible.com/HTML/MeyerFB.html](http://www.gotothebible.com/HTML/MeyerFB.html)

**Frances Willard** (1839-1898) - Women’s Christian Temperance Union


B. B. Warfield (1851-1921) - cf. his Perfection - a response/contribution to the holiness dialogue from Princeton theology


Fuller, Daniel P. "Benjamin B Warfield's View of Faith and History : A Critique in the Light of

lots of his essays at monergism.com

*J. C. Ryle* (1816-1900) - Evangelical Churchman from England cf. *Holiness*
duties and such


see [http://www.biblebb.com/ryle.htm](http://www.biblebb.com/ryle.htm)

*Mr. Beverly Carradine* (1848-1931) - holiness (cf. *Adam Clarke* [1762-1832], studied by Phoebe Palmer; see also *Aaron M. Hills* (1848-1935))


"Atonement as Taught by Wesley, Fletcher, Clarke, and Watson, in Their Sermons and Other Theological Writings." *Methodist Review* 29 (1847): 414-33.


Vermillion, William H. "The Devotional Use of Scripture in the Wesleyan Movement."


A number of Carradine's works can be found at http://www.victoryoversin.com/

*Andrew Murray* (1828-1917) - South Africa, Keswick speaker

Classic presentation in *Believer's Absoulute Surrender* (not carnal Christian, but fillings; cf. also his *With Christ in the School of Prayer*)

Abrahamsen, Carl E. "The Doctrine of Sanctification in the Works of Andrew Murray in Light of Romans Vi." http://www.tren.com


De Villiers, Theo C. *Is Dr Andrew Murray a Mystic?* [S.l.: s.n.], 1919.


Many works by Andrew Murray can be found at http://www.victoryoversin.com/murray/index.html, project Gutenberg and CCEL.
J. Hudson Taylor, (1832-1905) - ultimately influenced by Keswick


Taylor's works can be found at project Gutenberg

* Hannah Whitall Smith (1832-1911) - Reformed Evangelical Holiness


Note: Hannah Whitall Smith's most popular devotional work, *The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life,* is available everywhere. There are also numerous printings of her autobiography, *The Unselfishness of God and How I Discovered It* available. Yet many of the printings of the autobiography remove chapters 21-23, where she recounts her shift to a more universalist position on salvation.
E. M. Bounds (1835-1913) - Methodist chaplain, pastor, prayer warrior


Fanny Crosby (1820-1915) - songwriter,
Gleason, Bruce. ""To God Be the Glory"." Christianity and the Arts 7, no. 3 (2000): 48-49.

Amanda Smith (1837-1915) - holiness evangelist (travelled around world)


* Oswald Chambers (1874-1917) - Scotch; Keswick influence. *My Utmost for His Highest* (published posthumously, so much of the influence of this is later)


* P. T. Forsyth (1848-1921) -


William E. Boardman


3.2. The Welsh and Early Pentecostal Revivals (early 20th century)

Evan Roberts (1878-1951)


**Jessie Penn-Lewis (1861-1927)**


**William Seymour (1870-1922)**


**John G. Lake (1870-1935)**


3.3. The Fragmentation of Evangelical Spiritualities and the Emergence of Fundamentalism
(1910-1940)

**Sadhu Sundar Singh** (1889-1929?) India


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**Amy Carmichael** (1867-1951) - reflections from India; Keswick influence


Sharpe, Eric J. "The Legacy of Amy Carmichael." *International Bulletin of Missionary*

**Charles G. Trumbull** (1872-1941) Keswick advocate; editor of Sunday School Weekly


**H. A. Ironside** (1876-1951) - Pastor Moody Church


**Grace Winona Woods** (???) cf. The Half Can Never Be Told (1927)


**Aimee Semple McPherson** (1890-1944)

McPherson, Aimee Semple. This Is That, The Higher Christian Life;: New York: Garland,
Smith Wigglesworth (1859-1947)


see also www.smithwigglesworth.com
Kathryn Kuhlman (1907-1976) note decline in Pentecostal revival from 1935-47
her influence is also present in following section


Note: Many accounts of healings were published in her books, which were "ghost-written" by author Jamie Buckingham of Florida, including her autobiography, which was dictated at a hotel in Las Vegas. Buckingham also wrote his own Kuhlman biography that presented an unvarnished account of her life. (cf. Jamie Buckingham, *Daughter of Destiny*)

Toyohiko Kagawa (1888-1960) Japan


**A. W. Tozer** (1897-1963) -


Evearitt, Daniel J. "A.W. Tozer the Spiritual Formation of a Prophet-Mystic."

http://www.tren.com


Kinlaw, Dennis F. "Don't Ever Read a Good Book." *Christianity Today* 30, no. 7 (1986): 10-
various versions of "The A. W. Tozer Electronic Library are available" (57 volumes) online

**Watchman Nee** (1903-1972) early influence in China, later in US


http://www.ministrybooks.org/collected-works.cfm

### 4.1 Spiritual Figures of New Evangelicalism

earlier spirituality present in later period

**Major W. Ian Thomas** (1914-2007) *Saving Life of Christ* (1961)- exchanged life

**J. Sidlow Baxter** (1903-1972) *Going Deeper, His Deeper Work in You* (1960s)

**J. Edwin Orr** (1912-1987) note also his reviews of earlier revivals
Corrie Ten Boom (1892-1983)

Derek Prince (1915-2003)

new beginnings

Henrietta Mears (1890-1963)

Francis Schaeffer (1912-1984)

Donald Bloesch ( - 2010)

E. Glen Hinson

Richard Lovelace

J. I. Packer

David and Karen Mains

Larry Richards

Dallas Willard

Richard Foster - Renovare founded around 1988

Roberta Hestenes

John White

John Wimber (1934-1997)

James Houston