

HISTORY OF THE TELUGU CHRISTIANS

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Preface

Telugu Christian communities told and retold their stories in order to treasure their heritage, to respond to present challenges, and to imagine (and create) a future. Since most of them hailed from a Dalit background, they transmitted their history through oral stories. However, we do have written sources for writing a history of Telugu Christians. Western missionaries wrote several denominational mission histories about their work and presence in Andhra. These are either missionary reports or autobiographical or biographical sketches. While acknowledging the wealth of data available in oral sources—stories, songs, and sermons—I offer this list of written texts for those interested in researching and documenting the history of Christianity in Andhra Pradesh. Included in this volume is a brief bibliographical analysis of the literature that highlights how the writing of history of Christianity was practiced in the past, and that offers some suggestions on how to use these sources.

The printed and written documents listed in this work provide a window into the history of Telugu Christians and their relationships with non-Christian neighbors. It is limited to the printed or written material—including books/monographs, missionary reports, souvenirs, journal articles, and theses and dissertations—that can be of significant value for writing a history of Telugu Christians. At the same time, it ignores Bible translations, commentaries, theological treatises, catechisms, and church constitutions, which might provide data for the intellectual history of the community. Most of the writings in this collection originate from Western writers. The entries are classified into six major sections: Books/Monographs in English and in Telugu (479+58), Missionary Reports (91), Souvenirs (33), Journal Articles (50), Theses or Dissertations (40), and Manuscripts (8). Although this work focuses only on the literature in English and Telugu, other useful and scattered data exist in German and French, expanding the window into histories of Catholic communities and orders that constitute major portions of Telugu Christianity.

The first section of the bibliography lists published books, monographs, booklets, and pamphlets. The name of the author is included if possible, even if it is not on the title page, in order to help the reader identify the author and his or her background. In the case of an essay or chapter within a book, I name the editor and identify the author of the work in the annotation. Authors I was unable to identify are listed as “unknown.” Besides the title and publication information, I offer a brief annotation for all the books. Each annotation introduces the book, assesses its relevance to our subject matter, and if possible identifies how the author is related to our story. I date a book with the clues available in the book when the title page omits such publication data. I also supply the WorldCat Online Computer Library Center (OCLC) Accession Number or the location if the book is available in India. When there is more than one edition or print of a book, I list the edition or print that is widely available. While citing the missionary reports and yearbooks, I supply as much information as possible, including accession numbers. I cite theses and dissertations submitted at graduate level.

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Abbreviations

ABFMS	American Baptist Foreign Mission Society
ABMU	American Baptist Missionary Union
ABS	American Bible Society
ACC	Andhra Christian College, Guntur
ACTC	Andhra Christian Theological College, Hyderabad
AELC	Andhra Evangelical Lutheran Church
ATC	Asia Trading Company
BACSA	British Association for Cemeteries in South Asia
BBC	Bethel Bible College, Guntur
BC	Bishop's College, Kolkata
BFMMEC	Board of Foreign Missions of Methodist Episcopal Church
BFMULCA	Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Churches in America
BMBFM	Board of Mennonite Brethren Foreign Missions
<i>BTF</i>	<i>Bangalore Theological Forum</i>
BTS	Baptist Theological Seminary, Kakinada
CBCNC	Convention of Baptist Churches in Northern Circars
CBFMB	Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board
CEZMS	Church of England Zenana Missionary Society
CLS	Christian Literature Society
CMBCNA	Conference of the Mennonite Brethren Church of North America
CMS	Church Missionary Society, Anglican Church
COTR	Church on the Rock Theological Seminary, Bheemunipatnam
CSI	Church of South India
DVK	Dharmaram Vidya Kshetram, Bangalore
D.Min.	Doctor of Ministry
D.Miss.	Doctor of Missiology
D.Th.	Doctor of Theology
GTLC	Gurukul Lutheran Theological College, Chennai
<i>ICHR</i>	<i>Indian Church History Review</i>
ISPCCK	Indian Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge
LMS	London Missionary Society
MBCBC	Mennonite Brethren Centenary Bible College
MBPH	Mennonite Brethren Publishing House
MECSA	Methodist Episcopal Church in South Asia
MEP	Methodist Episcopal Press
M.A.	Master of Arts
M.Phil.	Master of Philosophy
M.R.E.	Master of Religious Education

M.Th./Th.M.	Master of Theology
NCCI	National Council of Churches in India
NCCR	<i>National Council of Churches Review</i>
OUP	Oxford University Press
Ph.D.	Doctor of Philosophy
PIME	Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions (Pontificium Institutum pro Missionibus Exteris)
RS	<i>Religion and Society</i>
SAIACS	South Asia Institute of Christian Studies, Bangalore
SC	Serampore College, Serampore
SCM	Student Christian Movement
SIBS	South India Biblical Seminary, Bangarpet
SJRS	St. John's Regional Seminary, Hyderabad
SPCK	Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge
SPG	Society for the Propagation of the Gospel
S.T.M.	Master of Sacred Theology
UELCI	United Evangelical Lutheran Churches in India
UESI	United Evangelicals of South India
ULCA	United Lutheran Church in America
UTC	United Theological College
WMMS	Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society
WMP	Wesleyan Mission Press

Bibliographical Analysis

INTRODUCTION

Although comprehensive histories of Telugu Christians are scarce, there is no dearth of written sources for historians interested in studying beliefs and practices of Telugu Christians. The last one and one half centuries have produced voluminous literature that refers to Telugu Christians. Most of the writings flowed from missionary pens and were written in English. The tone and texture of this literature varied over the years due to the changing historical conditions, interests of the readers, and agendas of the writers. This analysis identifies the major trends and patterns in writing about Telugu Christians. It focuses on the monographs and journal articles written between 1848 and 2008 that either refer to Christian presence in Telugu country, which includes stories about colonial agents and Western missionaries, or to the Telugu Christian communities. The analysis covers the texts written in Telugu and English, numbering more than seven hundred documents and extending from the earliest monograph that referred to the presence of Christianity in the region, Henry W. Fox's *Chapters on Missions in South India*,¹ to more recent works, such as K. E. Rajpramukh's *Dalit Christians of Andhra Pradesh*.²

This period of one and one half centuries is discussed below in four parts. First is the period between 1848 and 1932, an age of missionary exploration, wherein most of the writings were from missionaries. Christian missionaries during this period observed the Telugu customs and documented them in order to create missionary interest among their compatriots and help future missionaries devise missionary strategies. They treated Telugu culture as one that deserved to be conquered. These texts are either autobiographical or biographical accounts or institutional histories. The missionaries wanted to portray the land as “dark” in order to claim that they brought light,³ making the task of discerning light in the Telugu culture difficult. Missionaries portrayed themselves as actors and the Telugus as the acted upon. These writings offer a wealth of data for a historian interested in the history of Christian presence, mostly of Western Christians, in regions of Andhra, Rayalaseema, and Telangana.

The second period covers the two decades between 1933 and 1952, which were very productive in terms of the number of writings. These referred not only to the Christian presence in Andhra but also to the history of Telugu Christians. The writings in these two decades outnumbered those of the preceding eighty years by almost four times.⁴ The literature from this period is mostly explanatory: missionaries recounted their successes, explained their “civilizing” activities, and justified their continued activism to their critics both in India and in the North Atlantic world. It was an eventful and fluid era that witnessed “nationalist” struggles in the subcontinent and missionary “rethinking” in the North American world. In this era that followed the publication of Jarrell W. Pickett's *Christian Mass Movements in India*⁵ and W. E. Hocking's *Rethinking Missions*,⁶ missionaries highlighted their “civilizing” activities among the Dalit communities. There were increased efforts among Western missionaries as

well as Telugu Christians to write in the Telugu language and about Telugu Christian leaders.⁷

The third phase of writing about Christian presence in the region and about Telugu Christians, 1953–1981, was not as productive as the second period. It is an age when missionaries were redefining their role in Andhra while local historians were defining their identity as Telugus and Christians. The writings from this era focused on local heroes and native expressions of Christian faith.

Many writings in the final phase, 1981–2008, also examine indigenous expressions of Christian faith. They employ sociological tools to understand the lives and thoughts of Telugu Christians. Unlike earlier writings that addressed mission-minded enthusiasts, the writings from this era are aimed at academicians who are skeptical about the missionary enterprise and its relationship with European imperial powers. There are also a few biographical books written by Indian Christians or Western historians.

Some patterns identified in this survey may be found across the periods. The habit of wearing shady glasses and finding a dark Andhra was not unique to the exploratory period or to missionaries. A church souvenir published as late as 1992 by a Telugu congregation paid homage to a missionary matron for her heroic services to the “dark” Andhra.⁸ We must also be aware of the limitations that the scope of this investigation poses. This analysis is limited to the literature written as monographs or journal articles in English and Telugu. Theological treatises and Bible dictionaries, potentially rich sources for intellectual history, are not part of this investigation. Research using other genres of literature from other languages, such as French and German, would add to the discussion presented here. Limiting oneself to the texts in English and Telugu languages narrows the window through which to view the histories of Catholic communities and orders in the region, rendering the story incomplete.

EXPLORING A CULTURE: 1848–1932

Christian missionaries of European origins preached their faith in the Telugu-speaking regions as early as the sixteenth century.⁹ However, the writings of Christian missionaries before 1848 mostly were in the genre of personal letters or diaries. And most of them were written in French or German. Since the scope of this book is limited to monographs and essays in English and Telugu, the literature before 1848, which predominantly was from Catholic missionaries, does not come under the purview of this study. However, a large body of Catholic literature written after 1848 is included. As mentioned earlier, Henry W. Fox’s *Chapters on Missions in South India* (1848) is the earliest attempt in English. Memoirs of Fox and of Walter Gunn, an American Lutheran missionary, soon followed.

The documents in this era came from missionaries’ pens. The only exceptions were the books by Ogirala Gabriel,¹⁰ R. C. Paul,¹¹ and Murari David.¹² But the earliest of them dates as far back as 1924. Ironically, like Western missionaries, the Telugu writers viewed the church in Andhra as an extension of the Western church. They wrote about the missionary activities of Western Christians in Andhra, although their titles suggest that these were histories

of Telugu Christians. Both Western and Telugu writers construed the Telugu church as an eastward extension of the European church.

The missionaries' activities in this period coincided with the British colonial heyday in the region. Missionary perceptions of the Christian mission resonate with the expansionist agenda of colonial officials. There was a considerable amount of self-confidence in the missionaries' tone. Missionaries described their efforts to Christianize Telugus in commercial and military images, such as "enterprise,"¹³ "expansion,"¹⁴ and "conquest."¹⁵ Writing in 1925, at the fortieth anniversary of the Canadian Baptist missionary activities in coastal Andhra, Malcolm Orville employed the mercantile image of "enterprise" to narrate the institutional history of his organization. His colleague William Boggs described the mission as an "expansion" of North American Baptist churches. James Thoburn, an Episcopal Methodist missionary bishop, used military terms such as "conquest," while his compatriot Brenton Badley identified the missionary accomplishments of his Methodist colleagues as "victories."¹⁶ These terms illustrate the way missionaries perceived their mission. The power dynamics in the colonial era shaped the texture and tone of the missionary texts; they influenced the very understanding of Christian mission as an expansion or conquest.

This triumphal tone of the missionary texts should be located within the political context of the Indian subcontinent in the second half of the nineteenth century, especially in the Telugu provinces. By the middle of the nineteenth century, the British East India Company consolidated its mercantile and military strength in the Telugu provinces. The defeat of French forces in the Carnatic Wars in the latter half of the eighteenth century fostered British consolidation.¹⁷ British forces occupied the ports of Machilipatnam in 1759 and Pondicherry in 1761, marking the beginnings of British control over the territory. Meanwhile, the Nizam of Hyderabad, though grudgingly, ceded the coastal districts in 1766, virtually leaving the British occupants unchallenged.¹⁸ The British colonizing project assumed a religious flavor when a charter of the British East India Company issued in 1833 unbridled the missionary enthusiasm of colonial officials who were already engaged in Christianizing activities. After the suppression of the Great Revolt in 1857, the British Parliament took political control of the subcontinent and allowed the Christianizing projects of the Protestant missionaries. Collaboration of Dalit communities with the British rulers, interest among the caste communities in Western education that missionaries offered, co-operation of some social elite classes whom the colonial administration recruited as agents to control local revenues, and the limited share of power that local princes secured from the British administrators facilitated the continued control of the region by the British in the second half of the eighteenth century.

Having identified how missionaries perceived their mission and why they did so, it is appropriate to analyze the genres of the literature itself. The writings from this period are autobiographical or biographical accounts, wherein the missionary was the hero, or institutional histories that celebrate the activities of missionary institutions. There were as many as eleven autobiographical and ten biographical accounts. Missionary agencies in the North Atlantic world compiled and published the daily journals, letters, and autobiographical accounts of their missionaries.

The autobiographical and biographical narratives relate the experiences of the missionaries among the Telugus. The practice of writing daily journals was an integral part of evangelical spirituality during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.¹⁹ The evangelical Christians from the North Atlantic world recorded their daily experiences in order to edify themselves and others that followed them. The daily journals of evangelical missionaries have an additional feature or function. In their daily journals, missionaries reminded themselves and others of their missionary calling and the supernatural powers they were endowed with in the alien environment of Andhra Pradesh, in what they perceived to be a “jungle.”²⁰ They needed to paint an image of “dark” culture in Andhra to highlight the light God had privileged them with. Just as writing their daily experiences was integral to their spiritual growth, exploring the native cultures was part of their missionary strategy. Writers and publishers hoped that these stories and portraits would lure potential missionaries to the missionary cause and help their successors to improve missionary strategies.

Institutional histories of mission societies form another major portion of the literature.²¹ They served three purposes. First, they reported the activities of the missionaries and mission institutions, such as schools and hospitals, assuring their donors that their investment in the missionary enterprise did not go in vain. Second, the missionaries’ representations of Telugu culture sought to stir interest among their compatriots either to fund the missionary cause or to become missionaries. Above all, these stories provided clues about the possible strategies to Christianize the Telugu communities.

Many missionaries dedicated their energies merely to exploring Telugu customs and documenting them. However, not all exploratory writings were similar. While Henry Whitehead’s *Village Gods of South India* and Emma Rauschenbusch-Clough’s *While Sewing Sandals* are sympathetic to Telugu culture,²² the writings of Jacob Chamberlain and John Clough represent a more polemical attitude.

Whitehead and Rauschenbusch-Clough were different from their contemporaries. Whitehead was instrumental in the consecration of V. S. Azariah as an Anglican bishop, a gesture that defied the wisdom of most Western missionaries in his time. Rauschenbusch-Clough, on the other hand, was unpopular for deserting Christianity in favor of Theosophy. Nevertheless, she converted only after publishing her cultural history of the Madiga community. What was not peculiar in their attitudes was their enthusiasm to Christianize the Telugu communities, at least when they wrote these books. Drawing from the oral stories, Whitehead and Rauschenbusch-Clough documented the folk traditions of the Telugu communities. A student of Telugu cultural history would, no doubt, find this literature a valuable source. However, we should not ignore the motives behind missionaries’ studies of native cultures. We must investigate if their study was not a synonym for spying. The authors might not have intended to aid the colonizing projects of their European cousins, but their works invented an “orient” that invited Western intervention. Rauschenbusch-Clough undertook her research and documentation under the auspices of the Asiatic Society sponsored by the British queen. Therefore, we should not plunder data from such sources without probing the motives of such undertaking.

John E. Clough’s *From Darkness to Light* illustrates the polemic nature of some of the

literature.²³ Clough, an American Baptist missionary, highlighted the practices, such as marriage between cousins, which his compatriots would have found detestable. Jacob Chamberlain, the most prolific missionary writer in this period, with at least nine books to his credit, portrayed Telugu culture as demonic. His diatribes describe Andhra as nothing better than a “tiger’s jungle” or a “cobra’s den” and Telugus as “cobras” that deserved to “squirm” or to be “quelled” by Western missionaries.²⁴

Nevertheless, these works provide a window into the activities and attitudes of European and North American Christians in the region, either as missionaries or colonial agents. They also offer insight into the history of Telugu Christians.

EXPLAINING A MISSION: 1933–1952

In tone and texture, the 1933–1952 literature is not too different from what was produced in the previous period. Like the earlier works, they are autobiographies or biographies, often hagiographical, and institutional histories, celebrating the longevity of their mission agencies. However, there are remarkable wrinkles in the level of self-confidence that missionary writers demonstrated and the space native Christians occupied both as authors and subject matter. The missionary writers of this period explained their mission by underscoring the “civilizing” aspects of their activities and highlighting the conversion movements of the Dalits towards Christianity.

The shifts in focus and tone should be located in the fluid historical context of 1933, a memorable year in the history of the modern missionary movement in general and missionary activism in India in particular. The year 1933 also radically altered the social and political balance in the subcontinent. First, William E. Hocking’s *Rethinking Missions: A Laymen’s Inquiry* in 1932 unsettled missionaries’ confidence and forced them to redefine their goals and reconsider their strategies.²⁵ It also displayed the cracks in the support base of missionaries in their “home” that once unquestioningly supported their Christianizing activities. The findings of the commission recommended that missionaries widen their understanding of the Christian mission from being a mere Christianizing scheme to sharing benefits of Western civilization.

Second, the findings of a survey undertaken by the National Christian Council of India in 1933 identified the social location of the Christian communities in the subcontinent. Analyzing the social basis of the Dalit conversions, the commission headed by Jarrell W. Pickett rightly characterized these conversions as group or community conversions. It concluded that the motives for these group conversions were nonreligious as well. In addition to being informed of the findings of the survey, Protestant missionaries were also aware of subsequent conversations between V. S. Azariah, J. W. Pickett, and Donald McGavran on the motives and strategies of the missionary movement. The doubts cast on the missionary enthusiasm of previous generations were brought to missionaries’ doorsteps when the International Missionary Council met at Tambaram in 1938.

Third, 1933 was a starting point for the decline in mass conversions of Dalits to Christianity

in the neighboring regions. Franklin Balasundaram, studying the phenomenon of Dalit conversions in northern districts of Tamilnadu, argued that the frequency of mass conversions to Christianity slowed down after 1933.²⁶ The series of mass conversions to Buddhism led by Bhimrao R. Ambedkar in the early 1930s on the west coast offered an alternative to the Dalits in the southern regions. Ambedkar's move toward Buddhism may not have significantly changed the direction of Dalit conversions in Telugu regions, which once were ruled by Buddhist dynasties, but it had repercussions for the Dalit movement in the area.

Fourth, Telugu Christian leaders were no longer content with inviting missionaries, organizing congregations, and handing over the bureaucratic powers to the missionaries. Although V. S. Azariah was not a Telugu, his ascendancy to the bishopric of the Dornakal diocese was an influential factor in this growth of self-assertion. We can see a resonance of Azariah's address at Edinburgh in 1910 in the speech given by Mutyala Theophilus, a Dalit Christian leader, in 1933. "Missionaries have done much for us. Now the days have come when they should work with us. They have treated us as dear children. Now in accepting us as brothers, we would be partners for the good growth of the building."²⁷ The constant demands from Telugu leaders to share power turned the wheels toward devolution. For example, Theophilus's speech resulted in the creation of a joint committee of twenty-six consisting of Telugu Baptists and Canadian missionaries to administer the local church and its institutions in 1934.²⁸

Fifth, in the larger political context, Mohandas K. Gandhi emerged as a rallying point for many dissenting voices against British domination in the early 1930s. A series of fasts in and out of prison—September 20–25, 1932, against a separate electorate for Dalits; December 3, 1932, protesting the ill treatment of a Dalit prisoner; May 8–29, 1933, as a purification of conscience; August 16–22, 1933, seeking more freedom to participate in "Harijan" service—made Gandhi an icon of nationalist aspirations. Other decisive moments helped to make a mass leader out of this barrister: the announcement of the Communal Award on August 17, 1932, providing separate electorates for minority communities; three Round Table Conferences between 1930 and 1933; the signing of the Poona Pact on September 24, 1932; the agitation of Gandhi for the temple entry; Gandhi's Civil Disobedience movement; the emergence of militant nationalism in the Bengal province; the founding of *Harijan Sevak Sangh*; the starting of the news weekly *Harijan*. At the height of his career, Gandhi called upon missionaries to either give up their "proselytizing" agenda or "withdraw" from the land.²⁹

The challenges from the North Atlantic world and from native Christians set the agenda for missionaries' writings in this period. The social and political reconfigurations forced them to justify their continued activism in the subcontinent. Subsequently, the military language gave way to more benevolent terms such as "awakening" and "healing."³⁰ Words such as "underprivileged" entered missionary dictionaries.³¹ Missionaries explained that their activities were more than mere Christianizing adventures; they claimed that they were uplifting a downtrodden section of the native population. The writers shifted their literary energies to movements of social groups toward Christianity. They conceded some amount of agency to the natives as well.

The genre of biography dominated this era as well. More than half of the books and essays written during this period are biographical. The visible difference is in the space that the native occupied in the literature. At least fifteen of the forty-three biographies relate the life stories of Telugu Christians. The very openness to treat Telugu Christians as a subject matter is a significant shift. However, we must identify the motives for this shift while interpreting the missionaries' portraits of the native heroes.³² The pattern of these biographies is not difficult to predict. The stories begin with the protagonist's "vain" worship of "idols" and the sincere search for "truth." The seeker then discovers the light in Christianity and convinces the community to convert. The zenith of the religious life available to this hero is collaborating with the missionary.³³ These biographies no doubt bring the native Christian to the foreground. Nevertheless, the native Christian is displayed as a "shield" in the missionaries' showcase and armory. Unlike their predecessors who described their natives' biographies as "trophies,"³⁴ missionaries were aware that these shields were capable of breaking open the display case and, at the same time, could serve as a defense from their critics. Women missionaries have described women converts as "jewels."³⁵

The writings about religious conversion as a social movement gradually eclipsed the genre of institutional histories. We can easily decipher the footprints of Jarrell W. Pickett in this trend. Like Pickett, many writers construed religious conversions as a social phenomenon. Pickett, whose *Christian Mass Movements in India* earlier addressed Western readers, translated his findings into Telugu for Telugu readers in 1936, illustrating how missionaries had broadened their readership. John R. Mott, in his foreword to the English edition, recognizes that the book would be of "vital interest" to Western readers.³⁶ It addressed the donors and mission bureaucrats in Europe, North America, and Australasia. Pickett's translation demonstrates the missionaries' willingness to engage Telugu Christians in conversation.

The changed context with its increased space for the natives resulted in numerous Telugu books. The Telugu has become at least a consumer of missionaries' writings during this period. Nearly thirty of the eighty books and essays published during this period were written in Telugu. Most of these titles are from the Christian Literature Society (CLS) of India, a wing of the United Society of Christian Literature, which published a series of biographies in Telugu. These booklets, mostly less than twenty pages each, were part of the CLS series of "Telugu Church Founders." E. Prakasam, a Telugu Christian, was appointed general editor for the series. We are not sure if his job description included translation or facilitating the project. However, it was missionaries who wrote a significant portion of the series. Telugus wrote only seven of the twenty-seven biographies. And only nine Telugu Christians found a place in the elite club of twenty-seven "founders of the Telugu church." The biographies portray Western missionaries as heroes and Telugu Christians as exemplars for Telugu readers.

The number of contributions from Telugus significantly increased between 1933 and 1952. While there were only three native writers in the first phase, there were nine Telugu writers in this period. However, the number is marginal compared to the fifty-five Western authors who either referred to the presence of Christianity in the Telugu regions or analyzed the history of

ANALYZING A FAITH: 1953–1980

A changed political scenario in Andhra Pradesh and embittered critics in the subcontinent and the North Atlantic region influenced the way that the history of Telugu Christians was written in this period. While there were still many reminiscences and mission histories from the retired missionaries, a significant number narrated the tales of how the native Christian communities practiced and articulated their faith. Although the native writers were fewer in number, the process of indigenization and the stories of church union dominated the pages.

This phase in the history of Christianity in Andhra Pradesh begins with three pivotal historical realities. First, 1947 marked the end of the colonial era. With the birth of sovereign India in 1947, the British administrators returned to their homeland and missionaries found themselves unglued from the state patronage. They could no longer take for granted their right to live in the subcontinent. While many missionaries returned home, some remained in India, serving in mission institutions, such as schools and hospitals.

Second, the year 1947 also marked the birth of the Church of South India (CSI). After a series of “union negotiations,” the churches of Anglican, Congregational, Presbyterian, Reformed, and Wesleyan Methodist backgrounds amalgamated into a united Church of South India. The CSI in Andhra Pradesh was divided into the dioceses of Dornakal, Hyderabad, Kurnool, Kadapa-Chittoor, and Krishna-Godavari at its inception.³⁷

Third, the formation of the state of Andhra Pradesh in 1953 and its subsequent merger with Telangana in 1956 were the defining moments in the formation of Telugu identity. Earlier, Telugu communities in the southern and coastal regions forged an identity on a lingual basis, demanding a separate state from Tamilnadu. The struggle for a separate state was informed by and formed the Telugu identity, resulting in the state of Andhra Pradesh. Eventually, the Telugu communities of Telangana and Andhra, with their distinct histories and common language, forged a united Andhra Pradesh. As Telugu communities traced back their ethnic and cultural roots to sustain their Telugu identity, the Christian communities narrated their stories and articulated their faith more vocally.

Subsequently, diocesan histories overshadowed the histories of mission societies.³⁸ Biographies continued, but they related stories of Telugu Christian patriarchs. There were reminiscences from retired missionaries, but only a few. With the decline of missionary patrons at home, many writings from this period addressed a readership different from that of the previous era.

The genre of biographies did not cease; rather, it slowed down. Compared to the number of biographies or autobiographies produced in the previous phases—eleven out of sixty-five books compiled between 1851 and 1933, and forty-three out of eighty books written between 1933 and 1952—this period produced only twenty biographical accounts out of seventy documents. Unlike the previous periods, the biographies of Western missionaries constituted a

minority of them. The lives and thoughts of Kalagara Subba Rao, Mungamuri Devadas, and Bakth Singh attracted the attention of writers. Rajaiah Paul and Kaj Baago, professors at United Theological College (UTC), Bangalore, and Ravela Joseph, a professor at Andhra Christian Theological College, Hyderabad, narrated the stories and analyzed the theologies of native leaders.

Baago traced the imprints of Hindu philosophy in the writings of Subba Rao and characterized the movement around Subba Rao as an indigenous expression of Christian theology. Viewing the movements around Subba Rao and Devadas as native expressions should not imply that CSI and other churches with initial ties to the Western missionaries were not indigenous. Rajaiah Paul rightly viewed the Church of South India as an indigenous church. Although missionaries negotiated the union when faced with decolonization, and they continued to exercise ecclesiastical authority even after the emergence of a “national” church, the congregations consisted of Telugus who articulated and practiced their faith within their own cultural terms and social needs. Although liturgies resemble those of Western churches, one can decipher imprints of Bakhti tradition in the hymns that Christians in CSI and other denominational churches sing.

RECLAIMING AN IDENTITY: 1981–2008

Tales of indigenous churches and local heroes continued to fill the pages of literature about Telugu Christians. Ravel Joseph and Pulidindi Solomon Raj continued to interpret the influence of classical and folk traditions on Telugu Christian piety and practice. However, the essays and books written during this phase have a slightly different accent.

The agendas of the writers, interests of the readers, and commitments of the publishers have shaped and reflected the tone of this literature. The writers are not accountable to missionary patrons or to the doubting Thomases in the North Atlantic world. Religious historians committed to their students and colleagues in the discipline produced most of the literature from this phase. They address academic communities that critically engage the faith and practices of Telugu Christian communities. The writers are trained in universities and seminaries with a wide spectrum of theological shades, ranging from Birmingham University to Wisconsin-Madison University. Some are published in the West by companies as varied as Eerdmans in its History of Christian Mission Series and Harrison House, a publishing wing of Oral Roberts University committed to the expansion of American Christianity around the world. A majority are published in India by organizations such as the Indian Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (ISPCCK), which is Christian and ecumenical, and Manohar Publications, which is committed to the social history of South Asia. Seventeen are revised versions of theses or dissertations submitted to research institutions, such as Acharya Nagarjuna University, Vijayawada, and the United Theological College. Journal articles occupy a larger space in this period. At least twenty-eight of the ninety-four documents are published as journal articles.

A large number of Telugu writers contributed during this period, although the number of titles in Telugu is fewer. Ironically, except for the historical fiction by Kalyana Rao³⁹ and an anthology of poems and songs compiled by Gogu Shyamala,⁴⁰ there are rarely any journal articles or books published in Telugu. Forty-two Indian authors have contributed to the writing of a history of Telugu Christianity in Andhra and twenty-six of them are Telugus. Only thirty-seven writers from the Western world contributed to the study of Christianity in Andhra. Why would twenty-six authors whose mother tongue is Telugu prefer to write in English? First, many of the essays or books were revised versions of the theses that were originally written in colleges and universities where English is the medium of instruction. Second, the authors were addressing non-Telugu readers who were more fluent in English than in Telugu. Third, not many Telugu publishers would consider the Telugu of these Dalit writers as brahminical or classical enough to be published.

There is a small remnant of biographies during this phase. The biographies of six Western missionaries or colonial officials found a place in this genre. The protagonists in these biographies are not as hallowed as those in the earlier periods, as most of these were earlier written as dissertations in universities where missionary movement was suspect. The writers placed the lives of colonial agents, such as C. P. Brown, and Protestant missionaries, such as Anna Kugler and Anthony Groves, within the context of British imperialism. At the same time, we cannot ignore the hagiographies produced on Bakht Singh,⁴¹ P. J. Titus,⁴² and Ananda Rao Samuel.⁴³

There is also a continuity of the tradition of tracing native cultures within Telugu Christianity. Rayi Ratna Sundara Rao analyzed Telugu hymns and hymn writers, identifying the impact of Bakhti tradition on Telugu Christianity.⁴⁴ Ravela Joseph highlighted Purushottam Choudari's contribution to Christology in India.⁴⁵ Pulidindi Solomon Raj's analysis of the Devadas' movement and Michael Bergunder's findings on Pentecostalism in Andhra are other significant and insightful additions to this literature on indigenous expressions of Christianity in the Telugu context.⁴⁶

Besides analyzing the influences of native cultures on Telugu Christianity, many histories from the period account for the social change of the Christian communities and locate the movements within and toward Christianity in their political and economic context. The emergence of Dalit Studies within the discipline of theology is an influential factor for the shift in studying Christian communities in India. In a provocative essay presented at the United Theological College, Bangalore, in 1981, Arvind P. Nirmal argued that the act of theologizing is a human task, and social identity and the interest of theologians shape their theologies.⁴⁷ He proposed caste as the key to understanding Christian theologies in India and suggested no Indian Christian theology is relevant unless it takes into consideration the experiences of the marginalized groups who constitute Christianity in India. Although it was a presentation at a faculty seminar, it had its immediate repercussions in the way that Christian communities since then have been studied. We can see the ramifications of the essay on the writings on the Telugu Christian communities as well. A majority of the texts in this period, especially those from M. E. Prabhakar and Geoffrey Oddie, underline the social location of the communities.

CONCLUSION

It is safe to conclude that a major portion of the writings about Christianity were from missionaries and were written for the English-speaking world with its vested and varied interests. Missionaries wrote these texts. These texts were written in English. And they continue to be written. Most of the monographs are autobiographical or biographical accounts and institutional histories. While writings between 1848 and 1932 explored Telugu culture in order to create missionary interest among Western Christians and draw missionary strategies, those between 1933 and 1952 accentuated the “civilizing aspects” of Christian mission. The literature written between 1953 and 1981 highlights the way the Telugus articulated their faith, while the essays and books written after 1981 employ caste as a hermeneutical tool.

While seeking to hear the voices of the natives and attempting to bring Telugu Christians to the foreground, we must not get carried away either by the dearth or depth of writings by native writers, both Telugu and non-Telugu. Being sympathetic to what native Christians had to tell their contemporaries, a historian should constantly ask whose voice she or he is hearing in the text. It is possible, though difficult, to see the footprints of my ancestors in the missionary transcripts, but it is equally improbable that we always hear the voices representative of Telugu Christians in the texts written by native Christians. Many native writers did collaborate with the missionaries, but local Christian communities were not completely passive regarding what missionaries thought or wrote. Therefore, although the voices of Telugu Christians at the grassroots were muted, they can still be heard.

These documents consist of representations of the Telugu. But the Telugu is not completely absent in these portraits. Telugus, both Christian and non-Christian, and Western missionaries together developed a native form of Christianity in Andhra Pradesh, both during the colonial era and thereafter, and they influenced each other’s writings through the processes of interaction and encounter, conflict and collaboration.⁴⁸ The historical process consists of dialogue and complex negotiation, rather than mere conflict and impositions of ideas and interests. It is a negotiated construction shaped by both the weak and the strong.⁴⁹ The native was not absent in the production of “representations” either. It is possible, though difficult, to study the history of Telugu Christian communities from these texts. The challenge in the process is not with finding the sources, but with interpreting them and discerning the voices that we hear in these transcripts.

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This is a short narrative of Dornakal Cathedral. It was published a few times with different titles.

Azariah, Vethanayagam Samuel, and Henry Whitehead. *Christ in the Indian Villages*. London: SCM Press, 1930.

Accession Number: 4447898

Bishop Azariah of Dornakal and Bishop Whitehead of Madras underline the need for missionary intervention in the rural parts of south India. They cite the group conversions of Dalits, Sudhras, and indigenous communities in order to show the opportunities for mission work in rural India. Azariah, a Tamil Christian, was consecrated an Anglican bishop in 1912 for the newly formed diocese of Dornakal. He served the diocese until his death in 1945. Henry Whitehead served as the principal of Bishop's College, Calcutta, before becoming the bishop of Madras Diocese. He was instrumental in creation of the Diocese of Dornakal.

Baago, Kaj. *The Movement around Subba Rao: A Study of the Hindu-Christian Movement around K. Subba Rao in Andhra Pradesh*. Madras: CLS, 1968.

Accession Number: 110460

Location: UTC

Baago construes the movement around Subba Rao as an indigenous expression of Christian faith. Baago was on the faculty of United Theological College, Bangalore, between 1960 and 1968.

Bachmann, Theodore Ernest. *They Called Him Father: The Life Story of John Christian Frederick Heyer*. Philadelphia: Muhlenberg Press, 1942.

Accession Number: 2848753

Location: ACC

This is a comprehensive biography of John Christian Frederick Heyer, a pioneering American Lutheran missionary among the Telugus. Heyer served in Andhra twice (1841–1857, 1869–1873). Bachman devoted two out of five parts of the book to the life and work of Heyer in Guntur, Vinukonda, Gurzala, and Rajahmundry.

Badley, Brenton Thoburn. *Hindustan's Horizons*. Calcutta: Centenary Forward Movement of India and Burma, 1923.

Accession Number: 1698745

Location: ACTC

Badley, an American Methodist historian, makes several references to missionary activities of his church in Telangana.

Badley, Brenton Thoburn. *Visions and Victories in Hindustan: A Story of the Mission Station of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Southern Asia*. Madras: Methodist Publishing House, 1931.

Accession Number: 592648

Location: UTC

Badley makes numerous references to American Methodist missionary activities in Telangana.

Bai, Manjula. *The Haunted House*. n.p., 1971.

Bai narrates several miracle stories of Kalagara Subba Rao.

Bailey, Helen. *Jeep Tracks*. New York: Friendship Press, 1954.

Accession Number: 3912455

Bailey, an American Baptist woman missionary, wrote many short stories illustrating life in rural Andhra.

Bailey, Helen, and Herbert C. Jackson. *A Study of Missionary Motivation, Training, and Withdrawal*. New York: Missionary Research Library, 1965.

Accession Number: 1694285

Bailey and Jackson analyze the situation and strategies of theological education in coastal Andhra.

Baker, James Millard. *Contending the Grade in India*. Asheville, NC: Biltmore Press, 1947.

Accession Number: 4119313

Location: ACTC

Baker, an American Baptist missionary at Ongole, explains his missionary strategies even while writing his autobiography. He served in Ongole between 1895 and 1929.

Baker, James Millard. *Ongole: The Story of a Great Mission Station*. New York: ABFMS, 1930.

Accession Number: 59161534

Bakes provides an institutional history of Telugu Baptists between 1894 and 1929.

Balasundaram, Franklin, ed. *Martyrs in the History of Christianity*. Delhi: ISPCK, 1997.

Location: UTC

This volume on the martyrs includes Kolluri Richardson's essay about Dalit Christian martyrs in Karamchedu and Tsundur.

Baliah, T. *A New Venture in Andhra Pradesh: The Vinukonda Mission*. n.p., n.d.

Accession Number: 13876750

Baliah documents the missionary activities of Tamil Jesuit priests in Vinukonda in the 1960s.

Barclay, Wade Crawford. *History of Methodist Missions*. Vol. 3. *The Methodist Episcopal Church, 1845–1939: Widening Horizons, 1845–95*. New York:

BFMMEC, 1957.

Accession Number: 1175697

Location: SC, UTC

Barclay, an American Methodist historian, traces the beginnings of the Methodist Episcopal church in Telangana.

Barnes, Irene H. *Behind the Pardah: The Story of CEZMS Work in India*. London: Marshall Brothers, 1898.

Accession Number: 1817612

Location: UTC

In addition to narrating the zenana activities of the Church of England missionaries in the Indian subcontinent, Barnes refers to the beginnings of the zenana mission in the Khammam, Krishna, and Godavari districts.

Basit, S. A. *The Story of National Congress of Indian Christians, Andhra Pradesh: A Survey of Twenty Years of Political Struggle of Christians in the State*. Hyderabad: National Congress of Indian Christians, 1971.

Accession Number: 13902248

Basit provides a brief survey of the participation of Telugu Christians in the political life of the state.

Baskerville, Agnes E. *Radiant Lights and Little Candles: Being a Group of Stories of Indian Characters for Children*. n.p., n.d.

Accession Number: 29081106

Baskerville composed a semifiction in order to promote interest among Canadian children in missionary work among the Telugus. Baskerville, a Canadian Baptist single woman missionary who worked with Telugu Biblewomen in and around Ramachandrapuram and Kakinada between 1888 and 1929, compiled these short stories. The storywriters include Priscilla Tedford (9), H. B. Cross (4), Bessie Lockhart (3), Mary B. McLaurin (2), and Baskerville (2). All the writers served as missionaries in the coastal districts.

Bathineni, Subbamma V. *Christ Confronts India: Indigenous Expression of Christianity in India*. Madras: Diocesan Press, 1973.

Accession Number: 2001815

Location: UTC, HBI

Subbamma advocated the ashram model for Christian nurture in Andhra. A kamma Christian from the Guntur district, she founded ashrams for Lutheran women in Chennai and Guntur.

Bathineni, Subbamma V. *New Patterns for Discipling Hindus: The Next Step in Andhra Pradesh, India*. California: William Carey Library, 1970.

Accession Number: 137238

Location: ACC

In this thesis-turned-book, Subbamma calls for innovative and indigenous ways of articulating and practicing Christianity in Andhra Pradesh.

Bawden, Samuel B. *Mission Industrial Work in India*. Madras: L.A. Press, 1912.

Accession Number: 54800445

Bawden, an American Baptist missionary, narrates the stories of “industrial” or skill teaching schools in south coastal Andhra.

Beals, Alan R. *Gopalpur: A South Indian Village*. New York: Rolt, Rinehart and Winston, 1965.

Accession Number: 173759

Location: ACC

Beals provides a cultural anthropological reading of village life and makes several references to Telugu Christians.

Bekker, Jacob P. *Origin of the Mennonite Brethren Church*. Hillsboro: Mennonite Brethren Historical Society of the Midwest, 1973.

Accession Number: 2006938

Location: MBCBC

This book, published several years after Bekker's death, makes several references to the Mennonite church in Telangana.

Bell, Inez Josephine, ed. *Grappling with Giants*. Toronto: Canadian Baptist Overseas Mission Board, 1968.

Bell, a teacher and librarian from New Brunswick, Canada, narrates experiences of Canadian Baptist missionaries among the Telugus.

Bennett, Reginald M. *The Church in India: A Canadian View Point*. Toronto: Canadian Council of Churches, 1954.

Accession Number: 5664412

Bennett, a Canadian Baptist missionary and military chaplain during the Second World War, reflects on the development of Telugu Baptist congregations in north coastal Andhra after 1947.

Bergunder, Michael. *South Indian Pentecostal Movement in the Twentieth Century*. Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 2008.

Accession Number: 84838228

Bergunder, a professor at Heidelberg University, wrote a chapter on the history of Pentecostal churches in Andhra Pradesh. The study is mostly based on the interviews with the Pentecostal leaders in Andhra.

Blanchard, Maurice. *Mission to India*. Madras: Diocesan Press, 1956.

Accession Number: 10487286

Location: ACTC

Blanchard, who served as a New Testament professor and president of Ramapatnam Baptist Seminary, describes the changes in the church and nation of India. Having arrived in 1941, Blanchard was aware of what the birth of modern India and eventual formation of Andhra Pradesh meant for Telugu Christians and Western missionaries with whom the former allied. This book offers a window on how the Telugu Baptist church organized itself during this period of fifteen years.

Boehr, Marian. *Medicine and Miracles amid the Multitudes: The Adventures of a Missionary*

Doctor in India. Valley Forge, Pa.: International Ministries of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, 2002.

Accession Number: 52341756

This is an autobiography of an American Baptist woman missionary. Boehr arrived in Andhra in 1953 and served mostly in Nellore as a doctor until her retirement in 1991.

Boggs, William Bambrick. *Expansion in the Telugu Mission*. Boston: ABMU, 1907.

Accession Number: 44109495

Boggs, an American Baptist missionary who served at the Ramapatnam Seminary, narrates the story of the Baptist missionary enterprise in coastal Andhra.

Boggs, William Bambrick. *Missions in South India: Among the Telugus*. Boston: ABMU, 1904.

Accession Number: 29201087

Boggs provides another mission history of American and Canadian Baptists.

Boggs, William Bambrick. *The Needs of Our Foreign Work*. n.p., n.d.

Accession Number: 9090120

In this four-page booklet, Boggs gives a brief description of Telugu life and appeals for financial assistance from North American Christians for missionary activities.

Boggs, William Bambrick. *The Revival in India*. Boston: ABMU, 1907.

Accession Number: 53481649

Boggs records psychosomatic experiences of Telugu Christians in the first decade of the twentieth century and connects them with such happenings in Europe and North America.

Braun, Fred, and Clarence V. Sheatsley. *On Both Sides of the Equator: A History of the New Guinea and India Mission Fields of the American Lutheran Church*. Columbus, OH: Lutheran Book Concern, 1937.

Accession Number: 2855854

This book describes missionary encounters of American Lutherans with the Telugus.

Bromley, Eustace B. *They Were Men Sent from God: A Centenary Record (1836–1936) of Gospel Work in India amongst Telugus in the Godavari Delta and Neighbouring Parts*. Bangalore: Scripture Literature Press, 1937.

Accession Number: 4431897

Location: UTC

Bromley, a Plymouth Brethren missionary in the Godavari delta from 1903 until 1946, documents the evangelistic efforts of Plymouth Brethren missionaries, especially those of the Beer and Bowden families, in the Godavari districts. There are several references to activities of the Brethren in the Chittoor and Krishna districts. Bromley highlights the participation of Telugu preachers, both of Brahmin and Dalit backgrounds.

Bromley, Eustace B., and Percy C. Whitehouse. *Godavari Delta, India*. London: Echoes of Service, 1920.

Accession Number: 54800244

The book relates the experiences of Plymouth Brethren missionaries in the Godavari districts.

Brown, Judith M., and Robert Frykenberg, eds. *Christians, Cultural Interactions, and India's Religious Traditions*. Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 2002.

Accession Number: 49226242

This volume includes Susan Harper's essay on the Dornakal congregation.

Burditt, J. F. *Work among the Depressed Classes and the Masses*. Bombay: Education Society's Steam Press, 1893.

Accession Number: 54800251

Burditt, an American Baptist missionary from 1881 until his death in 1894, describes the missionary activities of American Baptists among the Madigas in south coastal Andhra. He served in Nellore, Udayagiri, and Narasaraopeta.

Campbell, Howard. *The Truth about the Government of India*. London: East India Association, 1909.

Accession Number: 499704595

William Howard Campbell, a self-styled socialist, offers his critique of the policies of British colonial government in the Indian subcontinent. Campbell of the LMS served in Kadapa, Jammalamadugu, and Gooty between 1904 and 1910.

Carder, Muriel Spurgeon. *Jewel of India*. Toronto: CBFMB, n.d.

This is a conversion narrative of Manikyam, a Telugu Biblewoman. Muriel Carder was a Canadian Baptist missionary from early 1952 until her retirement in 1976. She was on the faculty of Ramapatnam Seminary and ACTC.

Carder, William Gordon. *Hand to the Indian Plow*. Vol. 1. Madras: CLS, 1976.

Accession Number: 29408190

Location: ACTC, UTC, BBC

This is an institutional history of Baptist congregations in north coastal Andhra during the colonial era. Carder was a Canadian Baptist missionary.

Carman, John Spencer. *Rats, Plague, and Religion: Stories of Medical Mission Work in India*. Philadelphia: Judson Press, 1936.

Accession Number: 1428572

Location: ACTC

This book explores the social and religious implications of medical ministries. Carman was an American Baptist medical missionary in Hanamakonda.

Carver, William Owen. *The Course of Christian Missions*. New York: Fleming H. Revell, 1939.

Accession Number: 31165624

Carver has a brief paragraph on the Madiga conversions in Ongole.

Chakravarti, Uma. *Gendering Caste: Through a Feminist Lens*. Calcutta: Stree, 2003.

Accession Number: 56367619

While examining gender and caste as categories in studying Indian history, Chakravarti offers a brief feminist rendering of Tsunduru violence.

Chamberlain, Jacob. *The Angry Mob Quelled*. New York: ABS, 1915.

Accession Number: 24141170

Chamberlain, an American Reformed missionary, describes his missionary strategies.

Chamberlain, Jacob. *The Bible Tested: Is It the Book for To-day and for the World? or, The Bible in India*. New York: ABS, 1878.

Accession Number: 2102897

This book examines the relevance of Christian Scriptures in the multireligious context of Rayalaseema.

Chamberlain, Jacob. *The Cobra's Den: And Other Stories of Missionary Work among the Telugus of India*. Chicago: Student Missionary Campaign Library, 1900.

Accession Number: 4260668

Location: SAIACS

Through this series of stories and speeches, Chamberlain appeals to his compatriots for more funds and personnel. The book is packed with exotic portraits of Telugus and Telugu culture. It not only gives a window into his missionary strategies and needs but also makes cursory references to a few Telugu Christians.

Chamberlain, Jacob. *"How Those Cobras Squirmed" or, Hinduism Vitally Wounded*. Madras: MEP, 1890.

Accession Number: 44881401

Chamberlain recollects Hindu resistance to the Christian missionaries' message. An American Reformed medical missionary, Chamberlain served in Madanapalli from 1859 until his death in 1908.

Chamberlain, Jacob. *In the Tiger Jungle: And Other Stories of Missionary Work among the Telugus of India*. New York: Fleming H. Revell, 1896.

Accession Number: 3578405

Location: UTC

Chamberlain narrates some of his experiences mostly from his travels in the Telugu country. He traversed the Nizam's Dominion and the Northern Circars, distributing Christian literature. One of his tours took more than four months and covered around 1,900 kilometers (1,200 miles).

Chamberlain, Jacob. *The Kingdom in India: Its Progress and Its Promise*. New York: Fleming H. Revell, 1908.

Accession Number: 2219675

This is an institutional history of American Reformed missionary activities in south Andhra.

Chamberlain, Jacob. *The Lord's War Waxes Hot*. n.p., 1886.

Accession Number: 54800278

This is the printed version of a speech Chamberlain gave at the General Missionary Conference in 1886.

Chamberlain, Jacob. *The Man with the Wonderful Books*. New York: ABS, 1917.

Accession Number: 24289274

This essay argues for the relevance of the Christian Scriptures to the needs of Telugus.

Chamberlain, Jacob. *Sketch of the Arcot Mission*. New York: Board of Foreign Mission of the Reformed Church of America, 1902.

Accession Number: 54800275

In his survey of missionary enterprises of the Reformed Church in America, Chamberlain refers to the mission activities of his compatriots in Chittoor and Madanapalli.

Chamberlain, Mary Eleanor Anable. *Fifty Years in Foreign Fields: A History of Five Decades of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions, Reformed Church in America*. New York: Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America, 1925.

Accession Number: 3971976

Chamberlain, who served between 1891 and 1929, documents the missionary activities of American Reformed missionary women among the Telugu women.

Chandapilla, P. T. *A Grain of Wheat: The Life of I. Joseph Abhisheka Rao*. Narsapur: Jeevan Jothi Press, 1972.

Accession Number: 228504087

This is a short biography of Joseph Abhisheka Rao, a United Evangelical of South India activist. Rao served UESI for two years before he died in 1971 at the age of twenty-three. He was instrumental in founding the UESI branch in Andhra Pradesh.

Chaplin, Ada. C. *Our Gold-Mine: The Story of American Baptist Missions in India*. Boston: W. G. Corthell, 1877.

Accession Number: 3801981

Chaplin includes a chapter on the American Baptist missionaries and their activities in the districts of Ongole and Nellore.

Chatterton, Eyre. *A History of the Church of England in India since the Early Days of the East India Company*. London: SPCK, 1924.

Accession Number: 1895674

Chatterton wrote a chapter on the creation of the Diocese of Dornakal.

Chell, Erwin Frank. *Life Narrative of Erwin Frank Chell, or, Betts and Erv*. Aurora: E. F. Chell, 1993.

Accession Number: 30448750

The book has autobiographical accounts of the Chells, American Lutheran missionaries in coastal Andhra.

Choudary, Kesava R. *Some Opinions and Divine Healing of Outstanding and Incurable Diseases by Sri K. Subba Rao*. Vijayawada: City Pharma Distributors, 1971.

Accession Number: 42794546

Choudary, an admirer of Kalagara Subba Rao, narrates the latter's miracle stories.

Choudhury, Purushotham. *Biography in Brief of Rev. Choudhari Purushotham: The First Christian Bard of Andhra*. n.p., 1979.

Location: SJRS

This is a short biography of Purushottam Choudari. The author is one of the great-grandsons of Purushottam Choudari.

Chowdhari, John. *Biography of the Rev. Purushottam Chowdhari*. London/Madras: CLS, 1906.

Accession Number: 43767736

This biographical account of Purushottam Choudhari, a Telugu hymn writer, was authored by his grandson.

Chowdhari, John. *Life and Letters of the Late Rev. D. Anthravady, Pastor of the Baptist Church 41st Regiment Madras Native Infantry*. Madras: CLS, 1907.

Accession Number: 80153748

This is a collection of letters of Das Anthervady, a Telugu Baptist who served as a chaplain in a British regiment with native soldiers. He was one of the earliest Telugu preachers.

Christlieb, Marie Luise. *If I Lived in India*. London: Edinburgh House Press, 1930.

Accession Number: 44089738

Christlieb, a British missionary who served in Anantapuram, describes the social and religious practices of Telugus in Rayalaseema.

Christlieb, Marie Luise. *Indian Neighbours*. London: Student, 1930.

Accession Number: 18943736

Christlieb offers another ethnographical account.

Christlieb, Marie Luise. *An Uphill Road in India*. London: George Allen and Unwin, 1927.

Accession Number: 2742071

In this series of letters, Christlieb addresses a compatriot who once worked with her as a missionary and reports about her collaboration with native Christian communities and about the resistance from Hindu groups. The book provides clues on the educational activities of missionaries in Anantapuram, Andapuram, Bukkuru, and Madduru.

Christlieb, Marie Luise. *The Way of Christ in the Harvest Field*. Madras: CLS, 1924.

Accession Number: 54800312

Christlieb describes her missionary strategies.

Christlieb, Marie Luise, and Edyth Hinkley. *A Struggle for a Soul: And Other Stories of Life and Work in South India*. London: Religious Tract Society, 1906.

Accession Number: 38446096

Christlieb and Hinkley describe the religious customs of the communities in south India. Besides narrating the experiences of a missionary in Rayalaseema, the book relates the Mala conversions in the region.

Churchill, Matilda F. *Letters from My Home in India*. Edited and arranged by Grace McLeod Rogers. Toronto: McClelland Goodchild and Stewart, 1916.

Accession Number: 10223573

Location: ACTC

This is a collection of letters from Matilda Churchill, a Canadian Baptist missionary in Bobbili between 1875 and 1914.

Clarke, Flora. *Sisters: Canada and India*. Moncton, N.B.: Maritime Press, 1939.

Accession Number: 54242739

Location: ACTC

Clarke was a Canadian Baptist missionary in Tekkali and Vizayanagaram from 1901 to 1936. She recalls her experiences and encounters with Telugus in north coastal Andhra.

Clough, John E. *From Darkness to Light: The Story of a Telugu*. Boston: W. G. Corthell, 1882.

Accession Number: 11415815

This semifiction from an American Baptist missionary describes the Telugu culture. Clough served in Nellore and Ongole between 1840 and 1910.

Clough, John E. *Social Christianity in the Orient*. New York: Macmillan, 1914.

Accession Number: 967522

Location: UTC

This biographical sketch of John Clough was written by his wife, Emma Rauschenbusch-Clough. The second half of the book describes the Madiga conversions and its leaders in and around Ongole.

Coad, Frederick R. *A History of the Brethren Movement: Its Origins, Its Worldwide Development, and Its Significance for the Present Day*. Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1968.

Accession Number: 219886

In this survey of the history of Brethren communities around the world, Coad makes scattered references to the beginnings of the Brethren communities in Andhra.

Coleman, Margaret E. *The Church Is Planted: A Biographical Record of the Missionaries in India of the Lutheran Church in America, 1842–1987*. Division for World Mission and Ecumenism of Lutheran Church in America, 1987.

Accession Number: 19473601

Location: UTC

Coleman provides biographical records of many American Lutheran missionaries who served in the coastal districts of Andhra.

Coleridge, F. A. *A Brief History of Madanapalli*. Trichinopoly: Wednesday Review Press, 1911.

Accession Number: 41101657

In this political history of Madanapalli, Coleridge, an Indian Civil Services member, refers to the missionary activities of Jacob Chamberlain.

Congley, Pearl Dorr. *The Rebirth of Venkata Reddi: A Story of India*. Philadelphia: Judson Press, 1938.

Accession Number: 4215923

Location: SAIACS

Congley, an American Baptist woman missionary, provides a biographical sketch of a Telugu Christian.

Cooke, David. *Cantonment Cemetery, Vijayanagram*. London: BACSA, 1992.

Accession Number: 21373123

This book studies the inscriptions in cemeteries in Vizayanagaram.

Cooke, David. *Christian Cemeteries of Bimlipatam*. London: BACSA, 1988.

Accession Number: 21295377

Cooke analyzes the inscriptions and architecture of Christian cemeteries in Bheemunipatnam.

Cooke, David. *Christian Cemeteries of Vizagapatam and Waltair*. London: BACSA, 1992.

Accession Number: 26355087

This is an illuminating study of the inscriptions and architecture of Christian cemeteries in Visakhapatnam.

Correia-Afonso, John. *Jesuit Letters and Indian History, 1542–1773*. Bombay: OUP, 1969.

Accession Number: 94181

This is a collection of letters from Jesuit missionaries. The book also analyzes the Jesuit work in the Vijayanagar empire in the late sixteenth century.

Craig, John. *Beacon Lights: A Sketch of the Origin and Development of Our Mission Station in India*. Toronto: CBFMB, 1922.

Accession Number: 39997016

This is an institutional history of Canadian Baptist missionary work in north coastal Andhra. Craig was a Canadian Baptist missionary in the districts of East Godavari and Krishna beginning in 1877.

Craig, John. *Forty Years among the Telugus: A History of the Mission of the Baptists of Ontario and Quebec, Canada, to the Telugus, South India 1867–1907*. Toronto: CBFMB, 1908.

Accession Number: 9566953

Location: SC, ACTC, UTC

Craig documents the story of Canadian Baptist missionaries' encounters with Telugus over

forty years, especially the last two decades. He describes the revivals of the first decade of the twentieth century and Canadian women's work among the Telugu women.

Craig, John, et al., eds. *Telugu Trophies: The Jubilee Story of Some of the Principal Telugu Converts in the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission in India from 1874 to 1924*. Toronto: CBFMB, 1925.

Accession Number: 39997025

The editorial board consisting of John Craig, J. R. Stillwell, Mrs. Carrie H. Archibald, and Agnes E. Baskerville compiled short biographies of prominent Telugu Baptist Christians. Most include the place and date of birth, social location, conversion narrative, professional background, and date of death of the leaders.

Dagg, Anne Innis. *The Feminine Gaze: A Canadian Compendium of Non-Fiction Women Authors and Their Books, 1836–1945*. Waterloo: Wilfred Laurier University, 2001.

Accession Number: 46769681

Dagg includes an analysis of the writings of Matilda Churchill, Mary McLaurin, and Mabel Archibald, Canadian Baptist woman missionaries.

Daniel, A. *Silver Jubilee: Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Sipes, 1913–1938, Rajahmundry, Guntur*. Guntur: n.p., 1938.

Accession Number: 52832111

This booklet, written by Telugu Lutherans in honor of Hiram Hill Sipes, recalls their interactions with him and his family.

Daniel, Orville E. *Moving with the Times: The Story of Outreach from Canada into Asia, South America, and Africa*. Toronto: CBFMB, 1973.

Accession Number: 1255385

Location: ACTC

Daniel, a Canadian Baptist missionary, recalls the experiences of Canadian Baptist missionaries in Andhra.

Daniel, Orville E. *Rising Tides in India*. Toronto: CBFMB, 1963.

Accession Number: 21858678

Location: ACTC

Daniel reflects on the future of the Telugu churches in the postcolonial era.

Dann, Robert B. *Father of Faith Missions: The Life and Times of Anthony Norris Groves*. London: Authentic Media, 2004.

Accession Number: 58027950

This is a comprehensive biography of Antony Groves, a Brethren missionary in Chittoor. Groves served in the region between 1833 and 1852.

David, Mallela. *Dornakal: Diocese 1913–1948, Divinity School 1919–1948*. Madras: Diocesan Press, 1949.

Accession Number: 19578383

David, a Telugu Christian, recounts the story of theological education in Andhra Pradesh.

David, M. L. *The Past in the Present for the Future*. Akividu: privately published by the author, 1973.

David, a Telugu Baptist, traces the origins of Christianity in the Akividu region of the Krishna district.

Davis, John E. *The Life Story of a Leper: Autobiography of John E. Davis*. Toronto: CBFMB, 1918.

Accession Number: 27752542

Location: ACTC

This is the autobiography of a Canadian Baptist medical missionary. Davis founded and served in a hospital in Ramachandrapuram for those afflicted with leprosy.

Dawley, Powell Mills. *Pioneer Builders for Christ*. New York: Protestant Episcopal Church, n.d.

Accession Number: 45211457

Dawley includes a chapter on Bishop V. S. Azariah.

Day, Gardiner Mumford. *Azariah of Dornakal, 1875–1945*. New York: Episcopal Church, 1958.

Accession Number: 11244411

This is a biographical sketch of Bishop Azariah of Dornakal.

De Boer, John James. *The Story of Arcot Mission*. New York: Board of Foreign Missions of Reformed Church of America, 1939.

Accession Number: 12568396

De Boer, who served between 1922 and 1940, offers a brief history of the Arcot mission.

Dekar, Paul. *For the Healing of the Nations: Baptist Peace Makers*. Macon: Smyth and Helwys, 1993.

Accession Number: 27727207

Dekar examines the medical and education ministries of Canadian Baptists in Andhra. He construes healing and teaching activities of missionaries as part of peacemaking.

Devi, Janaki. *The Teacher I Know*. n.p., n.d.

Accession Number: 318990276

This booklet is a short tribute to Kalagara Subba Rao.

Dick, Jacob J. *From Exile in Russia to Mission Work in India*. Hillsboro: MBPH, 1958.

Accession Number: 13353852

This book refers to the Mennonite communities in Telangana. Dick was a Russian Mennonite missionary affiliated with American Mennonites in the Rangareddi district.

Diehl, Nona M., and Selma R. Bergner. *Spotlight on Our Fields: Glimpses of Our Overseas Missions*. Women's Missionary Society of BFMULCA, 1944.

Accession Number: 26235150

The authors describe the beginnings of educational and health institutions of American Lutheran missionaries in Andhra.

Dolbeer, Martin Luther. *The Andhra Evangelical Lutheran Church: A Brief History*. Rajahmundry: AELC, 1951.

Accession Number: 7994529

Dolbeer provides a brief institutional history of Lutheran institutions in coastal Andhra. Dolbeer served as a missionary in Andhra beginning in 1921.

Dolbeer, Martin Luther. *A History of Lutheranism in the Andhra Desa (The Telugu Territory of India), 1842–1920*. New York: BFMULCA, 1959.

Accession Number: 6237101

Location: UTC

This dissertation-turned-book reviews the missionary activities of American Lutherans in coastal Andhra.

Dolbeer, Martin Luther, R. D. Augustus, and Clarence H. Swavely. *Biographical Record of the Pastors, Missionaries, and Prominent Laymen of the United Lutheran Church Mission and the Andhra Evangelical Lutheran Church*. Rajahmundry: Silver Jubilee Committee of the AELC, 1955.

Accession Number: 28137204

Location: ACTC

The writers provide biographical sketches of American Lutheran missionaries in Andhra.

Downie, David. *The Experience of a Pasteur Patient*. Madras: Madras Mail Press, 1898.

Accession Number: 34919376

Downie, an American Baptist missionary, recollects some encounters of medical missionaries with Telugus.

Downie, David. *From the Mill to Mission Field: An Autobiography of David Downie*. Philadelphia: Judson Press, 1928.

Accession Number: 2902182

Location: SAIACS

This autobiography of an American Baptist missionary who served in south coastal Andhra was published posthumously. Downie served in Nellore from 1873 to 1925. The book includes a number of letters from Telugu Christians.

Downie, David. *The History of the Telugu Mission of the American Baptist Missionary Union*. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society, 1893.

Accession Number: 30622033

This is an institutional history of American Baptist work in south coastal Andhra.

Downie, David. *The Lone Star: A History of the Telugu Mission of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society*. Philadelphia: Judson Press, 1924.

Accession Number: 9794493

Location: SC

This is an updated rendering of *The History of the Telugu Mission*. Besides updating illustrations, Downie adds chapters on the Baptist missionary activities in Chennai, Nalgonda, and Kurnool. He also includes a chapter on the collaboration between American Baptist missionaries and Mennonite Brethren from Russia and North America in Telangana.

Drach, George. *Forces in Foreign Missions: With Special Reference to the Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America*. Philadelphia: United Lutheran Publication House, 1925.

Accession Number: 1378854

Drach writes an institutional history of the Lutheran missionary work in coastal Andhra.

Drach, George. *Kingdom Pathfinders: Biographical Sketches of Foreign Missionaries*. Philadelphia: Muhlenberg Press, 1942.

Accession Number: 2848693

The book includes biographical accounts of American Lutheran missionaries.

Drach, George. *Our Church Abroad: The Foreign Missions of the Lutheran Church in America*. Philadelphia: United Lutheran Publication House, 1926.

Accession Number: 13226412

Drach recounts the missionary activities of American Lutheran missionaries in Andhra.

Drach, George. *Seeing Things in the Far East: Incidents, Experiences, and Observations of a Journey to India, China, and Japan*. Philadelphia: Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America, 1926.

Accession Number: 26231185

Drach, who served the Board of Foreign Missions as general secretary of the United Lutheran Churches in America, describes his encounters with Telugus in his first chapter. The book consists of his impressions and experiences from his visit to Andhra in 1925.

Drach, George. *The Telugus and Our Mission Field in India*. Philadelphia: Evangelical Lutheran Church of North America, n.d.

Accession Number: 54393523

This book relates the story of the Lutheran missionary enterprise in Andhra.

Drach, George, and Calvin F. Kuder. *The Telugu Mission of the General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in North America*. Philadelphia: General Council Publication House, 1914.

Accession Number: 2158894

Location: UTC

This volume consists of institutional histories of educational and medical institutions of American Lutheran missionaries in Andhra.

D'Sa, Manoel F. *History of the Catholic Church in India*. Vols. I and II. Bombay: B. X.

Furtado and Sons, 1910.

Accession Number: 28779098

D'Sa makes cursory references to the Catholic communities in Machilipatnam, Narsapuram, Visakhapatnam, Bheemunipatnam, and Srikakulam.

Dyer, Helen S. *Revivals in India: "Years of the Right Hand of the Most High."* London: Morgan and Scott, 1907.

Accession Number: 6476332

Dyer has a chapter on the revivals among the Telugu Baptist communities. She quotes extensively from missionary reports.

Eddy, Sherwood. *Pathfinders of the World Missionary Crusade.* New York: Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, 1945.

Accession Number: 612279

Sherwood, in his series of biographies of missionaries and native leaders in and from India and China, includes a chapter on Bishop V. S. Azariah and Dalit conversions in Dornakal. The book also has references to Dalit conversion in the province of Hyderabad and coastal Andhra Pradesh.

Elliott, C. V. *Too Great . . . to Count: A History of God's Faithfulness through COUNT.* Secunderabad: Count Ministries, 2003.

Accession Number: 54003969

Elliott documents the social and evangelistic activities of Christian Outreach Uplifting New Tribes, an agency that works among the indigenous groups in Telangana.

Elmore, Wilber Theodore. *Dravidian Gods in Modern Hinduism: A Study of the Local and Village Deities of Southern India.* Hamilton, N.Y.: privately published by the author, 1915.

Accession Number: 2534709

Elmore describes the popular Hindu beliefs, legends, and practices among the Telugus. This book was earlier published in a series by the University of Nebraska.

Emmet, Percy Barnabas. *Apostle of India: Azariah, Bishop of Dornakal.* London: SCM Press, 1949.

Accession Number: 10454023

This short biography of Bishop V. S. Azariah offers a window into the history of the Dornakal Christian community in the first half of the twentieth century.

Esau, Anna (Mrs. H. T.). *The First Sixty Years of M.B. Missions.* Hillsboro: MBPH, 1954.

Accession Number: 3732642

Location: MBCBC

In this comprehensive history of the Mennonite missionary activities around the world, Mrs. Esau has a chapter on the Mennonite communities in Telangana.

Esau, Anna (Mrs. H. T.). *The Story of Our Church and the Beginnings of Our Missions for Juniors.* Hillsboro: CMBCNA, 1946.

Accession Number: 10548764

Location: MBCBC

This is a textbook for Sunday schools written in order to stir up missionary enthusiasm among Mennonite children in North America.

Esau, Anna (Mrs. H. T.). *The Story of Our Mission Fields*. Hillsboro: MBPH, 1948.

Accession Number: 10548785

This Sunday school textbook for juniors was used by Mennonite churches in the United States.

Estborn, Sigfrid. *The Church among Tamils and Telugus: Reports of Some Aspect Studies*. Nagpur: NCCI, 1961.

Accession Number: 12390024

Location: SJRS

Besides analyzing interaction between the gospel and Telugu culture, Estborn, who was on the faculty of Gurukul Theological College and Research Institute, Chennai, between 1933 and 1939, provides a brief history of beginnings of Christianity among the Telugus. The booklet is a result of the survey undertaken by the National Christian Council of India.

Etherington, Norman, ed. *Missions and Empire*. Oxford History of the British Empire. Oxford: OUP, 2005.

Accession Number: 61883206

Robert Frykenberg's chapter analyzes the Madiga conversions in Ongole.

Fiala-Ghosh, Hanna. *Subba Rao: A Corner Stone of Truth, A Way-Shower to Christ of World Importance*. Vijayawada: privately printed by Kesava Rao, n.d.

Accession Number: 320464539

This booklet explores the global relevance of Kalagara Subba Rao's theology.

Fiedler, Fred John. *Then the Light Came*. Philadelphia: Muhlenberg Press, 1941.

Accession Number: 13198001

Location: ACTC

Fiedler describes the interactions of American Lutheran missionaries with Telugus. Fiedler served as a missionary between 1921 and 1929.

Findlay, G. G., and W. W. Holdsworth. *The History of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society*. 5 vols. London: Epworth Press, 1921.

Accession Number: 2513471

Location: SC

This book has sections about Wesleyan Methodist missionary activities in Telangana.

Firth, Cyril Bruce. *An Introduction to Indian Church History*. Madras: CLS, 1961.

Accession Number: 4645702

Location: ACTC, BBC, SC, UTC

Firth, an LMS missionary in Tumkur, authored a comprehensive history of Christianity in

India. He refers to the Madiga conversions in Ongole and the caste movements led by Kalagara Subba Rao and Bathineni Subbamma.

Fishman, Alvin T. *Culture Change and the Underprivileged*. Madras: CLS, 1941.

Accession Number: 3277522

Location: UTC

This dissertation-turned-book analyzes the impact of religious conversions among Madiga Christians in south coastal Andhra.

Fishman, Alvin T. *For This Purpose: A Case Study of the Telugu Baptist Church in Its Relation with the South India Mission of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies in India*. n.p., 1958.

Accession Number: 2875701

Location: ACC

Fishman, an American Baptist missionary, examines the cultural interactions between Telugu Baptists and American Baptist missionaries.

Fleming, Daniel Johnson. *Building with India*. New York: Central Committee on the United Study of Foreign Missions, 1922.

Accession Number: 777646

Location: ACTC

Fleming, who taught at Union Theological Seminary in New York, calls for missionary intervention in the cultural life of Telugu communities.

Forrester, Duncan N. *Caste and Christianity: Attitudes and Policies on Caste of Anglo-Saxon Protestant Missions in India*. London: Curzon Press, 1979.

Accession Number: 6467368

Location: UTC

Forrester, in his analysis of how Protestant missionaries viewed and approached the caste system, provides a sociological interpretation of the Madiga conversions in Ongole.

Foster, Donald J. *Letters from India: Memoirs of Rev. and Mrs. Don J. Foster*. Hamilton, Ont.: privately published by the author, 1994.

Accession Number: 35887060

Location: ACTC

This is a compilation of letters written by Donald Foster, a Canadian Baptist missionary, between 1959 and 1964.

Fox, Donald S. *The White Fox of Andhra: An Account of the Life and Ministry of Silas Fox in India*. Philadelphia: Dorrance, 1977.

Accession Number: 5543978

This biography of Silas Fox, a Canadian Brethren missionary, was written by his eldest son. Fox served in Rayalaseema, mostly in Anantapuram, between 1917 and 1968.

Fox, George Townshend. *Appendix to the Life of the Rev. Henry Watson Fox*. London:

Seeleys, 1851.

Accession Number: 437306923

This is a short biography of Henry Watson Fox, a pioneer CMS missionary in Machilipatnam.

Fox, George Townshend. *A Memoir of the Rev. Henry Watson Fox, B.A., of Wadham College, Oxford; Missionary to the Teloogoo People, South India*. New York: privately published by Robert Carter, 1851.

Accession Number: 82052168

This is a collection of letters by Henry W. Fox, a CMS missionary who served in Machilipatnam between 1841 and 1847. He also introduced Christianity in Challapalli, Nidamrolu, Vuyyoor, and Mangalagiri. These memoirs were published in London by Seeleys publishers the same year.

Fox, Henry Watson. *Chapters on Missions in South India*. London: Seeleys, 1848.

Accession Number: 150423267

Fox, a CMS missionary, wrote this book during his visit to England in 1846. It is the earliest English book written by a missionary from Andhra. While citing the duty of the church, especially the Church of England, to engage in foreign missions, Fox underscores the need for missionaries in the Indian subcontinent. He describes the customs and practices of Telugus in order to stress the need for missionary intervention. The book has references to the culture and religiosity of Telugus in the Krishna district.

Friesen, Delores. *All Are Witnesses: A Collection of Sermons by Mennonite Brethren Women*. Hillsboro: Kindred Productions, 1996.

Accession Number: 38043221

Location: MBCBC

Friesen includes a short biography and sermon by Karuna Shri Joel, a Telugu Christian scholar from Shamshabad.

Friesen, Peter M. *The Mennonite Brotherhood in Russia, 1789–1910*. Fresno: General Conference of Mennonite Brethren Churches, 1978.

Accession Number: 3996275

Location: MBCBC

Studying the history of Mennonite communities in modern Russia, Friesen refers to the beginnings of the Mennonite tradition in Telangana, where some Russian Mennonites preached Christianity.

Frykenberg, Robert Eric. *Guntur District, 1788–1848: A History of Local Influence and Central Authority in South India*. Oxford: Clarendon, 1965.

Accession Number: 409417

This political history of the Guntur district looks at how localizing and centralizing forces collided and collaborated during the colonial era. Frykenberg refers to a controversy in which local Hindus accused a colonial district collector for supporting missionary activities.

Frykenberg, Robert Eric. *History of Christianity in India: From Beginnings to the Present*. New York: OUP, 2008.

Accession Number: 192049998

This volume includes a brief analysis of Madiga conversions to Christianity in Ongole.

George, Aaron Bhoompag. *The History of Mennonite Brethren Church A.P., India, 1889–1989*. Governing Council of the Conference of the Mennonite Brethren Church, 1990.

Accession Number: 24180585

Location: UTC

This dissertation-turned-book analyzes the history of Mennonite churches in Telangana. George is a Telugu Mennonite from Shamshabad.

Gibbs, Mildred E. *The Anglican Church in India, 1600–1970*. New Delhi: ISPCK, 1972.

Accession Number: 790166

Location: UTC

In this survey of Indian Christian communities of Anglican heritage, Gibbs makes numerous references to the Telugu Christians in Vishakapatnam, Machilipatnam, and Kadapa.

Giesbrecht, Herbert. *The Mennonite Brethren Church: A Bibliographic Guide*. Fresno: Board of Christian Literature of the General Conference of Mennonite Brethren Churches, 1983.

Accession Number: 9660254

Location: MBCBC

This is a bibliographical guide to the history of Mennonite churches around the world. It is a helpful tool for the study of Mennonite communities in Telangana.

Gledstone, Frederick F. *The CMS Telugu Mission: Being a Short Account of the Hundred Years 1841–1941*. Mysore: WMP, 1941.

Accession Number: 55748632

Location: UTC

Gledstone provides a short history of the CMS work in Andhra Pradesh.

Gledstone, Frederick F. *South India*. London: SPCK, 1930.

Accession Number: 39446735

This brief history of Anglican communities in Dornakal and Nandyal dates the Protestant Christianity among the Telugus to 1616. Gledstone was an SPG missionary in Dornakal diocese.

Gledstone, Frederick F. *The Story of the Masulipatnam Cyclone of 1864 and Some Early Records of the Telugu Church*. Masulipatnam: Dove Press, 1948.

Gledstone documents stories about Telugu Christians in Machilipatnam.

Goffin, Herbert James. *At Grips: Talks with the Telugus of South India*. London: LMS, 1913.

Accession Number: 33300613

Location: UTC

Goffin, a LMS missionary in Vizianagaram, Kadiri, and Kadapa, compiled his imagined

conversations with various Telugu social groups: English-speaking Telugus, Brahmins, Dalits, and Dalit Christians.

Goodall, Norman. *A History of the London Mission Society: 1895–1945*. London: OUP, 1954.
Accession Number: 4316094

Goodall refers to LMS activities in Andhra Pradesh.

Gordon, Hewitt. *The Problems of Success: A History of the Church Missionary Society, 1910–1942*. Vol. 2. London: SCM Press, 1971.

Accession Number: 4038022

Location: UTC, BBC

Gordon makes numerous references to the Anglican communities in Andhra Pradesh.

Gotwald, Luther Alexander. *A Goodly Heritage: A Gotwald Family History and an Autobiography*. n.p., 1965.

Accession Number: 11922397

This is an autobiography of an American Lutheran missionary.

Gotwald, Luther Alexander, ed. *What Hath God Wrought? United Lutheran Church India Mission, Centennial, 1842–1942*. Guntur: AELC, 1941.

Accession Number: 54393609

This is a collection of essays on the history of Lutheran institutions in Andhra. Gotwald served as a missionary beginning in 1921.

Graham, Carol. *Azariah of Dornakal*. London: SCM Press, 1946.

Accession Number: 2056370

Location: SC

Graham, founder of the religious Order of Women in CSI, narrates the story of Bishop V. S. Azariah.

Graham, Carol. *Christ among the Telugus*. London: SPG and SPCK, 1938.

Accession Number: 39952143

Graham relates her experiences among the Telugus.

Grahame, Dixon. *The Blessings Came India-Shaped*. Edinburgh: Pentland, 2000.

Accession Number: 44059043

This is an autobiography of a Wesleyan Methodist missionary.

Groves, Anthony Norris. *Memoir of the Late Anthony Norris Groves: Compiled Chiefly from His Letter and Journals*. Compiled by Mrs. Groves. London: James Nisbet, 1856.

Accession Number: 25035992

This book recounts the story of Plymouth Brethren missionaries in Andhra. Groves was a Brethren missionary in Chittoor who relied on donations from interested individuals.

Hacker, Carlotta. *The Indomitable Lady Doctors*. Toronto: Clarke, Irwin, 1974.

Accession Number: 1081912

Hacker includes a chapter on the medical activities of Canadian Baptist missionary doctors in the coastal districts of Andhra, especially at the hospital in Akividu.

Hall, Alfreda. *Wheels Begin to Turn: The Story of Helping to Move Nations Christward*. Toronto: Baptist Women's Missionary Society of Ontario and Quebec, 1976.

Accession Number: 22690097

Hall includes a list of Baptist woman missionaries from Ontario and Quebec who served in Andhra. Besides describing the beginnings of Canadian Baptist missionary services in Andhra, she provides short biographies of Mary Jane Frith, pioneer single woman missionary from Ontario, and of Katherine McLaurin. Hall was editor of "The Link and Visitor" between 1955 and 1969.

Hall, George Fridolph. *The Missionary Spirit in the Augustana Church*. Rock Island, Ill.: Augustana College, 1984.

Accession Number: 11808394

Hall refers to the activities of the American Lutheran missionaries in the coastal districts.

Hambye, S. J. *History of Christianity in India: Eighteenth Century*. Vol. 3. Bangalore: Church History Association of India, 1997.

Accession Number: 43212509

Location: UTC, SC, DVK

In his broad analysis of eighteenth-century Christianity in India, Hambye devotes a chapter to the beginnings of Christianity among the Telugus. He traces the origins of Telugu Christianity.

Hamm, Peter Martin. *India Mennonite Brethren Church Statistical Report, 1970*. Shamshabad: Mennonite Brethren Mission, 1970.

Accession Number: 12004896

Location: MBCBC

This is a report on Mennonite congregations and missionaries in Telangana.

Harper, Susan Billington. *In the Shadow of the Mahatma: Bishop V. S. Azariah and the Travails of Christianity in British India*. Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 2000.

Accession Number: 42475930

Location: UTC

Harper analyzes the life and thought of Bishop Azariah, locating it in its sociopolitical context.

Harpster, Mary Julia. *Among the Telugoos: Illustrating Mission Work in India*. Philadelphia: Lutheran Publication Society, 1902.

Accession Number: 7109393

This is a brief narration of American Lutheran missionaries' work in coastal Andhra. Harpster served as a missionary in the region between 1882 and 1901. She relates the story by topic, with an illustration for each theme.

Harris, Edwin Chambers. *The Genesis of the Chirala Station of the Guntur, India, Mission of the Evangelical Lutheran Church (General Synod) in the United States of America*. Sterling: Lutheran Brotherhood, 1918.

Accession Number: 78637336

Location: UTC

Harris refers to the beginnings of Christianity in the Chirala area, where Harris served as Lutheran missionary between 1899 and 1909.

Hatch, Sarah Isabel. *The Christ Child and Caste Children*. n.p., n.d.

Accession Number: 54393636

Hatch recounts her experiences and strategies among the Telugu children of caste origins. Hatch was one of the earliest single woman missionaries from Canada. She served in Samalkot and Ramachandrapuram between 1886 and 1928.

Hatch, Sarah Isabel. *God Walketh among Women: A Story-Book from Ramachandrapuram*. privately published by the author, 1935.

Accession Number: 433934606

This resource for study describes the missionary activities of Canadian Baptist women missionaries in coastal Andhra.

Hatch, Sarah Isabel. *Our Nelly: A Book of Remembrance*. privately published by the author, n.d.

This short biography of Hatch's sister Nelly includes several references to Telugu Christians.

Hatch, Sarah Isabel. *Ramblings in Ramachandrapuram Town and Taluq*. Mysore: Wesleyan Mission Press, 1927.

Accession Number: 224052245

This is the autobiography of a Canadian Baptist single woman missionary.

Hatch, Sarah Isabel, and John R. Stillwell. *Foreign Missions: An Appalling Destitution and a Fervent Appeal to the Baptist Churches of Canada from the Missionaries in the Eastern Telugu Country*. Samalkot: n.p., 1890.

Accession Number: 45204971

This is a collection of letters written from the Baptist seminary at Samalkot.

Headland, Emily. *The Rev. Robert Turlington Noble*. n.p., 1894.

Accession Number: 78689725

A brief biography of Robert Noble, a pioneer CMS missionary in Machilipatnam who, along with Henry W. Fox, arrived in Machilipatnam in 1841 and served in the region until 1865.

Hedlund, Roger E., ed. *Christianity Is Indian: The Emergence of an Indigenous Community*. Delhi: ISPCK, 2000.

Accession Number: 46314708

This work includes essays about indigenous churches in the city of Hyderabad and the

coastal districts.

Hedlund, Roger E. *Quest for Identity: India's Churches of Indigenous Origin: The "Little Traditions" in Indian Christianity*. Delhi: ISPCK, 2000.

Accession Number: 46388833

Location: UTC

Hedlund analyzes some of the Pentecostal and Holiness movements in Andhra Pradesh.

Heras, Henry. *The Aravidu Dynasty of Vijayanagara*. Madras: B. G. Paul, 1927.

Accession Number: 779364

Heras, a Jesuit scholar, traces the earliest contacts of Christianity with the Telugu people, dating back to the sixteenth century. The book has a detailed analysis of Jesuit activities in the Vijayanagara empire.

Heyer, John C. F. *Father Heyer's Own Story: Travel Letters of the Rev. C. F. Heyer, Founder of the Guntur Mission*. Guntur: n.p., 1940.

Accession Number: 68117839

This is a compilation of letters written by J. C. F. Heyer, a pioneer American Lutheran missionary who served between 1842 and 1871.

Hibbert-Ware, G. *Christian Missions in the Telugu Country*. London: SPG, 1912.

Accession Number: 12292326

Location: UTC

Hibbert, a SPG missionary at Dornakal in the early twentieth century, introduces the missionary activities of various denominational missionary societies in Andhra Pradesh.

Hiebert, John N. C. *Foreign Missions: Mennonite Brethren Central High School, Shamshabad, India*. Hillsboro: CMBCNA, n.d.

Accession Number: 13353873

Location: MBCBC

This book is an institutional history of a Mennonite school in Shamshabad, the Rangareddi district. Hiebert, an American Mennonite missionary, served in Telangana in 1929–1942 and 1947–1952. He was president of Tabor College in 1952–1953. Hiebert's parents served as missionaries in Shamshabad in 1899–1901.

Hines, Herbert Waldo. *Clough, Kingdom-BUILDER in South India*. Philadelphia: Judson Press, 1929.

Accession Number: 3754517

This is a biographical account of John E. Clough, an American Baptist missionary.

Hiscox, Elizabeth J. *To and from Nuzvid, India*. Boise: Griffith, 1989.

Accession Number: 20506707

Hiscox refers to the Seventh-Day Adventist communities in the Krishna district.

Hodge, John Z. *Bishop Azariah of Dornakal*. Madras: CLS, 1946.

Accession Number: 2771395

Location: SC

This biography of Bishop V. S. Azariah focuses on the Christian community in Dornakal.

Hoerschelmann, Werner. *Christian Gurus: A Study on the Life and Work of Christian Charismatic Leaders in South India*. Madras: GLTC, 1998.

Accession Number: 40632478

Location: GLTC

Hoerschelmann, a German theologian who was on the faculty of Gurukul Lutheran Theological College, Chennai, includes essays on indigenous movements in Andhra Pradesh.

Holcomb, Helen H. *Men of Might in India Missions: The Leaders and Their Epochs 1706–1899*. New York: Fleming H. Revell, 1901.

Location: UTC

Accession Number: 2225723

Holcom includes a biographical essay about Robert T. Noble of Machilipatnam.

Hollister, John Normon. *The Centenary of the Methodist Church in Southern Asia*. Lucknow: Lucknow Publishing House, 1956.

Accession Number: 488734

Location: UTC

Hollister, an American Methodist historian, makes scattered references to the Methodist Episcopal communities in Telangana.

Hooper, John Stirling Morley. *The Bible in India: With a Chapter on Ceylon*. London: OUP, 1938.

Accession Number: 11415313

Location: UTC

In this book, Hooper, a president of the Bible Society of India, traces back to the earliest translations of the Bible into the Telugu language.

Hooper, John Stirling Morley. *Bible Translations in India, Pakistan, and Ceylon*. Bombay: OUP, 1963.

Accession Number: 5345314

This is a later version of *The Bible in India*.

Hope, Elizabeth Reid (Cotton), and William Digby. *General Sir Arthur Cotton, R.E., K.C.S.I: His Life and Work*. London: Hodder and Stoughton, 1900.

Accession Number: 3971460

This biography of Arthur Cotton was written by his daughter. Hope referred to her father's interest in missionary activities and collaboration with Lutheran and Brethren missionaries in the Godavari districts.

Hosea, Bunyan. *Beginnings of SPG Telugu Mission in Rayalaseema: Saga of the Humble Servants of God*. Secunderabad: privately published by the author, 2006.

This book is a compilation of five biographies of the Bunyan family. One of the Bunyans served as bishop in the Rayalaseema diocese of the Church of South India.

Hough, James. *The History of Christianity in India: From the Commencement of the Christian Era*. Vol. 5. London: James Nisbet, 1860.

Accession Number: 65068308

In this survey of the Protestant missionary movement in South Asia, Hough, a chaplain in the East India Company stationed at Madras, traces the beginnings of Christianity in Nellore, Machilipatnam, and Chittoor.

Howell, Richard, ed. *Transformational Action: A Case Study of India*. Bangkok: Forum for World Evangelization, 2004.

Accession Number: 57586519

Howell includes Rani Lal's essay on the impact of Christianity on Pedduru, a village in the West Godavari district.

Hrangkhuma, F., ed. *Christianity in India: Search for Liberation and Identity*. Delhi: ISPCK, 1998.

Accession Number: 41143325

Location: UTC, SAIACS, SC

Hrangkhuma, who teaches at SAIACS, includes chapters that analyze some indigenous expressions of Christian faith in Andhra.

Huizenga, Henry. *Missionary Education in India*. Cuttack: privately printed by the author, 1909.

Accession Number: 4213707

Huizenga, an American missionary at Ranipet, provides his assessment of theological training in Tamilnadu and Andhra Pradesh. He was sent by the Reformed Church of America in 1896 and served with their Arcot mission for the first three years before affiliating with American Baptist missionaries.

Huizenga, Henry. *Our Interest as a Mission in Industrial Work for Our Telugu Boys*. Madras: M.E.P., 1903.

Accession Number: 54800526

Huizinga describes his missionary strategies and the need for skill training among the Telugu Christians.

Hulbert, Winifred. *Builders of the Kingdom*. New York: Protestant Episcopal Church, 1935.

Accession Number: 28282047

This book includes a chapter on the life and ministry of Bishop V. S. Azariah.

Immanuel, David S. *Reformed Church in America Missionaries in South India, 1839–1939: An Analytical Study*. Bangalore: ATC, 1986.

Accession Number: 20222304

In this dissertation-turned-book, Immanuel analyzes the history of Reformed communities in

Rayalaseema.

Ingraham, Mary Kinley. *Seventy-Five Years: Historical Sketch of the United Baptist Woman's Missionary Union in the Maritime Provinces of Canada*. Kentville, N.S.: Kentville, 1945.

Accession Number: 71763913

Ingraham, who was a chief librarian of the Emmerson Memorial Library at Acadia University, narrates the encounters between Telugus and Canadian Baptist women missionaries in coastal Andhra.

Inman, A. S.P.G. *Work in the Telugu Mission*. Madras: n.p., 1890.

Accession Number: 80157901

This booklet provides a brief introduction to the origins of Protestant communities in Rayalaseema. It is now available only in microfilm form.

Janzen, Abraham Ewell, ed. *The Andhra Mennonite Brethren Church of India: Fifty Years in Retrospect, 1904–1954*. Hillsboro: BMBFM, 1955.

Accession Number: 12169107

Location: MBCBC

Janzen, executive secretary of the North American Mennonite Brethren mission board from 1945 until 1960, analyzes the life and witness of Mennonite communities in Telangana.

Janzen, Abraham Ewell. *Foreign Missions*. Hillsboro: BMBFM, 1945.

Accession Number: 12177247

This concise history of Mennonite foreign missions refers to Mennonite presence in Telangana.

Jewett, Euphemia L. *John Rangiah: The First Telugu Foreign Missionary*. Boston: ABFMS, 1913.

Accession Number: 60198320

This is a seven-page biography of John Rangiah, a Telugu missionary to the Telugu diaspora in South Africa. Jewett was an American Baptist missionary in Nellore.

John, M. B. *A Brief Sketch of the Life of the Late Rev. and Mrs. John H. Voth*. Mennonite Brethren Printing Press, 1973.

Accession Number: 4082242

This is a short biography of the Voths, Mennonite missionaries in Telangana.

John, M. B. *A Brief Story of the Life of the Late Rev. and Mrs. M. B. John from 1908 to 1983*. Hyderabad: J. J. Printers, 1983.

Accession Number: 16311261

Location: MBCBC

This autobiography of an American Mennonite missionary refers to the Mennonite communities in Telangana.

Johnson, P. M. *Life among the Hindus: Being a Journal of Daily Experiences and*

Observations during Two Years of Life, Labor, and Travel among the Peoples of India. St. Louis: C. B. Woodward, 1893.

Accession Number: 15320487

Location: ACTC

Johnson, a missionary, relates his experiences with Telugu communities.

Jones, William H. *The Eye Openers: Operation Eye Sight, a Study Guide on the Work of the Arogya Varam Eye Hospital.* Ottawa: General Printers, 1977.

Accession Number: 7119139

Jones writes an institutional history of the Christian Eye Hospital in Sompeta. Ben Gullison and his wife, Evelyn Gullison, Canadian Baptist medical missionaries, founded the hospital in 1935 for the Women's and Children's Hospital founded by Zella Clarke, another Canadian Baptist missionary.

Joy, David, ed. *Transforming Praxis: God, Community, and Church—Essays in Honour of Dr. I. John Mohan Razu.* New Delhi: ISPCK, 2008.

Accession Number: 294882283

Location: UTC

Joy includes an essay about Madiga conversions in Ongole and analyzes how Madigas of the late nineteenth century appropriated the Christian message according to their social aspirations.

Kalagara, Subba Rao. *About Christ's Miracles through His Chosen Mystic Subba Rao.* Munipalle: privately printed by the author, n.d.

Accession Number: 42808924

This book describes the miraculous acts of Kalagara Subba Rao.

Kalagara, Subba Rao. *Gurudev! Where Can I Get So Many Millstones?* Munipalle: privately printed by the author, n.d.

This is a collection of poems, songs, and prayers of Kalagara Subba Rao.

Kalagara, Subba Rao. *Retreat Padre.* Machilipatnam: n.p, 1972.

Accession Number: 228012112

This is another compilation of songs, poems, and prayers of Subba Rao.

Kanjamala, Augustine. *Integral Mission Dynamics: An Interdisciplinary Study of the Catholic Church in India.* New Delhi: International Publications, 1996.

Accession Number: 35223441

Kanjamala includes essays on Catholic communities in Andhra Pradesh.

Kapil, Fathima Kutty. *Education and Social Change in India: Vizagapatam District.* New Delhi: Radiant Publishers, 1990.

Accession Number: 21675339

Analyzing the access of women to education in the colonial context and assessing its impact on the status of women, Kapil, a professor of history at Andhra University, refers to the

education institutions founded by Protestant missionaries in Visakhapatnam.

Kodur, Joshua. *Life Story and Conversion of Joshua Kodur: From an Indian Madiga Outcaste to a "Joint of Heir of King of Kings."* Splenora, Tex.: n.p., 1976.

Accession Number: 213813003

This is an autobiography of a Madiga Christian from the West Godavari district who graduated from the Dallas Theological Seminary in 1976.

Kola, Isaiah. *Profiles of Principals: With an Introductory Chapter on College.* Guntur: ACC and ACC Alumni Association, 1987.

Accession Number: 24246845

Location: ACC

This is a collection of biographical essays of principals who served at ACC, Guntur.

Kolluri, Richardson L. *Towards Self-Reliance: A Historical Survey of the Programmes and Efforts of Andhra Evangelical Lutheran Church from 1927–1969.* Vijayawada: privately printed by M. D. Christopher and T. Kanakiah, 2003.

This thesis-turned-book analyzes the journey of AELC. Kolluri teaches history of Christianity at ACTC, Hyderabad.

Kooiman, Dick. *Conversion and Social Equality in India.* New Delhi: Manohar Publications, 1989.

Accession Number: 21081930

Location: UTC

Kooiman, a Dutch historian and professor emeritus at Vrije University, Amsterdam, refers to Dalit conversions in Andhra.

Koshy, Thottukadavil Eapen. *Bakth Singh of India: The Incredible Account of a Modern-Day Apostle.* Colorado Springs: Authentic, 2007.

Accession Number: 178328106

This is a detailed biographical account of Bakth Singh, founder of the Hebron movement.

Kroot, Antonius. *History of the Telugu Christians.* Trichinopoly: Mill Hill St. Joseph Society, 1910.

Accession Number: 54160779

Location: UTC, DVK, BBC

Kroot provides a detailed account of the work of Catholic missionaries in and around Punganur, the Chittoor district, in the eighteenth century.

Kuder, Calvin F. *Rajahmundry: The Center of the Telugu Mission of the General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in North America.* Trappe, Pa.: Board of Foreign Missions of the General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in North America, 1910.

Accession Number: 54800434

This is a brief history of Lutheran communities in the Godavari districts. Kuder, an American Lutheran missionary, served in Andhra between 1891 and 1916.

Kuder, Calvin F. *Ramarow: A Tale of the Rajahmundry Mission*. Rock Island, Ill.: Augustana Book Concern, 1900.

Accession Number: 3458302

This biography of a Mala Christian from Kottapalli, the East Godavari district, describes the vision of a missionary for Telugus. Kuder, an American Lutheran missionary, writes about Ramarow and Sundari who upon conversion were renamed Anandam and Karuna.

Kugler, Anna Sarah. *Guntur Mission Hospital, Guntur, India*. Baltimore: Women's Missionary Society of United Lutheran Church in America, 1928.

Accession Number: 2917214

This is an institutional history of the Lutheran Mission Hospital in Guntur. Kugler, who founded the Guntur Mission Hospital, served as its doctor from 1883 until her death in 1930.

Kugler, Anna Sarah. *How We Work for the Women of Guntur*. Baltimore: General Literature Committee of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church, 1895.

Accession Number: 163575600

Kugler describes her medical activities among the Telugu women in Guntur.

Kugler, Anna Sarah. *Our Medical Work in India*. Baltimore: General Literature Committee of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church, 1897.

Accession Number: 55769903

This booklet reports the initiatives of medical missionaries in Guntur.

Laing, Mark T., ed. *Leadership and Mission*. Delhi: ISPCK, 2004.

Accession Number: 56703675

Laing includes Nutalapati Bharathi's essay on Telugu Bible women in this book. While surveying the mission activism of Telugu women, Bharathi construes Bible women as mission agents as well as catalysts of social change. Bharathi was on the faculty of Union Biblical Seminary, Pune.

Lamb, Frederick. *The Gospel and the Mala: The Story of the Hyderabad Wesleyan Mission*. Mysore: WMP, 1913.

Accession Number: 7398670

Lamb reports about the mass conversions of Mala communities in Telangana. Lamb, a British Methodist missionary, served in the region beginning in 1893.

Lamb, Frederick. *The Story of Haiderabad*. London: Wesleyan Methodist Mission House, 1920.

Accession Number: 28782623

Location: UTC

Lamb documents the missionary activities of Wesleyan Methodist missionaries among the Malas of Telangana.

Lambert, William Allen. *Life of Rev. J. F.C. Heyer, M.D.* Philadelphia: n.p., 1903.

Accession Number: 23919356

This biography of John F. C. Heyer, an American Lutheran missionary, was prepared for the Father Heyer Missionary Society of the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Mount Airy.

Lapp, John Allen. *The Mennonite Church in India, 1897–1962*. Soltdale, Pa.: Herald Press, 1972.

Accession Number: 380507

Location: MBCBC

This is a denominational history of Mennonite communities in Telangana.

Larson, Oscar Leonard. *Augustana in India*. n.p., 1954.

Accession Number: 3594894

Larson records the missionary activities of American Lutheran missionaries in and around Rajahmundry. Larson was a Lutheran missionary in the region between 1906 and 1923.

Laubach, Frank Charles. *India Shall Be Literate*. Jebalpur: Mission Press, 1940.

Accession Number: 8083712

Laubach describes the educational activities of Protestant missionaries in Andhra Pradesh. The book resulted from a study conducted by the National Christian Council of India.

Laury, Preston A. *A History of Lutheran Missions*. New York: Pilger Publishing House, 1899.

Accession Number: 10057360

This work by a Lutheran minister from Pennsylvania surveys the history of Lutheran missionary activities, tracing the movement back to the sixteenth century. Three chapters focus on the missionary activities in Andhra Pradesh.

Lawson, McEwan. *Howard Campbell*. London: LMS, n.d.

Accession Number: 454801074

This booklet records the missionary life of Campbell between 1925 and 1930.

Leach, Clara C. *News from A.B.M. Hospital, Nellore, South India*. New York: Women's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, 1952.

Accession Number: 177150229

This is a short update from the Mission Hospital in Nellore.

Leonard, John Greenfield. *Kandukuri Viresalingam (1848–1919): A Biography of an Indian Social Reformer*. Hyderabad: Telugu University, 1991.

Accession Number: 29704609

This dissertation-turned-book examines Viresalingam's collaboration with and critique of Christian missionaries. Viresalingam was a Telugu Brahmin social reformer. Leonard refers to the educational activities of Lutheran missionaries in Rajahmundry.

Leoncini, John. *A History of the Catholic Diocese of Vijayawada*. Secunderabad: Vani Press, 1988.

Location: SJRS

This is a concise but comprehensive history of Catholic communities in the Krishna district. Levering, Ida Faye. *Woman's Work in Medicine*. Boston: Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, 1907.

Accession Number: 55651416

This was a paper presented at the Telugu Baptist Conference, Nellore, in 1907.

Lewis, E. *History of the Telugu Missions of the London Missionary Society in the Ceded Districts*. Madras: Addison, and Co., 1879.

Accession Number: 416756689

Lewis narrates the beginnings of Protestant communities in the Krishna and Godavari districts.

Lintner, G. A, and Walter Gunn. *A Memoir of the Rev. Walter Gunn, Late Missionary in India, from the Evangelical Lutheran Church, of the United States*. Baltimore: E. H. Pease, 1852.

Accession Number: 14085163

Gunn, an alumnus of Gettysburg Theological Seminary, served as an American Lutheran missionary in Andhra for a short term beginning in 1842.

Lohrenz, Henry W. *Our Mission among the Telugus*. Hillsboro: CMBCNA, 1939.

Accession Number: 9333707

Location: MBCBC

Lohrenz, head of the foreign mission board, relates the activities of the American Mennonite missionaries in Telangana.

Lohrenz, John H. *A Life for Christ in India: Mrs. Maria Lohrenz, 1892–1962*. Hillsboro: CMBCNA, 1963.

Accession Number: 4082052

Location: MBCBC

This is a short biography of an American Mennonite woman missionary. Maria and her husband, John, served mostly in Shamshabad between 1920 and 1957. Besides helping in the Shamshabad Mission Hospital, she was the principal of Shamshabad and Hughstown Mission Schools.

Lohrenz, John H. *The Mennonite Brethren Church*. Hillsboro: MBPH, 1950.

Accession Number: 213528885

Location: MBCBC

Lohrenz makes scattered references to the Mennonite communities in Telangana.

Lohrenz, John H. *What Hath God Wrought: The Mennonite Brethren Mission and the Telugus of India*. Hillsboro: CMBCNA, 1949.

Accession Number: 11410139

Location: MBCBC

This book relates the interactions of American Mennonite missionaries with Telugus.

Lothian, Arthur Cunningham. *Kingdoms of Yesterday*. London: John Murray, 1951.

Accession Number: 611794

Location: UTC

Lothian makes a few references to the Christian communities in Telangana.

Lovett, Richard. *The History of London Missionary Society, 1795–1895*. Vols. 1 and 2. London: Henry Fowde, 1899.

Accession Number: 5070946

Location: UTC

Lovett traces the beginnings of LMS activities among the Telugus in Srikakulam, Vizianagaram, and Vishakapatnam.

Luke, Krupadanam. *Mennonite Brethren Missionary Work in a Village: Shamshabad, Hyderabad District, Andhra Pradesh, India, 1920–1970*. Secunderabad: privately printed by the author, 2003.

Accession Number: 132948354

Location: ACTC

Krupadanam, a Telugu Mennonite, provides an analysis of the life and witness of the Mennonite community in the Shamshabad, Rangareddi district.

Macnicol, Nicol. *India in the Dark Wood*. London: Edinburgh House Press, 1930.

Accession Number: 1837706

Location: SC

Macnicol, a Scottish missionary, makes cursory references to the Telugu communities and their culture.

Madras, Henry. *The Telugu Mission*. Madras: L. A. Press, 1909.

Accession Number: 54800433

The author, an Anglican bishop at Madras, describes the expansion of Christianity in south coastal Andhra.

Malagar, P. J. *The Mennonite Church in India*. Nagpur: NCCI, 1981.

Accession Number: 10842517

This is an institutional history of the Mennonite communities in Telangana.

Manickam, Sundararaj. *The Social Setting of Christian Conversion in South India: The Impact of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionaries on the Trichy-Tanjore Diocese with Special Reference to the Harijan Communities of the Mass Movement Area, 1820–1947*. Wiesbaden: Franzsteiner Verlag, 1977.

Accession Number: 3293201

Location: UTC, ACTC

This is one of the earliest attempts to render a social history of Dalit conversions to Christianity in India. Manickam, while analyzing the Dalit conversion in the Trichy and Tanjore districts, makes scattered references to the Dalit conversions in Andhra Pradesh.

Martell, Anne (Charles) Holmes. *Historical Sketch of the United Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Maritime Provinces*. n.p., n.d.

Accession Number: 39398409

Martell, a founding executive committee member of the Women's Baptist Missionary Union of the Maritime Provinces, surveys the activities of Canadian Baptist women missionaries in coastal Andhra.

Mathews, James K. *South of the Himalayas: One Hundred Years of Methodism in India and Pakistan*. Nashville: Editorial Department of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, 1955.

Accession Number: 1836221

Location: UTC

Mathews, a missionary in India before his election as bishop in 1960 by the Boston Conference, refers to the origins of Episcopal Methodist communities in Telangana.

McKenzie, John, ed. *The Christian Task in India*. London: Macmillan, 1929.

Accession Number: 2301653

Location: ACC

This volume includes Bishop V. S. Azariah's essay on the rural Christian communities in Andhra.

McKenzie, W. S. *The Lone Star: A Sketch of the Teloogoo Mission*. Boston: ABMU, 1882.

Accession Number: 54038927

McKenzie writes about the missionary initiatives of American Baptists in south coastal Andhra, especially those in and around Nellore.

McLaurin, Katherine S. *Mary Bates McLaurin*. Toronto: Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of Ontario West, 1945.

Accession Number: 37509717

Location: ACTC

This is a biographical record of a Canadian Baptist woman missionary written by her daughter. Mary McLaurin, one of the pioneering Canadian Baptist missionaries, served in Ramapatnam (1870–1874), Kakinada (1874–1881), and Samalkot (1881–1939). Katherine McLaurin, who was born in Ramapatnam in 1870, served in the coastal districts for forty-three years beginning in 1893.

McLaurin, Mary John Bates. *Healing Hands: Miss Jessie Allyn, M.D., of Pithapuram*. n.p.: Centenary Committee of the Canadian Church, 1945.

Accession Number: 41106041

This is a short biographical account of Jessie Allyn, a Canadian Baptist medical missionary who served in Pithapuram between 1906 and 1942. Mary McLaurin was a Canadian Baptist missionary as well.

McLaurin, Mary Stillwell. *25 Years On: 1924–1949*. Toronto: CBFMB, n.d.

Accession Number: 15298417

Location: SC, ACTC

This volume is a short history of Baptist missionary activities in north coastal Andhra, looking first at the region and then institutions. McLaurin, the wife of John Bates McLaurin, was born in Samalkot to missionary parents, studied in Canada and returned as a missionary.

Merriam, Edmund Franklin. *A History of American Baptist Missions*. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publications, 1900.

Accession Number: 2844994

Location: ACTC

Merriam writes extensively about American Baptist missionary work in south coastal Andhra.

Merrick, Earl Chauncey. *John Bates McLaurin: A Biography*. Toronto: privately published by Katherine McLaurin, 1955.

Accession Number: 10393570

A Canadian Baptist missionary in the Godavari districts, Bates was born in Samalkot to John and Mary McLaurin in 1884. After graduate studies in Canada, Bates returned to Andhra and was a missionary in Akividu, Avinigadda, and Ramapatnam.

Merrick, Earl Chauncey. *These Impossible Women, 100 Years: The Story of the United Baptist Women's Missionary Union of the Maritime Provinces*. Fredericton, NB: Brunswick Press, 1970.

Accession Number: 35880605

In this collection of biographical sketches of Canadian Baptist women, Merrick refers to the interactions between Telugu women and Canadian Baptist women missionaries.

Meyers, J. M., O. Reimherr, and H. N. Bream, eds. *Theological and Missionary Studies in Memory of John Aberly*. Gettysburg: Times and News Publishing, 1965.

Accession Number: 1084707

Meyers refers to the missionary activities of Gettysburgians in Andhra.

Miller, Basil. *Twenty Missionary Stories from India*. Grand Rapids: Zondervan, 1952.

Accession Number: 4087057

Miller includes the conversion story of Narasappa, alias Paul Barnabas. Narasappa of Hindupur converted to Christianity in 1919.

Millington, Constance M. *An Ecumenical Venture: The History of Nandyal Diocese in Andhra Pradesh, 1947–1990*. Bangalore: ATC, 1993.

Accession Number: 31013380

Location: UTC

This is an analytical history of CSI communities in Nandyal diocese.

Montgomery, Helen Barrett. *Following the Sunrise: A Century of Baptist Missions, 1813–1913*. Boston: American Baptist Publication Society, 1913.

Accession Number: 4317409

In this broad survey of missionary activities of Baptists, Montgomery makes numerous references to the Telugu Baptist communities in coastal Andhra.

Moore, John Allen. *Baptist Mission Portraits*. Macon, Ga.: Smyth and Helwys, 1994.

Accession Number: 29596279

Moore has a chapter on American Baptist missionaries in Ongole.

Mullens, Joseph. *Missions in South India: Visited and Described*. London: W. H. Dalton, 1854.

Accession Number: 29435434

Location: UTC

Mullens, a LMS missionary in Kolkota, narrates his interactions with native Christians in south India during his journey in 1852 and 1853. His investigation of the history of Christianity took him to Vishakapatnam, Rajahmundry, Machilipatnam, Guntur, Nellore, and Kadapa.

Munson, Arley Isabel. *Jungle Days: Being the Experiences of an American Woman Doctor in India*. New York: Appleton, 1913.

Accession Number: 3733735

This is an autobiographical record of an American medical missionary who worked for the British Methodist hospital in Medak. Munson makes several references to Telugu Christians and their culture.

Munson, Arley Isabel. *Kipling's India: In Three Parts*. Garden City, N.Y: Doubleday, Page, 1915.

Accession Number: 7358768

Munson provides a portrait of life in the Indian subcontinent, especially in the northern region. Munson was an American medical missionary in Medak.

Muthiah, Pillai A. *History of Medak Diocese: Recollections and Reminiscences*. privately printed by the author, n.d.

Location: UTC

Muthiah documents the history of CSI communities in Medak diocese.

Neely, Elizabeth. *The Empire Builder*. n.p., 1967.

Accession Number: 33180370

This is a dramatic representation of the life and ministry of John C. F. Heyer, the pioneering American Lutheran missionary in Andhra.

Neill, Stephen Charles. *A History of Christianity in India, 1707–1858*. Vol. 3. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1985.

Accession Number: 233653875

Location: SC

In this history of Christian missions in the Indian subcontinent, Neill, a Scottish missionary and bishop in Tirunelveli (1928–1944), accounts for missionary activities of Roman Catholics

and the founding of vicariates in Vishakapatnam and Hyderabad.

Neill, Stephen. *The Story of the Christian Church in India and Pakistan*. Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1970.

Accession Number: 74069

Location: SC

In this work, Neill makes numerous references to the Telugu Christians.

Neudoerffer, Ernest William. *The Spirit of Luthergiri*. Rajahmundry: S.R.P. Works, 1941.

Accession Number: 259716930

This booklet reports the activities of Lutheran communities in Rajahmundry. Born in Brazil to missionary parents, Neudoerffer, a Canadian Lutheran missionary, served in Rajahmundry, Tadepalligudem, Tallapudi, and Bhimavaram beginning in 1900.

Newton, K. J. *The Plymouth Brethren in India from 1833 to 1970: An Analysis of the Environmental Factors Influencing the Distinctive Development of These Plymouth Brethren Churches in India*. Melbourne: Melbourne College of Divinity, 1978.

Accession Number: 8104950

This thesis-turned-book analyzes the history of Madiga Christians in the West Godavari district.

Noble, John. *A Memoir of the Rev. Robert Turlington Noble, B.A., of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, Missionary to the Telugu People in South India*. London: Seeley, Jackson, and Holliday, 1867.

Accession Number: 23171566

This biography of Robert T. Noble, a CMS missionary in Machilipatnam, was written by his brother. The book includes several of Noble's letters.

Oddie, Geoffrey A., ed. *Religion in South Asia: Religious Conversion and Revival Movements in South Asia in Medieval and Modern Times*. London: Curzon, 1977.

Accession Number: 3678761

Location: UTC

Oddie, a professor emeritus at the University of Sydney, examines the Dalit conversions in coastal Andhra.

Oldfield, Barbara. *Dr. P.J. Titus: God's Man for India*. Bheemunipatnam: COTR, 1996.

Location: COTR

In her biography of P. J Titus, Oldfield refers to the origins of Pentecostal tradition in north coastal Andhra. Titus founded the Church on the Rock Theological Seminary in 1983.

Olson, Oscar Nils. *The Augustana Lutheran Church in America, 1860–1910: The Formative Period*. Rock Island, Ill.: Augustana Book Concern, 1950.

Accession Number: 386806

The second volume refers to the missionary activities of American Lutherans in the coastal districts of Andhra.

Opper, Burton Raymond. *Fifty Years among the Telugas*. Secunderabad: Deccan Literature Printers, 1968.

Accession Number: 34736544

Location: UTC

This book recounts the story of Christian communities and missionary presence in Telangana.

Orchard, Malcolm L. *Canadian Baptists at Work in India*. Toronto: CBFMB, 1922.

Accession Number: 21169754

This is a concise history of Canadian Baptist missionary activities in coastal Andhra. Orchard, a Canadian Baptist missionary, served in Bobbili for six and half years. He divides the book into various wings of missionary work, such as educational institutions, hospitals, and women's work.

Orchard, Malcolm L., and Katherine S. McLaurin. *The Enterprise: The Jubilee Story of the Canadian Baptist Mission in India, 1874–1924*. Toronto: CBFMB, 1925.

Accession Number: 2939117

Location: SC, ACTC, UTC, BTS

This book provides a chronological account of the first fifty years of Canadian Baptist missionary activities in coastal Andhra. Orchard and McLaurin focus on the mission activities of Maritime missionaries and those from Ontario and Quebec separately in the first half. The second half is divided according to the kind of ministry they rendered, such as medical, educational, and women's work.

Orr, James Edwin. *Evangelical Awakenings in India in the Early Twentieth Century*. New Delhi: Christian Literature Institute, 1970.

Accession Number: 1081813

Orr documents missionary reports of psychosomatic experiences among the Telugu communities and conversion movements in Andhra Pradesh. Orr was a professor at Fuller Theological Seminary and an expert on revival studies.

Orville, Petty A., and Fred J. Wampler, eds. *India-Burma: Fact Finder's Report*. Vol. 4. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1933.

Accession Number: 35110589

Location: ACC, ACTC

This is a large statistical report with several references to Christianity among the Telugu communities. It was published as part of the Laymen's Inquiry of the Hocking Commission.

Parker, Rebecca Jane. *How They Found Christ: Stories of Indian Christians*. London: SPCK, 1940.

Accession Number: 8540392

Location: ACTC

Parker provides brief conversion narratives about some Telugu Christians.

Parumootil, Thomas Joseph. *100 Indian Witnesses to Jesus Christ*. Bombay: Bombay Tract and Book Society, 1974.

Accession Number: 1502154

Thomas includes the conversion narratives of Manchala Ratnam, a Brahmin Christian, and Pagolu Venkayya, a Mala Christian. Venkayya of Raghavapuram received baptism in 1859.

Pascoe, Charles Frederick. *Two Hundred Years of the SPG: An Historical Account of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, 1701–1900*. Vol. 2. London: SPG Press, 1901.

Accession Number: 2392581

Location: UTC

In the second volume of his comprehensive history of the SPG, Pascoe briefly traces the origins of the Anglican communities in Andhra Pradesh.

Pathak, Sushil Madhava. *American Missionaries and Hinduism*. Delhi: Munshiram Manoharlal, 1967.

Accession Number: 86271

Location: UTC

Pathak, a professor emeritus of Ranchi University, India, examines the changing attitudes of American missionaries toward Hindu worldviews. This dissertation-turned-book makes several references to American missionaries and their perceptions about popular Hinduism of Telugus.

Paul, Rajaiah David. *Chosen Vessels: Lives of Ten Indian Christian Pastors of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries*. Madras: CLS, 1961.

Accession Number: 3447673

Location: UTC

Paul includes a chapter on Manchala Ratnam, a Brahmin Christian from Machilipatnam, who was active in Noble College during the mid-nineteenth century. Paul was a professor at United Theological College, Bangalore.

Paul, Rajaiah David. *The Cross over India*. London: SCM Press, 1952.

Accession Number: 911994

Location: UTC

Paul highlights the process of indigenization of Christian faith.

Paul, Rajaiah David. *The First Decade: An Account of the Church of South India*. Madras: CLS, 1958.

Accession Number: 2844181

Location: ACC

Paul surveys the histories of CSI dioceses in Andhra Pradesh.

Paul, Rajaiah David. *Triumphs of His Grace: Lives of Eight Indian Christian Laymen of the Early Days of Protestant Christianity in India, Every One of Whom Was a Triumph of His*

Grace. Madras: CLS, 1967.

Accession Number: 82268

Location: UTC

Paul includes a chapter on Pagolu Venkayya, a Dalit Christian leader from the Krishna district.

Peddi, Victor Premasagar. *Interpretive Diary of a Bishop: Indian Experience in Translation and Interpretation of Some Passages*. Chennai: CLS, 2002.

Accession Number: 51036606

Location: GLTC, BBC

Bishop Premasagar of Medak diocese relates his experiences as an evangelist, pastor, bishop, and moderator in the CSI. Premasagar was the principal of ACTC from 1973 until 1981.

Penner, Peter. *Russians, North Americans, and Telugus: The Mennonite Brethren Mission in India, 1885–1975*. Winnipeg: Kindred Publishers, 1997.

Accession Number: 38856307

Location: MBCBC

Penner, a professor emeritus at Mount Allison University, Canada, analyzes the story of Mennonite Brethren missionaries in Telangana.

Peters, Gerhard Wilhelm. *The Growth of Foreign Missions in the Mennonite Brethren Church*. Hillsboro: MBPH, 1952.

Accession Number: 29317746

Location: MBCBC

Surveying the missionary activities of European and American Mennonites in China, Congo, and India, Peters devotes major portions of two chapters to the Mennonite missionary presence in Telangana. He traces the history of Protestant missions in the subcontinent and locates Mennonite mission activism as part of the larger missionary enterprise in the region. Peters refers to the arrival of Russian Mennonites in 1889 and of American Mennonites in 1899. The book provides leads on the origins of the Mennonite communities in the Rangareddi, Nalgonda, and Mahabubnagar districts.

Phillips, Godfrey Edward. *The Outcastes' Hope, or, Work among the Depressed Classes in India*. London: United Council for Missionary Education, n.d.

Accession Number: 5507670

Location: ACTC, COTR

Phillips, a British educational missionary, describes the contributions of missionary educational institutions to the Dalit communities.

Pickett, Jarrell Waskom. *Christian Mass Movements in India: A Study with Recommendations*. New York: Abingdon Press, 1933.

Accession Number: 684144

Location: BBC, UTC, ACTC

This book is a result of a survey conducted by J. W. Pickett, J. Z. Hodge, and Warren H. Wilson under the auspices of the National Christian Council of India, Burma, and Ceylon. Pickett, who eventually became bishop of the Episcopal Methodist South India Conference, and his team studied the group conversions of Dalits and Sudhras in the northern Circars and the Nizam's Dominion. This work was simultaneously published by Lucknow Publishing House.

Pickett, Jarrell Waskom. *Christ's Way to India's Heart: Present-day Mass Movements to Christianity*. New York: Friendship, 1938.

Accession Number: 5506985

Pickett summarizes the findings of his survey published in 1933. In addition to limiting the scope to the group conversions among the Telugu communities, Pickett adds the impact of Sudhra conversions and women's mission activities. This book was simultaneously published by Lucknow Publishing House.

Porter, Martha Kiplin. *Short Records of the Missionary Work of the Rev. Edward Porter of the London Missionary Society in Vizagapatam and Cuddapah*. London: Morgan and Scott, 1885.

Accession Number: 3856292

Martha Porter, wife of Edward Porter, compiled this brief biographical sketch of her husband, especially about life in India. Edward Porter served in Visakhapatnam between 1836 and 1843 before moving to Kadapa, where he served until 1868.

Posnett, Charles Walker. *The Beginning of the Caste Movement*. London: Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society, n.d.

Accession Number: 452075687

Posnett, a Wesleyan Methodist missionary in Hyderabad, Medak, and Lakshettipet from 1895 to 1950, wrote about the group conversions of Dalits and Sudhras in Telangana.

Posnett, Charles Walker. *Christ or the Cholera Goddess? Whom Shall the Out-castes Serve?* Bombay: Times Press, 1908.

Accession Number: 452074395

This booklet describes some of the popular religious practices of Telugu Dalit communities. Posnett explains why Dalit communities should abandon their ancestral beliefs in favor of Christianity.

Posnett, Charles Walker. *Hyderabad Methodist Church: Some Items of Interest*. Mysore: WMP, n.d.

Accession Number: 452073917

This four-page booklet offers a brief description of the missionary activities of the Posnetts.

Posnett, Charles Walker. *The Growth of an Outcaste Church: Eighteen Years in Medak*. Bombay: Times Press, n.d.

Accession Number: 416175824

This booklet describes the group conversions of Dalits in Medak.

Posnett, Charles Walker. *1,072 Rescued Famine Children: Will You Help to Save Them for Christ's Sake? The Harvest of Three Years' Famine in Hyderabad*. Medak: n.p., n.d.

Accession Number: 416175805

Posnett documented his efforts to educate children and train them as Christian leaders.

Pothireddy, Chinnappa. *Lay Apostolate in the Renewal of Christian Communities in Andhra Pradesh*. Rome: Pontificia Universitas Lateranensis, 1988.

Accession Number: 54227356

This dissertation-turned-book highlights the need for participation of the laity in renewal movements.

Prasada Rao, M. S. *Lest We Forget: A Brief Recital of the Beginnings of the Seventh-Day Adventist Work in the Telugu Field*. Hyderabad: Andhra Pradesh Seventh-Day Adventists, 1966.

Accession Number: 32533253

This is a brief history of the Seventh-Day Adventist churches in coastal Andhra.

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Location: UTC

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Accession Number: 5069936

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Accession Number: 13152448

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Accession Number: 56096410

Location: BBC, UTC

This book provides statistical and analytical data on the indigenous Christian communities that emerged after the colonial era.

Raj, Antony Y. *Social Impact of Conversion: A Comparative Sociological Study on the Christians of Scheduled Caste Origins and Scheduled Caste Hindus*. Delhi: ISPCK, 2001.

Accession Number: 48544446

Raj, in his dissertation-turned-book, assesses the impact of conversion to Christianity on the social status of Dalits in Kadapa.

Rajpramukh, K. E. *Dalit Christians of Andhra: Under the Impact of Missionaries*. New Delhi: Serials Publications, 2008.

Accession Number: 199427794

This is a brief history of Telugu Dalit Christians, especially those from Lutheran background.

Ramachandra Rao, D. S. *Dhannavada Anantam: 1850–1949 AD*. Calcutta: YMCA Publishing House, 1950.

Accession Number: 1306640

Location: SIBS

This is a biography of a Telugu Christian from Machilipatnam. Anantam was an Anglican priest.

Ramakrishna, V. *Social Reform in Andhra: 1848–1919*. New Delhi: Vikas Publishing House, 1983.

Accession Number: 11556196

Considering the lifetime of Kandukuri Viresalingam as the era of Telugu cultural and social renaissance, Ramakrishna narrates how Protestant missionaries contributed to the social change in Andhra.

Randall, Ian M., and Anthony R. Cross. *Baptists and Mission: Papers from the Fourth International Conference on Baptist Studies*. Keynes: Paternoster, 2007.

Accession Number: 228441826

This is a collection of essays presented at the Fourth International Conference on Baptist Studies held in July 2006 at Acadia University, Wolfville, Canada. The volume includes Paul Harris's essay on the Madiga conversions in Ongole.

Ranson, Charles W. *The Christian Minister in India: His Vocation and His Training—A Study Based on a Survey of Theological Education Conducted by the National Christian Council*. Madras: CLS, 1945.

Accession Number: 4329240

Location: ACC

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Ratnam, John T. *Church Growth in Andhra Pradesh*. Hyderabad: Christian Dynamics of India, n.d.

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This biography of John Clough was written by his wife, who claimed to have recorded Clough's autobiography as he narrated it.

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Accession Number: 6607749

Location: UTC

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Ravela, Joseph. *Bhakti Theology of Purushottam Choudari*. Chennai: CLS, 2004.

Accession Number: 65517210

Location: ACTC

In this thesis-turned-book, Ravela, a professor at ACTC, Hyderabad, examines the confluence of Bhakti tradition with Christian faith in the writings of Purushottam Choudari.

Rayi, Ratna Sundara Rao. *Bhakti Theology in the Telugu Hymnal*. Madras: CLS, 1983.

Accession Number: 10453651

This dissertation-turned-book analyzes the influences of Bhakti tradition on Telugu Christian piety. The author, a Telugu Christian, taught theology at Gurukul Lutheran Theological College, Chennai.

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This is a compilation of letters of Christian Heyer, a pioneer American Lutheran missionary in Andhra, and Ezra Keller, a missionary and founder of Trinity Lutheran Seminary, USA.

Richard, Herbert L. *Exploring the Depths of the Mystery of Christ: K. Subbarao's Eclectic*

Praxis of Hindu Discipleship to Jesus. Bangalore: Centre for Contemporary Christianity, 2005.

Accession Number: 61060977

Based on Subba Rao's songs, poems, and speeches, Richard, in this thesis-turned-book, analyzes the impact of Advaitic philosophy on his theology. The book also includes English renderings of Rao's songs.

Ritcher, Julius. *A History of Missions in India*. Translated by Sydney H. Moore. Edinburgh: Oliphant Anderson and Ferrier, 1908.

Accession Number: 3768174

Location: ACTC

In this comprehensive survey of missionary activities of Protestants and Catholics, Ritcher refers to the existence of small Catholic communities in Hyderabad, Machilipatnam, Srikakulam, and Bheemunipatnam by the end of the seventeenth century. There are several references to the work of Protestant missionaries from England, Germany, and Canada in the nineteenth century. This book was published simultaneously by Fleming H. Revell of New York.

Robert, James G. *How Christianity Strikes Roots: A Narrative on the Baptist Beginnings in Andhra Pradesh, India*. Moosapet: Holy Heights Winsone Baptist Church, 1978.

Location: ACTC

Robert describes the expansion of Baptist communities in coastal Andhra.

Rosem, Lal. *Brother Bakht Singh*. Delhi: ISPCK, 2002.

Accession Number: 74138505

This is a biography of Bakht Singh, founder of the Hebron movement. Singh ministered in Hyderabad from 1950 until his death in 2000.

Rowdon, Harold H. *The Origins of the Brethren, 1825–1850*. London: Pickering and Inglis, 1967.

Accession Number: 459863

Rowden makes scattered references to the beginnings of Brethren tradition in Andhra and Rayalaseema.

Rowe, Adam D. *Every-day Life in India: Illustrated from Original Photographs*. New York: American Tract Society, 1881.

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This is a portrait of Telugu culture by an American Lutheran missionary. Rowe served in Guntur between 1874 and 1882.

Rowe, Adam D. *Talks about India with Boys and Girls*. Philadelphia: Lutheran Publication Society, 1877.

Accession Number: 26813651

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the Telugu culture.

Rowe, Adam D. *Talks about Mission Work in India with Boys and Girls*. Philadelphia: Lutheran Publication Society, 1877.

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Rowe offers clues on Telugu culture of the late nineteenth century.

Rowe, David Johnson, and Korabandi Azariah. *Something Small for God: The Story of FOCl, Friends of Christ in India*. Khammam: Prabodha Book Center, 1992.

Accession Number: 233535543

The book describes a missionary initiative by a Telugu Christian community in Khammam.

Sackett, Frank Colyer. *From Poshanna to Christ*. London: WMMS, n.d.

Accession Number: 55752165

This is a short biography of a Telugu Christian.

Sackett, Frank Colyer. *Out of the Miry Clay: The Story of the Haidarabad Mission to the Outcastes*. London: WMMS, 1924.

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Location: UTC

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Accession Number: 2109789

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Sackett, Frank Colyer. *Vision and Venture: A Record of Fifty Years in Hyderabad, 1879–1929*. London: Cargate Press, 1931.

Accession Number: 2337903

Location: SC

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Sackett, Frank Colyer. *A Visit to Dichpali*. Mysore: WMP, 1935.

Accession Number: 54561036

This is a record of a British Methodist missionary's encounters with Telugus in Telangana.

Sadtler, Katherine Sarah. *Our India Mission*. Baltimore: Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society, 1897.

Accession Number: 55651541

This book recounts missionary activities of American Lutheran women missionaries among the Telugu women. Sadtler served as a missionary between 1890 and 1902.

Samuel, P. M. *Autobiography of Apostle P. M. Samuel D.D.* Vijayawada: Zion Printing House,

1980.

Location: SAIACS

This is a brief autobiography of one of the founders of the Indian Pentecostal Church.

Sangster, Margaret Elizabeth Munson, ed. *A Manual of the Missions of the Reformed (Dutch) Church in America*. New York: Board of Publication of the Reformed Church in America, 1877.

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Sangster includes Jared W. Scudder's essay on the activities of the Arcot Mission, Chittoor, Palamaneru, and Madanapalli. Scudder served as a medical missionary between 1855 and 1910.

Sarahamma. *Sarahamma: Telugu Bible Woman, Rangoon, Burma*. Boston: Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, n.d.

Accession Number: 60328352

This is a short autobiography of a Telugu woman preacher.

Satyanandam, Y. S. *Life of W. Howard Campbell, M.A., B.D.* Proddutur: privately printed by the author, 1939.

Location: ACTC

This is a short biography of William Howard Campbell, a Scottish missionary in Rayalaseema, written by a Telugu Christian.

Satyanandam, Y. S. *The Life of the Late Rev. G. H. MacFarlane of Cuddapah*. Proddutur: privately printed by the author, 1936.

Accession Number: 416756741

Location: ACTC

Satyanandam narrates the life of George Hannah MacFarlane, a British missionary in Kadapa.

Schaefer, Herbert G. *My God Is in India*. Fort Collins, Colo.: Mission Auxiliary of the American Lutheran Church, n.d.

Accession Number: 15431342

Schaefer's parents were Lutheran missionaries in Andhra. He recalls a few of their experiences with Telugu Christians.

Schmidt, Hans Christian. *Catechism on India, Missions in India, and the Telugu Lutheran Mission of the General Council*. Rajahmundry: n.p., 1890.

Accession Number: 41712395

This is a brief survey of Lutheran missionary work in coastal Andhra. Schmidt served in Andhra between 1870 and 1908.

Schmitthenner, Peter L. *Telugu Resurgence: C. P. Brown and Cultural Consolidation in Nineteenth-Century South India*. New Delhi: Manohar, 2001.

Accession Number: 47208161

This dissertation-turned-book analyzes the contributions of C. P. Brown to the Telugu language. Schmitthenner, on the faculty of Virginia Tech University, was born in Andhra to missionary parents.

Schmitthenner, Samuel. *The Diary of Rev. Dr. John Aberly: The India Years 1889 to 1923*. Bolivar, Mo.: Quiet Waters Publications, 2005.

Schmitthenner compiled the diary entries of Aberly, who was a professor at ACC, Guntur.

Schmitthenner, Samuel. *Ramblings with Ruth*. Bolivar, Mo.: Quiet Waters Publications, 2004.

Accession Number: 71142935

This autobiography of Schmitthenner, an American Lutheran missionary in coastal Andhra, relates his life among the Telugu Lutherans. Schmitthenner served in Andhra from 1951 until 1991 as a missionary, pastor, teacher, and president of the AELC. He was born in Andhra in 1928 to missionary parents.

Schugren, Eric Olof. *Seen and Heard in India*. Chicago: Conference Press, 1935.

Accession Number: 5326032

Schugren makes several references to the missionary activities in Hyderabad and Secunderabad in his chapter on Madras. He has a chapter each on regions such as Kanpur, Delhi, and Mumbai. Schugren served in the Telangana region in the late nineteenth century.

Scott, A. A. *Beacon Lights: A Sketch of the Origin and the Development of Our Mission Stations in India and the Missionary Personnel*. Toronto: CBFMB, 1938.

Accession Number: 181822618

Scott provides a brief history of each region in the coastal districts where Canadian Baptist missionaries were active. Each chapter starts with a short description of the place and then narrates activities of the missionaries who worked in it. The book ends with a short biographical note of each Canadian Baptist missionary.

Scott, Jefferson Elsworth. *History of Fifty Years: Comprising the Origin, Establishment, Progress, and Expansion of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Southern Asia*. Madras: Jubilee Managing Committee of Methodist Episcopal Press, 1906.

Accession Number: 5192370

Location: SC, UTC

This book traces the beginnings of Methodist Episcopal communities in Telangana.

Scudder, Jared Waterbury. *Historical Sketch of the Arcot Mission of the Reformed Church in America*. Madras: Scottish Press, 1879.

Accession Number: 44045457

Jared Scudder recorded the beginnings of the missionary activities in Chittoor, Palamaneru, and Madanapalli.

Seamands, John Thomas. *Pioneers of the Younger Churches*. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1967.

Accession Number: 2005144

Location: UTC

Seamands, an American Methodist missionary in Telangana between 1940 and 1960, includes a chapter on the Christian community in Dornakal.

Sebastian, Joe S. *The Jesuit Carnatic Mission: The Foundation of Andhra Church*. Secunderabad: Jesuit Province Society, 2004.

Accession Number: 297212592

Location: SJRS

This dissertation-turned-book traces the beginnings of Catholic communities in Andhra Pradesh. Sebastian analyzes the growth of the Catholic community in the eighteenth century.

Seebach, Margaret R. *A Century in India, 1942–1942*. Philadelphia: Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church in America, 1942.

Accession Number: 43573075

This is a short summary of American Lutheran activities in the coastal districts of Andhra, highlighting landmarks in their missionary activities. Seebach traces the origins of many Lutheran institutions in Andhra. The book has many helpful statistics, graphs, and illustrations.

Shenston, Thomas Strahan. *Teloogoo Mission Scrap Book*. Brantford: Expositor Book and Jobs Office, 1888.

Accession Number: 38446022

Location: ACTC

Shenston, a mission bureaucrat from Canada, compiled excerpts from letters and reports of American and Canadian Baptist missionaries written between 1835 and 1887 about their experiences in coastal Andhra. He provides data on the total expenses for each year after every clipping.

Sherring et al., eds. *History of Christianity in India with Its Prospects: A Sketch*. Madras: CLS, 1895.

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Location: ACC, ACTC, BC, UTC

In this comprehensive history of Christian missions in the Indian subcontinent, the authors make several scattered references to the beginnings of Christianity in Andhra Pradesh.

Shiri, Godwin. *The Plight of Christian Dalits: A South Indian Case Study*. Bangalore: ATC, 1997.

Accession Number: 39138814

Shiri, a Kannadiga Christian and director of the Christian Institute for the Study of Religion and Society, makes an insightful social analysis of Dalit Christian communities in the Kurnool district and their socioeconomic status.

Simon, K. B. *The Andhra Churches*. Bezwada: privately printed by the author, 1942.

Accession Number: 499990207

Location: UTC

This is a brief but comprehensive history of Christianity in Andhra.

Singh, Bakht. *How I Got Joy Unspeakable and Full of Glory*. Bombay: Gospel Literature Service, 1940.

Accession Number: 66744665

This is a conversion narrative of Bakht Singh, founder of the Hebron movement.

Singh, Maina Chawla. *Gender, Religion, and "Heathen Lands": American Missionary Women in South Asia, 1860s–1940s*. New York: Garland, 2000.

Accession Number: 42736230

In her postcolonial rendering of the educational activities of Protestant missionaries in India, Singh provides a brief analysis of Anna Kugler and her medical ministries in Guntur.

Singmaster, Elsie. *The Story of Lutheran Missions*. Columbia, S.C.: Co-operative Literature Committee of Women's Missionary Societies, 1917.

Accession Number: 2845173

In her chapter on Lutheran missions in India, Singmaster refers to the origins of Lutheran communities in Andhra.

Sinha, Sandeep. *Preach and Heal: A History of the Missionaries in India*. Kolkata: Readers Services, 2008.

Accession Number: 226389725

This book has a chapter on Telugu Baptist women. Sinha teaches history at Serampore College.

Smith, Daniel. *Bakht Singh of India: A Prophet of God*. Washington: International Student Press, 1959.

Accession Number: 2713941

Smith, an American admirer of Singh, traces the beginnings of the Hebron movement, Hyderabad.

Smith, George. *Henry Martin: Saint and Scholar, First Modern Missionary to the Mohammedans, 1781–1812*. London: Religious Tract Society, 1892.

Accession Number: 2751400

Location: ACTC

Smith refers to Christian-Muslim relationships during the colonial era and to the founding of the Henry Martin Institute in Hyderabad.

Smith, Lucius Edwin. *Heroes and Martyrs of the Modern Missionary Enterprise*. Providence, R.I.: privately published by O. W. Potter, 1858.

Accession Number: 7111101

Smith includes an essay on the beginnings of Christianity in Machilipatnam. He lists Robert Noble of the CMS as one of his heroes.

Smith, Samuel Francis. *The Lone Star*. Boston: ABMU and the Women's Baptist Foreign

Missionary Society, 1908.

Accession Number: 44117642

Smith describes the beginnings of Baptist communities in and around Nellore and Ongole.

Solomon, M. A. *Joy for Mourning: Life and Ministry of Daniel F. Bergthold, Missionary to India*. Mahabubnagar: Prasanna Printing Works, 1980.

Accession Number: 13687016

Bergthold was a Mennonite missionary in Telangana between 1904 and 1946. He served most of his time at Nagarkurnool and Shamshabad. Solomon is a Telugu Mennonite.

Stanton, William Arthur. *The Awakening of India: Forty Years among the Telugus*. Portland: Falmouth Publishing House, 1950.

Accession Number: 3197421

Location: ACTC

Stanton, an American Baptist missionary, narrates his missionary encounters with Madigas in Kurnool. He served in Andhra for forty years beginning in 1892.

Stanton, William Arthur. *Out of the East: India's Search for God*. New York: Fleming H. Revell, 1938.

Accession Number: 3979951

Besides studying the lives of selected Marathi and Bengali Brahmin converts to Christianity, Stanton analyzes the mass conversion of Dalits and Sudhras in the Telugu country.

Stewart, Walter Sinclair. *Later Baptist Missionaries and Pioneers*. Vol. 1. Philadelphia: Judson Press, 1928.

Accession Number: 2276468

In this collection of biographies, Stewart includes biographical sketches of American Baptist missionaries in Andhra.

Stillwell, Harry E. *Beacon Lights: A Sketch of the Origin and the Development of Our Mission Stations in India and the Missionary Personnel*. Toronto: CBFMB, 1938.

Accession Number: 181822618

Stillwell introduces the beginnings of Baptist communities in north coastal Andhra.

Stirling, Lilla. *In the Vanguard: Nova Scotia Women, Mid-twentieth Century*. Windsor, N.S.: Lancelot Press, 1976.

Accession Number: 2695394

In this biographical directory, Stirling includes a section on the Tuni Woman's Seminary and its founder, Winnifred Eaton.

Stock, Eugene. *The History of the Church Missionary Society: Its Environment, Its Men, and Its Work*. Vol. 3. London: Church Missionary Society, 1899.

Accession Number: 3136331

Stock describes CMS work among the Koya community in the nineteenth century.

Stunt, W. T., et al., eds. *Turning the World Upside Down: A Century of Missionary Endeavour*. Bath: Echoes of Service, 1972.

Accession Number: 750493

Besides memorializing the activities of the Plymouth Brethren missionaries in Asia and Africa, the book traces the beginnings of Brethren communities in the Godavari delta region in its first section. It mostly covers the missionary activities of Brethren missionaries from 1836 until early 1930s.

Subba Rao, V. V. *William Golding: A Study*. New Delhi: Sterling Publishers, 1987.

Accession Number: 20394122

This dissertation-turned-book analyzes the life of an evangelical-minded colonial official in the Krishna district.

Suderman, Anna. *Memoirs of Anna Suderman*. Fresno: Center for Mennonite Brethren Studies, 1983.

Location: MBCBC

This is an autobiography of a Mennonite woman missionary. Suderman was one of the earliest missionaries in Telangana. She arrived in the region in 1899 and served until her retirement in 1946.

Sumitra, H. *The First Ten Years of the Rayalaseema Diocese (Church of South India) 1947–1957*. Gooty: High School Press, n.d.

Location: UTC

A brief history of the CSI Rayalaseema diocese.

Sumrall, Lester Frank. *Pioneers of Faith*. Tulsa, Okla.: Harrison House, 1995.

Accession Number: 34836775

Sumrall, an American popular preacher, includes a short biography of Lam Jeevaratnam, a pioneer of Pentecostalism in Andhra.

Sundkler, Bengt. *Church of South India: The Movement towards Union 1900–1947*. London: Lutterworth Press, 1954.

Accession Number: 2923381

Sundkler provides a comprehensive history of the union negotiations.

Swanson, Swan Hjalmar. *Foundations for Tomorrow: A Century of Progress in Augustana World Missions*. Minneapolis: Board of World Missions of Augustana Lutheran Church, 1960.

Accession Number: 3049685

Swanson recounts the missionary activities of Augustana Lutheran missionaries in the Godavari districts.

Swanson, Swan Hjalmar. *Three Missionary Pioneers and Some Who Followed Them*. Rock Island, Ill.: Augustana Book Concern, 1945.

Accession Number: 3838051

Swanson records the beginnings of Lutheran communities in and around Rajahmundry. The

book has a brief biography of Carlson, one of the Augustana Lutheran missionaries who served at Samalkot.

Swavely, Clarence Hess. *Biographical Record of the Pastors, Missionaries, and Prominent Laymen of the United Lutheran Church Mission and the Andhra Evangelical Lutheran Church*. Board of Publication of the Federation of Evangelical Lutheran Churches in India, 1938.

Accession Number: 23477878

Location: ACTC, ACC

Swavely, an American Lutheran missionary, provides brief biographical sketches of native Lutheran clergy, Bible women, and American missionaries in Andhra. Swavely served in Andhra beginning in 1922.

Swavely, Clarence Hess. *The Life and Letters of the Rev. J.C.F. Heyer M.D.* Guntur: n.p., 1941.

Accession Number: 37624431

Location: ACTC

This is a biography of an American Lutheran missionary in Andhra.

Swavely, Clarence Hess, ed. *The Lutheran Enterprise in India 1706–1952*. Madras: Federation of Evangelical Lutheran Churches in India, 1952.

Accession Number: 9566947

Location: UTC

This thesis-turned-book evaluates Lutheran missionary initiatives in Andhra. Swavely surveyed the history of Lutheran missions in the subcontinent from the Tranquebar mission of the early eighteenth century to American Lutheran work in the coastal districts of Andhra Pradesh.

Swavely, Clarence Hess. *Mission to Church in Andhra Pradesh, India 1942–1962*. New York: BFMULCA, 1962.

Accession Number: 4841217

Location: UTC

Swavely describes the process of devolution of administrative powers in AELC.

Swavely, Clarence Hess., ed. *One Hundred Years in the Andhra Country: A History of the India Mission of the United Lutheran Church in America*. Madras: Diocesan Press, 1942.

Accession Number: 4677758

Location: UTC

This book has institutional histories of Lutheran schools and hospitals in Andhra.

Tatford, Frederick A. A. N. Groves: *The Father of Faith Missions*. Bath: Echoes of Service, 1979.

Accession Number: 16540485

This is a short biography of a pioneering Brethren missionary in the Rayalaseema region.

Groves served between 1836 and 1853.

Tatford, Frederick A. *The Challenge of India. That the World May Believe*. Vol. 5. Bath: Echoes of Service Publications, 1984.

Accession Number: 17915866

Tatford refers to the Brethren communities in the Godavari districts.

Thanugundla, Solomon. *Structures of the Church in Andhra Pradesh: An Historico-Juridical Study*. Secunderabad: Karuna Sri Printers, 1977.

Accession Number: 43688706

This dissertation-turned-book offers a comprehensive history of the Catholic Church in Andhra Pradesh between the late sixteenth century and the 1970s. Thanugundla Solomon is a monsignor in the archdiocese of Hyderabad.

Tharappel, Mani. *Breaking the Barriers: Memoirs*. Bangalore: S.F.S. Publications, 1987.

Accession Number: 85843552

This is an autobiography of a Catholic missionary.

Thoburn, James M. *The Christian Conquest of India*. New York: Eaton and Mains, 1906.

Accession Number: 6100458

Location: SAIACS

Thompson narrates the story of Methodist communities in Telangana. James Thoburn was an American Methodist missionary, who eventually became a Bishop of MECSA.

Thoburn, T. M. *India and Malaysia*. Cincinnati: Cranston and Curts, 1893.

Accession Number: 2587872

Location: UTC

Thoburn traces the beginnings of Methodist communities in Telangana.

Thompson, Edger Wesley. *The Call of India: A Study in Conditions, Methods, and Opportunities of Missionary Work among Hindu*. London: WMMS, 1912.

Accession Number: 4058807

Location: UTC

Thompson, a British Methodist missionary in Hyderabad from 1894 until his retirement in 1919, analyzes the missionary methods and prospects in Telangana. This book provides several clues on the social status and religious conditions of Wesleyan Methodist communities in the region.

Thompson, Edgar Wesley. *The Church, Catholic and Free: Reflection of a Methodist upon the South Indian Scheme*. London: Epworth Press, 1944.

Accession Number: 1581001

Thompson offers his thoughts on the union negotiations that resulted in the birth of the CSI, providing a look at the participation of missionaries and native Christians.

Thompson, Henry P. *Into All Lands: The History of the Society for the Propagation of the*

Gospel in Foreign Parts, 1701–1950. London: SPCK, 1951.

Accession Number: 2377294

Location: UTC

Thompson, in this comprehensive survey of missionary activities of the SPG, makes numerous references to the beginnings of Anglican tradition in Andhra Pradesh.

Thompson, Ralph W. *Memoir of Dr. John Wardlaw.* n.p., 1872.

Accession Number: 416756779

This is a brief biography of John Smith Wardlaw, a LMS missionary in Vishakapatnam between 1855 and 1858. Thompson, grandson of John Wardlaw, was born to missionary parents in Bellary and eventually served as LMS foreign secretary.

Thomssen, George M., ed. *History of the American Baptist Telugu Mission for the Year 1904: Being the Sixty-ninth Year of the Mission.* Cuttack: Orissa Mission Press, 1905.

Accession Number: 37239799

Location: ACTC

Thomssen includes brief institutional histories of Baptist schools and hospitals in the south coastal districts.

Thyagaraju, A. F. Subba Rao: *The Man and His Message—A Personal Assessment.* Machilipatnam: n.p., 1971.

Accession Number: 320464528

Thyagaraju, an admirer of Subba Rao, recounts the life and thought of Kalagara Subba Rao.

Tilsley, Colin B. *Through the Furnace: A Testimony of God's Keeping Power through Adversity.* Sydney: Outreach Book Service, 1979.

Accession Number: 27610647

Tilsley, who was born in Andhra to missionary parents, makes brief references to Plymouth Brethren activities in the West Godavari district.

Timpany, Clarke L. *A Nation in Training.* Madras: CLS, 1965.

Accession Number: 31152222

Timpany, in his assessment of theological education in India, describes the religious education in Andhra. Timpany was a Canadian Baptist missionary in Peddapuram and Samalkot in the early decades of the twentieth century.

Timpany, Dorothy E. *Love Affair with India.* privately printed by the author, 1993.

Accession Number: 27217418

This is an autobiography of a Canadian Baptist medical missionary. Timpany, daughter of Clarke Timpany, was born in Peddapuram. She returned to Andhra after her education in Canada and served beginning in 1938.

Toews, John A. *A History of the Mennonite Brethren Church: Pilgrims and Pioneers.* Fresno: Board of Christian Literature of the General Conference of Mennonite Brethren Churches, 1975.

Accession Number: 1527338

Location: MBCBC

Toews, a Canadian Mennonite historian, provides biographical records of American Mennonite missionaries in Andhra.

Toews, Rosella. *India: Building the Dispensary at Nagarkurnool Station, Mennonite Brethren Mission, Hyderabad, Deccan, India*. Hillsboro: BMBFM, 1952.

Accession Number: 48369166

This book by a Mennonite missionary in Nagarkurnool in the 1950s documents the medical ministries of the Mennonite missionaries in Telangana.

Torbet, Robert George. *Venture of Faith: The Story of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, 1814–1954*. Philadelphia: Judson Press, 1955.

Accession Number: 1625359

Location: ACTC

Torbet, an American Baptist historian, narrates the story of the missionary initiatives of American Baptist women missionaries in the south coastal districts.

Torgersen, Gordon M. *A Ten-Talent Christian from India: The Story of Yellapragada Subbarow*. New York: American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, 1952.

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