

MISSIONARIES: FINDING SOURCES

Reference Section

REF 266.00922 B52

Biographical Dictionary of Christian Missions. New York : Macmillan Reference USA, 1998.

REF 266.003 Ev14

Evangelical Dictionary of World Missions. General Editor, A. Scott Moreau ; associate editors, Harold Netland and Charles van Engen. 2000.

REF 266.003 N317

Concise Dictionary of the Christian World Mission. Edited by Stephen Neill, Gerald H. Anderson and John Goodwin.

OR, go to <http://www.swu.edu/library/dbsubject.htm> and choose the drop-down box for “Reference”

Books

Check SWUcat **AND** PASCALcat for your missionary's name

Call numbers of SWU Books:

Call numbers and locations of PASCALcat books:

Web

- 1) Look for your missionary on the History of Missiology Website: <http://digilib.bu.edu/mission>
- 2) Google (or Bing, or Yahoo, or whatever) your missionary
 - a. Click on websites that look interesting to you.
 - b. Briefly evaluate each site you want to use for information based on these factors:
 - i. Who wrote it? Can you trust them? Why?
 - ii. Do they list their sources? Are their sources credible?
- 3) Show your answers (for i and ii) to a librarian or your professor. If they give you the okay, you may use this site to provide information for your report.

Journal Articles

- 1) Go to ATLA Religion database (type in rickman1 and warriors if the password screen comes up)
- 2) Click on “Choose Databases” at the top
- 3) Select Academic Search Premier and Christian Periodical Index (leave ATLA checked also)
- 4) On the right side of the screen, check the boxes for “full-text” and “scholarly (peer reviewed)”
- 5) Search for your missionary or organization
 - a. HINT: For better results, put the person or organization’s full name in quotes, for example, “Fredrik Franson” or “Central American Mission”
- 6) If you don’t find anything, ask a librarian for help. (ewashington@swu.edu; agray@swu.edu)