

Growing Edges

October 2000

Each of my letters to you this year has centered on some aspect of the “Reformation of the Heart”—a reformation centered upon our actual obedience to Jesus Christ as the result of our personality being increasingly transformed by the power of God. It is this world-wide reformation that I believe we are in the beginning stages of right now and which will intensify as the century progresses.

In the last *Perspective* I made the case that Jesus is the unique Savior of the world, the divine Son, the second person of the Trinity; further, that he is the divine Logos who is present everywhere and is not blotted out nor overwhelmed by the powers of darkness, that he is the true light which enlightens every person coming into the world, and that the saving light of Jesus Christ reaches out to all peoples, even those who have never heard his name. **If all this is true, then why is evangelism and missions necessary?** In April I promised to address this question in the “next *Perspective*.”¹

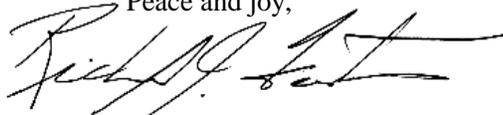


So then, why are we to go into all the world and preach the gospel if, as we have seen, all peoples *have* a knowledge of God, and, through the saving light of Jesus Christ, they *can* be pleasing to God without any special revelation (Ps. 19; John 1:9, 14:6; Acts 10:34-35; Rom. 1:20, 2:6-29)? Because, very simply, “though they knew God, they did not honor him as God or give thanks to him, but they became futile in their thinking, and their senseless minds were darkened” (Rom. 2:21). Our world, you see, is full of rebels against God and failures before God. For every rare person who, without human aid, turns toward the light of Jesus Christ there are thousands, perhaps millions, who “walk in darkness, and do not know the way to go, because the darkness has brought on blindness” (1 Jn. 2:11).

This is why the great Apostle Paul is so insistent upon the necessity of human messengers to make the good news of the gospel clear and compelling: “How can they call on one in whom they have not believed? And how are they to believe in one of whom they have never heard? And how are they to hear without someone to proclaim him? And how are they to proclaim him unless they are sent? As it is written, ‘How beautiful are the feet of those who bring good news!’” (Rom. 10:14-15).

All people are equally loved by God, and he is constantly, lovingly reaching out to all human beings. And to love God is to share this love of his for all people alike, and to reach out to them—constantly, lovingly—as God does. Therefore, for as long as there are people who “walk in darkness and do not do what is true” (1 Jn. 1:6) there will be the need—nay, the necessity—for evangelism and mission.

Peace and joy,



Richard J. Foster

¹ My answer to this crucial question is coming to you later than I had hoped since we did not print a July *Perspective* due to our restricted financial picture. It costs us about \$8,000.00 to print and send a *Perspective* to the 25,000 folk that make up our RENOVARÉ family, and in June we just did not have the monies. However, your response to my last Heart-to-Heart Pastoral letter has been beyond anything we could have hoped or imagined. Because of your sacrificial generosity we have enough to cover all of our needs and even enable us to dream the future in new and creative ways. Thank you so very much for every gift, both in monies and in loving prayer concern.

Growing Together

Missionary and evangelistic efforts are at the heart of Christian life and witness, and, as you can tell, the theme of this *Perspective*. (Usually the term “missions” is used when we are taking the gospel from one culture group to a different culture group while “evangelism” refers to sharing the gospel within the same culture group.) In this page devoted to practice we want to work together on how our commitment to missions and evangelism can be realized in our day-to-day living. The following practical suggestions are intended to stimulate your thinking with the hope that you will come up with many more ways to bring missions and evangelism into daily life situations.

1. Romans, one of the great books of the New Testament, is filled with majestic theological themes. Some scholars have suggested Paul wrote it with the hope that the Christians in Rome would help him on his missionary journey to Spain. “I desire, as I have for many years, to come to you when I go to Spain. For I do hope to see you on my journey and to be sent on by you, once I have enjoyed your company for a little while” (Rom. 15:23-24). If Paul’s intention was to inspire the Christians at Rome toward missions, that gives a whole new meaning to his theological discussions of sin and justification and righteousness. Read through the book of Romans with that idea in mind and see what you learn.
2. Read a solid mission biography like some of those listed in this *Perspective* or watch a good missions-oriented movie such as *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*. Use this as a backdrop for two weeks of journal writing. The first week lay out your own beliefs and convictions about the validity of Christian mission. Use your own thinking about these matters but try to draw on biblical, theological, and anthropological sources. The second week consider your life in light of the Christian missionary mandate. Work to discover your place, however small or insignificant, in this great enterprise of bringing the good news of the gospel of Jesus Christ to all peoples.
3. Identify one person in your daily activities that you see frequently but hardly know. This might be someone who serves you like a waitress or a grocery store clerk or a gas station attendant or a secretary or even a co-worker. Determine for one month to really

get to know this person. Look him or her in the eye and say hello. Ask questions. Learn about hobbies and interests, hopes and dreams. Often through this process a natural way emerges to share your faith in Jesus. You will be surprised at how open and responsive people are to genuine caring and sharing. And even if this doesn’t happen, you have still developed a friendship. This individual has actually become a person to you that you can now always pray for, “against which there is no law.” Besides, you never know when a need or a crisis occurs and the friendship you have developed with this person will be a natural bridge of God into his or her life.

4. Try prayer walking in your neighborhood with a friend or two. Pray for your neighbors: the marriages, the kids, even the dogs and cats. If you sense any special need at a particular home, go up and knock and let people know exactly what you are doing and see if they would like prayer for anything. There is no need to be devious or secretive about this. Just say, “Hi, we’re John and Maggie from down the street and we’ve been walking through our neighborhood praying for God to bless the families around us, and when we came here, we just thought that there might be a special need and wanted to see if there is anything we could do to be helpful or anything special you would like to have prayer for.” See what develops; you might just discover a divine appointment for a special need.
5. Take a short-term mission trip. These are not hard to arrange, our main obstacle being the will to go. If nothing else, the sheer cultural interaction will be good for us. But, of course, we always come away with much more. Remember, we go primarily to learn: we are the students, they the teachers.
6. Raise mission and evangelistic consciousness in your church and community by adding some really good books on these themes to their respective libraries. And every church should have a good book table where people can regularly have access to the purchase of solid literature in the field. There really is no good reason why every member cannot have a basic home library of a dozen good books on missions/evangelism.

Well, these few practical ideas. No doubt you can come up with many more. Let me know how it goes.

Richard J. Foster

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An annual, tax deductible gift of \$15.00 is welcome to help cover publishing expenses. If you cannot help, we understand. Some will be able to give more and in this way the unity of the Body of Christ will be maintained.

A popular pilgrimage destination for the British is Holy Island, Lindisfarne. In the seventh century the tidal island located off the eastern coast of Northumbria became a center for evangelizing the northern counties of England when Oswald, the king of Bernicia, invited monks from the mission on the western Scottish island of Iona to educate his subjects. A leader and a group of hand-picked monks from the community established by Columba went to the fortress, but returned. Read below how Aidan, now known as the "Apostle of England", responded to the call of God to proclaim the gospel to the Angles.

A Heart Aflame for God by David Adam

Oswald's exile had been a good training ground in the Christian faith. An earthly kingdom had closed to him, yet the greater kingdom of heaven opened up to him. His exile on Iona began as a loss, but it would prove an inestimable gain. When he became king, he promised, his people would have not only teaching in the faith, but a wider education, books, freedom, and the great uniting power that Christianity could bring. He wanted them to experience the riches of the kingdom of God. He was forever saying that if he came to his kingdom, it would become Christian. Oswald of Northumbria was true to his promise. He asked his dear friend Segene, abbot of Iona, to send him teachers. The military support he had received from the kingdom of Dalriada had probably had the proviso that, if they were victorious, the kingdom would be Christian.

Out of all the monks of Iona, Cormac was chosen for this special mission, to bring the Angles of Northumbria to Christ. No one believed that this would be an easy task. No doubt Cormac was chosen because he was a powerful leader and strong in the faith. Cormac led a trusty band of teaching monks. After a journey of ten days or more, they arrived at Bamburgh. The fortress, set upon a great rock, was a symbol of Oswald's power. It was a typical Anglian settlement, full of war heroes and men of valour. There would be tales of raids and adventures. There would be a good deal of drinking and sharing out of booty after raids. None of this would be totally new to a Celtic monk. A greater difficulty was that these men had recently been slayers of Christians. In 603, Oswald's father Aethelfrith had attacked and defeated Aedan mac Gabhrain of the Dalriada at Degastan. Even Cadwallon's death at Heavenfield must have been a matter of regret to many of the Celtic monks. There were deep and good relationships between the Irish Celtic Christians and the British Celtic Christians. True, Oswald and some of the leaders had accepted Christianity but his was obviously a heathen kingdom, and to the British the Angles were the enemy of occupation.

Yet Cormac accepted his task as a great honour. He had the chance to win a kingdom for Christ. If these warriors accepted the faith, it could be a great uniting power in the land. A great door was opened to Cormac, but he felt that the people were barbarian. He was no doubt wearied with his journey. He found the language of the Angles difficult. Inside the palace there was a certain hostility from some of the young warriors. These Angles were the murderers of monks and the plunderers of local people. Their ideals were linked with killing and battles. Even their heaven was a place of warriors and war. They were not the stuff that Christians were made of. Cormac was given the chance to transform a kingdom, but he was a hard man. The demands he made were too much. Neither side seemed to understand the other, and there was little willingness to bend on either side. Cormac was determined to subdue the Angles and make them obey. But this was not acceptable to these warriors. They wanted their lives extended, not diminished, and who was this man who sought to command them? Neither one nor the other was able to give way or find some common ground.

Setback

It was not long before Cormac and his companions were back on Iona. It must have come as a shock to Abbot Segene and many of the monks to see Cormac return. How would Oswald react now that his offer had been rebuffed? A great door had been generously opened and Cormac had slammed it shut. He just could not tolerate the barbaric ways of the Angles, they were too brutish to learn anything. He brought home tales of them killing the old, the weak and the handicapped. It was no use preaching to them, they were too uncivilized and stubborn. Cormac recalled that Oswald's father had been called "the Twister" by the British because of his double dealings. He also reminded the brothers that the Twister had caused the death of a thousand monks at Chester, just because they were praying. The very founder of the kingdom of Bernicia Ida, had boasted the name "Flamebearer" because of the number of villages he had fired. As

Corman went on, it was clear that he was very angry about his own need to return. Obviously ashamed at having to come back, he railed against those who had invited him as if they were beasts. He had developed a hostility towards the very people who were seeking to offer him hospitality.

Here was a warrior king who had asked to be taught more of the faith. Oswald was already a Christian and was willing to deepen his commitment and understanding. Many of those in the palace were already willing to commit themselves, even if initially it was simply to please their king. When we consider Oswald's generosity, his prayer life, and his willingness to act as translator, it must have seemed that the door had swung wide open. But something stopped Corman making any progress. It makes us wonder what Corman was looking for. Obviously there would be no instant results. Yet the climate seemed favourable. True, the palace was nothing like the monastic settlement on Iona, but surely that was why he had been invited.

We have to imagine the reaction in the monastery on Iona. A whole new world was opening up to the Columban mission. Just as Columba himself had made headway with King Brude of Inverness, now they had a chance to make headway with the Angles. Corman's words seemed particularly harsh. He seemed to suggest that these people were not worth the bother, that God could not be interested in them! There was a stunned silence. Heads were bowed in prayer or in shame. No one quite knew what to say. Even the wise Abbot Segene was lost for words. Then a quiet but very firm voice spoke out, a monk called Aidan: "Brother, it seems to me that you were too hard on these untaught minds. You expected too much of them and too soon. You should have followed the example of the apostles, and begun by giving them the milk of simple teaching, gradually instructing them until they were able to accept more."

Second Chance

Perhaps the door was not closing yet. If Oswald truly wanted a Columban mission, this Aidan could be the man. Like Columba before him he was of a royal household; it was said that he descended from the same race as Bridgit, the abbess and founder of the monastery at Kildare, who died about 525. It is also suggested in the *Martyrology of Donegal* that he was already a bishop of Inis Cathaig, that is the Scattery Islands in the Shannon opposite Kilrush in County Clare. *The Martyrology of Oengus* links Aidan with Cell Mor, the Great Cell of the island of Tiree. Aidan, whose name means "bright flame", had a heart aflame for God.

Corman must have felt stung by this remark of Aidan. It is all very well to speak out if you have not been there. If he reacted like most of us do, Corman must have said, "All right, clever one, if you think you can do better why don't you have a go?" Rightly so. It would seem that suddenly all attention was on Aidan. He was a man of discretion and ability. He was known for his gentleness and his absolute dedication. He had just been offered the open door, was he willing to go in? Time would tell whether he was the man to bring the gospel to these barbaric peoples. One thing was for sure, this was an opportunity Aidan did not want to miss; a whole new world was being opened up to him.

Aidan could be just the man to win the kingdom for Christ. Yet at that moment he must have wondered. He had declared what he thought about Corman's mission, and now he was being asked to prove it. Already doubts must have assailed him. Was he up to it? Did he want to leave Iona, and become a pilgrim for the love of God? In the words of Columbanus, "Let us concern ourselves with things divine, and as pilgrims ever sigh for and desire our homeland: for the end of the road is ever the object of traveller's hopes and desires, and thus since we are travellers and pilgrims in the world, let us ever ponder on the end of the road, that is of our life, for the end of the roadway is our home."

No doubt Aidan loved Iona, with its rhythm of prayer and the ebb and flow of its tides. Prayer had been said there for almost seventy years. It was in May 563 that Columba had landed with his twelve disciples. Since that time they had won a rich harvest for Christ in Dalriada and in the land of the Picts. The small beginnings on Iona had blossomed into a "city of God". Would he ever see the sun setting in the sea again? Aidan was suddenly aware that he would lose the security of an established community and all its buildings. He would have to start with very little. Strangely that attracted him. Words came to mind. "Jesus Christ is the light of the world, a light that no darkness can conquer." He prayed that the Light of Christ would shine upon the eastern shores and the Angles would accept the Christ. Aidan's heart was aflame with love. He loved the world around him. He loved the work he was being called to do. He loved the feeling of adventure. His heart burned with a great love for the mighty God who called him. Aidan's heart flamed with love.

Except from *Flame in My Heart* by David Adam (Harrisburg, PA: Morehouse, 1998). David Adam is Vicar of Holy Island, Lindisfarne, England, where he ministers to thousands of pilgrims and other visitors. He worked as a coal miner before attending Kelham Theological College.

*Attention * Attention * Attention*

We have five dates open in 2002 for RENOVARÉ Regional Conferences:

- * February 1-2
- * February 22-23
- * March 8-9
- * April 19-20
- * May 3-4

These events can bring to you and your community the inspiration, joy, and challenge of the RENOVARÉ vision. If you are interested in any of these dates call, fax, or e-mail **Lyle SmithGraybeal** ASAP and he will provide you with the details.

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Growing Pains

It has been some time since we were able to include "Growing Pains" in the *Perspective* due to lack of space. Now that we have expanded to eight pages, we hope to make this a regular feature again.

Our Conference Coordinator, Lyle SmithGraybeal and his wife moved to Alexandria, Virginia in August where Felicia is attending Virginia Theological Seminary. Since Lyle does much of his work via phone, fax, and e-mail, working off-site is not a big change for him though we do miss his lively and analytic additions to our discussions.

Our home page is now on-line. Lyle worked extremely hard to make it simple yet useful and informative, and we think he did an excellent job. The address is www.renovare.org. Look at it when you can and send us an e-mail if you want to download the newsletters off the home page rather than receiving them by mail or have ideas for the content.

During our time of fellowship and dreaming about the future of RENOVARÉ at the annual Board Meeting in July, everyone shared where they saw needs in the Church and what we could do to help meet them. Board members proposed numerous ideas that our staff revisited at a retreat in August. Three stood out:

- establish RENOVARÉ in England,
- develop retreats for leaders and lay people,
- publish a major Bible project.

After much trembling and fear (just kidding), we feel these are right for us at this time. Watch this column and the calendar on the back page of the *Perspective* for specifics.

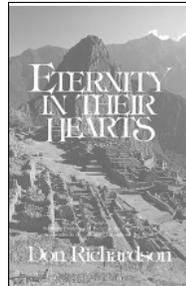
HarperSanFrancisco has made available a RENOVARÉ Resource Starter Pack that contains *Celebration of Discipline, Streams of Living Water, The Divine Conspiracy, Devotional Classics, Spiritual Classics*, and *A Spiritual Formation Workbook* for \$53.00 including shipping & handling. Call 1-800-331-3761 and reference promotion code SO3311.

Going Deeper

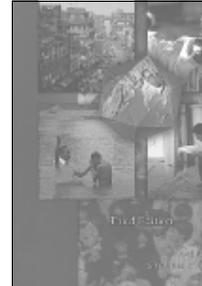
With this issue of the *Perspective* we are expanding our offering of books. And since our theme is missionary and evangelistic efforts, we hope you find the following selections helpful.

The Why and How of Missions

Twenty-five incredible-but-true stories that prove the truth of the words in Ecclesiastes: “God has set eternity in the hearts of human beings.” Winner of *Christian Review’s* Christy Award for Book of the Year, *Eternity in Their Hearts* graphically depicts God’s prior work in the hearts of people and cultures, and will change the way you think about the non-Christian world.



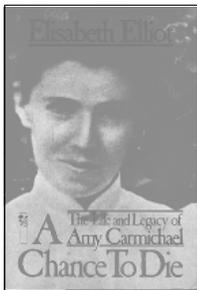
Suggested Donation \$13.00



Perspectives on the World Christian Movement presents a multi-faceted collection of readings exploring the biblical, historical, cultural and strategic dimensions of world evangelization. Every one of the 125 articles offers practical wisdom enabling Christians to labor together in bold, biblical hope to finish the task of global evangelization.

Suggested Donation \$26.00

Biographies

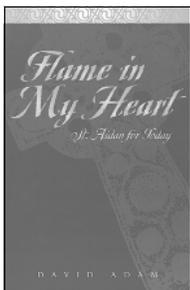
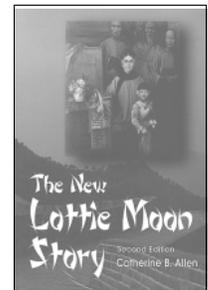


The life story of **Amy Carmichael**, an Irish missionary who spent 53 years in south India without a furlough. She founded the Dohnavur Fellowship, a refuge for children in mortal danger.

Suggested Donation . . . \$20.00

Amidst missions history, **Lottie Moon** towers as one who dedicated her all to sharing Christ with the lost. Her story of living among the people of Dengzhou, China, still has power to inspire even the most jaded.

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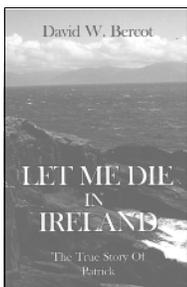
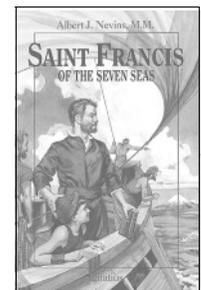


Written in engaging and accessible prose (see excerpt), *Flame in My Heart* tells the story of **St. Aidan**, the “Apostle of England”. We not only learn about Aidan’s life in this book, but he teaches us to pray.

Suggested Donation \$9.00

This children’s book captures the true spirit of **Francis Xavier** who braved the many dangers of India and Japan in amazing adventures of courage and faith. Good for parents to read to their children as they are learning about missions.

Suggested Donation \$10.00

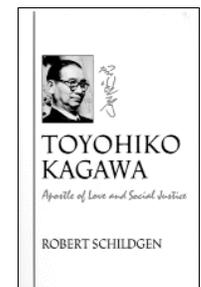


Let me Die in Ireland cuts through all of the myths about **St. Patrick** and presents the stirring account of one of the greatest missionaries who ever lived. His life is a compelling testimony to the power of the gospel.

Suggested Donation \$9.00

The illegitimate child of a Japanese nobleman, **Toyohiko Kagawa** converted to Christianity at age 15 and at 21 went into the worst slums of a big city to “feed the hungry and clothe the naked” as Christ commanded.

Suggested Donation \$13.00

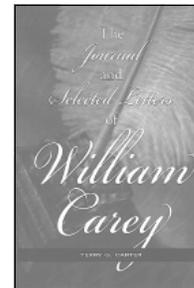


Journals and Collections

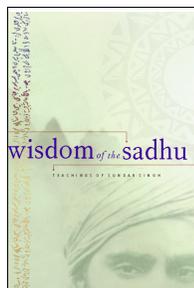


John Wesley's Journal, edited by his own hand, offers a unique view into the life and ministry of one of the 18th century's great Christian leaders and the reforms he helped promote. You will receive great comfort and encouragement from this edition. *Suggested Donation . . . \$23.00*

An invaluable source for students of missions, *The Journal and Selected Letters of William Carey* contains the edited version of his journal. It reveals Carey's understanding of the mission task and gives insight into his character and personality. *Suggested Donation . . . \$27.00*



Indian sadhu **Sundar Singh** is one of the great spiritual teachers of our time. His knowledge of Eastern thought is impressive; his encounter with the living Christ is stunning; and his devotion to the way of Jesus makes for compelling reading. *Suggested Donation . . . \$12.00*



Bonus
Buy all of the above books and receive *Living Out Christ's Love: Selected Writings of Toyohiko Kagawa* free. Contains sixteen of Kagawa's autobiographical reflections and thoughts concerning the Lord's Prayer in a format ideal for personal use.



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	<i>Wisdom of the Sadhu: Writings of Sundar Singh</i> edited by Kim Comer r	\$ 12.00	

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