Bibliography on the Catholic Church in South Africa

Compiled by

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Grace & Truth
A journal of catholic reflection

On the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the arrival of the first Oblate Missionaries in South Africa: May 1852
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Bibliography on the Catholic Church in South Africa

Introduction

Publications and references to the Catholic Church in Southern Africa have been somewhat under represented in Southern African Theological and Church History Bibliographies. To remedy this, a number of select bibliographies have been published. The first of these was the work of P M Meyer (1979) *The Roman Catholic Church in South Africa*.

A select bibliography. P Denis and H Mbaya (1997) updated this work with the *Select Annotated Bibliography of the History of the Catholic Church in Southern Africa (1980-1996)*. The present publication is an attempt to provide a more comprehensive listing of books, articles and theses on topics related to the Catholic Church in South Africa in particular, but also including, in a less comprehensive manner, the Catholic Church in other Southern African countries.

A complete listing of all relevant sources is clearly an impossibility. This bibliography has been drawn up by trawling through a number of electronic and written sources including the *ATLA* database, the *South African Theological Bibliography* and previously published bibliographies as well as the bibliographies of books and theses on aspects of the Catholic Church in South Africa and the indexes of theological and historical journals. This has been a monumental task and I am grateful for the contributions of Mr Vernon Ogle, Mrs Genni Gent, Father Neil Frank OMI and Father Vusie Phenyane OMI who helped with the research. Thanks also to Dr Jacobus Liebenberg of the Research Institute for Theology and Religion at the University of South Africa (UNISA) for access to the latest electronic version of the *South African Theological Bibliography* which is currently (March 2002) being set up as an internet based database.

Our goal has been to provide a relatively comprehensive bibliography on the Catholic Church in South Africa. Nevertheless it has been necessary to draw up some general criteria for the inclusion and exclusion of material. The principal rationale for the bibliography is that it be a research tool for students and academics who wish to study aspects of the Catholic Church in South Africa from its early beginnings to the present time. The focus is on the life and activity of the church, its institutions and its ministries. Every effort has been made to be as
comprehensive as possible in regard to this goal. A greater selectivity has been made with regard to the social situation in South Africa particularly during the time of political turmoil beginning in 1976 until political emancipation in 1994. An enormous amount of published material was generated during this period and it would have been impossible to include it all. Nevertheless we have tried to be as comprehensive as possible in including published material which relates to pastoral and missionary activity of the Church within this social context. The principal geographical focus of the work is South Africa. Nevertheless a large number of references to other Southern African countries have also been included. This is particularly so with material published in the earlier years when ecclesiastical jurisdictions crossed political boundaries. Even today, the present Southern African Catholic Bishops Conference (SACBC) comprises South Africa, Swaziland and Botswana. There are a relatively large number of references to the Church in Namibia (South West Africa) and Lesotho (Basutoland) and a lesser number to Swaziland, Botswana (Bechuanaland) and Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) but the listing is not comprehensive in regard to these countries.

The bibliography is divided into three sections. Part 1 comprises an alphabetical list of journal articles, books and unpublished theses. In one or two cases annotations have been included especially for older works but usually only the reference is given. The referencing style follows Kilian, J (1985) *Form and Style in Theological Texts* published by UNISA in Pretoria. This is the generally agreed referencing style for theological works in South Africa. It follows an abridged Harvard method. My thanks to Sister Melanie O’ Connor HF for her patient and time consuming work in converting the raw data into this format.

Part 2 is a listing of sources which have been hitherto largely overlooked. These come from publications of the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate. This congregation has played a major role in Catholic evangelisation in Southern Africa. The General Administration of the Congregation published the journal *Missions OMI* from 1862 to 1970. It contains reports, letters and articles from Oblates all over the world and so is a major source of mission history in the countries where Oblates worked. In this bibliography all the articles referring to Southern Africa have been abstracted and placed together in chronological order of publication. A small number of articles referring to Southern Africa from two other journals, *Etudes Oblats* and *Vie Oblate life*, have also been included. Part
3 is a listing of previous and current periodical publications of the Catholic Church in Southern Africa.

The work is published to mark the 150\textsuperscript{th} anniversary of the arrival of the first Oblate of Mary Immaculate missionaries to South Africa in May 1852. It has been partially funded by a grant of the Oblate Province of Natal and I am grateful to the Provincial Superior, Fr Allan Moss OMI, and his council for supporting this work. It is co-published by \textit{Grace and Truth}, journal of St Joseph’s Theological Institute, Cedara, KwaZulu-Natal as a supplement. My thanks to the managing editor and his committee for agreeing to co-publish this work.

The bibliography will also be available on the web site of St Joseph’s Theological Institute when this is set up as well as on the web site of St Augustine College of South Africa (www.staugustine.ac.za). The intention is to continually add to and update the bibliography on these two sites. We also hope to eventually compile a key word index. In this regard the compiler would be grateful to receive corrections, omissions and additions to what has been published here. Please email them to academic@staugustine.ac.za or scbate@aol.com.

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Johannesburg
March 2002
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The Oblates of Mary Immaculate have had a major impact on Catholic mission in Southern Africa. The first five Oblate missionaries arrived in 1852 to begin work in the newly established Vicariate of Natal which was confided to them. This vast territory was continually reduced in size as areas were confided to other groups. The first was in 1876 when the Zambesi mission (modern Zimbabwe and Zambia) was confided to the Jesuits. Another division occurred in 1886 when the Vicariate of the Orange Free State (comprising also Basutoland and the Diamond fields) and the Prefecture of the Transvaal were erected. These were both confided to the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. The subdivision of 1921 erected three new vicariates apostolic. Mariannhill was confided to the Mariannhill missionaries, Eshowe to the Benedictines and Swaziland to the Servites. In 1958 the Prefecture Apostolic of Volksrust (now Diocese of Dundee) was separated and confided to the Franciscans.

Further subdivision within these ecclesiastical jurisdictions means that the territory of this initial vicariate now comprises 23 of the 29 ecclesiastical territories of the Southern African Catholic Bishops Conference (South Africa, Swaziland and Botswana) and all four dioceses of the Lesotho Catholic Bishops conference.

An important source of information concerning the work of Oblate of Mary Immaculate Missionaries and the Church in areas confined to them is found in the publications of the congregation. There are three principal published sources. These are *Missions OMI*, *Etudes Oblats* and its successor *Vie Oblate Life*. This part of the bibliography collects together, for the first time, references to all Southern African material in these three publication. Many of the articles are in French. In the bibliography presented here French accenting has been ignored to reduce costs in correcting errors in transmission from one computer format to another. The articles in *Etudes Oblats* and *Vie Oblate life* are also included in part 1 whilst those in *Missions OMI*, being mainly documentation, are not.
Missions OMI

*Missions de la Congregations des Missionnaires Oblats de Marie Immaculee* (Missions OMI) is a major source of information for Catholic mission history in South Africa. It is the official publication of the OMI General administration originally in Paris and subsequently in Rome. Many of the articles are reports to the central administration of the Oblates concerning progress in the Oblate missions.

Missions OMI was published from 1862 until 1970. A successor, Missio, was published in 1971 and 1972 then ceased to exist.

All the articles are in French until 1947 when a few articles in English begin to appear. Only the title of the article and the reference are given here. Authors were only occasionally mentioned. The only complete set in South Africa is in the OMI archives at St Joseph’s Theological Institute, Cedara. The references below detail all articles referring to the Southern Africa missions. They are presented in date order from 1862-1970. Only the title and the reference are given.

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Vie Oblate Life

*Vie Oblate Life* is the continuation of *Etudes Oblats* (q.v.). It continues to be produced by St Joseph’s Province of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate in Canada. The name change occurred in 1974 but the original volume numeration of *Etudes Oblats* was continued (from Volume 33). The articles presented here are those in the journal whose content is linked to Southern Africa. They are presented here in chronological order. They are also found in the main bibliography under the author name.


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The Zambesi Mission record, from 1898-??.
Christianity in Africa goes back to the earliest days of the church, when it spread along the Mediterranean and Red Sea coastlands of north and northeast Africa and their hinterlands. While earlier studies of Christianity in Africa focused on the roles of European missions and missionaries in establishing Christianity in Africa, historians now tend to stress the roles of African converts, catechists, translators, and evangelists in interpreting Christianity, spreading it to their neighbors, and establishing new Christian movements and churches that are as distinctly African as they are Christian. The bibliography provides a series of illuminating bibliographic essays on a wide range of subjects.


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