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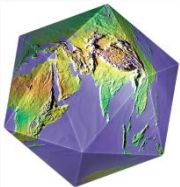
Pioneers of the

World Christian Movement

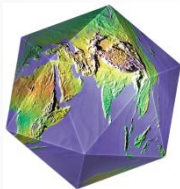
Howard Culbertson

Southern Nazarene University

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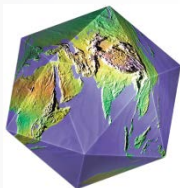


PIONEER: a person who is among the first to research and develop a new area of knowledge or activity



Key word describing
missionary pioneers?

Faithful!

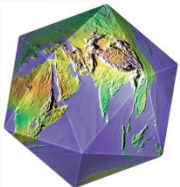


Moravians



Storm on the Way to Georgia
On board the Simmonds

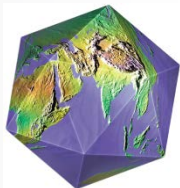
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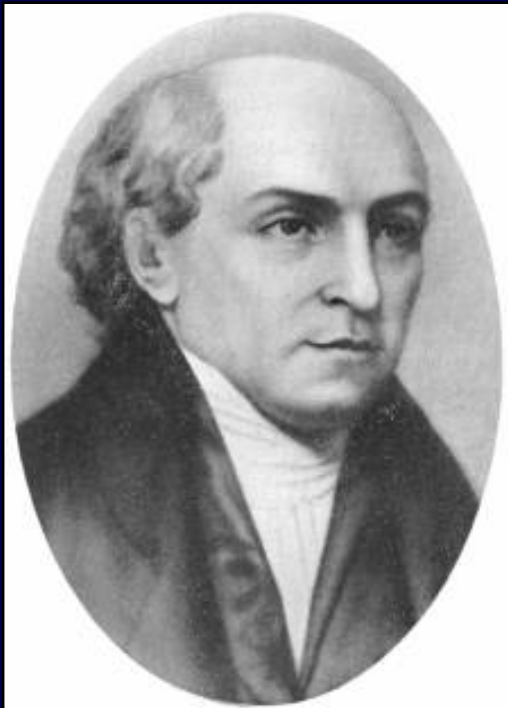
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“..if there is no passionate love for Christ at the center of everything, we will only jingle and jangle our way across the world, merely making a noise as we go.”

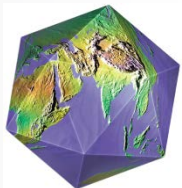
Count Nicolaus von Zinzendorf
quoted by Colin Grant, *Reader*, p. 275



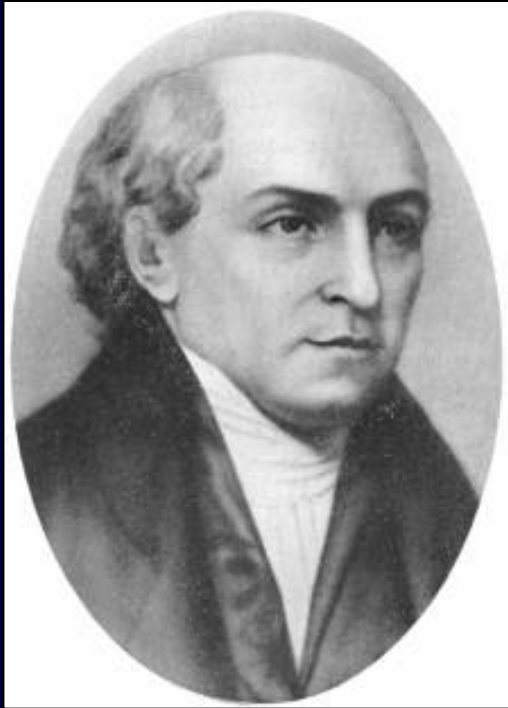
William Carey: British missionary to India



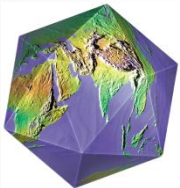
Church leader's rebuke to Carey: *“When God chooses to win the heathen, He will do it without your help or ours.”*



William Carey: “The Father of Modern Missions”



Does he merit
that title?



AN
ENQUIRY
INTO THE
OBLIGATIONS OF CHRISTIANS,
TO USE MEANS FOR THE
CONVERSION
OF THE
HEATHENS.
IN WHICH THE
RELIGIOUS STATE OF THE DIFFERENT NATIONS
OF THE WORLD, THE SUCCESS OF FORMER
UNDERTAKINGS, AND THE PRACTICABILITY OF
FURTHER UNDERTAKINGS, ARE CONSIDERED,
BY WILLIAM CAREY.

For there is no Difference between the Jew and the Greek ;
for the same Lord over all, is rich unto all that call upon him.
For whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved.
How then shall they call on him, in whom they have not
believed ? and how shall they believe in him of whom they
have not heard ? and how shall they hear without a Preacher ?
and how shall they preach except they be sent ?

PAUL.

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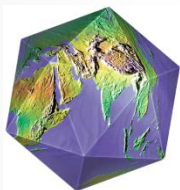
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- Spoke about establishing mission societies as a “means”
- Graphically presented the world and presence of the church
- Answered common objections to foreign mission work one-by-one
- His wholistic approach became the Magna Carta for mission societies

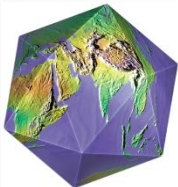
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Hudson Taylor: Missionary to China



- Passion to reach the unreached
- Great example of contextualization



Hudson Taylor

A Chinese convert:

“What! For hundreds of years you have had these glad tidings and only now have come to preach it to us? My father sought after the truth for more than twenty years, and died without finding it. Oh, why did you not come sooner?”



Cameron Townsend

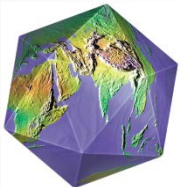
An Indian's
question:
*“How come God
doesn't speak my
language?”*



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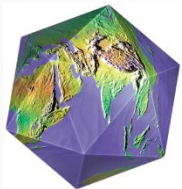


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Donald McGavran,
missionary to India

“God wants His lost
children found!”



Donald McGavran (1897-1990)

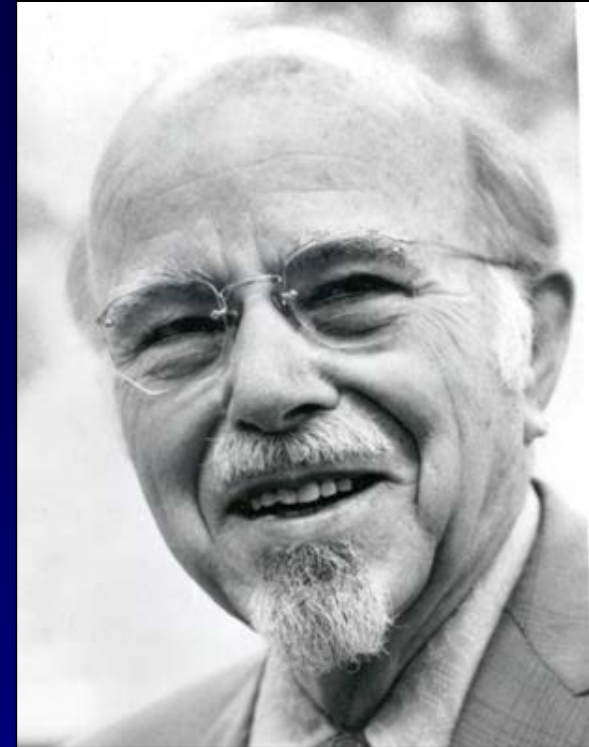
How do whole peoples become Christians?

The gospel travels best along lines of existing relationships.

Normal church planting can only take place after the breakthrough into a particular group.

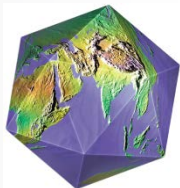
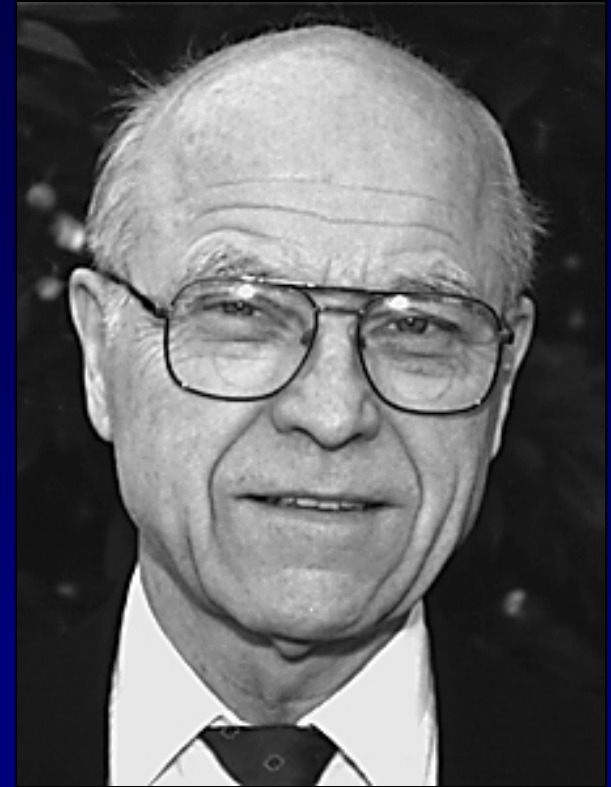
The Homogenous Unit Principle.

McGavran started both the church growth movement and the frontier mission movement.



Ralph Winter

“It is clear that Jesus is referring primarily neither to geography nor walls of prejudice when he lists *Judea, Samaria, and the ends of the earth*... It seems likely he is taking into account cultural distance as the primary factor.”



Ralph D. Winter

Presbyterian Missionary to Guatemala

Professor at Fuller School of World Mission

Speech at Lausanne Conference on World
Evangelization, 1974: “Hidden Peoples.”

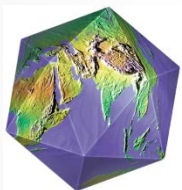
US Center for World Mission and William
Carey International University, 1979

Ralph Winter

“... until we all recover from this kind of blindness, we may confuse the legitimate desire for church or national unity with the illegitimate goal of uniformity.”



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Women in Missions



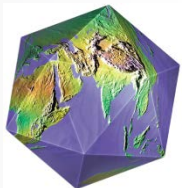
Gladys Aylward



Amy
Carmichael



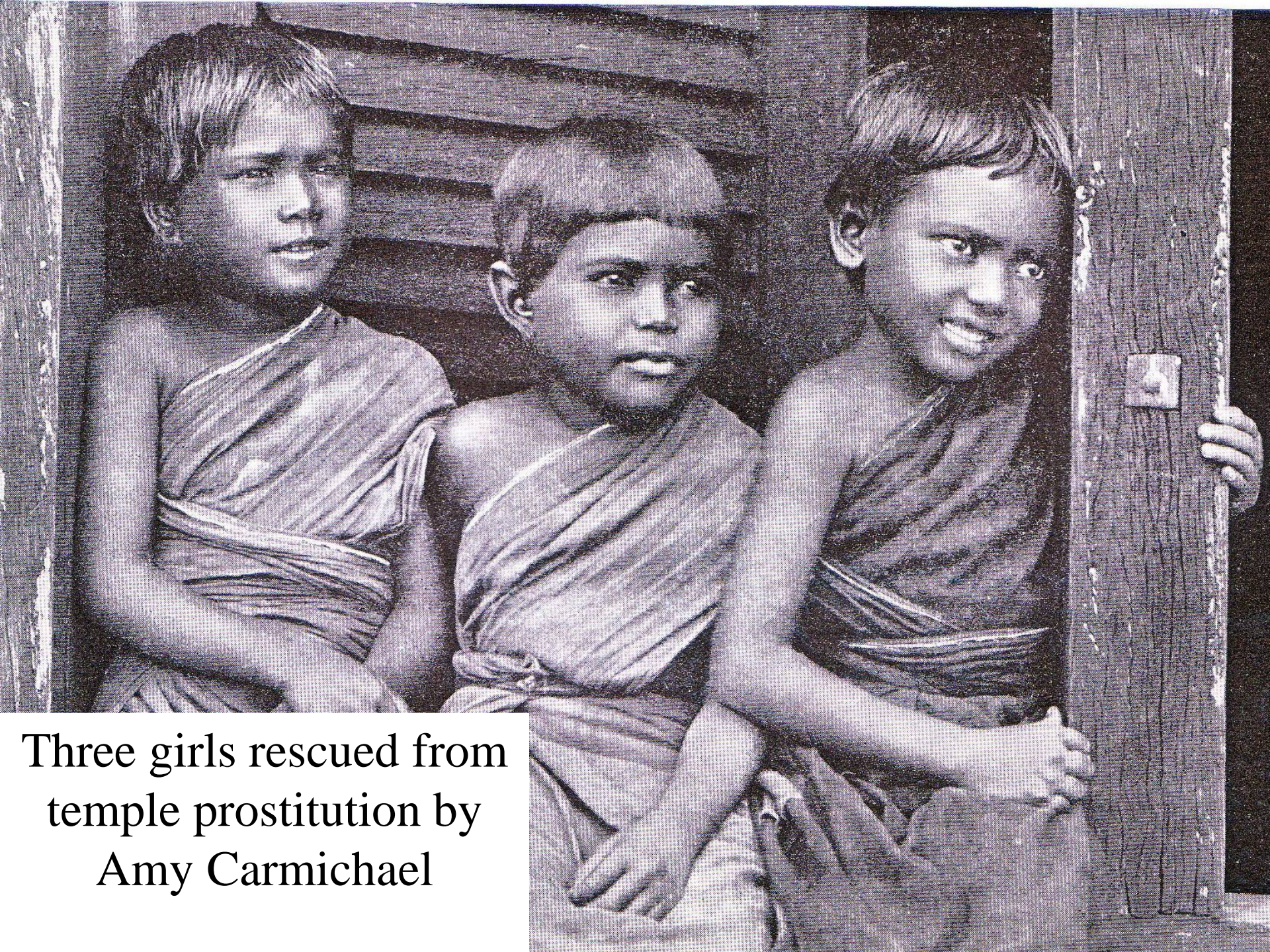
Mary Slessor



Amy Carmichael of Donavur

“Why don’t you concentrate on saving their souls?”

“I find their souls are very stubbornly attached to their bodies.”



Three girls rescued from
temple prostitution by
Amy Carmichael



Mary Slessor
(1848-1915)

Mary Slessor was raised in a one-room home in Great Britain.

In 1876 went to Calabar (part of Nigeria) with United Presbyterians.

Became an insider among the Efik -- became “more African than the Africans”.

Planted churches and fought slavery, twin-killing, and other social evils.



Gladys Aylward (1904-
1951)

Born in a poor home in London.
At age 26 applied to CIM, rejected.
Went to China by train
Founded an inn there.
Was appointed foot-inspector for
Yangchen.
Adopted many orphans.

Helen Roseveare, missionary in the Congo

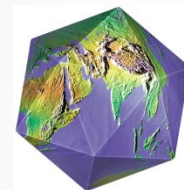
- Helen showed how to really live out loving a people group.



Helen Roseveare



Farsightedness: Harmon and Lula Schmelzenbach



What's your takeaway
from this evening?

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