

# **Canadas Missionary Congress Addresses Delivered At The Canadian National Missionary Congress Held In Toronto March 31 To April 4 1909 With Reports Of Committees Classic Reprint**

New Outlook Students and the World-wide Expansion of Christianity The Living Church Aspects of  
Nineteenth Century Ontario Bulletin of the Public Library of the City of Boston The Christian  
Advocate American Book Publishing Record The National Union Catalog, Pre-1956 Imprints Sensitive  
Independence The Great American Catholic Missionary Congresses, Boston- Chicago Men and World  
Service Bookseller & Stationer The East and the West The National Union Catalog, Pre-1956  
Imprints Saving China The Interior A World Mission Catalog of Copyright Entries Religious Telescope The  
Canadian Magazine The Christian Advocate A Selected Bibliography of Missionary Literature Addresses  
Delivered at the World's Congress and General Missionary Conventions Canada's Missionary Congress;  
Addresses Delivered at the Canadian National Missionary Congress, Held in Toronto, March 31 to April  
4, 1909, with Reports of Committees Report of commission VI: The home base of missions Herald and  
Presbyter Union Catalog of the Graduate Theological Union Guide to Microforms in  
Print 1940-1949 Bulletin of the Indianapolis Public Library Students and the Present Missionary  
Crisis Library of Congress Catalogs General Catalogue of Printed Books The British Library General  
Catalogue of Printed Books to 1975 Religious Books, 1876-1982 Centennial Address Delivered at  
Trenton, N.Y., July 4, 1876 Christian Advocate "His Dominion" and the "Yellow Peril" Ukrainian  
Canadians: A Survey of Their Portrayal in English Language Works The Churchman

**New Outlook**

**Students and the World-wide Expansion of Christianity**

**The Living Church**

**Aspects of Nineteenth Century Ontario**

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**The Christian Advocate**

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**Sensitive Independence**

A history of Chinese immigrants encounter with Canadian Protestant missionaries, "His Dominion" and the "Yellow Peril": Protestant Missions to Chinese Immigrants in Canada, 1859-1967, analyzes the evangelizing activities of missionaries and the role of religion in helping Chinese immigrants affirm their ethnic identity in a climate of cultural conflict. Jiwu Wang argues that, by working toward a vision of Canada that espoused Anglo-Saxon Protestant values, missionaries inevitably reinforced popular cultural stereotypes about the Chinese and widened the gap between Chinese and Canadian communities. Those immigrants who did embrace the Christian faith felt isolated from their community and their old way of life, but they were still not accepted by mainstream society. Although the missionaries' goal was to assimilate the Chinese into Anglo-Saxon Protestant culture, it was Chinese religion and cultural values that helped the immigrants maintain their identity and served to protect them from the intrusion of the Protestant missions. Wang documents the methods used by the missionaries and the responses from the Chinese community, noting the shift in approach that took place in the 1920s, when the clergy began to preach respect for Chinese ways and sought to welcome them into Protestant-Canadian life. Although in the early days of the missions, Chinese Canadians rejected the evangelizing to take what education they could from the missionaries, as time went on and prejudice lessened, they embraced the Christian faith as a way to gain acceptance as Canadians.

## **Men and World Service**

## **Bookseller & Stationer**

## **The East and the West**

## **The National Union Catalog, Pre-1956 Imprints**

## **Saving China**

## **The Interior**

## **A World Mission**

"Prepared by the R.R. Bowker Company's Department of Bibliography in collaboration with the Publications Systems Department"--Page opposite t.p. Includes indexes. Author Index 3901-4069 Title Index 4071-4389.

## **Catalog of Copyright Entries**

In contrast to their idealized image as christian altruists, the missionaries responded pragmatically to the harsh social realities they faced. They established WMS girls' schools in Japan and China, made efforts to curtail infanticide and footbinding in West China, and campaigned against the exploitation of women

of immigrant families in Canada. These were radical schemes, particularly when compared with the traditional societies and cultures where the missionaries not merely served but struggled for small victories. Rosemary Gagan concludes, however, that in spite of the limitations imposed by gender, place, and the institutional biases of the WMS, these women succeeded remarkably well. For some WMS recruits, the remoteness and brutality of their chosen vocation threatened to destroy their physical, emotional, and even spiritual well-being. For others, especially the least qualified women who were consigned to work among Canada's indigenous peoples and immigrants, missionary work quickly lost its romantic gloss. The most accomplished recruits, socially and intellectually, were sent to the politically visible stations of the Orient where they flourished as professional altruists. Gagan suggests that the latter were likely to emerge as professional women who remained with the Society until death or retirement while the former merely bridged the years between dependence on parents and the establishment of their own households. Gagan's analysis of the backgrounds and careers of WMS missionaries demythologizes their experience and reveals them to be multi-dimensional, ambitious, and energetic career women whose religion was a vital aspect of their private and public lives.

## **Religious Telescope**

## **The Canadian Magazine**

## **The Christian Advocate**

## **A Selected Bibliography of Missionary Literature**

## **Addresses Delivered at the World's Congress and General Missionary Conventions**

## **Canada's Missionary Congress; Addresses Delivered at the Canadian National Missionary Congress, Held in Toronto, March 31 to April 4, 1909, with Reports of Committees**

## **Report of commission VI: The home base of missions**

## **Herald and Presbyter**

Between the two world wars, leaders of the mainline Protestant denominations in Canada -- Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian, United, and Baptist -- were engaged in a sustained effort to formulate and apply a form of Christian internationalism that would be relevant to the needs of a rapidly changing world. Robert Wright analyses the origins of the vision behind this effort and its ambivalent implementation, and describes its effects on the international Christian community and the Canadian approach to foreign aid and development in the post-war period.

## **Union Catalog of the Graduate Theological Union**

**Guide to Microforms in Print**

No description

**1940-1949**

**Bulletin of the Indianapolis Public Library**

**Students and the Present Missionary Crisis**

**Library of Congress Catalogs**

**General Catalogue of Printed Books**

**The British Library General Catalogue of Printed Books to 1975**

**Religious Books, 1876-1982**

**Centennial Address Delivered at Trenton, N.Y., July 4, 1876**

**Christian Advocate**

Issues for Jan 12, 1888-Jan. 1889 include monthly "Magazine supplement".

**“His Dominion” and the “Yellow Peril”**

**Ukrainian Canadians: A Survey of Their Portrayal in English Language Works**

**The Churchman**

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