Biography

Early Life and Schooling

There were no “Fundamentalists,” so-called, when Guy Archer Weniger was born in 1915. He was newly five years old when the term was first put in print. Weniger, however, would go on to lead the very group the word was coined to describe. His father was an ordained minister who had five other children at G. Archer’s birth (one more came later), and Weniger as a young man sat under the preaching of famed Northern Baptist Convention Fundamentalist W. B. Riley.

W. B. Riley’s own Northwestern Bible School in Minneapolis was Weniger’s school of choice, though it then granted only three-year degrees. Weniger, however, proceeded to earn degrees at Northwestern Evangelical Seminary, Bethel Seminary, and the University of Minnesota. He met his wife Irene at Northwestern Bible School and married her in 1937. In 1951 Northwestern President Billy Graham conferred an honorary doctorate upon Weniger in recognition of his pastoral work. Bob Jones University granted him the Bob Jones Memorial Award for the Defense of the Scriptures in 1972, followed two years later by an honorary doctor’s degree.

Foothill Boulevard Baptist Church

Weniger’s first pastoral call came in 1942, shortly following his ordination, from 23rd Avenue Baptist Church in Oakland, California, which later moved to the suburbs and changed its name to Foothill Boulevard Baptist. Weniger’s ministry at Foothill lasted exactly 40 years and one month, until the congregation called Dr. Dennis Walton to replace their ailing pastor. Weniger died from heart failure only a month following the call of Dr. Walton. Weniger’s ministry at Foothill was a valued one. He died the dean of Fundamental preachers in the area, but he lived to make sure he had many challengers. He started 24 area churches during his tenure at Foothill,¹ and one report attributes “hundreds of conversions and baptisms”² to the early years of Weniger’s ministry.

Lucerne Christian Conference Center

When an old hotel became available on Clear Lake 135 miles north of San Francisco, Baptist Fundamentalists in California managed to gain legal control of it in the mid 1960s. The “Lucerne Castle” was constructed as an expensive hotel between 1927 and 1932, and had only a short-lived heyday before the Depression helped destroy its economic viability. Weniger and others turned it into the Lucerne Christian Conference Center, and brought in speakers from Peter Masters to Bob Jones for many types of conferences and camps. Lucerne Christian Camp still operates today at the site.

San Francisco Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary

A group of Baptist pastors, including G. Archer Weniger, met together in 1958 and determined that a theological seminary ought to be established in California. Its name became the

San Francisco Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary (“to avoid creating confusion in the minds of the Christian world” the word “Conservative” was dropped a few years later after the school broke from the orbit of the Conservative Baptist Association). Its purpose was “to train young college graduates in all of the Word of God, with a grasp of Biblical Theology, historic Baptist distinctives, practical phases of the ministry, a personal prayer habit, and spiritual discernment for these times, to man churches which must be established.” Further, the seminary graduates were to be “Defenders of the Faith, Champions of the Truth, Preachers of the Word, Exponents of Fundamentalism, Experts in Soul-Winning, Builders of local Churches, and Leaders of great stature.” In order to realize these ambitious goals, an elected board was established composed of men of “unquestionable Fundamental commitment,” with G. Archer Weniger serving as chairman. The school was “accredited” by local churches and required that those graduating agree fully with the school’s statement of faith.

San Francisco professors included Eugene Petersen, David Innes, and (adjunct) Charles C. Ryrie, among many other Fundamentalists and conservatives over its 32 years of existence. Many were graduates of Bob Jones University. SFBTS conferred an honorary Doctor of Divinity upon Bob Jones III in 1966, the Seminary’s “way of showing solidarity with Bob Jones University.” G. Archer Weniger was elected to replace his brother Arno as president of the school in 1976, and held that post till the year of his death.

The Fundamental Baptist Fellowship

The Fundamental Baptist Fellowship traces its roots to the “Fundamentalist Fellowship,” a group of non-conformists who gathered in 1920 to protest modernism in their 13-year-old Northern Baptist Convention. Twenty-six years later and still inside the NBC, the group changed its name to “the Conservative Baptist Fellowship of Northern Baptists,” and then finally despaired of the success of non-conformity a year later in 1947 after the NBC rejected their independent mission board. The CBFNB that year responded by forming its own denomination, the Conservative Baptist Association of America, of which the CBFNB was made a part. 1951 brought the inevitable elimination of “Northern Baptists” from the name, and the new label became “the Conservative Baptist Fellowship.” The CBF made itself an independent entity in 1955 because of an infusion of New-Evangelicals into the CBA of A.

G. Archer Weniger became President of the independent CBF in 1964, and led it through its last organizational change—and its final break with the Conservative Baptist Movement—when in 1967 the CBF received the name it bears today: the Fundamental Baptist Fellowship of America

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4 “This Seminary Has the Answer.” Promotional brochure for San Francisco Baptist Theological Seminary. No date: received Mar 1981. P. 2.
5 Ibid. p. 2.
6 Ibid. p. 2.
8 For a helpful explanation of the history of the FBF, see chapter 29 of In Pursuit of Purity, by David O. Beale. (Greenville, SC: Unusual Publications, 1986.)
Weniger continued as the President of the FBF for ten more years, until September of 1977. His activity as a writer and speaker was influential in the formative years of the new FBF.

The Blu-Print

“The Blu-Print, Published periodically in the interests of the New Building Program of the Foothill Boulevard Baptist Church, G. Archer Weniger, Pastor”—these words adorned the masthead of an 11 x 14 blue sheet mailed out weekly for many years and edited by Weniger himself. Irish Fundamentalist leader Ian Paisley wrote after G. Archer Weniger’s death, “It was through the Blu Print… that Dr. Weniger served the whole separatist fundamentalist cause both nationally and internationally. In its columns he made available to his brethren his extensive knowledge, attained by the most diligent and painstaking research, of men and movements and their principles and practices.”

The religious stacks of the Mack Library periodical room contain most of the issues of the Blu-Print, dating back to the second issue of June 20, 1948. “Weniger’s Words of Warning” was a long-time column in the Sword of the Lord, and contained information similar to that of the Blu-Print.

In a letter to a potential Blu-Print subscriber, Weniger called his paper “strictly a local church paper devoted to the interests and concern of the Foothill Boulevard Baptist Church.” He admitted, however, that the paper had “developed a phenomenal list of readers” composed of “hundreds of ministers and Christian workers across the land.” He added, “We know of no local church paper so widely quoted,” and intimated, “We print items which others would not dare or care to print.” Weniger considered reception of the Blu-Print a “privilege, not a right,” both because there was no subscription price and because its contents were openly controversial.

Weniger edited the Blu-Print without “a cent for his services” over 34 years, and focused on exposing the errors of modernists, liberals, and even other professing Fundamentalists. He also included local church and denominational news in addition to a few items of interest in religion generally. Weniger was a staunch anti-Communist, and a member of the John Birch Society, so news blurbs related to this topic also found their way in to the Blu-Print.

The September 14, 1982, issue of the publication was a description of the home-going and funeral of Dr. Weniger, written by his daughter Sonja. “We had thought about continuing the Blu-Print,” she writes, “but the Blu-Print was my Dad. This is the final issue.”

Conclusion

Dr. G. Archer Weniger invested his life into Christian ministry, listing no hobbies or interests beyond that of his ministry work and his family. After Weniger’s death on September 6, 1982, Carl McIntire praised him in the Christian Beacon, and Ian Paisley received a special visa in order to attend his funeral (Paisley was not allowed in the United States at that time). Other Fundamentalist luminaries journeyed to California for the memorial service, including Dr. James Singleton and Dr. Bob Jones, who brought the message. Dr. Weniger was born before
Fundamentalism had its official start, and died with some of its most famous living leaders paying him homage.

Description of the Collection

The Weniger files are the personal files collected over many years by Fundamentalist leader Guy Archer Weniger (1915-1982). Included are many newspaper and magazine clippings filed under topic headings of religious interest (see the complete list that follows), with many pieces marked by Weniger to point out which portions were especially noteworthy for his purposes. The files also contain much of Weniger’s correspondence (with many leading Fundamentalists like Carl McIntire, Bob Jones, etc.) and hundreds of documents he gathered for sermon illustrations. Periodical articles, which compose about 75% of the topic folders, were clipped from Christianity Today, Christian Century, Christian Beacon, Sword of the Lord, Eternity, certain California newspapers, and many other religious and secular publications. Many advertisements, school bulletins, transcripts, brochures, flyers, and other miscellanies fill out the rest of the collection. Weniger gathered information on religious, political, and ethical issues, on denominations and other religious organizations, and on nearly 450 people, again primarily religious figures. Organizations about which Weniger filed the most material are either those with which he was closely associated (Bob Jones University, the Fundamental Baptist Fellowship, the Conservative Baptists) or those which were subject to Blu-Print criticism (Fuller Theological Seminary, the Roman Catholic Church, the National Council of the Churches of Christ). The people whose folders are the largest are also those figures who were most likely to appear in the Blu-Print (Jerry Falwell, Billy Graham). In addition, certain issues of the day warranted a large collection (capital punishment, the ecumenical movement, evolution, homosexuality, church and state, Communism). A personal library and sermon ledger resides in the last of the fourteen file drawers required to house the Weniger collection. It lists books in Weniger’s possession and contains a lengthy topical bibliography. The ledger also lists texts upon which Weniger had preached.

[paragraph on division into folders]

Religious Topics

Abortion
Abortion—Biblical teaching
Abortion—Church acceptance
Abortion—Conferences
Abortion—Demonstrations
Abortion—Evidences, medical
Abortion—Fetuses, disposal of Abortion—Foreign countries
Abortion—Laws and legislation
Abortion—Laws and legislation, state Abortion—Live births
Abortion—Organizations
Abortion—Parental consent
Abortion—Public opinion polls
Adultery
Alcohol
American Baptist Convention—Communism
American Baptist Convention—Colleges and seminaries
American Baptist Convention—Colleges and seminaries—Andover Newton Theological Seminary
American Baptist Convention—Colleges and seminaries—General information
American Baptist Convention—Conferences
American Baptist Convention—Doctrine
American Baptist Convention—Leaders
American Baptist Foreign Mission Society
American Civil Liberties Union
American Council of Christian Churches
Angels
Antisemitism
Apostasy
Association of Fundamental Baptist Churches of Northern California
Atheism
Athletes, Christian
Atomic weapons—Disarmament
A—Miscellaneous
   Accelerated Christian Education
   American Baptist Association
   Anglicanism
   Assembly of God
   Association of Baptists for World Evangelism
Baptism
Baptist Bible Fellowship
Baptist Bible Fellowship—Conferences
Baptist Bible Fellowship—People
Baptist Bible Fellowship—Schools
Baptist Bible Fellowship—Separation
Baptist church
Baptist General Conference
Baptist International Missions, Inc.
Baptist World Mission
Baptist World Mission—Controversy, CBA of A and CBF
Berkeley Baptist Divinity School
Bethel College (St. Paul, MN)
Bible—Antiquities
Bible—Criticism, interpretation
Bible—Inspiration
Bible—Science
Bible—Study
Bible—Versions
Bible—Versions—Authorized—Controversies
Bible—Versions—New English Bible
Black churches
Black Manifesto
Blu—Print (Periodical); see also Weniger—Filing System (I 90.1—I 90.15, Blu—Print)
Bob Jones University
Bus ministry
B—Miscellaneous
  Baha’i
  Baptist Congress on Fundamentalism
  Biola
  Boycotts
  Buddhism
  Busing school children
California Baptist Theological Seminary
Campus Crusade for Christ
Capital punishment
Catholic Church
Catholic Church—Abortion
Catholic Church—Celibacy
Catholic Church—Conferences
Catholic Church—Converts
Catholic Church—Doctrine
Catholic Church—Doctrine (Mariolatry)
Catholic Church—Eastern Orthodox Church
Catholic Church—Finances
Catholic Church—History
Catholic Church—Internal conflict
Catholic Church—John Paul II
Catholic Church—John Paul II tours
Catholic Church—Latin America
Catholic Church—Lutheran dialogue
Catholic Church—Membership
Catholic Church—National Conference of Catholic Bishops
Catholic Church—Neo—Evangelicalism
Catholic Church—Nuns
Catholic Church—Papacy
Catholic Church—Political activity
Catholic Church—Priests
Catholic Church—South America
Catholic Church—Southern Baptist Convention
Catholic Church—Spain
Catholic Church—Women
Catholic Church and Pentecostals
Catholic Church and the Bible
Catholic schools
Celebrities, Christian
Central Baptist Church (Berkeley, CA)
Charismatic movement
Charismatic movement—Catholic Church
Charismatic movement—Southern Baptist Convention
Child abuse
Christian Life magazine
Christocentric radicalism
Church group work
Church of Christ
Church work with the handicapped
Congregational Church
Covenant College

Dancing
Death
Demonology
Deprogramming
Discipline of children
Dispensationalism
Divorce and remarriage
Doctrine
Doctrine—Depravity of man
Doctrine—Election
Doctrine—Eternal security
Doctrine—Fall of man
Doctrine—Forgiveness—Cleansing from sin
Doctrine—Grace
Doctrine—Immortality of the soul
Doctrine—Judgment
Doctrine—Justification by faith
Doctrine—Reconciliation
Doctrine—Redemption
Doctrine—Regeneration
Doctrine—Repentance
Doctrine—Resurrection
Doctrine—Righteousness
Doctrine—Salvation
Doctrine—Sanctification
Doctrine—Sin
Drama
Drug abuse
Easter
Ecumenical movement
Ecumenical movement—Baptist church
Ecumenical movement—Catholic Church
Ecumenical movement—Communion
Ecumenical movement—Doctrine
Ecumenical movement—Evangelism
Ecumenical movement—Sex, obsession of
Ecumenical movement—Spiritualism
Entertainers, Christian
Episcopalian Church
Episcopalian Church—Leaders
Equal Rights Amendment
Ethics
Euthanasia
Evangelicalism
Evangelism
Evolution and creation
Existentialism
Experience, religious
Explo ‘72
Family
Fasting
Feminism
First Baptist Church of Adin (Adin, CA)
Food relief
Fraud
Freemasons
Full Gospel Business Men’s Fellowship International
Fuller Theological Seminary
Fundamental Baptist Fellowship
Fundamentalism
Fundamentalism—1930
Funerals
Furman University
Gambling
General Association of Regular Baptist Churches
Glossolalia
God and God as a female
“Godspell”
Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary
Government, resistance to
Graduate Theological Union
Guilt
Holiness movement
Holy shroud
Homosexuality
Human engineering
Humanism
Hume Lake (Campsite)
Humility
H—Miscellaneous
   Habitat for Humanity, Inc.
   Halloween
   Heaven
   Hell
   Hinduism
Hospice
Hostages, Iranian
Immortality
Independent Fundamental Churches of America
Infanticide
Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts
Interdenominationalism
International Council of Christian Churches
Inter—Varsity Christian Fellowship
Israel
I—Miscellaneous
INFACT (Infant Formula Action Coalition)
Infant mortality
International Congress on World Evangelization
International Council on Biblical Inerrancy (Council on the Bible)
International Fellowship of Fundamentalists
International Year of the Child (1979)
Jehovah’s Witnesses
Jesus Christ—History and criticism
Jesus Christ Superstar
Jesus Ministries
Jesus movement
Jewish Christians
Jewish theology
Jews
John Birch Society
Judaism—Relations—Christianity
Key ’73
Lausanne International Congress on World Evangelization
Leprosy
Liberalism
Liberation theology
Local church
Local church—Renewal and changes
Local church controversy
Lord’s supper
Los Angeles Baptist College
Lucerne Christian Conference Center
Lutheran church
Maranatha Baptist Bible College
Marriage
Melodyland School of Theology
Methodist church
Methodist church and communism
Methodist Laymen of North Hollywood
Miracles
Missions
Missions—Africa
Missions—Africa—1955—1964
Missions—Africa—1965—1969
Missions—Africa—1970—1980 (And not dated)
Missions—Jews
Missions—Military
Mixed marriages
Modernists
Moody Bible Institute
Moral conditions
Moral Majority
Morehouse College (Atlanta, GA)
Mormons. and Mormonism
Moving pictures
Muslims
M—Miscellaneous
Mass media
Mennonites
Military
Multnomah School of the Bible
Mysticism
National Association of Evangelicals
National Council of the Churches of Christ
National Council of the Churches of Christ—San Francisco—1960
Navigators
Neighborhood Church
Neo-Evangelicalism
Neo-Orthodoxy
New Testament Association of Independent Baptist Churches
New Tribes Mission
Northern Baptist Convention
Northern Baptist Theological Seminary
Northwestern College (Roseville, MN)
Occult sciences
Ordination of women
Pacific School of Religion
Parables
Pentecostalism
Philosophy
Pillsbury Baptist Bible College
Politics and Christianity
Pornography
Pornography—Church acceptance
Pornography—Laws and legislation
Prayer
Preaching
Presbyterian church
Present Truth
Princeton Theological Seminary (Princeton, NJ)
Prison ministry
Prophecy, Biblical
Prosperity gospel
Psychology/psychiatry
Psychology, religious
Public schools
Publishers and publishing, Christian
P—Miscellaneous
   Parent and child
   POW’s
Race relations and Christianity
Reincarnation
Religions
Religious liberty
Religious liberty—Soviet Union
Revival
Rock music
San Francisco Baptist Theological Seminary
Satan
Secret societies
Secularism
Separation
Separation—Biblical teaching
Sermons
Seventh Day Adventists
Sex instruction
Sexual ethics
Simpson College
Smoking
Social gospel
Socialism
Sonora 1974
Soteriology
Southern Baptist Convention—Broadman Press
Southern Baptist Convention—Christian life Commission
Southern Baptist Convention—Church government, organization, and finances
Southern Baptist Convention—Colleges and seminaries
Southern Baptist Convention—Communism
Southern Baptist Convention—Conferences
Southern Baptist Convention—Criticism
Southern Baptist Convention—Doctrine
Southern Baptist Convention—Ecumenism
Unification Church
United Methodist Church
Universalism
University of the Pacific
U—Miscellaneous
   Unitarianism
   United Church of Christ
   United Nations
   United States—Religion—Public opinion polls
Visions
War and religion
Watchman Examiner
Western Conservative Theological Seminary
Westmont College
Wheaton College
Women
Women—Biblical teaching
Women as ministers
Women in religion
Work
World Congress of Fundamentalists
World Congress on Evangelism
World Conservative Baptist Mission
World Council of Churches
World Council of Churches—Conferences
World Council of Churches—Nairobi—1975
World government and Christianity
World Vision
Worship, religious
Wycliffe Bible Translators
W—Miscellaneous
   Way, The
   Western Baptist Bible College
   Wills
   World Literature Crusade
   World Relief
   Writing
Year of the Child
Young Life
Youth
Youth—Suicidal behavior
Youth for Christ
Zionism

Nonreligious Topics
Anthropology
Bay Area—C.P.M.
Allen, Charles
Anderson, John
Appelman, Hyman J.
Armstrong, Herbert W.
Armstrong, James
Ashbrook, John M.
Barclay, William
Barnhouse, Donald Grey
Barth, Karl
Bass, C.
Bell, Ralph
Bennett, John C.
Berrigan, Philip and Daniel
Blackstone, William E.
Blair, Charles
Blake, Eugene Carson
Bloesch, Donald G.
Bodo, John R.
Bonhoeffer, Dietrich
Boone, Pat
Booth, William
Boyd, Malcolm
Braaten, Carl E.
Bradbury, John W.
Braden, Anne
Braden, Carl
Bright, Bill
Brown, Edmund (Governor)
Brown, Edmund—Wilkinson controversy
Brown, Jerry
Brown, Robert MacAfee
Bruce, F. F.
Buck, Pearl
Buckingham, Jamie
Bultmann, Rudolf
Burhoe, Ralph Wendell
Buttrick, George A
Byfield, Canon Richard
Carey, F. Sterling
Carnell, Edward John
Carter, James Earl
Cash, Johnny
Castro, Emilio
Clark, Glenn
Clearwaters, Richard Volley
Cleaver, Eldridge
Coffin, William Sloan
Coggan, Donald
Collins, Gary R.
Colson, Charles
Cone, James H.
Conlan, John B.
Cox, Harvey
Criswell, Wallie Amos
Cromey, Robert Warren
Cronin, John F.
Cullmann, Oscar
Dahlberg, E. T.
Dalton, Ken
Davis, Angela
DeChardin, P. Teilhard
DeHaan, Richard W.
Dixon, Greg
Dobson, James C.
Dollar, George
Dollar, Truman
Drinan, Robert F.
Drummond, Fred
Du Plessis, David
Eareckson, Joni
Elliott, Willis
Ellul, Jaques
England, Harold
Epp, Theodore
Falwell, Jerry
Falwell, Jerry—Charismatic movement
Falwell, Jerry—Finances
Falwell, Jerry—Separation
Ferre, Nels
Fickett, Harold
Fletcher, Joseph F.
Flynt, Larry
Fonda, Jane
Ford, Gerald
Ford, Leighton
Fosdick, Harry E.
Fry, John R.
Fuller, Charles E.
Fuller, Daniel P.
Gallagher, Buel
Garfield, James A
Geering, L G.
Gerig, Ezra S.
Gill, Theodore A
Glasser, Arthur
Goldwater, Barry
Gothard, William
Graham, William
Graham, William 1957
Graham, William 1958—1961
Graham, William 1962—1964
Graham, William 1965—1968
Graham, William 1969—1973
Graham, William 1974—1979
Graham, William—Before ecumenism
Graham, William—Beliefs
Graham, William—Catholic Church
Graham, William—Correspondence
Graham, William—Crusades
Graham, William—Crusades—Africa
Graham, William—Crusades—Atlanta
Graham, William—Crusades—Australia
Graham, William—Crusades—Chicago
Graham, William—Crusades—England
Graham, William—Crusades—Greenville
Graham, William—Crusades—Hungary
Graham, William—Crusades—Los Angeles
Graham, William—Crusades—New York
Graham, William—Crusades—Oakland, CA
Graham, William—Crusades—Oregon
Graham, William—Crusades—Poland
Graham, William—Crusades—Results
Graham, William—Crusades—San Francisco
Graham, William—Crusades—Wheaton College
Graham, William—Finances
Graham, William—National Council of the Churches of Christ
Graham, William—Political activity
Graham, William—Separation 1959—1960
Graham, William—Separation 1960—1964
Graham, William—Separation 1965—1968
Graham, William—Separation 1969—1972
Graham, William—World Council of Churches
Graham, William—Youth for Christ
Greeley, Andrew
Grounds, Vemon
Grubb, Norman
Gurr, Eric T.
Halvonik, Paul
Hargis, Billy James
Harkness, Georgia
Harnish, J. Lester
Harrington, Bob
Hatfield, Mark
Hays, Brooks
Hearst, Patricia
Hedley, George
Henry, Carl F. H.
Hensley, K. J.
Hidy, Ross F.
Hill, E. V.
Hiss, Alger
Hoover, J. Edgar
Howie, Carl Gordon
Hromadka, Joseph L
Hubbard, David Allan
Hughes, Langston
Humbard, Rex
Hunt, Nelson Bunker
Hutson, Curtis
Hyles, Jack
Ironside, H. A
Jackson, Jesse
Johnson, John
Johnson, Lyndon
Jones, E. Stanley
Jones, Jim
Jones, Rufus
Jonsen, Albert
Judd, Walter
Kagawa, Toyohiko
Kantzer, Kenneth
Kempton, Wendall
Kennedy, Edward (Ted)
Kennedy, Gerald
Kennedy, John F.
Ketcham, Robert T.
Kierkegaard, Soren A
King, Martin Luther
Kinsolving, Lester
Kissinger, Henry
Kivengere, Festo
Kueng, Hans
Kuhlman, Kathryn
Ladd, George
LaHaye, Tim
Larson, Bruce
LaSor, William Sanford
Lewis, C. S.
Lincoln, Abraham
Lindsell, Harold
Lindsey, Hal
Littell, F. H.
Lockridge, S. M.
London, Holland
Lovett, C. S.
Lundquist, Carl
Luther, Martin
Lyles, Bud
McAlister, Jack
McBirnie, W. S.
McCall, Duke K
McGee, J. Vernon
McGovern, George
McIlvonna, Ted
McIntire, Carl
McIntire, Carl—American Council of Christian Churches struggle
McLain, R. M.
McMichael, Jack Richard
MacArthur, John, Jr.
Machen, J. Gresham
Mackay, John A
Malone, Tom
Mandell, William Marx
Marshall, Robert J.
Martin, Walter
Marty, Martin E.
Mayer, Milton
Mead, Margaret
Meisenbach, Robert J.
Milik, Charles
Miller, Keith
Millheim, John E.
Mills, B. Fay

Miscellaneous names
   Allen, Jimmy
   Amott, Robert J.
Arrastia, Cecilio  
Barlow, Fred M.  
Basie, Count  
Bell, Charles R., Jr.  
Bonnell, John Southerland  
Boyd, J. R.  
Brustat, August W.  
Campbell, Ernest F.  
Castaneda, Carlos  
Chavez, Cesar  
Chelli, Jacob  
Christenson, Evelyn  
Cody, John  
Davis, Donald Gordon  
Deyneka, Peter  
Dobbie, William G. S.  
Duffield, Guy  
Foss, Joe  
Francisco, Clyde T.  
Fung, Sherman  
Gage, Freddie  
Glass, Jack  
Green, Ronald  
Grube, Henry  
Hall, Bill  
Halverson, Richard C.  
Hart, B. Sam  
Havner, Vance  
Helkkila, William  
High, Stanley  
Hubbard, Barbara  
Hutchinson, Ray  
Jackson, Mahalia  
Jensen, Chaplain Andrew  
Johnson, Ken  
Joseph, Kenny  
Jungel, Eberhard  
Kerr, G. Allen  
Kittel, Gerhard  
Knox, John  
Kuhnle, William E.  
Lane, Billy  
Lear, Norman  
McPherson, Aimee Semple  
Meadors, Gary T.  
Mindszenty, Joseph
Mitford, Jessica
Muck, Kenneth A.
Oppenheimer, J. Robert
Philips, William
Rader, Dotson
Randall, Chaire
Sadat, Anwar
Sallman, Warner E.
Schilling, S. Paul
Schlafly, Phyllis
Scclesinger, Arthur M.
Schunk, Glen
Sears, Victor E.
Sewell, Donald J.
Shinn, Roger L
Sileven, Everett
Smith, Bob
Smith, Howard K.
Stewart, Bob
Van Gilder, H. O.
Van Loben Sels, Ernest D.
Walton, Arthur B.
Warren, Earl
Williams, Cecil
Williams, Milton
Williams, Robert J.
Woolsey, G. Arthur
Zimmerman, C. Robert

Moellering, Ralph
Mollenkott, Virginia
Moltmann, Jurgen
Montefiore, Hugh
Montgomery, John
Moody, Jess C.
Moon, Robert W.
Moon, Sun Myung
Mooneyham, Stanley
Morkiawa, Jitsuo
Morris, Henry M.
Morris, Leon
Mouritzen, Wayne
Muggeridge, Malcolm
Munger, Robert B.
Muste, A J.
Myers, C. Kilmer
Narramore, Clyde M.
Neill, S. C.
Nelson, Ed
Neuhaus, Richard J.
Newbigin, Leslie
Newman, John (Bishop)
Newton, Louie
Niebuhr, Reinhold
Niemoller, Martin
Niles, Daniel T.
Nixon, Richard
Norris, J. Frank
Ockenga, H. J.
O’Hair, Madalyn Murray
Oldham, Doug
Oswald, Lee Harvey
Oxnam, G. B.
Packer, J. I.
Paisley, Ian
Palau, Luis
Pannenberg, Wolfhart
Parker, Monroe
Paulling, Linus
Peale, Norman Vincent
Peet, E. L.
Peterson, Lemuel
Phelps, Dryden L.
Phillips, J. B.
Pietsch, Tim
Pike, James
Pike, James—Beliefs
Pike, James—Communism
Pike, James—Personallife/death
Pike, James—Political activity
Pinnock, Clark
Poling, Charles S.
Potter, Phillip
Powell, Adam C.
Prince, Robert
Radmacher, Earl
Raines, Robert
Ramm, Bernard
Ramsey, Michael
Reagan, Ronald
Redpath, Alan
Rees, Paul S.
Rice, John R.
Riley, W. B.
Roberts, Oral
Robinson, Haddon W.
Robinson, James
Robinson, John A T.
Rockefeller, Nelson A
Rogers, Adrian
Roosevelt, James
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Thurmond, Strom
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