Oliver Leonard Kapsner, O.S.B.
Cataloging Bulletin
e-newsletter of the Catholic Library Association

DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGING NEWS

Personal Name Access Points

On March 23, 2017, Cardinal **William Henry Keeler,** emeritus archbishop of Baltimore, died in Catonville, Maryland at the age of 86. Keeler was born in San Antonio, Texas, on March 4, 1931 to Irish-American parents and grew up in Lebanon, Pennsylvania, where, among other things, he was a Boy Scout, attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. After studies at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Wynnewood, Pennsylvania and the Pontifical Gregorian University, he was ordained to the priesthood in July 17, 1955. Six years later, he earned a doctorate in canon law from the Gregorian University and then took up pastoral and curial work in the Diocese of Harrisburg. During Vatican II, he served as *peritus* and secretary to Bishop George Leach of the diocese. In 1979, Father Keeler was named auxiliary bishop of Harrisburg; four years later, he was named Bishop of Harrisburg, being formally installed at the beginning of 1984. In 1989, Bishop Keeler was appointed Archbishop of Baltimore, a position in which he served for eighteen years; in 1994, he was elevated to the rank of cardinal by Saint Pope John Paul II. As Archbishop, Cardinal Keeler was known as a leader in ecumenical relations and as a strong pro-life voice. He served as president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) in the early 1990s and was responsible for the restoration of the oldest cathedral in the United States, the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Assumption of Mary in Baltimore in the first years of the new millennium. During the sexual abuse scandal that erupted in the early 2000s, Archbishop Keeler was one of the first American bishops to identify publicly priests who had been credibly accused of child abuse and to put in place administrative measures to root out this pernicious problem. The correct access point for works by or about Cardinal William H. Keeler is:
     Keeler, William H. $q (William Henry), $d 1931-2017

Servant of God Sister **Maria Consolata Betrone**, known to the world as Pierina Betrone, was born to parents of modest means in Saluzzo, Italy, on April 3, 1903. At the age of thirteen, Pierina underwent a mystical experience while receiving Holy Communion that engendered in her a desire to devote herself wholly to Jesus. The road to realizing her vocation was thorny and, after having been rejected by three active orders, she joined the Convent of the Poor Clares in Turin, which she entered on February 28, 1930, taking the name Maria Consolata. Final vows followed four years later. In this convent, she worked as a cook, doorkeeper, and cobbler; after she was transferred to the new Torinese convent of Moriondo Moncalieri in 1939, she also served as an infirmary nurse and secretary. Sister Maria Consolata led an intense spiritual life and had mystical experiences in which she encountered the Sacred Heart of Jesus. From these experiences, she became a fervent propagator of the short prayer "Jesus, Mary, I love you: Save Souls!" as well as a cultivator of a "Tiny Way of Love" akin to the "Little Way" of St. Thérèse of Lisieux. Sister Maria Consolata Betrone also followed a path of rigorous asceticism, despite a frail constitution and increasingly poor health. She died at Moriondo Moncalieri on July 18, 1946. Sister Maria Consolata recorded her mystical experiences in writing and, after her death, her spiritual director, Fr. Lorenzo Sales, IMC, gathered and edited these in the book *Jesus Appeals to the World*. The cause for her beatification was opened in 1995. The correct access point for works by or about Sister Maria Consolata Betrone is:

Betrone, Consolata, $d 1903-1946

Joseph Maria Koudelka was born on Chlistov, Bohemia, on 7 December 1852. In his early teens, he emigrated to the United States, where he attended the Seminary of St. Francis in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He was ordained to the priesthood on 8 October 1875 for the Diocese of Cleveland, where there was need for Czech-speaking priests to minister to the growing Czech population. In 1882, he spent a year in St. Louis as editor of the Czech Catholic newspaper "Hlas"; thereafter, he returned to Cleveland, where he served as pastor to Czech parishes. During this time, he was also involved in preparing textbooks for Catholic schools specializing in the education of Czech and Slovak immigrants. In 1907, Koudelka was named auxiliary bishop of Cleveland, with the special remit of serving the Slavic Catholic population and, four years later, he was appointed to the same position in Milwaukee. In 1913, Koudelka became the second bishop of the Diocese of Superior. During his time as Bishop of Superior, he ordained Fr. Philip B. Gordon, the first Chippewa Indian and second Native American ordained to the priesthood in the United States; laid the foundations for what would become the Catholic Charities Bureau, and established St. Joseph Children's Home, an orphanage in the city of Superior. Bishop Koudelka also fostered the publication of a Czech-

language New Testament for immigrants in 1916 and wrote a *Manual of the Forty Hours Adoration for the Catholic Laity* published in 1920. He died at his residence in Superior on 24 June 1921. The correct access point for works by or about Bishop Joseph Maria Koudelka is:

Koudelka, Joseph Maria, $d 1852-1921

Philosopher, theologian, and journalist **Michael Novak** died on February 17, 2017. Novak was born into a Slovak-American family in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, on September 9, 1933. He earned bachelor's degrees in philosophy and English from Stonehill College in Massachusetts and in theology from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, as well as a Master's degree in the history and philosophy of religion from Harvard University. He served as correspondent for the *National Catholic Reporter* at the second session of the Second Vatican Council. Contacts made at this time led to a position at Stanford University, where Novak was the first Roman Catholic to teach in the Humanities program. Subsequently, he served as a dean at an experimental school at the State University of New York at Old Westbury, Long Island; the Rockefeller Foundation, and Syracuse University, where he taught as a professor of religion. In 1978, Novak joined the American Enterprise Institute, with which he was affiliated until his retirement in 2010; shortly before his death, he became a distinguished visiting professor at the Tim and Steph Busch School of Business and Economics at the Catholic University of America. A prolific author, Novak published over 40 books on various aspects of theology and cultural philosophy. Theologically and politically, the trajectory of his thought shifted from the left to the right over the course of his life: in the late 1960s, his writings broadly supported the New Left student movement, while by the 1980s, he was an advocate of capitalism and advanced strong arguments for its morality. Whether writing from the left or the right, Novak continually sought to uncover the moral and spiritual dimensions of social, economic, and political life. The correct access point for works by or about Michael Novak is:

Novak, Michael

Marilyn McCord Adams, philosopher and priest of the Episcopal Church of North America, died at her home in Princeton, New Jersey, on March 22, 2017. Born Marilyn McCord in a suburb of Chicago on October 12, 1943, she pursued undergraduate studies in philosophy at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. In 1966, she earned her doctorate at Cornell University: a year earlier, she had married the philosopher Robert Merrihew Adams. She received further theological training at Princeton Theological Seminary and was ordained an Episcopal priest in 1987. As a philosopher, Adams specialized in the philosophy of religion, with a special focus on philosophical theology, metaphysics, and

medieval philosophy: she wrote nine books, including studies of William of Ockham, Christology, medieval philosophical understandings of the Eucharist, and the theological problem of evil. Over the course of her career, Adams was a professor of philosophy at UCLA; a professor of historical theology at Yale University; and, from 2004-2009, the Regius Professor of Divinity at Oxford University, the first American and woman to hold this chair. Upon her return to the United States, she served as a distinguished research professor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and, most recently, at Rutgers University. The correct access point for works by or about Marilyn McCord Adams is:

Adams, Marilyn McCord

The Very Reverend **Michael Joseph Ripple,** O.P., P.G. was born in Baltimore, Maryland on October 25, 1875. He entered the Dominican Novitiate at St. Rose Priory in Springfield, Kentucky, in 1894 and, after finishing courses in philosophy and theology at St. Josephs Priory in Somerset, Ohio, was ordained a priest on October 10, 1901. Over the next 16 years, Father Ripple served at various Dominican priories throughout the Eastern and Midwestern United States. In 1917, he was named Preacher General and, in 1918, he was appointed national director of the Holy Name Society, a sodality under the care of the Dominican Order, and of Third Order of Dominicans. Father Ripple served as director of the Holy Name Society for twelve years. Perhaps the apogee of his tenure was the National Holy Name Society Convention at Washington, D.C. that he organized in 1924: held in September of that year, it drew over one hundred thousand participants. As part of his duties as director of the Holy Name Society and of the Dominican tertiaries, Father Ripple prepared handbooks and informational writings about those organizations. In 1930, Father Ripple became pastor of Sacred Heart Parish in Jersey City, N.J., where he remained until ill health forced his retirement in 1936. The correct access point for works by or about Michael Joseph Ripple is:

Ripple, M. J. $q (Michael Joseph), $d 1875-1938

Father **Alois Koudelka** was born into a miner's family in Kyjov na Moravě on November 18, 1861. After studying at the Piarist gymnasium [i.e., preparatory school] at Kyjov and the first Czech gymnasium in Brno, he entered into theological seminary in Brno, where, after finishing studies, he was ordained a deacon in 1883; upon reaching canonical age, he was ordained a priest in 1884. After working as an associate pastor in several southern Moravian villages and a short stint as a catechist and editor for a Catholic newspaper in Brno, he served as pastor in Rovečín from 1888 to 1891, in Nikolčice from 1891 to 1907, and, finally, in Prace u Slavkova, where he stayed until his retirement in 1922. He died in Brno

on 9 Decmeber 1942. Father Koudelka had a great interest in, and talent for, languages, which he deployed in the field of translation. From his seminary days until well into his retirement, he translated works of world literature from about thirty different languags into Czech. Because of his linguistic versatility, Koudelka was nicknamed "the Czech Mezzofanti" after Giuseppe Caspar Mezzofanti, the early 19th-century Italian cardinal renowned for speaking about thirty languages fluently. Koudelka signed his translations, which appeared both as contributions to literary periodicals and in book form, under a number of various pseudonyms. Of these, the one that he used most consistently was "O.S. Vetti", derived from "Osvěta ("Enlightenment"), the name of a cultural society in one of the towns where he was associate pastor in the mid-1880s. Literary historians credit Father Koudelka with having introduced the Czech reading public to works from a number of new literatures previously unknown in the Czech lands. The correct access point for works by or about Father Alois Koudelka is:

Vetti, O. S.

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SUBJECT CATALOGING NEWS

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Selected LC subject heading additions & changes from the Library of Congress Subject Headings (LCSH) Approved Lists **12 (Dec. 19, 2016) - 01 (Feb. 15, 2017)**

KEY   UF = Used for
             BT = Broader term
             RT = Related term
             SA = See also
             *   = lines or paragraphs that are CHANGES

"Changes to existing headings are indicated by an asterisk. (A) indicates proposals that were approved before the editorial meeting. (C) indicates proposals submitted by cooperating libraries. Diacritics and most special characters are not displayed."

N.B. You may wish to confirm the current state of the authority record by consulting LC's authority file or the OCLC authority file—editor.

100 Bible stories, Somali [May Subd Geog] [sp2016001986]
450 UF Somali Bible stories

100 Bible stories, Somali [May Subd Geog] [sp2016001985]
450 UF Vietnamese Bible stories

100 Čestný sloup Nejsvětější Trojice (Olomouc, Czech Republic) [sp2016002654]
450 UF Holy Trinity Column (Olomouc, Czech Republic)

450 UF Sloup Nejsvětější Trojice (Olomouc, Czech Republic)
550 BT Columns—Czech Republic
550 BT Monuments—Czech Republic

100 Mary, Blessed Virgin, Saint—Protestant interpretations [sp2016002792]
400 UF Mary, Blessed Virgin, Saint—Interpretations, Protestant
550 BT Protesant churches

100 Social change—Religious aspects—Baptists, [Catholic Church, etc.] [sp2016002471]

150 Spiritual retreat centers—New York (State) [sp2016002572]

DEMOGRAPHIC GROUP TERMS

150 Clergy [dp20150060401]
450 UF Clergy members ADD FIELD
450 UF Members of the clergy ADD FIELD

150 Missionaries [dp2016060300]
072 occ
450 UF Missioners

Selected additions & changes to LC classification from the Library of Congress Classification (LCC) Approved Lists 12 (Dec. 19, 2016) - 02 (Feb. 20, 2016)

Christianity | Collected works | Early Christian literature to ca. 600. Fathers of the Church, etc. | Individual authors | Zeno, Saint, Bishop of Verona, -371 | TABLE BR1   **BR65.Z46-.Z466**

Christianity | History | By period | Modern period | Reformation and Counter-Reformation, 1517-1648 | Biography | Individual | Luther, Martin, 1482-1546 | Luther's theology | Special topics, A-Z | Depression, Mental   **BR333.5.D38**

Christianity | History | By region or country | Oceania. Pacific islands | By island or group of islands, A-Z | Solomon Islands   **BR1495.S65**

The Bible | General | Texts and versions | Modern texts and versions | Non-European languages | | African languages, A-Z | Wolayta TABLE BS5   **BS325.W65**

The Bible | General | Texts and versions | Modern texts and versions | Non-European languages | Languages of Oceania and Australasia (Austronesian, Papuan and Australian, A-Z | Masbateno TABLE BS5   **BS335.M425**

The Bible | General | Works about the Bible | Men, women, and children of the Bible | Biography | Individual Old Testament characters, A-Z | Jehoiachin, King of Judah   **BS580.J34**

Old Testament | Works about the Old Testament | Topics (not otherwise provided for), A-Z | Psychic trauma **BS580.J34**

Individual institutions | Asia, Africa, Oceania | Asia | India. Pakistan. Bangladesh. Burma. Sri Lanka. Nepal. Maldives | Other universities and colleges, By place, A-Z | Jakhama, St. Joseph's College Table L13a **LG169.J32**

Europe: Countries (5000 numbers) | Legal education | Study and teaching | By subject, A-Z | Ecclesiastical law **[KKZ1 51.E332]** see **KJ-KKZ1 51.R45**

Europe: Countries (5000 numbers) | Legal education | Study and teaching | By subject, A-Z | Religious law **KJ-KKZ1 51.R45**
> Class here works on the study of religious law as part of secular or general legal education. For works on the study of religious law in programs specialized or limited to religious law, see KB
> Including Ecclesiastical law

CALL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

Please consider submitting a contribution to the *Oliver Leonard Kapsner, O.S.B. Cataloging Bulletin*. This could be a theoretical essay relating to cataloging, a practical piece discussing specific cataloging challenges and how they are being met within your library, or even questions posed to which our readers would be invited to respond. Send letters, questions, or possible contributions to the editor, Thomas M. Dousa. Contact information is found below.

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