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Personal Name Access Points

Hans-Lothar Barth is a prominent German Catholic traditionalist lay theologian, apologist, and commentator. Born in 1953, he studied classical philology and medieval Latin at the University of Bonn, earning a doctorate in 1982 with a dissertation presenting an edition of the fragments of the 2nd-century B.C. Alexandrian grammarian Callistratus's commentaries on the Homeric poems. After finishing his studies, Barth continued to remain active as a classicist, teaching classical languages and literature at the University of Bonn from 1986 and 2017. However, the focus of his interests has shifted towards commentary upon, and defense of, Catholic teaching and practice, with particular emphasis upon the promotion of the Latin Mass. This new phase of his life and career began in 1986, when he and his wife, Rafaela, cradle Catholics previously indifferent in matters of faith, underwent a reversion experience after encountering the Latin Mass. Since that time, the Barths have endeavoured to create initiatives for the discussion, and promulgation, of the traditionalist interpretation of the teachings of the Church. In 1991, they established the Studentvereinigung Bonn – St. Thomas von Aquin [The St. Thomas Aquinas Student Association in Bonn], which began as a lecture series and, in 1995, expanded to weekend seminars held at a conventicle of the Society for Saint Pius X in Bonn. These lectures and seminars have served as a forum for discussing various theological topics, as well as church music, Christian art, and Christian literature. Since 1996, the Studentvereinigung has also sponsored an annual Sommerakademie [summer academy] in the nearby town of Schönenburg, which consists of several days of lectures and discussions on a set theological theme, accompanied by daily celebration of the Latin Mass. In addition to his work in organizing these activities of the Studentvereinigung Bonn – St. Thomas von Aquin, Hans-Lothar Barth has

been a prolific author and public commentator on Church teaching and a staunch defender of the Latin Mass, writing a number of books on a wide range of topics, ranging from disquisitions on original sin, eschatology, the liturgical canon, and the theological significance of gender, to critiques of ecumenism, with special regard to the relationship between Christianity and Islam, and commentary on the pontificates of St. John Paul II, Benedict XVI, and Francis. He is also a frequent contributor to various German Catholic periodicals of a traditionalist bent, most notably the *Christliche Umschau* [*The Christian Review*], which was founded by alumni of the Studentvereinigung Bonn – St. Thomas von Aquin. The correct access point for works by or about Hans-Lothar Barth is:

Barth, Hans-Lothar

Msgr. **Ferdinand Cech** (surname originally: Čech) was born on July 30, 1878, in the Moravian village of Jindřichov into a devout Catholic family. When he was twelve years old, his parents sent him to the southeastern Moravian city of Kroměříž to attend middle and high school there. Upon his graduation in 1898, Ferdinand undertook seminary studies at the Theological Faculty in the city of Olomouc, which culminated with his ordination on July 5, 1902. After celebrating his inaugural Mass in the town of Zábřeh, he was assigned to be associate pastor in the Catholic parish of the village of Wachtl (today, Skřípov). There he served until 1903. In that year, he made the decision to become a missionary to Czech emigrés in the New World and, accordingly, came to the United States, settling in Wisconsin and being incardinated into the Diocese of La Crosse. From 1903 until 1905, Fr. Cech was pastor of St. Wenceslaus Parish in the village of Eastman, located in the southwestern part of the state, while also helping out at the Czech-speaking St. John Parish in nearby Prairie du Chien. In 1905, he was transferred to the St. Aloysius Parish in Hillsboro, where he served as pastor for the next eighteen years. Although St. Aloysius itself was an English-speaking parish, there were a number of Czech-American communities—namely, Yuba, Dilly, Mt. Tabor, and Woodlawn—in its vicinity and Fr. Cech was responsible for tending to their spiritual needs as well. He proved to be an able administrator, and upbuilder, of those communities, overseeing the construction of new churches at Yuba, Mt. Tabor, and Woodlawn. In 1923, Fr. Cech was assigned to the pastorate of St. Wenceslaus Parish in La Crosse, Wisconsin, a position that he would hold for the remainder of his sacerdotal career. Fifteen years later, in 1938, he received the rank of domestic prelate, or Monsignor. As pastor, Fr. Cech was a strong supporter of the Boy and Girl Scouts, establishing Troops of these organizations within his parish and serving as chaplain for the Catholic Boy Scouts of the Diocese of La Crosse; he also sat on the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and was awarded the Boy Scouts' Silver Beaver Medal for his service to the organization. Fr. Cech was also a distinguished philatelist,

whose stamp collections on religious themes won not only national, but international renown. Most notably, his “Philatelic Litany of the Saints”, an extensive collection of over 1,500 stamps from all over the world commemorating God, Jesus Christ, the Blessed Virgin Mary, and the Catholic saints, which he built up over a thirty-year period, won several stamp collecting awards; he selflessly gave it as a gift to Pope Pius XII in 1949. After thirty-five years of service to the parish of St. Wenceslaus, Msgr. Cech retired at the age of eighty in 1958; he died on July 10, 1962 in LaCrosse, where he is buried. The correct access point for works by or about Msgr. Ferdinand Cech is:

Cech, Ferdinand, \$d 1878-1962

Zofia Grothówna (also written: Grotówna) was born into a family of Polish minor nobility in the south-central Polish village of Kazimierza Mała, located approximately 35 miles northeast of the city of Kraków. The date of her birth is unknown, though one Polish church historian suggests that she may have been born ca. 1676. Her family life appears to have been marked by strong religiosity, for several of her siblings chose a monastic vocation: her brother became a member of the Pauline Fathers at the renowned Monastery of Jasna Góra in Częstochowa, while two of her sisters entered the Bernardine convent in Kraków. As for Zofia, on June 10, 1691, she entered as a novice into the Norbertine (or Premonstratensian) convent at Imbramowice, a village some 20 miles north of Kraków; she took her permanent vows three years later, on August 12, 1694. Nine years later, on August 7, 1703, Sr. Grothówna was elected abbess of the convent and invested in her position in the presence of the archpresbyter of Kraków and commissioner of the convent, Fr. Dominik Lochman (1664-1742). At the beginning of her tenure as abbess, Mother Grothówna began keeping a chronicle of events at the convent of Imbramowice, which she would continue to maintain until 1721, when she passed on the duties of chronicler to another of her order sisters. This chronicle, to which additions would be made until 1824, is an important source of information about life at the convent of Imbramowice and the section dealing with Mother Grothówna’s abbacy has been published in three modern editions over the last fifteen years. Perhaps the greatest challenge to Mother Grothówna’s leadership of the convent came on July 1710, when a fire lit by some careless kitchen maids raged through the convent, burning down most of its buildings and utterly destroying its church. Over the course of the next thirty years, Mother Grothówna devoted herself to overseeing the rebuilding of the convent, securing donations for this endeavour from wealthy churchmen and noble families forming part of social network, as well as hiring architects and artists to refashion and redecorate the convent and church. Another initiative of Mother Grothówna was to establish a small boarding school for girls at the convent. The students appear to have been primarily members of the nobility and other socially

élite circles, though some provision was made for supporting girls from the lower strata of society as well. Mother Gróthowna also initiated programs to alleviate the lot of local serfs, both spiritual and material. Early in her abbacy, in 1707, she founded a penitential fraternity for laymen under the patronage of St. Anne. Twenty-eight years later, in 1735, together with Fr. Lochman, she established a foundation named the “Góra Pobożności” [“The Hill of Piety”], which offered interest-free monetary loans to serfs so that they could buy animals and supplies for their agricultural work. She died on May 31, 1741, in Kazimierza Mała, where she was staying at the house of a relative while awaiting the visit of a doctor; her body was brought back to Imbramowice, where it rests to this day. The correct access point for works by or about Zofia Grothówna is

Grothówna, Zofia, \$d -1741

SUBJECT CATALOGING NEWS

Selected LC subject heading additions & changes from the [Library of Congress Subject Headings \(LCSH\) Approved Lists](#) 08 (Aug 18, 2023) – 09 (Sept. 22, 2023)

KEY UF = Used for
 BT = Broader term
 RT = Related term
 SA = See also

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.

150 Bible and music [May Subd Geog] [sp2023001351]
450 UF Music and the Bible
550 BT Music

150 Bible plays, Bengali [May Subd Geog] [sp2023001344]
450 UF Bengali Bible plays
550 BT Bengali drama

150 Bisexuality—Religious aspects—Christianity [sp2023001717]

150 Catholic gays CHANGE HEADING
150 Catholic gay people [May Subd Geog] [sp 90005741]
450 UF Catholic gays [Former heading]
450 UF Gay Catholics
550 BT Gay people

150 Christian bisexual people [May Subd Geog] [sp2023001716]
 450 UF Bisexual Christians
 550 BT Bisexual people

150 Christian gays CHANGE HEADING
 150 Christian gay people [May Subd Geog] [sp 96011052]
 450 UF Christian gays [Former heading]
 450 UF Gay Christians
 550 BT Gay people

150 Church work with African American gays CHANGE HEADING
 150 Church work with African American gay people [May Subd Geog] [sp 00006489]
 450 UF Church with African American gays [Former heading]
 550 BT African American gay people

150 Church work with gays CHANGE HEADING
 150 Church work with gay people [May Subd Geog] [sp 85025800]
 053 BV4437.5
 450 UF Church work with gays [Former heading]
 450 UF Church work with homosexuals [Former heading]
 550 BT Gay people

150 Church work with gays—Catholic Church CHANGE HEADING
 150 Church work with gay people—Catholic Church [sp2021007237]

150 Extraterrestrial beings—Religious aspects [sp2023001575]

150 Financial engineering—Religious aspects [sp2023001607]

150 Horse racing—Religious aspects [sp2023001488]

150 Natural theology in literature [Not Subd Geog] [sp2023001687]

150 Ordination of gays CHANGE HEADING
 150 Ordination of gay people [May Subd Geog] [sp970027872]
 450 UF Ordination of gays [Former heading]
 550 BT Gay people

150 Ordination of gays—Catholic Church CHANGE HEADING
 150 Ordination of gay people—Catholic Church [sp2021004425]

150 Storefront churches. [May Subd Geog] [sp2023001868]
 550 BT Church buildings
 680 Here are entered works on churches housed in buildings formerly used for commercial purposes.

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“Numbers that appear in square brackets are not displayed in Classification Web browse screens or in the printed editions of the classification schedules. They are shown ... only to indicate the location of the corresponding caption or reference within the classification.”

Christianity | Collectrd works | Early Christian literature to ca. 600. Fathers of the Church, etc. | Individual authors | Marcellus, of Ankara, Bishop of Ankara, approximately 280-approximately 374 TABLE BR1 **BR65.M3772-.M37726**

The Bible | General | Texts and versions | Modern texts and versions | Non-European languages | African languages, A-Z | Kalanga TABLE BS5 **BS325.K3947**

The Bible | General | Texts and versions | Modern texts and versions | Non-European languages | African languages, A-Z | Lukpa TABLE BS5 **BS325.L84**

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Practical theology | Practical religion. The Christian life | Religious works for special classes of persons | Other, A-Z | Psychic trauma patients **BV4596.P86**

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American literature | History of American literature | By period | 19th century | Special topics, A-Z | Christianity **PS217.C487**

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